



Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Date Thursday 21 April 2022
Time 9.30 am
Venue Committee Room 2, County Hall, Durham

Business

Part A

**Items which are open to the Public and Press
Members of the public can ask questions with the Chair's agreement,
and if registered to speak.**

1. Apologies for Absence
2. Substitute Members
3. Minutes of the Meeting held on 2 March 2022 (Pages 3 - 10)
4. Declarations of Interest, if any
5. Any items from Co-opted Members or Interested Parties
6. Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Strategic Group (Pages 11 - 16)
Report of Corporate Director of Neighbourhoods and Climate Change
7. Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 - Prevent Update
(Pages 17 - 36)
 - (i) Report of Corporate Director of Resources
 - (ii) Presentation of Detective Sergeant, Durham Constabulary Special Branch - Partnerships Team Leader and Prevent Support Officer, DCC
8. Probation Service (Pages 37 - 50)
 - (i) Report of Corporate Director of Resources
 - (ii) Presentation of Head of County Durham and Darlington, HM Prison and Probation Service

9. Quarter Three, 2021/22 Performance Management Report
(Pages 51 - 64)
Report of Corporate Director of Resources
10. Such other business as, in the opinion of the Chairman of the meeting, is of sufficient urgency to warrant consideration

Helen Lynch
Head of Legal and Democratic Services

County Hall
Durham
11 April 2022

To: **The Members of the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

Councillor J Charlton (Chair)
Councillor P Heaviside (Vice-Chair)

Councillors V Andrews, P Atkinson, D Boyes, J Cairns, L Fenwick, C Hampson, C Lines, M McGaun, D McKenna, C Martin, E Mavin, J Miller, D Nicholls, D Oliver, J Quinn, A Simpson, D Sutton-Lloyd and M Wilson

Co-opted Members: Mr D Balls and Mr A J Cooke

Co-opted Employees/Officers: Chief Superintendent A Simpson, Superintendent N Bickford, Chief Fire Officer S Errington and Deputy Chief Fire Officer S Helps

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DURHAM COUNTY COUNCIL

SAFER AND STRONGER COMMUNITIES OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

At a Meeting of **Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee** held in **Committee Room 2, County Hall, Durham** on **Wednesday 2 March 2022** at **9.30 am**

Present:

Councillor J Charlton (Chair)

Members of the Committee:

Councillors P Heaviside, V Andrews, P Atkinson, D Boyes, L Fenwick, C Hampson, M McGaun, D McKenna, C Martin, E Mavin, D Nicholls, J Quinn, D Sutton-Lloyd and M Wilson

Co-opted Members:

Mr D Balls

Co-opted Employees/Officers:

Superintendent N Bickford and Chief Fire Officer S Errington

1 Apologies for Absence

Apologies for absence were received from Councillors J Cairns, J Miller and Mr A J Cooke and Mr T Cooke.

2 Substitute Members

There were no substitute members.

3 Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on 6 December 2021 were agreed as a correct record and signed by the chair.

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer informed members of the following:

- The response containing comments from the Committee to the consultation had been submitted to County Durham & Darlington Fire and Rescue Service;

- That the Committee are to receive an update report on anti-social behaviour as a standard agenda item following comments to the presentation on Community Protection Service;
- The Committee's comments on the agenda items, Community Protection Service and Nuisance Motorbikes and Quads – Time Limited Action Plan had been forwarded to the Safe Durham Partnership Board, Cabinet Portfolio holder and relevant Council Service Groupings.

4 Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

5 Safer Cyber

The Committee considered a report of the Corporate Director of Resources which provided background information on activity of the Safe Durham Partnership's Safer Cyber group (for copy see file of minutes).

The Detective Inspector, Durham Constabulary and the Strategic Manager, Durham County Council gave a presentation which provided an overview of the activity of the Safe Durham Partnership's Safer Cyber group including its remit, achievements to date and future work activity.

Councillor Boyes referred to the hack video that was produced by the students of New College Durham and commented that it was a good production. In addition, Cllr Boyes highlighted that the report did not make any reference to the dark web and raised his concerns regarding its accessibility for drugs. In response, the Detective Inspector confirmed that there was a dedicated team for dark web intelligence.

In relation to the cyber-crime report that had been produced in 2018, which included information on young people at schools whose expertise in IT hacking had been positively utilised to help improve fire walls for businesses, Councillor Boyes asked if there was any information available to confirm the number of young people who had been deterred. The Detective Inspector agreed to report back to Members with this data.

Councillor Quinn referred to the Cyber Safety Event that had taken place at New College Durham and asked whether they had received any feedback from the students. He commented that young people generally have the most knowledge when it comes to IT and wanted to ensure that they were not being taught what they already knew. He went on to ask about password protection and if pass phrases were being promoted.

The Detective Inspector confirmed that pass phrases were being used. In terms of feedback, he explained that some difficult subject areas had been delivered to the students and that the feedback had been positive.

Superintendent Bickford asked what the biggest strategic risk was for the region.

The Detective Inspector believed that the cyber-attack at Durham Johnson School was only the tip of the iceberg and stated that more attacks would happen. He explained that businesses needed to protect themselves from cyber-attacks and advised that information on how to do so was available. He agreed to share this information via the Overview and Scrutiny Officer.

Councillor Nicholls emphasised the importance of raising awareness of this issue and stated that it could happen to anyone. He expressed that some people had suffered with mental health and wellbeing because of cyber-crime and he was pleased that this area was being targeted.

In addition, Councillor Nicholls expressed his concerns with ransomware attacks and commented that the attack on Durham Johnston School highlighted that it was not only national infrastructures like the NHS who were affected by this. He asked what help was needed to tackle the issue. The Detective Inspector advised that ransomware attacks were a national problem and that this was part of a national strategy, he noted that funding had been given to address this.

Councillor Nicholls commented on high street banks within the context that branches were closing and therefore the approach to traditional banking had changed and asked how they were working with the banks and whether banks were being forced on-line. The Detective Inspector advised that the police had set up various protocols with regards to on-line banking with an example where large amounts of money had been withdrawn. He explained that if someone was scammed, the police would provide wrap around safeguarding and added that banks were good at re-imbursing those people affected if evidence of fraud was provided.

Mr D Balls asked whether any cyber-attacks from Russia were anticipated. The Detective Inspector confirmed that he was unable to answer that question but that prevention work and raising awareness were key to deal with any potential threat.

Councillor Quinn asked about punishments for cyber-crime and whether the punishment matched the crime committed. The Detective Inspector confirmed that they did and advised that there was currently a Police and Crime Online Safety Bill going through parliament which included information on this subject.

Councillor Sutton-Lloyd stated that he was interested in what people were putting into the community at grass route level and how they could improve partnership working to promote this. The Detective Inspector agreed. He stated that there was a good footprint in education but that the footprint in youth clubs was not as good and advised that they were working closely with neighbourhood policing teams regarding this area. He encouraged members to contact his team if there were any areas in their ward where this could be helped. Councillor Sutton-Lloyd suggested that this could encourage cohesion between the generations. The Strategic

Manager commented that Age UK Beat the Scammers had linked in with their team.

Councillor Mavin raised his concerns that cyber-crime was increasing.

Councillor Atkinson asked whether the team, if requested, would be able to give a presentation at a local community group. The Detective Inspector agreed that they would encourage this and explained that they had been doing some work with Durham University and welcomed ongoing community work.

Councillor Heaviside commented that a recent presentation given in the Chester-le-Street area regarding scams had been very helpful.

Councillor Charlton advised that not all parents were technically minded and noted that some were unable to secure the equipment their teenage children used. She asked whether any help could be given to these parents. The Detective Inspector advised that the issue was education and explained that there was a vast amount of information available on the internet regarding this area.

The Overview and Scrutiny Officer agreed to share with members the link to the hack video from New College Durham, the information document containing links to cyber security advice and contact details for the Detective Inspector's team.

Resolved:

That the report and presentation be noted.

6 Road Safety

The Committee considered a report of the Corporate Director of Resources which provided background information on Road Safety (for copy see file of minutes).

The Strategic Traffic Manager and the Road Safety Manager gave a presentation which provided an overview of partnership activity that contributed to the delivery of the Safe Durham Partnership Plan priority 'promote being safe and feeling safe in your community'. It highlighted the following objectives:

- Provide a coordinated approach;
- Aim to maintain a downward trend;
- Specifically target those road user groups over-represented in casualty statistics;
- Improve safety;
- Promote and encourage safer, healthier modes of travel;
- Reduce the burden of road casualties.

Councillor Boyes referred to the decrease of road casualty statistics and asked how these were being recorded. The Strategic Traffic Manager advised that a STATS19 form was completed by the Police to record personal injury and that 'damage only' was not reported and could not be used as a dataset.

In terms of specific groups at risk, Councillor Boyes observed that deprived areas were not included in the presentation. He stated that accidents within deprived areas often occurred due to drivers who had not passed their test, cars being unsafe, texting whilst driving, drug use and asked if there was any way of identifying whether deprived areas did incur more accidents and what the causes of the accidents were.

The Road Safety Manager explained that there were heat maps that could identify where the problems were and that these could be filtered by age, male, female and down to postcode level. She advised that the heat maps were very informative and agreed to circulate some up-to-date maps to Members via the Overview and Scrutiny Officer.

Councillor Sutton-Lloyd welcomed the pro-active approach to road safety and stated the importance of this area of work. He raised his concerns regarding the drive forward of housing developments and the creation of new rat runs and felt more forward planning was needed with regards to this. The Strategic Traffic Manager explained that this came down to planning applications and that there would need to be severe harm for it to be objected on the grounds of highways. He advised that they worked hard to achieve sustainable transport and ensured bus stops were introduced but agreed to feed this information back to the Development Management area team.

In response to a question from Councillor Sutton-Lloyd regarding the proliferation of road signs, the Strategic Traffic Manager informed the Committee that new road layout signs should only be up for 90 days and advised members to contact him if they were aware of signs that had been up for longer than this period. He acknowledged that an exercise to declutter signs was necessary but that resources were needed to undertake this activity.

In relation to the reporting of accidents, Councillor McGaun asked whether near misses were reported to 101. He expressed that wait times for reporting were lengthy and felt that the statistics presented were not a true reflection. The Strategic Traffic Manager confirmed that as only personal injury accidents were recorded, the statistics would not be affected.

In response to a further question from Councillor McGaun regarding preventing accidents in areas that were perceived as dangerous, the Strategic Traffic Manager explained that funding was limited and that this had to be directed to known areas where accidents were happening rather than to potentially dangerous areas.

Councillor Sutton-Lloyd commented further to the reporting of accidents and expressed the importance of being proactive rather than reactive.

Councillor McGaun asked about Accelerate training programme and whether this was being advertised. The Road Safety manager explained that Accelerate was partly funded from speed awareness courses but that the funding for this ceased

prior to Covid. She advised that their instructors were still available, but that they no longer had the funding to train young drivers.

In relation to the causation factors, Councillor McGaun asked why 'drink/drug driving' and 'impaired by alcohol' were two separate factors. He also commented that he had seen an increase in drivers with the front registration plate being displayed on the dashboard. He asked whether this was acceptable and whether it affected identification for speed cameras.

The Strategic Traffic Manager clarified that 'drink/drug driving' related to drivers, whereas 'impaired by alcohol' could also relate to pedestrians. In terms of the registration plate, he explained that this was a Police matter but that there was zero tolerance for this and advised that a speed camera would still pick up the rear registration plate.

Councillor Quinn asked why the process to convict a drug driver took longer than the process to convict a drink driver. Superintendent Bickford clarified that alcohol could be detected by a breath test, however a blood sample was needed to detect drugs and that testing for this was considerably longer and more costly.

In response to a further question from Councillor Quinn regarding off road bikes, the Strategic Traffic Manager advised that this area was included in 'nuisance motorcycles' and that these should be reported to the police. He agreed to share the relevant e-mail address for reporting this via the Overview and Scrutiny Officer. The Road Safety Manager explained that they were carrying out work through a an initiative called Operation Endurance and that this targeted any specific areas that had a problem with off road bikes.

Councillor Nicholls echoed the concerns raised regarding off road bikes and asked whether information could be shared between the relevant committees. Councillor Charlton confirmed that the subject had been presented to the Committee, anti-social behaviour would remain on the agenda for future meetings and that updates would be shared as necessary.

Councillor Martin commented on the positivity of the decrease in road casualties but stated that people within his ward still feared the dangers of the highway and that they felt there was not enough enforcement. He appreciated the constraints on resources but asked if residents' fears were included in the new strategy. The Road Safety Manager agreed and advised that they were working with the AAP's regarding this and stated she believed there was work that could be done at a grassroots level to reassure the safety residents.

Superintendent Bickford agreed that speeding was a great concern for residents and advised that community speed watch had been positive in areas of the County to address these concerns.

Councillor Atkinson asked a question regarding the implementation of low-level highway improvements and the refreshing of road markings and asked what the

process was to request these. The Strategic Traffic Manager clarified that data was analysed to highlight the areas that needed to be targeted but stated that if a member would like to fund a specific area that this could be requested.

In response to a further question from Councillor Atkinson regarding speeding, the Strategic Traffic Manager advised that any issues should be reported to the local PACT meeting.

Further to a comment raised regarding 20mph zones at schools, Councillor Charlton confirmed that the Overview and Scrutiny Officer would circulate briefing notes which clarified the rationale for some areas of the County being 20mph and some not.

The Strategic Traffic Manager explained that analysis was done at schools in the county and that cars travelling greater than 24mph met the criteria for a 20mph zone to be introduced. He advised that they would support the introduction of additional zones providing they were externally funded.

Councillor Mavin asked if 20mph zones seen at schools could be rolled out in all areas of the County. The Strategic Traffic Manager commented that a great deal of signage would be required, and he did not believe the zones would be effective.

Councillor Fenwick pointed out the shortage of school crossing patrols in the County and asked if there was anything that could be done to drive recruitment for these roles. The Road Safety Manager advised that these roles were difficult to fill due to the hours involved. She explained that it was a national problem and noted the role was not statutory. She advised that success with recruitment had been found when working in partnership with schools and that there was continual advertisement for the jobs along with raising awareness via social media and the Durham County News magazine.

Councillor Boyes commented on the Road Traffic Carousel training course that was previously available to school children aged 15 and 16 and explained the positive education this instilled in the new generation of drivers and asked if it was possible to reinstate this training.

The Road Safety Manager agreed that the workshops covered a whole raft of education for drivers to enable them to be more independent, but that funding was no longer available. She advised that their team could facilitate some sessions in schools but that it was not possible for it to be on the same scale as the previous course due to funding. The Strategic Traffic Manager advised that this training course had been replaced by the safer futures initiative.

In response to a question from Councillor Nicholls regarding parking on footpaths due to lack of space available. The Strategic Traffic Manager advised that this was a police matter and that they would determine whether the vehicle was causing an obstruction.

Councillor Nicholls raised his concerns about the lack of communication with residents where work was planned to be carried out. He also asked what the time scale was to change the speed restriction in a specific area if this was requested. The Strategic Traffic Manager explained that their team was currently experiencing staffing issues which had impacted on some areas of work but that he was hopeful vacant posts would soon be filled. In relation to speed restrictions, he advised that they were not always changed, despite being requested.

In response to a question asked by Councillor Heaviside regarding speed visors. The Strategic Traffic Manager confirmed that studies had shown that vehicles reduced their speed by 1.4mph and advised that the visors were rotated. He explained that the cost of a visor was £12,000 for a five-year period.

Resolved:

That the report and presentation be noted.

**Safer and Stronger Communities
Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

21 April 2022

**Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Strategic
Group**



**Report of Alan Patrickson, Corporate Director of Neighbourhoods
and Climate Change**

Electoral division(s) affected:

Countywide

Purpose of the Report

- 1 To provide the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee with an update on the first meeting of the re-established ASB Strategic Group.

Executive summary

- 2 At the Safe Durham Partnership (SDP) board meeting on the 18th November 2021, it was agreed that the ASB Strategic Group would be re-established. The group's first meeting was on 3rd March 2022.
- 3 The report provides an opportunity for Members to receive an overview of the ASB Strategic Group priorities and work areas.

Recommendation

- 4 Members of the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee are asked to:
 - (a) Note information contained within the report from the ASB Strategic Group and comment accordingly.

Background

5 At the SDP board meeting on the 18th November 2021, it was agreed that the ASB Strategic Group would be re-established. The group's first meeting was on 3rd March 2022.

6 The aims of this re-established group are to:

- Provide strategic leadership and direction, co-ordination and oversight for the Safe Durham Partnership's response to anti-social behaviour across County Durham.
- Deliver the strategic outcomes under the Safe Durham Partnership Plan that promote being safe and feeling safe in your community specifically focusing on the work area of anti-social behaviour.
- Ensure the actions of the group positively impact on residents and the wider communities in:
 - being and feeling safe and that those actions improve their emotional and physical wellbeing.
 - improving personal resilience and overall community's resilience, confidence and cohesion.

7 Some examples of the objectives of the group are listed below:

- To hold partners to account in acting cohesively to ensure implementation of agreed actions, resources and achievement of key priorities to improve ASB outcomes.
- To develop a multi-agency ASB Strategy and action plan and ensure that the community have been consulted about the priorities and actions to be undertaken.
- To develop an agreed local definition of Anti-social Behaviour that will ensure the key areas that impact the communities within County Durham are addressed.
- To oversee and scrutinise the operational delivery of ASB sub groups and task and finish groups, ensuring that duplication is minimised.
- To provide oversight of the work of the MAPS (Multi-agency Problem Solving) meetings, CASBRAC (Crime and Anti-social Behaviour Risk Assessment Conference) and Case Review Panel, ensuring appropriate partner representation on these groups.

- To ensure the community trigger process is effective for victims and to receive updates on any community triggers, ensuring that any strategic actions identified are addressed.
- 8 The group will be chaired on a 2 yearly rotating basis on an agency level basis. Joanne Waller, Head of Community Protection Services, DCC will initially chair the group, with the two Police representatives taking a dual vice chair role.
- 9 The sub-group will meet on a 2 monthly basis initially and move to quarterly when new processes are embedded.
- 10 Membership consists of Senior Management level representation from:
- Various relevant service areas in DCC
 - Probation
 - Durham Constabulary
 - Office of the PCC
 - Voluntary and Community Sector
 - Durham and Darlington Fire and Rescue Service
 - Clinical Commissioning Group
 - Registered Social Landlords forum nominated representative
 - ASB Sub-group/Task and finish group chairs when required
- 11 The agenda for the first meeting focussed on governance including the:
- ASB Strategic Group Terms of reference
 - Governance of ASB sub-groups
 - ASB Performance & Data Task & Finish Group
 - ASB Strategy update
 - CASBRAC/MAPS/Case Review Panel update
 - Community Trigger
- 12 The group agreed:

- (a) There is senior level buy in across the Partnership to the ASB Strategic Group and the operational commitment to partake in Multi Agency Problem Solving Groups (MAPs) and Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour Risk Assessment Conferences (CASBRAC) and will look to reduce duplication across the system.
- (b) The PCC's office is undertaking a review of the Community Trigger to ensure there is clarity for members of the public on how to activate this, as well as ensuring the process is effective for victims.
- (c) Through specific operational activities, look at disrupting those who cause anti-social behaviour e.g. quad bike confiscations carried out under Operation Endurance.
- (d) To develop and have oversight of the Antisocial Behaviour Strategy, which will form the basis for a review of the Safe Durham Partnership Plan Priorities around ASB.
- (e) To establish a task and finish group to ensure that the focus of the group is around the issues that really matter to County Durham residents by agreeing the data sets used and the performance framework for ASB.
- (f) To consider the Home Office ASB Plan but keep it relevant for Durham and incorporate into the ASB Strategy and ensure links are created with the national group.

Main implications

Crime and Disorder

- 13 Information within this report aims to contribute to objectives within the existing Safe Durham Partnership Plan to reducing crime and disorder and anti-social behaviour.

Conclusion

- 14 The report provides an opportunity for Members to receive an update on the work of the newly re-established ASB Strategic Group and feed into the relevant processes.

Background papers

- [Safe Durham Partnership Plan 2021-25](#)
- [County Durham Vision 2035](#)

Other useful documents

- None

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Appendix 1: Implications

Legal Implications

Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. Duty to consider crime and disorder implications.

Finance

None.

Consultation

Consultation will take place on the developing Anti-Social Behaviour Strategy.

Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty

None.

Human Rights

None.

Climate Change

None.

Crime and Disorder

Information with this report provides an overview of the newly re-established ASB Strategic Group, a sub group of the Safe Durham Partnership and the actions agreed from the discussion items within the agenda to help positively impact on Crime, Disorder and Anti-Social Behaviour within the County.

Staffing

None.

Accommodation

None.

Risk

None.

Procurement

None.

**Safer and Stronger Communities
Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

21 April 2022

**Counter Terrorism & Security Act 2015 –
Prevent Update**



Report of Paul Darby, Corporate Director of Resources

Electoral division(s) affected:

Countywide

Purpose of the Report

- 1 The purpose of this report is to present the Safer Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee with an update of the Safe Durham Partnership's progress in meeting the statutory duties contained within the Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 and an update on partnership working.

Executive summary

- 2 There is a statutory responsibility to have "due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism". This report provides an update on the latest government strategy and guidance alongside highlighted areas of Prevent activity directly linked to Durham County Council and the Safe Durham Partnership.

Recommendation

- 3 Members of the Committee are asked to note information contained within this report and presentation.

Background

- 4 At its meeting held on 9th July 2021, the Committee agreed its work programme to include an item on Counter Terrorism. Information within this report and presentation is linked to the Safe Durham Partnership Plan strategic priority “Prevent Strategy: Countering terrorism, radicalisation and violent extremism.”
- 5 Regular updates have been provided to the Safer Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee since new statutory duties were placed on local authorities in 2015 in relation to Prevent. The most recent update was in February 2020.
- 6 Reports have outlined the UK Counter Terrorism Strategy (Contest) and its objectives, which are:
 - (a) Pursue - To stop terrorist attacks (the remit of the police and security services)
 - (b) Prevent - To stop people becoming or supporting violent extremists
 - (c) Prepare - Where we cannot stop an attack, to mitigate its impact
 - (d) Protect - To strengthen our overall protection against terrorist attacks
- 7 The Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 placed Prevent on a statutory footing and requires all specified authorities to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”. Local Authorities and their partners therefore have a core role to play in countering terrorism at a local level and helping to safeguard individuals at risk of radicalisation.
- 8 The current threat level for the UK has reduced from Severe to Substantial as of 22 February 2022 meaning that an attack is likely.
- 9 The three Prevent objectives as in the revised Prevent Guidance (June 2018 as required in Section 26 of the Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015) are:
 - (a) Tackle the causes of radicalisation and respond to the ideological challenge of terrorism.
 - (b) Safeguard and support those most at risk of radicalisation through early intervention, identifying them and offering support.
 - (c) Enable those who have already engaged in terrorism to disengage and rehabilitate.

- 10 The presentation attached in Appendix 2 will provide members with further information on activity at a National, Regional and Local Level and will be delivered by Andy Bailey, Partnerships Team Leader, Durham County Council and a representative from Durham Constabulary.

Main implications

Crime and Disorder

- 11 Information with this report aims to contribute to the strategic objective of Counter Terrorism within the Safe Durham Partnership plan.

Conclusion

- 12 The attached presentation provides an update and opportunity for Members to comment on activity by the Safe Durham Partnership in meeting the requirements of the Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 and delivery of the strategic objective within the Safe Durham Partnership Plan.

- 13 Background papers

- None

Other useful documents

- Counter Terrorism and Security Act – Prevent Update – Safer and Stronger Communities Overview & Scrutiny Committee, 17 February 2020
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Appendix 1: Implications

Legal Implications

The Counter Terrorism and Security Act 2015 places Prevent on a statutory footing and requires Durham County Council to have “due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”.

Finance

None.

Consultation

None.

Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty

A Policy Equality Statement has been prepared by the Home Office. It has been assessed that the policy is compliant, where relevant, with Section 149 of the Equality Act, and that due regard has been made to the need to: eliminate unlawful discrimination; advance equality of opportunity; and foster good relations.

Human Rights

None.

Climate Change

None.

Crime and Disorder

Counter Terrorism is a strategic objective of the Safe Durham Partnership and therefore, crime and disorder is the main focus of the report.

Staffing

The local authority has provided training for practitioners to become familiar with the new statutory requirements in terms of recognising and referring those vulnerable to radicalisation. It has also set up single points of contact for a multi-agency Channel Panel.

Accommodation

None.

Risk

None.

Procurement

Corporate Procurement has been briefed on the implications of the duty.

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Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Prevent Update

21st April 2022

Detective Sergeant RIELLY – Durham Constabulary Special Branch

Andy BAILEY – Partnerships Team Leader & Prevent Support Officer, DCC



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What is Terrorism?

The **Terrorism Act 2000** defines **Terrorism** as –

The use or threat of action, i.e.

- *Serious violence against a person and /or*
- *Serious damage to property that endangers a person's life or creates a serious risk to the health or safety of the public or a section of the public or*
- *Seriously interferes with, or seriously disrupts, an electronic system*

- **Designed to influence the Government or to intimidate the public**

- **For the purpose of advancing a political, religious, racial or ideological cause**



How Do We Counter Terrorism?

The UK Counter Terrorism Strategy is known as **CONTEST**

The aim of **CONTEST** is *'to reduce the risk to the UK and its interests overseas from terrorism so that people can go about their lives freely and with confidence'*.

CONTEST is made up of 'four Ps' –

- **Prevent**: Safeguarding people from becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism
- **Pursue**: Stopping terrorist attacks
- **Protect**: Strengthening our protection against terrorist attacks
- **Prepare**: Mitigating the impact of terrorist attacks



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The Prevent Strategy 2011

Aims to reduce the threat to the UK from terrorism by stopping people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism, or, simply put, the need to “prevent people from being drawn into terrorism”.

PREVENT has three Strategic Objectives –

- Respond to the **ideological challenge** of terrorism and the threat we face from those who promote it.
- Prevent **people** from being drawn into terrorism and ensure that they are given appropriate advice and support.
- Work with **sectors and institutions** where there are risks of radicalisation that we need to address.

Delivery of Prevent is grounded in **early intervention** and **safeguarding**



Partnership Working to Counter Terrorism

Section 26 of the **Counter Terrorism & Security Act 2015** – Known as the **'Prevent Duty'**.

Places a general duty on **specified authorities** to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.

These specified authorities are those judged to have a role in **protecting vulnerable people and/or our national security**.

Local Authorities / Police / Schools (& Registered Childcare Providers) / Further Education / Higher Education / Health Sector / Prisons & Probation



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Partnership Working - Channel

Channel forms a key part of Prevent.

Adopts a **multi-agency approach** to identify and support individuals who are vulnerable to being drawn into terrorism.

Members of the panel must include the **Local Authority** and **Police**

Depending on the nature of the case, the Panel may also include a variety of other partners –

- NHS
- Social Workers
- Schools / Colleges / Universities
- Youth Offending Services
- Safeguarding
- Home Office Immigration
- Border Force
- Housing
- Prisons
- Probation, etc.

Two Channel Panels in the Durham Constabulary area – County Durham and Darlington

In Durham, the Channel Panel is chaired by the **Head of Adult Care**.



Partnership Working – Silver Contest Board



County Durham and Darlington
Fire and Rescue Service



Altogether Better Policing



Durham Tees Valley
Community Rehabilitation Company



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Silver Contest Board – Objectives

- Develop and deliver the Strategic Delivery Plan
- Maintain oversight of the Extremism agenda
- Assist partners to implement the Prevent Duty
- Support the Channel program
- Engage with SB to receive, review and respond to intelligence and information
- Improve understanding of the CT agenda amongst key staff and deliver workforce development
- Engage in commissioning process of the Counter Terrorism Local Profile
- Initiate activity to address the key points contained within the CTLP



UK Terrorism Threat Level

Two attacks took place in the UK in 2021 –

- October 2021. Sir David AMESS MP murdered in Leigh-on-Sea, Essex.
- November 2021. IED detonated inside a taxi outside Liverpool Women's Hospital.

As a result –

- 15/11/21. Threat Level was raised from SUBSTANTIAL to **SEVERE**.
- 09/02/22. Threat Level was lowered from SEVERE back to **SUBSTANTIAL**.



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UK Terrorism Statistics

Since March 2017, Counter Terrorism Policing and UK Intelligence Services have stopped **32** terrorist attacks –

- **18** Islamist related
- **12** Extreme Right Wing related
- **2** Left, Anarchist or Single Issue Terrorism related

In the year ending 31/21/21, there were **186** arrests for terrorism related activity (two fewer than in the previous 12 month period)

- **11%** were aged under 18



Durham County Council's Role

- Channel Panel
- Co-ordinating and attending Silver Contest Meetings
- Tracking and updating the Contest Delivery Plan
- Home Office assurance:
 - Prevent Self Assessment
 - Channel Assurance Statement
- SPOC for Prevent concerns
- IT Moderation Panel
- Tension monitoring
- Speakers Policy



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Durham County Council's Role

- Training
 - E-learning
 - Train the trainer
 - Face to face / Via Teams
 - Testing of new Home Office packages
 - Managers
 - ACT
 - Members Awareness
- Links with other sub groups eg Safer Cyber
- Sharing information and updating partners
- Awareness campaigns i.e. National Safeguarding Week



Questions?



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**Safer and Stronger Communities
Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

21 April 2022

Probation Service



Report of Paul Darby, Corporate Director of Resources

Electoral division(s) affected:

Countywide

Purpose of the Report

- 1 To provide the Safer and Stronger Communities Overview and Scrutiny Committee with background information in advance of an overview presentation of probation services within County Durham.

Executive summary

- 2 The presentation attached in appendix 2 will aim to provide Members with an overview of delivery of probation services within County Durham following the transition to one probation service in June 2021.

Recommendation

- 3 Members of the Committee are asked to note information contained within this report and presentation and comment accordingly.

Background

- 4 At its meeting held on 9th July 2021, the Committee agreed its work programme to include an item on probation services. Information within this presentation will build upon previous reports to the Committee from the then National Probation Service (NPS) and Community Rehabilitation Company (CRC) with the last presentation delivered in January 2021.
- 5 The presentation provided the Committee with detail of activity by the NPS and CRC but focussed on outcomes of the Government's reform of probation services within England and Wales. This reform included replacing a model where probation services was delivered by a combination of the NPS (high risk offenders) and CRC (low and medium risk offenders) with one national probation service within 11 areas of England and Wales from June 2021.
- 6 This approach includes the introduction of 10 new probation areas in England with existing arrangements remaining unchanged in Wales and each area will have a Regional Director. County Durham is included within the North East area that covers the Police and Crime Commissioner areas of Durham, Cleveland and Northumberland.
- 7 Karen Blackburn, Head of County Durham & Darlington, Probation Service is scheduled to be in attendance at the Committee's meeting to deliver the presentation attached in Appendix 2 . The presentation provides a progress update following the transition to one probation service in June 2021 and delivery of services in County Durham.

Main implications

Crime and Disorder

- 8 Information with this report aims to contribute to reducing re-offending.

Conclusion

- 9 The attached presentation provides an update and opportunity for Members to comment on implementation of the new model of one probation service and activity undertaken within County Durham.

- 10 Background papers

- None

Other useful documents

- Probation Services – Safer and Stronger Communities Overview & Scrutiny Committee, 4 January 2021

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Appendix 1: Implications

Legal Implications

None.

Finance

None.

Consultation

None.

Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty

None.

Human Rights

None.

Climate Change

None.

Crime and Disorder

Information with this report aims to contribute to objectives within the existing Safe Durham Partnership plan to reducing crime and disorder.

Staffing

None.

Accommodation

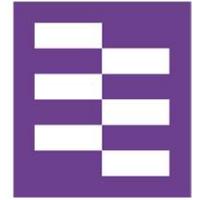
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Risk

None.

Procurement

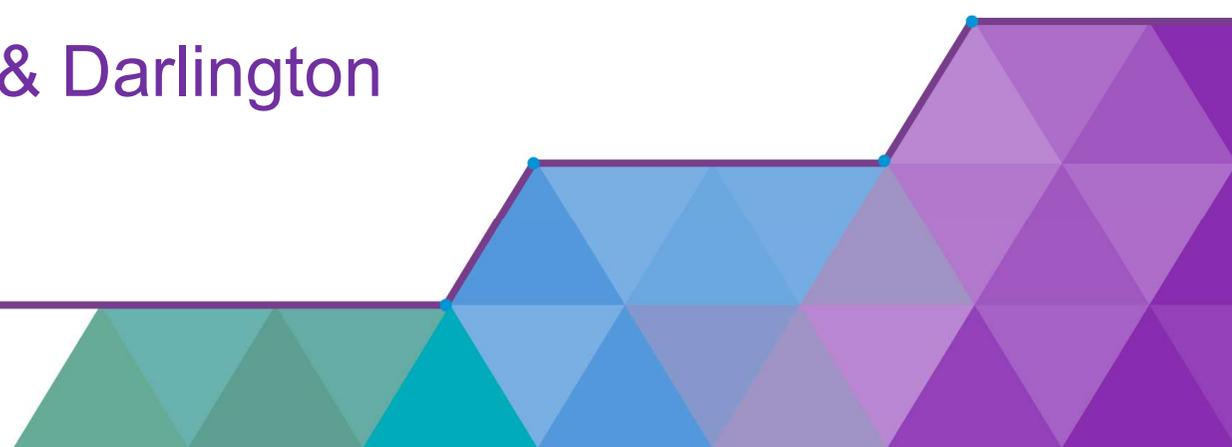
None.



Probation Service North East:

Update to Durham County Council Scrutiny & Overview Committee

Karen Blackburn
Head of County Durham & Darlington
21st April 2022



Introduction

- Last Update to the Committee
- Reunification of the Probation Service and beyond...
- The NE Region
- Looking Forward in County Durham & Darlington

Last Update – January 2021

- Looking forward to the re-unification of Probation

- Positive Probation response to Covid-19 Challenges:
- Probation doors never closed...
 - *Court Services / Case Management / Interventions*
 - *Probation Service delivery in prisons*
 - *Statutory Victim Contact Scheme / MAPPA management*

- Regional Probation Director – Delivery & Commissioning
- Transition - looking to take the best from 3 legacy Probation Services - CRCs – DTV & Sodexo and NPS
- Reunification as of 26th June 2021

Since June 2021 - Reunification and Beyond...

Bringing legacy organisations together – DTVCRC/NPS

- Transitioning from Exceptional Delivery Model to National Standards Probation delivery as of September 2021
 - Delivering the national Target Operating Model for Probation Service
 - Developing the role of the voluntary and private sector in delivering rehabilitative services to support rehabilitation
 - ❖ Accommodation - Thirteen
 - ❖ Education Training & Employment - Ingeus
 - ❖ Personal Wellbeing – St Giles Wise Group
 - ❖ Women – St Giles Wise group
 - ❖ Engaging People on Probation
 - ❖ Dependency & Recovery – in progress
 - ❖ Finance Benefit & Debt – in progress
- *Neuro-Diversity & Restorative Justice Pilots for Durham

National Priorities for Regional/Local Delivery

➤ **Strategic Outcomes for HMPPS for next 2 years:**

- Protect the public from serious offenders and improve the safety and security of our prisons – security and stability
- Reduce Reoffending – priorities around ETE, Drugs & Alcohol, Accommodation, Relationships, Community Reintegration

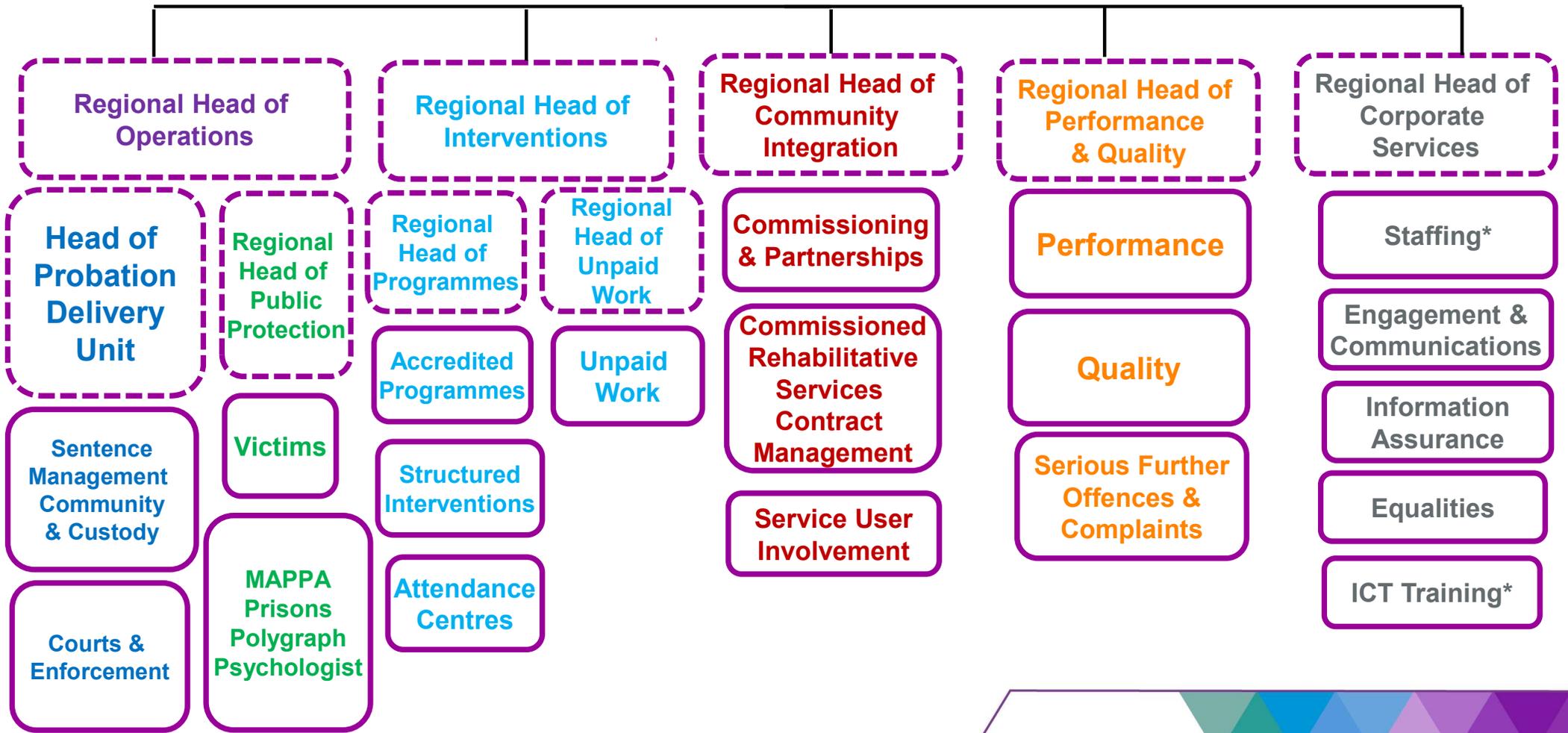
➤ **Priorities To Achieve HMPPS Outcomes:**

- Enable People To Be Their Best
- Transform Through Partnerships
- An Open, Learning Culture
- Modernising Our Estates and Technology

Probation Service – North East Region



Regional Probation Director



County Durham (and Darlington) PDU



Probation Priorities in County Durham

Outcomes We Want:

- The public are protected
- Reoffending is reduced
- A reputation for excellence with Stakeholders
- A skilled and engaged workforce

Our Objectives:

Overall - to support & manage high quality service delivery

- VFM / Efficient Operations
- Public Protection and Reduced Victimisation
- Rehabilitation & Reintegration of people on probation
- Highly Skilled & Versatile Workforce



Thankyou for Listening

Any Questions?

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**Safer and Stronger Communities
Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

21 April 2022

**Quarter Three, 2021/22
Performance Management Report**

Ordinary Decision



Report of Paul Darby, Corporate Director of Resources

Electoral division(s) affected:

Countywide.

Purpose of the Report

- 1 To present an overview of progress towards achieving the key outcomes of the council's corporate performance framework and highlight key messages to inform strategic priorities and work programmes.
- 2 The report covers performance in and to the end of quarter three, October to December 2021.

Performance Reporting

- 3 The performance report is structured around the three components.
 - (a) High level state of the County indicators to highlight areas of strategic significance. These are structured around the [County Durham Vision 2035](#).
 - (b) Council initiatives of note against the ambitions contained within the vision alongside a fourth 'excellent council' theme contained within our [Council Plan](#)¹.
 - (c) A long list of key performance indicators against the themes of the Council Plan.
- 4 It also includes an overview of the continuing impact of COVID-19 on council services, our staff, and residents.

¹ approved by full council October 2020

Connected Communities

- 5 Crime remains comparatively low, driven by noticeable reductions in theft-related offences. However, recorded anti-social behaviour incidents are around 5% higher than pre-COVID levels (more noise incidents and littering) and fly-tipping around 5% higher.

The impact of COVID-19

- 6 The COVID-19 pandemic has caused an unprecedented health emergency across the globe. [Restrictions](#) to contain the virus, minimise deaths and prevent health and social care systems being overwhelmed remain in place, and are continuing to impact our everyday lives, our health, and the economy.
- 7 However, roll-out of the UK's vaccination programme, which has reduced both hospital admissions and deaths, allowed the government to implement plans for a [gradual and phased route out of lockdown](#).
- 8 Working with government organisations and within the context of national developments, we continue to protect our communities, support those affected by the pandemic, and develop plans for future recovery.
- 9 The COVID-19 surveillance dashboard can be accessed [here](#).

Risk Management

- 10 Effective risk management is a vital component of the council's agenda. The council's risk management process sits alongside our change programme and is incorporated into all significant change and improvement projects. The latest report can be found [here](#).

Recommendation

- 11 That Safer and Stronger Overview and Scrutiny Committee notes the overall position and direction of travel in relation to quarter three performance, the impact of COVID-19 on performance, and the actions being taken to address areas of underperformance including the significant economic and well-being challenges because of the pandemic.

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Appendix 1: Implications

Legal Implications

Not applicable.

Finance

Latest performance information is being used to inform corporate, service and financial planning.

Consultation

Not applicable.

Equality and Diversity / Public Sector Equality Duty

Equality measures are monitored as part of the performance monitoring process.

Climate Change

We have declared a climate change emergency and consider the implications of climate change in our reports and decision-making.

Human Rights

Not applicable.

Crime and Disorder

A number of performance indicators and key actions relating to crime and disorder are continually monitored in partnership with Durham Constabulary.

Staffing

Performance against a number of relevant corporate health indicators has been included to monitor staffing issues.

Accommodation

Not applicable.

Risk

Reporting of significant risks and their interaction with performance is integrated into the quarterly performance management report.

Procurement

Not applicable.



Durham County Council Performance Management Report

Quarter Three, 2021/22

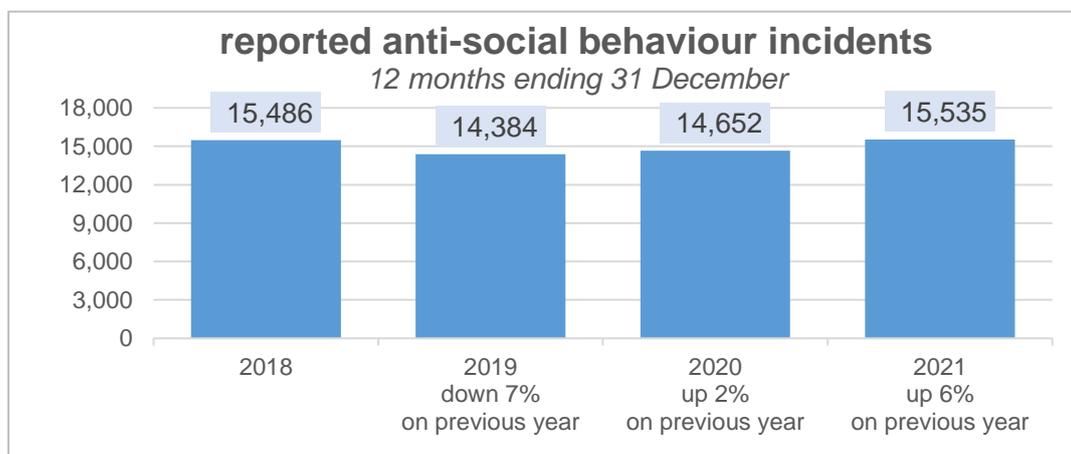


Connected Communities

- 1 The ambition of Connected Communities is linked to the following key objectives:
 - (a) Our towns and villages will be vibrant, well-used, clean, attractive and safe;
 - (b) Communities will come together and support each other.

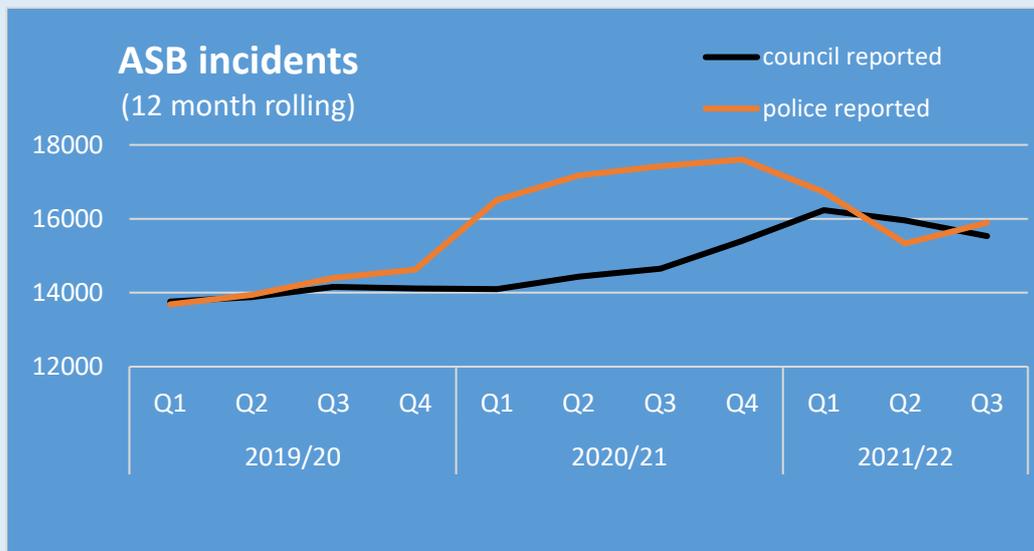
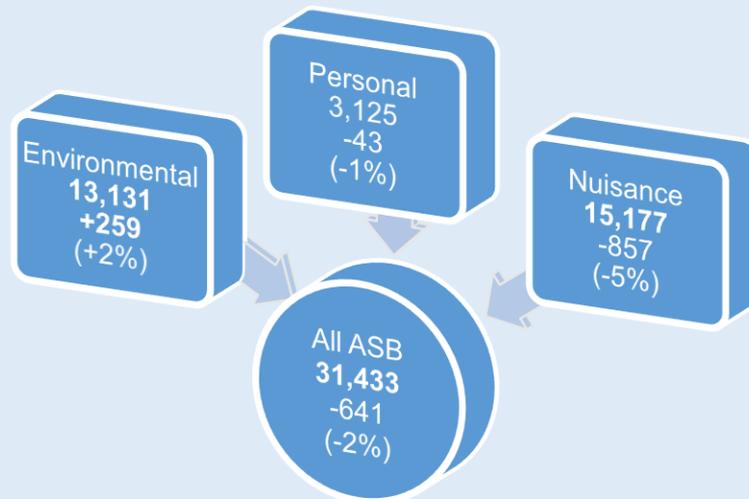
National, Regional and Local Picture

- 2 During the 12 months ending December 2021, there was a 3% decrease in recorded crime compared to the previous year, equating to more than 1,600 fewer crimes. Although reductions were across most crime categories, the decrease was more noticeable across theft-related offences, including vehicle crime, which has reduced by almost 18%, burglary has reduced by 12% and shoplifting which reduced by 9%.
- 3 There have been 15,535 Council reported ASB incidents over the last 12 months. This is above the three-year pre-covid average of 14,776 and the previous 12 month rolling period of 14,649, showing increases of 5% and 6% respectively. However, the trend over the last two quarters shows a decrease with 2,921 incidents being recorded during quarter three, a reduction of 24.7% on the previous quarter.



- 4 Most of the increase within the last 12 months has been within nuisance (+3%), mainly noise incidents which account for 63.2% of all nuisance; and enviro-crime (+9.2%), mainly litter incidents which account for 44.7% of all enviro-crime. Personal incidents have reduced by 11.2% on the previous 12 months.

ASB incidents (council and police reported)



Council Services

Victims of crime will have access to the right level of support, with services available to address their needs

- Funding has been secured for a Safety of Women At Night (SWAN) project which will provide a staffed night-time safe hub for women who feel vulnerable or at risk. The hub, based at St Nicholas' Church in Durham City and open on Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays, is currently funded until the end of March. Vulnerability training for staff working in the night-time economy is underway and a communications campaign across the city highlighting the issue will also be delivered.

Our towns and villages will be vibrant, well-used, clean, attractive and safe

- 6 During quarter three, we reinstated some face-to-face road safety education and training. However, school based training continues to be provided virtually as some education settings continue to restrict visitors and schools are predominantly focused on catching up with core curriculum learning. In the coming months, the Road Safety Team will be supporting individuals through the Taxi Driver Refresher Training Scheme, and working with Durham Constabulary to develop and launch a motorcycle safety initiative for spring/summer 2022.
- 7 Both water safety forums, responsible for managing water safety in the city centre and countywide, met during quarter three. The multi-agency groups reviewed risk assessments and planned controls for open water across the county, with a particular focus on Durham city centre.
- 8 The City Safety Group continued to make progress against its revised action plan, completing its safety related planning for student induction week in early October 2021. Independent assessments of the new Milburngate development, wider city centre and the river corridor were completed in December 2021 by RoSPA and will be considered by the group in early 2022.
- 9 The countywide group reviewed all work undertaken in 2021 to plan for future activities and interventions. All higher risk and priority locations were revisited and reassessed, and assurance provided that the safety controls and measures in place remain in line with national guidance and best practice.
- 10 The group also met to discuss safety control measures at the Riverside Complex in Chester-le-Street. Several actions were taken forward in relation to lost and found children and educational and awareness activities within the Chester-le-Street area, particularly within schools.

Communities will come together to support each other

- 11 A wide range of activity has been undertaken through the multi-agency problem solving (MAPS) teams across the county. Examples of these include working with partners to deal with complaints of anti-social behaviour in a number of properties in Sacriston with a Closure Order being sought by the Police for one, liaising and walkabouts with partners, residents and elected members over local concerns across the county; liaising with private landowners to target harden areas being used for fly-tipping and target hardening areas to deter off road/quad vehicle nuisance.

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

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Crime

46,054 crimes (↓ 3%)
86.4 per 1,000 population

-4%
 violence against the person

-11%
 theft offences

+4%
 criminal damage / arson

-2%
 sexual offences

+11
 robbery

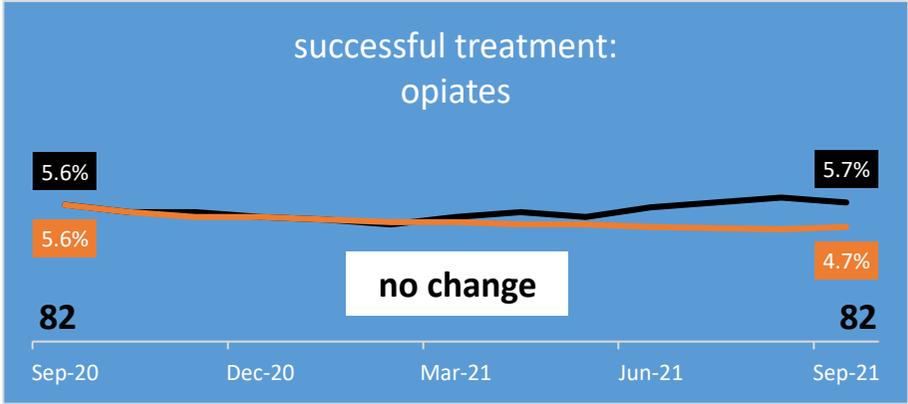
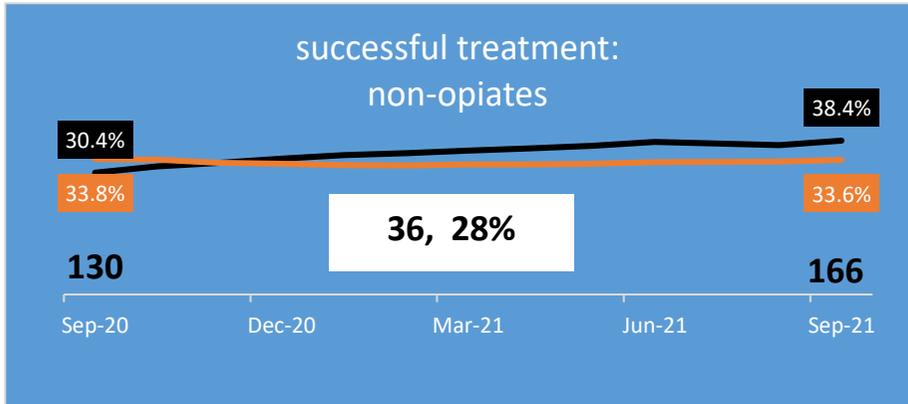
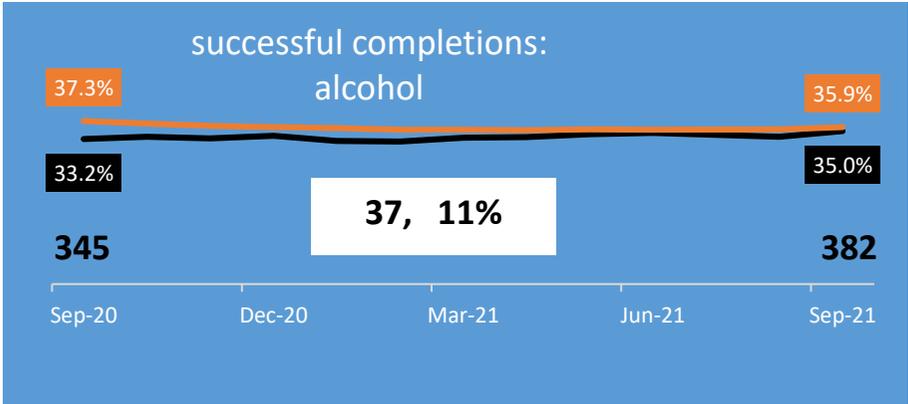
-3%
 other crimes

worse than last year

better than last year

similar to last year

Not comparable



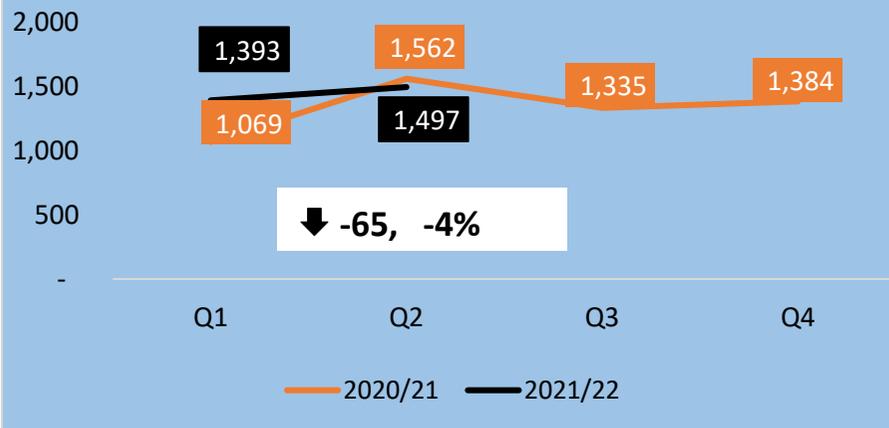
County Durham National

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES

No. of domestic abuse incidents reported directly to the police
(12 months rolling)



Referrals to Harbour
(quarterly)



Road traffic collisions

- Killed
- Seriously injured
- Slightly injured

All casualties 2021 (2020)

- 13 (19)
- 170 (152)
- 458 (497)

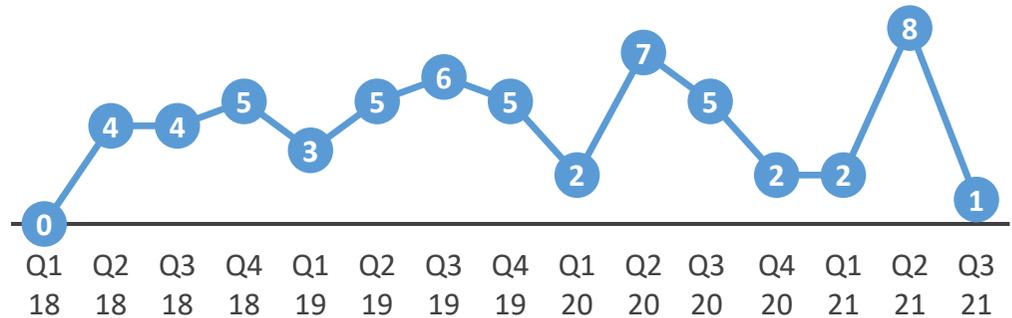
Children 2021 (2020)

- 0 (1)
- 25 (14)
- 49 (53)

Serious Injuries



Fatalities



Key Performance Indicators – Data Tables

There are two types of performance indicators throughout this document:

- (a) Key target indicators – targets are set as improvements can be measured regularly and can be actively influenced by the council and its partners; and
- (b) Key tracker indicators – performance is tracked but no targets are set as they are long-term and/or can only be partially influenced by the council and its partners.

A guide is available which provides full details of indicator definitions and data sources for the 2020/21 corporate indicator set. This is available to view either internally from the intranet or can be requested from the Strategy Team at performance@durham.gov.uk

KEY TO SYMBOLS

	Direction of travel	Benchmarking	Performance against target
GREEN	Same or better than comparable period	Same or better than comparable group	Meeting or exceeding target
AMBER	Worse than comparable period (within 2% tolerance)	Worse than comparable group (within 2% tolerance)	Performance within 2% of target
RED	Worse than comparable period (greater than 2%)	Worse than comparable group (greater than 2%)	Performance >2% behind target

National Benchmarking

We compare our performance to all English authorities. The number of authorities varies according to the performance indicator and functions of councils, for example educational attainment is compared to county and unitary councils however waste disposal is compared to district and unitary councils.

North East Benchmarking

The North East figure is the average performance from the authorities within the North East region, i.e., County Durham, Darlington, Gateshead, Hartlepool, Middlesbrough, Newcastle upon Tyne, North Tyneside, Northumberland, Redcar and Cleveland, Stockton-On-Tees, South Tyneside, Sunderland.

More detail is available from the Strategy Team at performance@durham.gov.uk

CONNECTED COMMUNITIES – SAFER

How effective are we are tackling crime and disorder?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
77	First time entrants to the youth justice system aged 10 to 17 (per 100,000 population aged 10 to 17)	186	2020	Tracker		220 (green)	303 (green)	231 (green)	2019/20	No
78	Overall crime rate per 1,000 population	86.4	2021	Tracker	90.5 (green)	77.0 (red)				Yes
79	Rate of theft offences per 1,000 population	18.4	2021	Tracker	20.8 (green)					Yes
80	Proportion of all offenders who re-offend in a 12 month period (%)	30.6	Apr-Jun 2019	Tracker	30.8 (green)	31.7 (green)	35.7 (green)	30.0 (red)	2016/17	No
81	Proven re-offending by young people (who offend) in a 12 month period (%)	34.8	Oct 2018-Sep 2019	Tracker	TBC	38.4 (green)	41.8 (green)		Oct 2017-Sep 2018	No

How effective are we at tackling anti-social behaviour?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
82	Satisfaction with the way that the council and police are dealing with local concerns about ASB and crime issues in your area.	56.4	Mar 2020	Tracker	50.1 (green)			53.7 (green)	Jun 2019	No
83	No. police reported incidents of anti-social behaviour	15,898	2021	Tracker	17,425 (green)					Yes
84	No. council reported incidents of anti-social behaviour	15,535	2021	Tracker	14,649 (red)					Yes

How well do we reduce misuse of drugs and alcohol?

Page Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
85	% of successful completions of those in alcohol treatment	35.0	Oct 2020-Sep 2021	Tracker	33.2 (green)	35.9 (amber)	30.7 (green)			Yes
86	% of successful completions of those in drug treatment - opiates	5.7	Oct 2020-Sep 2021	Tracker	5.6 (green)	4.7 (green)	3.3 (green)			Yes
87	% of successful completions of those in drug treatment - non-opiates	38.4	Oct 2020-Sep 2021	Tracker	30.4 (green)	33.6 (green)	30.0 (green)			Yes
88	% of anti-social behaviour incidents that are alcohol related	11.5	2020/21	Tracker	10.4 (amber)					Yes
89	% of violent crime that is alcohol related	33.5	2020/21	Tracker	31.3 (amber)					Yes
90	Alcohol seizures	194**	Apr-Jun 2018	Tracker	398 (green)					No

**under review

How well do we tackle abuse of vulnerable people, including domestic abuse, child exploitation and radicalisation?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
91	Building resilience to terrorism (self-assessment). Score - level 1(low) to 5(high)	3*	2017/18	Tracker	3 (green)					No
92	No of individuals with a referral for 1:1 CSE Support from Supporting Solutions Team**	182	Apr-Dec 2021	Tracker	new**					Yes

*under review ** New definition – Includes all children - High/Medium/Low Risk (Previously only High-Risk referred to Supporting Solutions)

How do we keep our environment safe, including roads and waterways?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
93	No. of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents - No. of fatalities - No. of seriously injured	183 13 170	2021	Tracker	171 (red) 19 152					Yes
94	No. of children killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents - No. of fatalities - No. of seriously injured	25 0 25	2021	Tracker	15 (red) 1 14					Yes

Other additional relevant indicators

LONG AND INDEPENDENT LIVES

Are children, young people and families in receipt of universal services appropriately supported?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
27	Alcohol specific hospital admissions for under 18s (rate per 100,000)	52.8	2017/18-2019/20	Tracker	54.7 (green)	30.7 (red)	55.4 (green)	55.3 (green)		No
28	Young people aged 10-24 admitted to hospital as a result of self-harm (rate per 100,000)	361.2	2019/20	Tracker	354.3 (red)	439.2 (green)	536.6 (green)	656.3 (green)		No

Are our services improving the health of our residents?

Ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
41	Suicide rate (deaths from suicide and injury of undetermined intent) per 100,000 population	14.3	2018-20	Tracker	13.4 (red)	10.4 (red)	12.4 (red)	12.6 (red)		No

Are people needing adult social care supported to live safe, healthy and independent lives?

Page ref	Description	Latest data	Period covered	Period target	12 months earlier	National figure	North East figure	Nearest statistical neighbour	Period covered if different	updated this quarter
49	% of individuals who achieved their desired outcomes from the adult safeguarding process	92.6%	Apr-Dec 2021	Tracker	94.5 (red)	94.8 (red)	94.9 (red)	96.0 (red)	2020/21	Yes