

Community Safety Partnership**Date and Time:** Wednesday, 29 September 2021, 10:00 am - 1:00 pm**Venue:** MS Teams

A G E N D A

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1. Introductions and Apologies for Absence	Chair	2 min	
2. Declaration of Interests	Chair	2 min	
Members of the Board are asked to declare any personal or prejudicial interest they may have in any matter which is to be considered at this meeting.			
3. Minutes	Chair	5 min	1 - 7
4. Knife Crime Prevention Order	James Rush	15 min	9 - 18
5. GPS Tagging for Domestic Abuse Perpetrators Pilot	Laura Norton	15 min	19 - 30
6. VRU Serious Violence Action Plan	Chair	10 min	31 - 38
7. RESTRICTED: Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment	Daniel James	60 min	39 - 120
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11. Any Other Business	Chair	10 min	
(a) Subgroup Update Reports			

Children and Young People

Hate, Intolerance and Extremism and Tension Monitoring

IVOLT

Reducing Offending

Violence Against Women and Girls

Safer Neighbourhood Board

Safeguarding Boards Update

12. Date of Next Meeting

Chair

2 mins

Community Safety Partnership Board
Wednesday 08 December 2021, 10:00am-
13:00pm
MS Teams (TBC)
CHAIR: Councillor Mullane

Membership

Name	Post title	Organisation
Andy Opie	Director of Enforcement and Community Safety	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Angie Fuller	Head of YOS, Missing and Exploitation, Childrens' Care and Support	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
April Bald	Operational Director, Childrens' Care and Support	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Chris Lyons	Community Safety Partnership Team Manager	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Councillor Carpenter	Cabinet Member for Educational Attainment and School Improvement	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Councillor Mullane (Chair)	Cabinet Member for Enforcement and Community Safety	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Councillor Worby	Cabinet Member for Social Care and Health Integration	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Eve McGrath	Designated Nurse for Adult Safeguarding	BHR Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG)
Fiona Taylor (Deputy Chair)	Director of Law and Governance	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Ioannis Mathioudakis	Council for Voluntary Service	Barking and Dagenham Council for Voluntary Service (BDCVS)
Jenni Coombes	Head of Service at Be First	Be First
Kevin MaKambe	Head of Triage Lifecycle	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Matthew Cole	Director of Public Health	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBD)
Melody Williams	North East London Foundation Trust (NELFT)	North East London Foundation Trust (NELFT)
Narinder Dail	Borough Commander	London Fire Brigade (LFB)
Nathan Singleton	CEO LifeLine Projects	BD Collective
Paul Trevers (Interim Chair)	Detective Superintendent East Area BCU – Head of Crime Investigations	Metropolitan Police Service (MPS)
Pip Salvador-Jones	Director Barking and Dagenham Citizens Advice Bureau	Citizens Advice Bureau (CAB)
Rema Begum		Victim Support
Steve Thompson	Safer Neighbourhood Board	Safer Neighbourhood Board (SNB)
Steve Calder	Head of Service, Barking, Dagenham and Havering	The Probation Service
Stephen Clayman (Chair)	BCU Commander	Metropolitan Police Service (MPS)
Tarina Evans	Senior Service Development Manager	Victim Support

LBBB Advisers

Name	Post title	Organisation
Jonathan Woodhams	Community Safety Operational Manager	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham
Sonia Drozd	Lead Commissioner (Health) Commissioning	London Borough of Barking and Dagenham

Non-LBBB Advisers

Name	Post title	Organisation
Kit Weller	MOPAC Link Officer	Mayor's Office for Policing and Crime (MOPAC)
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THE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Wednesday, 30 June 2021
(10:00-13:00pm)

Members Present: Andy Opie, Angie Fuller, Chris Lyons, Councillor Mullane (CHAIR), Councillor Worby, Fiona Taylor, Helen Davie, Ioannis Mathioudakis, Jade Hodgson (NOTE TAKER), Jonathan Woodhams, Kit Weller, Laurence Piemonte, Narinder Dail, Nathan Singleton, Pip Salvador-Jones, Sonia Drozd, Stephen Clayman, Stephen Thompson, and Steve Calder.

Additional Attendees: Jonathan Ako, Mike Cullern, Paul Trevers and Thomas Llewyn-Jones

Apologies: Antony Rose, April Bald, Brian Parrott, Councillor Carpenter, Daniel James, Jennie Coombes, Kevin Makambe, Lucy Satchell-Day, Mark Long, Mark Gilbey-Cross, Matthew Cole and Melody Williams

1. INTRODUCTIONS AND APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Councillor Mullane, Community Safety Partnership (CSP) chair opened the June CSP board and apologies were noted.

ACTION: CSP Board Chairs to jointly write to NELFT to request Information Sharing Agreement to be signed and a deputy representative to be identified.

2. DECLARATION OF INTERESTS

No declarations of interest to note.

3. MINUTES

The March CSP board minutes were reviewed and approved by the board.

4. SAFEGUARDING POLICIES AND PROCEDURES FOR COMMUNITY, FAITH AND VOLUNTARY SECTOR

The council have developed a safeguarding protocol to provide consistency across the community, faith, voluntary sector organisations and out of school settings delivering services to children and young people. It provides organisations information on local thresholds, child protection, how to recognise abuse, safe working practices and guidance. The document will be continuing to develop to incorporate updated areas of work e.g., social care reviewing local thresholds. The protocol has been approved by Safeguarding Childrens Partnership (SCP) and will be published on SCP website and shared with schools.

Pip Salvador-Jones noted CVS organisations have lots of safeguarding intelligence and it is helpful to have this document that brings everything together. There needs to be consideration on the rollout to ensure this reach all levels of providers including those delivering training for example LCPF CVS programmes. It would be beneficial to explore this for adults. Councillor Worby noted the importance of networking and sharing safeguarding issues that are prevalent at

any one time. Briefing sessions will be held to give community organisations a sense of the local landscape. Andy Opie questioned if this would link to commissioning and whether it could be referenced through contract terms and conditions for commissioned CVS organisations. This could be explored; the document is not mandatory and would not supersede what policies and procedures organisations have in place but could sit as best practice. Fiona Taylor agreed and advised this could go through internal council government processes.

ACTION: Mike Cullern to take document through Corporate Strategy Group and explore adding to the commissioning framework

5. LFB ENGAGEMENT PLAN

The London Fire Brigade (LFB) engagement plan aims to reframe relationships and integrate views and experiences of Londoners. To support the development of the plan and gathering resident insight a pilot is running in 8 London boroughs, Barking and Dagenham, Bexley, Brent, Camden, Hammersmith and Fulham, Southwark, Tower hamlets, and Waltham Forest and continues to work with Kensington & Chelsea. The pilot launched in April 2021 and found.

- LFB surveyed 1039 residents, which found that 84% felt positive about LFB, 78% agreed it is important for LFB to include the public in shaping future plans, 3% had taken part in consultation of 2017 London Safety Plan, 59% agree LFB understand the diverse needs of London and 49% heard about the LFB within the last year.
- The engagement highlighted Londoners want to know more on what LFB do outside emergency response, the LFB must work with trusted organisations and be more visible to engage all communities and increase communication.
- The key themes were authority and advocacy for people in London, LFB need to be standing up for Londoners. collaboration, increasing partnership working with organisations and residents, diversity, Londoners do not feel LFB is fully reflective of communities in London and the need to be proactive and use initiative to be forward thinking.

The CSP can support with linking LFB into local partners to build an engagement platform and creating community champions. Fiona Taylor welcomed the plan and agreed the board can help structure this from an East London perspective. Stephen Clayman also put forward the opportunity to increase joint working with the LFB to support increased engagement. Sonia Drozd agreed that LFB have positively supported events and Helen Davie advised the LFB relationship with Health has been positive and can support to re-establish connection.

ACTION: Narinder Dial, Jonathan Ako and Stephen Clayman to meet to discuss opportunities for partnership working between MPS and LFB.

6. PARTNERSHIP DELIVERY OF LBBB CSP VRU ACTION PLAN

- YARM is working well and delivering a range of workshops in schools. YARM developed a briefing document about their work which has been put forward as good practice through the VRU and are also presenting at the step up stay safe workshop.
- The Resettlement panel is working well and is well attended and are now

monitoring and planning for young people sentenced to custody and remanded to custody.

- Violence against young people continues to be MET number 1 priority and performance is being measured against 2019 to take out year of covid to give truer comparison data
- London: 31% reduction in gun discharge and 42% knife injury for under 25 although London has seen a spike in youth homicide particularly around young black men.
- LBBD: 2 active gangs G-Block and Academy Way/Harts Lane. Op Wordwell arrested and charged 15 men, 14 remain in custody. Safer Neighbourhood teams continue to engage with communities and Spark2Life have provided mentoring and support with gang exit. There has been a drop in intelligence on GBlock suggesting the gang is less active.
- Crime numbers from 01 April 2021 – 31st May 2021: 1 lethal barrel discharge, 1 knife injury under 25 years, offenders charged and remanded. In comparison to this time two years ago LBBD had 7 knife victims under 25, reducing of 6 and 51 knife crimes, reduced to 20.
- Across the BCU, we are recording the best detection rate (charging 1 in 3) which is the highest in MET and stop and search sits at 19% positive outcome rate (on MET ave)
- There is a reinvigorate focus on weapons to meet MET priorities, the focus of drugs supply targeting cannabis factories continues and yielding good results
- The Violence suppression unit continue to focus on Barking Town Centre, Barking Station and Gascoigne and other hotspots tasked through TTCG. External central assets such as Violent Crime Task Force and VIPER have been in borough alongside a preventative response from the firearms response unit.

Stephen Thompson noted reduction in knife crime could be linked to the closure of the night-time economy and the reopening could impact crime data. Stop & search is predominately drug related and questioned the impact of the commissioner advising stop and search cannot be driven by suspicions on drugs alone. MPS leads advised the primary focus is to remove weapons from the streets and noted the link between drugs supply and violence. Stop and search focus is on drug supply and weapons. Councillor Worby noted the data is positive however we need to maintain crime trends when lockdown ends. Child exploitation continues to increase and when restrictions are no longer in place, we need to step up intervention programmes quickly. The MET are focusing on CSE and county lines and a clear plan across the BCU is being developed incorporating more officers and increased presence.

- Community Safety and Enforcement have been leading joint action days at Barking Station using tactics of drugs dogs, weapon sweeps, ASB early waning tickets, supported by outreach provision to reduce serious violence and ASB. The Council can and do use Community Protection Warnings and Notices to manage behaviours which can lead to fines and court. Some of the work has been replicated in the Heathway but we aim to replicate

across the borough. The IVOLT monitors the activity and allocate resources.

- Victim Support are reviewing how to work with community and grassroots organisations to increase referrals. The service remains accessible through phone, online and referrals. Victim support will take forward working with the MPS and BTP to increase referrals particularly those that involve violent crime or the use of a bladed article.
- £76,000 has been awarded across 4 contracts under the London Crime Prevention Fund (LCPF) until March 2022. The funding delivers across CSP priority areas and delivers elements of mentoring, resettlement, training around domestic abuse and trauma.

7. SAFE HAVEN SCHEME

Safety in public spaces is a key priority in particular for women and young people. In April, the Council ran a survey asking women where they do not feel safe in the borough which will help inform the roll out of the Safe Haven Scheme. The scheme works to provide safe spaces for people who feel vulnerable, in danger or unwell by working with premises such as supermarkets, pharmacies, barbers to create safe spaces in identified areas.

The CSP Team have developed ICE cards which residents can fill in and show to staff who can provide support and also developed information pack for businesses to outline their roles and responsibilities to support residents. A survey was undertaken to understand the types of venues residents would feel comfortable approaching and feedback also highlights that having a sense of anonymity would make people feel safe approaching a business. The next phase of the scheme is to approach businesses in identified unsafe areas, which will focus on larger businesses like Boots, Morrisons, Sainsburys who have developed a commitment to offering safe spaces and linking in with council community hubs and cultural venues.

Pip Salvador-Jones asked how this will support residents with protected characteristics, the borough previously had safe spaces for residents with disabilities. Chris Lyons noted the scheme should be accessible and is a good opportunity to connect this into the rollout of Safe Havens. Stephen Clayman offered MPS support to promote the scheme through their platforms to ensure that individuals know what the scheme is, how it works and what to look for and also questioned if this links into Lost Hours, it was advised that this would, and consultation has been done with young people to develop the logo and shape the roll out. Stephen Clayman advised the board should write to businesses and thank them for signing up to support the scheme.

ACTION: Chris Lyons to link in with MPS to share comms for Safe Haven rollout.

ACTION: Chris Lyons to link in PSJ to conversations to incorporate disability focus

ACTION: Chris Lyons to engage Councillor Kangethe, Cabinet Member for Disabilities

Safe Streets Round 3 Fund is open with £25m for UK as a whole focusing on projects that make the public space safer. The CSP Team are proposing to run a project incorporating community based reporting via Tootoot, increasing messaging, and signposting and delivering recommendations from Street Space Station Activation Pilot to add entertainment into town centre, commission artwork and improving the natural environment to increase guardianship and humanise the area. The proposal will link in Safe Haven through a part time coordinator. The proposal will see delivery until March 2022, submission deadline is 05 July 2021.

8. BREAK

9. PSPO UPDATE

Public Space Protection Orders (PSPOs) were introduced into law in 2014 to give local authorities and Police more powers to enforce against negative behaviours in a public space. The behaviours include, public urination, begging, alcohol consumption, spitting and groups causing alarm or distress. At the March CSP board and update was provided on Barking Town Centre and Broad Street orders which went live in March 2021.

The Heathway PSPO is out for consultation, the current order is due to expire on 03 September 2021. At this stage, a consultation has been launched which is live until 19th July 2021 to determine the future of the order and whether this should be extended for a further 3 years. We are collating an evidence pack and have received letters of support from partners agencies. Jade Hodgson informed the board a resident Q&A session is scheduled for 03rd August 2021.

Another order is being explored to look at wider ASB and dog issues across the borough. The same processes will be carried out, including consultation and partner engagement to collect and review data and resident insight.

10. POLICE ENCOUNTER SCRUTINY PANELS (PESPS)

Police Encounter Panel (PEPs) aim to support MPS to engage with communities in more detail around use of force to improve trust, confidence, and engagement. The launch has been delayed due to GDPR, but panels are due to launch in the autumn and has recruitment as started. PEPs are seeking to recruit members, there will be a core membership and revolving individuals to give diversity to who attends and hear new voices. An independent panel will choose who sits on PEP from ages from 18 years with an emphasis on 18-25 year olds. PEPs will be BCU wide and will be co-chaired with the BCU Commander or deputy and a member of the community. PEP will be looking at police incidents, body worn footage videos, looking at documents, policies, and statements of officers, how they apply use of force beyond stop and search to include things like tasers etc. could even be reviewing aspects of policies. Anyone involved in PEP will need to undergo Police checks.

Nathan Singleton questioned the possibility of under 18 years being involved, MPS advised they could explore advocates (over 18) who can speak for them if the right individuals are identified. Pip Salvador-Jones questioned what police checks entail and what barriers for sitting on the panel, MPS responded noted that PNC will be the basic police check and intelligence data bases. Need to consider accountability across cross section of community who can feed back well. Those who may be

able to valuable feedback may not necessarily pass police checks, MPS agreed this needs to be considered.

Stephen Thompson raised that the review of body worn footage from Stop and Search was stopped under GDPR and have only just restarted but can only be viewed at a Police Station so not easily accessible. The co-chair for PEPs needs to be considered carefully, there will be concerns on MPS chairing a meeting that they are being reviewed on therefore the co-chair needs to be confident of communities across the BCU. Stephen Clayman noted this is being considered and want PEPs to be accessible to ensure residents can review and relay what and how this impacts communities.

**ACTION: Jade Hodgson to circulate information leaflet to CSP board
(COMPLETED)**

ACTION: Partners to circulate leaflet through organisations.

11. RESTRICTED: COUNTER-TERRORISM LOCAL PROFILE (CTLP) AND PREVENT PRIORITIES

Information is restricted due to content

12. RESTRICTED: UPDATE ON REUNIFICATION OF NPS/CRC

Carried forward for a substantial item for September board.

13. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

Stephen Clayman advised the board that he will be completing a senior command course so will be stepping away from the partnership for a period of time. Paul Trevers supported by Mark Long will continue to engage and co-chair the CSP. Councillor Mullane thanked Mr Clayman for the support provided in driving forward the CSP.

(i) PERFORMANCE REPORT

MPS are reviewing data and insight over 5 year trends to help provide a wider perspective on crime and disorder, the Council need to explore how these feeds into council data sets.

ACTION: Andy Opie to link in with Dan James on how to build in MPS 5 years trends in council data sets.

(ii) SUB-GROUP UPDATE REPORTS

- Reducing Reoffending continues to meet on a quarterly basis, work is being done to review the structure and functions of the board to ensure it is effective. There will be a change of chair following the reunification of probation services.
- Hate Crime and Tension Monitoring have identified the risk moving forward around both London and National issues that can have a local impact. The subgroup is reviewing the connection and processes within the communities on how we deal with national and international incidents. Israel and Palestine conflicts have had local impacts and tensions have arose in the community which have led to develop a plan on how we engage and communicate better with communities.

ACTION: Jade Hodgson to link in with VAWG subgroup meetings to find update/progress on tri borough meeting

(iii) RESTRICTED: SAFER NEIGHBOURHOOD BOARD UPDATE

Information is restricted due to content

(iv) RESTRICTED: SAFEGUARDING BOARDS UPDATE

No further update provided

14. FORWARD PLAN

The board agreed for the Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment, the reunification of NPS and CRC and Stephen Port Inquest to be the main agenda items for September CSP board.

Jade Hodgson noted that board members will be contacted to provide information to support the development of the Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment.

15. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Community Safety Partnership Board
 Wednesday 29 September 2021, 10:00am-13:00pm
 MS Teams
 Chair: Paul Trevers or Mark Long

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COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

Subject: Knife Crime Prevention Orders

Date: Wednesday 29 September 2021

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Security: [Unprotected]

1. Purpose of Presenting the Report and Decisions Required

- 1.1 To provide an overview and guide to partners on the Knife Crime Prevention Orders which are being piloted for a 14 month period.
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2. Recommendation(s)

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Community Safety Partnership Board:
- To note the contents of the presentations
 - Support the pilot

3. List of Appendices:

Appendix 1: Knife Crime Prevention Order Presentation

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Knife Crime Prevention Orders

Brief Guide for Partners

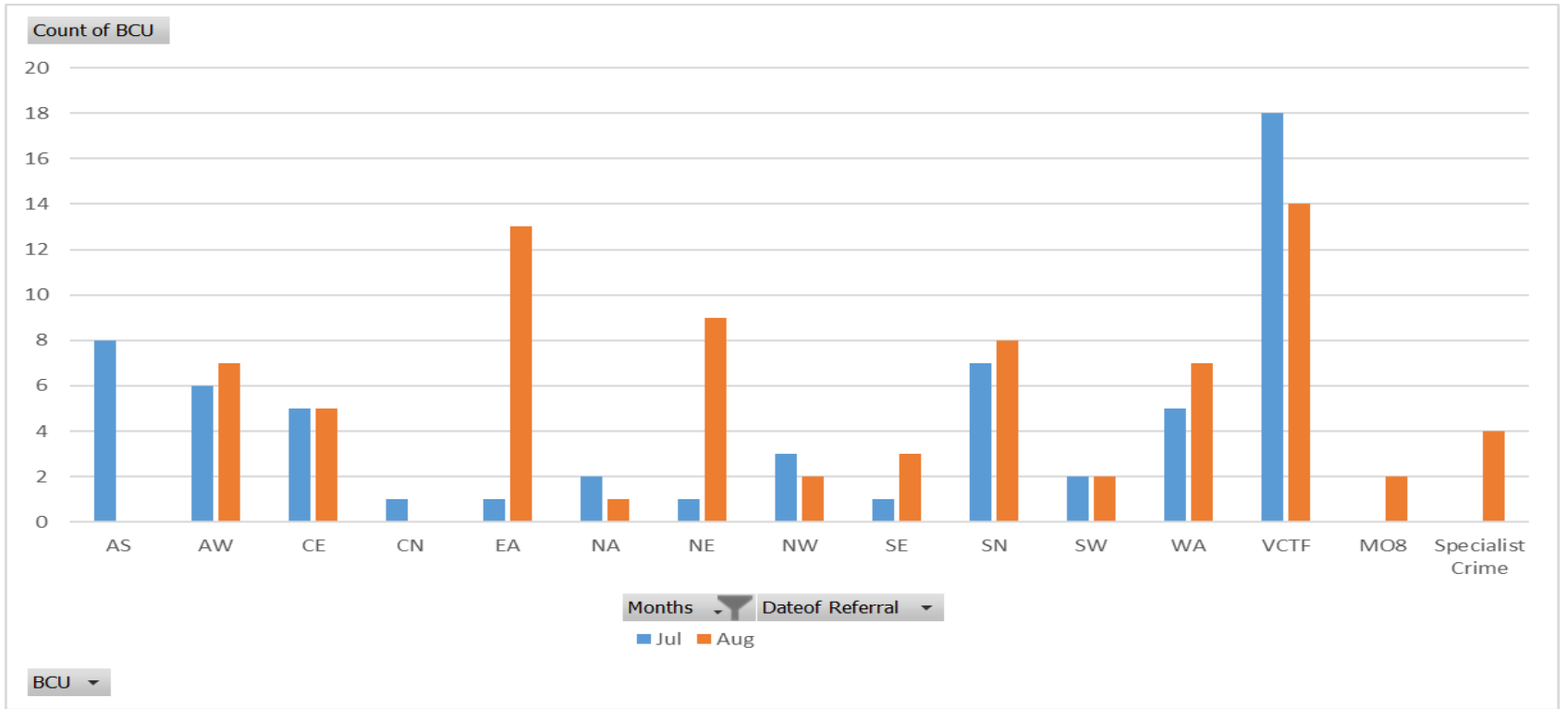
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DS James Rush – East Area Gangs Unit

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Introduction

- Knife Crime Prevention Orders (KCPOs) are a new type of Court order being piloted in the MPS for 14 months starting from 5th July 2021.
- The purpose of the orders is to divert offenders from committing crime, and protecting them and the public.
- Two types of orders: On conviction for an offence involving a knife, or otherwise than on conviction where there is evidence the offender has carried a knife on two or more occasions.
- Approach for children is particularly focused on diversion and engagement – the order **must** include positive requirements, not just prohibitions.
- Orders do not require the subject to have any previous criminal history – this may in fact be preferable as an early opportunity to prevent future offending.



KCPO Requirements

Any requirement and prohibition can be suggested to the court in the order, the legislation guides what they *could* be but is it not exhaustive, and any requirement or prohibition could be proposed.

Requirements:

- Be at a particular place between particular times on particular days,
- Be at a particular place between particular times on any day,
- Present themselves to a particular person at a place where they are required to be between particular times on particular days,
- Participate in particular activities between particular times on particular days

Under 18s must have requirements implemented as part of a KCPO, not just prohibitions.

KCPO Prohibitions

- Being in a particular place,
 - Being with particular persons,
 - Participating in particular activities,
 - Using particular articles or having particular articles with them,
 - Using the internet to facilitate or encourage crime involving bladed articles
- These lists are not exhaustive.

KCPO Conditions should:

- Take into account the individual needs of the subject,
- Be bespoke to the individual, and,
- Be cognizant of the subject's cultural needs; where appropriate.

Breaches of KCPOs

- In the case of under 18 only, a breach should only be prosecuted only where it is 'more than trivial', for example:
- Failing to attend two or more sessions of an activity stated in a requirement
- Failing to obey a curfew by more than 15 minutes
- Being in a place which they are prohibited from attending
- Associating with individuals which they are prohibited from associating with
- Contravening prohibitions will normally be considered 'more than trivial'

This list is not exhaustive.

What we're already doing locally

- Officers engaging directly with partner organisations to try to agree appropriate requirements that may be imposed (of course each case will be considered and requirements imposed will be bespoke).
- Targeted engagement visits with subjects eligible or likely to become eligible for a KCPO to engage and divert without an order becoming necessary.
- Internal tracking and monitoring of reports to ensure a holistic approach to managing knife crimes and knife crime offenders.

What we hope for from partners

- Support in applying for these orders where appropriate
- Assistance in agreeing appropriate requirements, particularly in terms of young offenders
- Once orders are in place, reporting breaches accordingly

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

Subject: GPS Tagging for domestic abuse on licence

Date: Wednesday 29 September 2021

Author: Laura Norton

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1. Purpose of Presenting the Report and Decisions Required

- 1.1 To provide an overview and guide to partners on GPS tagging pilot for domestic abuse perpetrators released on licence. GPS conditions can only be proposed by probation if they are necessary and proportionate for the case.
 - 1.2 The presentation provides an overview to the CSP board on the pilot, where GPS monitoring fits into sentences, eligibility, data and uptake of the pilot.
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2. Recommendation(s)

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Community Safety Partnership Board:
 - To note the contents of the presentations

3. List of Appendices:

Appendix 1: GPS Tagging Presentation

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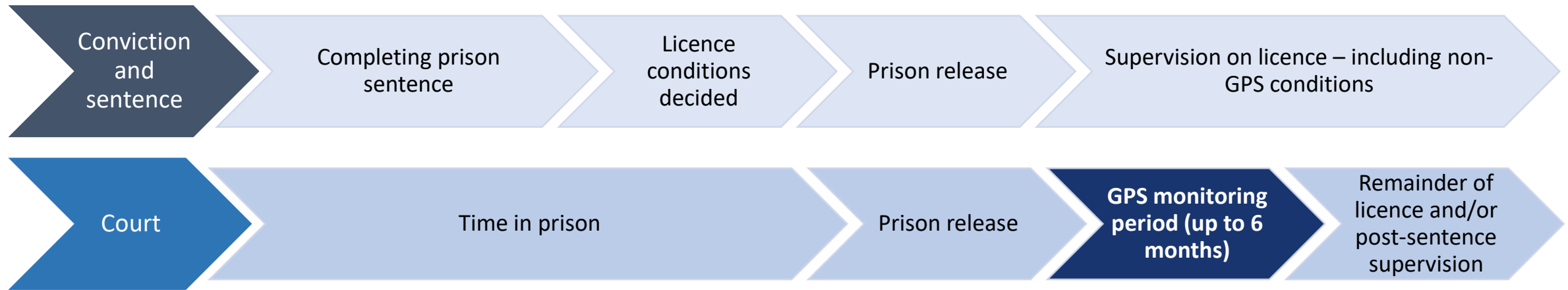
GPS Tagging for domestic abuse on licence

GPS Tagging in London: MOPAC pilot and MoJ programme

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	2018	2019					2020					2021									
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MOPAC		Release on licence (determinate sentences, knife crime only)										Extension - release on licence (determinate sentences, knife crime only)									
		Community sentences (IOM and knife crime)										Expansion - release on licence (determinate sentences, domestic abuse perpetrators)									
EMS (MoJ)		Initial release: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Community orders, SSOs, Court Bail, HDC, Parole (IPPs, EDS, Lifers only) Zone drawing workarounds 										Full service release: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Additional cohorts added: further post-custody cohorts EM Portal for map drawing and enhanced data for all EM cases Improved quality and efficiency of EM operations Flexible capacity to meet demand 									
	Curfew monitoring																				

Overview of where GPS monitoring fits in to sentences



- GPS conditions can only be proposed by probation if they are necessary and proportionate for the case.
- Maximum monitoring period is 6 months.
- The main licence conditions that include GPS are: exclusion zones, reporting to specific services or places (i.e. mental health, programmes, substance misuse treatment), or “trail monitoring”.
- GPS conditions, like any other licence conditions, are not voluntary and are enforceable. Failure to comply with GPS licence conditions will lead to enforcement and recall as decided by probation.
- GPS does not require the wearer to be at home or a given address unless this is included as a parallel curfew licence condition. Curfews are not live monitored as part of this pilot, however, retrospective GPS data can be used to enforce a curfew breach.

Introduction: MOPAC GPS for DA pilot

MOPAC have piloted the use of GPS for a number of cohorts including persistent offenders serving community sentences. There is an ongoing MOPAC pilot testing the use of GPS for knife crime offenders following release from prison.

The domestic abuse pilot has been introduced because:

- There have also been a number of enquiries from MAPPA, S-TAC and MPS colleagues
- There is a clear match up between GPS licence conditions and domestic abuse risk management conditions
- There has been consistent feedback from NPS staff about how useful GPS would be with this cohort

Quote from the interim evaluation of the knife crime pilot:

“most (OMs) felt there was the scope to extend the use of the GPS tag to other offence types. Amongst the offences identified were domestic abuse and sexual offences”

Introduction: MOPAC GPS for DA pilot

Aims of the domestic abuse GPS pilot:

- That offenders subject to GPS have their thinking and behaviour challenged and positively changed through the use of location data in supervision
- That GPS data is used to improve the management of the risk posed to past, current and future partners and other known adults and children and becomes an integral part of risk management plans
- That GPS monitoring acts as a deterrent to domestic abuse perpetrators
- That GPS monitoring increases the effectiveness of enforcement action and managing compliance with licence conditions, particularly exclusion zones
- That best practice learning is developed around how priority cases can be identified and how information on these cases can be shared with police, victim/survivor safety agencies and other professionals, within legal boundaries and ICO guidelines.

Eligibility: domestic abuse pilot

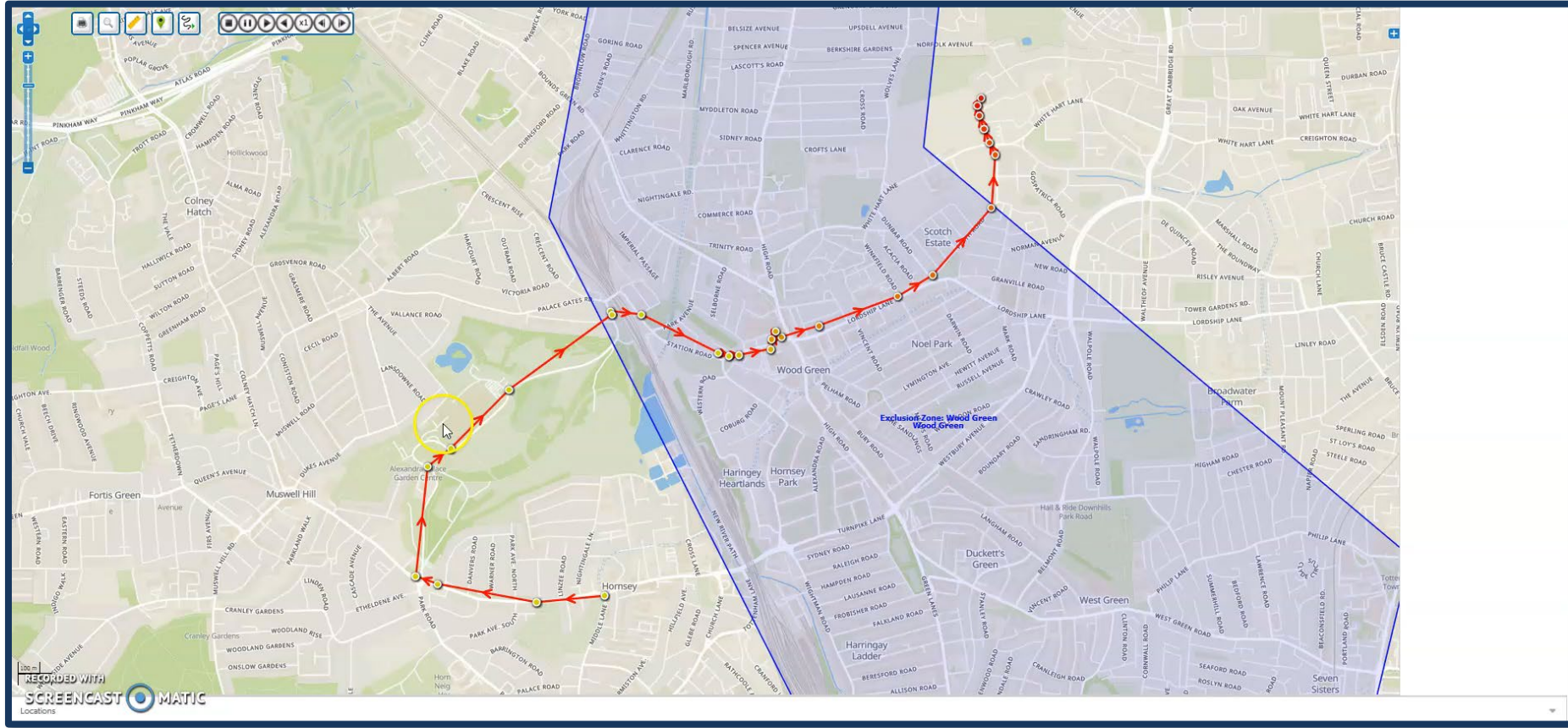
To be eligible an offender must be:

- Aged 18+
- Serving a determinate sentence for a domestic abuse* related offence
- Being released from a London prison (or HMP Onley or Highpoint) to a release address in a London borough
- Being released before the pilot end date, which will be 31st March 2022.
- Assessed as posing a High or Very High Risk of Serious Harm

Factors that may make GPS especially useful for risk management:

Serious and/or sexual violence/use of weapons	Cases where there will be exclusion zones on release
Arson/attempted arson in a domestic context	Cases with restraining, stalking protection or non-molestation orders
Coercive control offences	Previous pattern of abuse and/or repeat or escalating victimisation
Known individual at risk	Stalking offences (that fit into the rejected typology group)
Cases with child protection concerns	Offender facing recall and GPS to be used for licence variation
Non-fatal strangulation cases	MARAC cases

What data will OMs receive? Exclusion zone



What data will OMs receive? Interest/inclusion zone

The screenshot displays a web application interface for managing zones. On the left, a sidebar titled 'Zones' contains a table of existing zones:

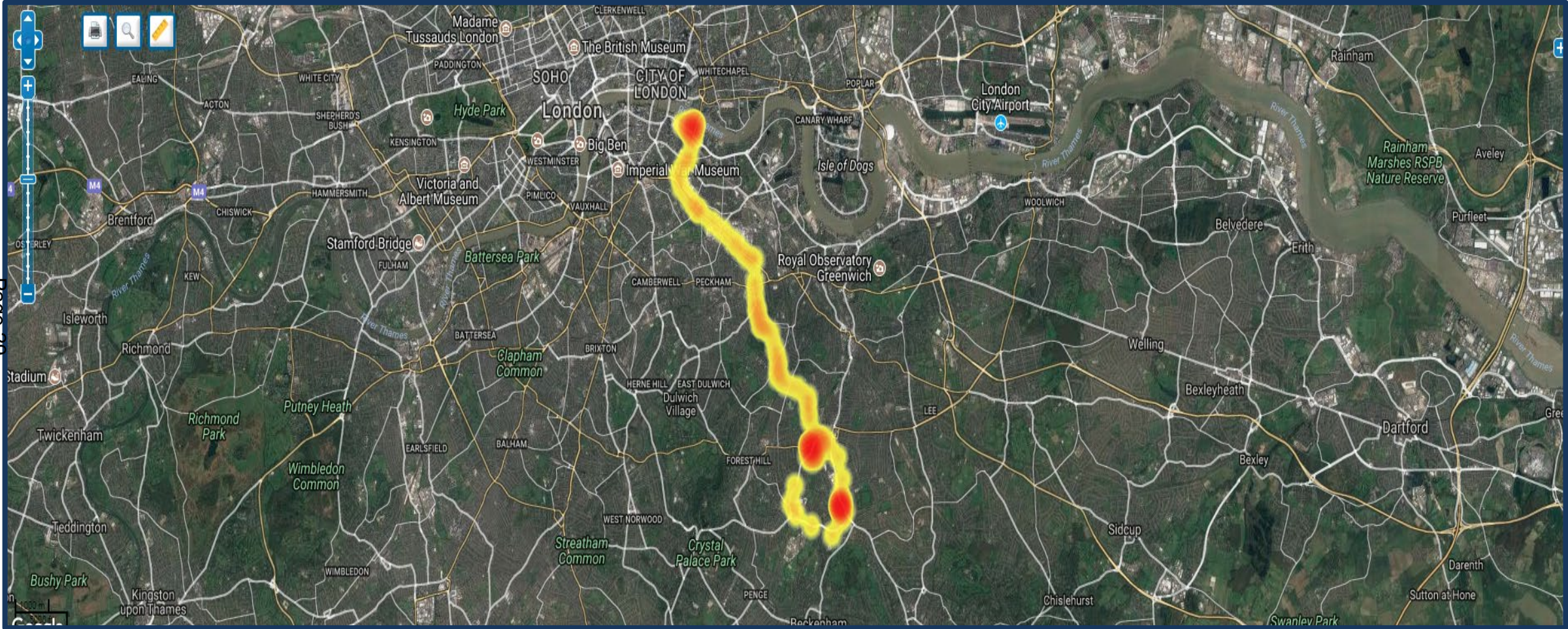
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<input type="checkbox"/>	Old Kent Road	Default
<input type="checkbox"/>	Tower Bridge Road	Default
<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	Work	Default

The main area is titled 'Edit Zone' and contains the following form fields:

- Name: Work
- Group: Default
- Zone Type: Circle
- Radius (m): 60
- Zone History: (dropdown menu)

Buttons for 'Show Associated Rules', 'Save Zone', and 'Cancel' are located in the top right of the form. Below the form is a map showing an aerial view of a city area with a blue circular zone centered on 'City Hall'. Other landmarks visible include 'The Scoop at More London' and 'More London Riverside'. The map includes navigation controls and a Google logo at the bottom left.

What data will OMs receive? Heatmap (part of trail monitoring)



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Uptake of the pilot

There have so far been nearly 70 cases fitted with GPS tags on release as part of the MOPAC GPS for DA pilot.

There has been one case from Barking and Dagenham fitted with a GPS tag as part of the pilot. The individual has since been returned to prison following a breach of a GPS monitored exclusion zone surrounding the victim's address.

Feedback on the pilot from probation practitioners and MPS staff has been very positive. Probation staff have reported that GPS monitoring allows for more robust risk management.



London Borough of Barking and Dagenham - Community Safety Partnership Local Violence Reduction Action Plan

2020/21	Name (not formal membership)	Organisation	Role	Key Local Strategic Documents that support violence reduction
ACTION PLAN: SENIOR LEADERSHIP STRUCTURE	Councillor Margaret Mullane		CSP Chair	Annual Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment
	Claire Symonds	Local Authority	Chief Executive (ACTING)	Community Safety Partnership Plan
	Stephen Clayman	MPS	BCU Commander	Drugs Market Profile
	April Bald	Local Authority	Director of Children's Services	
	Matthew Cole	Local Authority	Director of Public Health	
	Andy Opie	Local Authority	Director/Head of Community Safety	
	Narinder Dail	London Fire Brigade	Borough Commander London Fire Brigade	
	Anthony Rose	National Probation Service	ACO National Probation Service	
	Lucy Satchell-Day	Community Rehabilitation Company	CRC Borough lead officer	
	Councillor Darren Rodwell & Councillor Peter Chand	Local Authority	Local Authority Leader/Mayor	
	Jonathan Woodhams	Local Authority	Lead Member for Community Safety	
	Angie Fuller	Local Authority	Lead Member for Children's Youth Offending Services	
	Laurence Piemonte	Victims Support	Local Hub Manager	
	Stephen Thompson	Safer Neighbourhood Board	Chair	
	Mark Gilbey-Cross	Clinical Commissioning Group	Partnership lead	
Pip Salvador-Jones / Nathan Singleton	Community Voluntary Sector	Chief Executive/Partnership lead		

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	GOVERNANCE	1	Local co-ordination arrangements between the Community Safety Partnership, Safeguarding Children and Adults Boards and the Health and Wellbeing Board, to support a public health approach to reduce violence	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Board Administration Leads	CLOSED		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Quarterly meetings are held with board leads across the partnership forums to share information across the boards, review shared priorities and work in partnership to address shared priorities and shape partnership plans.</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Update remains the same</p>				
		2	CSP Meeting agendas to include Violence Performance, consideration of habitual knife carriers, community tensions and stop and search as standing items	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Daniel James/ Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	LBBB/ MPS	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Meetings occur with regular information sharing between CSP leads. Violence plan is now a standing agenda item. Key intelligence sharing is also utilised during the monthly TTCG meeting between all partners. Stop and search is covered via SNB board agendas and community tensions led by the Hate Crime and Tension Monitoring subgroup.</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Update remains the same</p>				
		3	Monthly Violent Crime Partnership Tasking Meeting (or local equivalent) to include Violence Intelligence Briefing, tasking of partnership services to target offenders and hotspot locations; maintain and or review Events Tracker to identify and manage events of risk, monitor and review community tensions and community feedback.	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Paul Trevers	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	LBBB	CLOSED		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) TTCG takes place every 4 weeks and is chaired by the EA BCU Local Investigations lead. This meeting seeks to identify crime trends from the previous weeks and sets to put in place allocated taskings to disrupt crime across the 3 London boroughs. Hotspot locations are identified and discussed with an input from all supporting organisations.</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Update remains the same</p>				
		4	Refresh of the local exploitation strategy and action plan to set out a local profile, data, intelligence, procedures, prevention and intervention for individuals identified as; - Trafficked within the UK with the intention of being used to commit criminal acts - Coerced into the supply, transporting and dealing of drugs. - Coerced into carrying drugs, weapons and money	Improve knowledge and awareness to apply meaningful prevention services	Angie Fuller	LBBB	01 September 2020	31 March 2021	N/A				<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The local exploitation strategy has been drafted however new MET protocol is in development therefore we need to look at how these align.</p>			
		5	Continue to host and support with tri-borough events and conferences to address community safety priorities across the EAST BCU.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	LBH & LBR	CLOSED			<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) No future events planned to date</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Update remains the same</p>			
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ANALYSIS & ENFORCEMENT	1	Analysis to support a public health approach to violence reduction - including a Strategic Needs Assessment to understand patterns of violence and vulnerability, key local drivers and communities/localities of greatest need, as well as a gap analysis against existing evidence of effective practice to inform the local action plan. The Community Safety Strategic Assessment to include serious youth violence, knife and gun enabled crime (to be refreshed annually)	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Daniel James/ Matthew Cole	LBBB	TBC	TBC	N/A		Contact for JSNA/ Bianca Hussain (Public Health) 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Crime and Disorder Strategic Assessment agreed June 2020, next assessment to be signed off by CSP in June 2021. Andy Opie to pick up resource issues with Chris Bush to agree capacity/resource support to wider community safety issues outside YOS and exploitation.		
	2	Use ISTV and wider public health data, social media intelligence, local drugs markets and local rescue and response county lines analysis, plus any other relevant local authority data sources to inform the strategic assessment analysis. Risk Terrain Modelling software will also be available within the MPS to support local analysis from late Autumn 2020.	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Daniel James/ Matthew Cole Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	LBBB/ MPS	01 August 2020	TBC	N/A		Contact for Bianca Hussain (Public Health) 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Andy Opie to pick up resource issues with Chris Bush to agree capacity/resource support to wider community safety issues outside YOS and exploitation. Risk Terrain Modelling software to be confirmed by MPS.		
	3	Police Activity Tracker to be maintained to record, monitor and review key police tactical interventions and activity in support of the Violent Crime Task Force and local Violence Suppression Unit	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Paul Trevers	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	Contact: DCI Seb Adjei-Addoh The Violence Suppression Unit (VSU) is a BCU based unit established to tackle & reduce violent crime. They conduct daily intel briefings and track their work they conduct on a daily basis. This includes joint operation work with the VCTF and other policing departments. The unit has a specific focus on drug trafficking (street supply) which is a driver of violent crime. 6 Monthly Update (March 2021) Op planner in place which records planned activity for the VSU and also the results 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Daily tasking and briefing document is now embedded. Overall taskings determined through the TTCG.		
	4	Multi-Agency Panel (MAPPA, MARAC, EGYV, MASE, CEG, Missing Panel and Chanel Panel) response to those at risk of or involved in violence, including Police, Community Safety, Adult's and Children's Services, YOT, CRC, NPS. Meeting minimum of monthly with TOR and menu of options to manage risk through enforcement, prevention and diversion activities. This could be a single meeting, or separate meetings for those involved in violence and those flagged as at risk and who could benefit from preventative support. The MPS Violent Harm Index should be referenced as part of this process for the highest harm offenders.	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Angie Fuller/ Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS/LBBB	01 August 2020	Ongoing	LBBB		Contact: DSU John Carroll 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) EGYV has been running virtually and on a monthly basis, met with MPS to check cohort of referrals to ensure we are tracking right individuals.MASE, CEG and Missing panels also continue to meet on a monthly basis. A review of governance has been undertaken to ensure that all panel meetings are co-ordinated and the governance and processes into the CSP are reflected in ToR. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) MAPPA continue. Gangs related meetings contomue. MPS is looking into Gangs in more detail which will highliht groups of people at higher risk to supplant work against individuals.		
	5	Compile a gangs problem profile for the borough, taking appropriate account of county lines. To be reviewed in-depth every three years and refreshed every 12 months	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Paul Trevers	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	LBBB	CLOSED	Contact - DSU Paul Trevers 6 Monthly Update (March 2021) This has been completed and shared with partners approx. 4 weeks ago. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Action completed		
	6	Local Authority enforcement through use of all enforcement assets to target locations and offenders, for example CCTV, Enforcement Officers, Security Officers, Community Safety Team, Parking Enforcement, Housing and Tenancy Conditions	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Andy Opie/ Jonathan Woodhams	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Restructuring within Enforcement and Community Safety has been undertaken to ensure structures can effectively deliver using all enforcement assests. Work delivered via CCTV, community safety team, security are monitored via IVOLT CSP subgroup, weekly intel meeting and local standing case conference. 12 month update (August 2021)		
	7	Development of a knife sentencing guidance to sentencing guidance council funded by proceeds of crime money. 15 May 2020 papers received.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Andy Opie	LBBB	TBC	TBC	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The knife sentencing guidance was submitted to the sentencing guidance council for their consideration. Representations are to be considered as part of a wider review into Trading Standards sentencing.		
	8	Enforcement through legal powers and tools available under the ASB and Policing Act 2014.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Jonathan Woodhams	LBBB	Ongoing		MPS		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Legal powers to address local ASB issues are utilised, including Community Protection Warnings and notices, Criminal Behaviour Orders, Closure orders and grounds for possession along with gang and individual injunctions. Use of legal powers are co-ordinated through CSP meetings such as IVOLT, EGYV, standing case conference and weekly intel meeting to ensure a partnership response.		
	9	Review and update our locally developed drug market profile that utilises intelligence from Police, Probation, CRC, substance misuse staff and service users. The information sourced will be both evidenced and anecdotal. This profile will support agencies to identify and disrupt drug activity.	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Sonia Drozd	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The drugs market profile was developed in partnership and sighted by the Community Safety Partnership board. The profile will be reviewed and an action plan developed by the Community Safety Partnership Team to outline activities to identify and target drug activity.		
	10	Domestic Abuse Commission report to be published in January 2021 with a full set of recommendations on how to improve attitudes and behaviours in relation to the normalisation of abuse in LBBB, particularly among young people.	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Florence Henry	LBBB (The commission is independent but there will be an LBBB response to the final report)	01 September 2019	01 January 2020	All Partners		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The independent commission's report is due at February 2021 Cabinet, and a launch event will follow. The commission's report is structured as 7 survivor-based outcomes, based on what survivors have told us their life has been like. The report has been co-produced with survivors. The council is working through it's response to the report, and this is currently planned at Cabinet in April 2021. https://modgov.lbbd.gov.uk/internet/documents/s143521/DA%20Commission%20-%20App%201.pdf		

	11	MOPAC's GPS Tagging Pilot, which involves a device being fitted to service users who have been sentenced to custody for a knife possession. The GPS tag remotely captures and records information on an individual's whereabouts at all times, in the context of the specific needs and risks involved in the knife offence, and can be used to monitor lifestyle and prompt discussion with the service user about how they are spending their time. Early indications are that it is an effective tool to help manage specific risks. The pilot is due to end in April 2021.	Reduction in offending and repeat offending and reduction in repeat victimisation	Antony Rose/ Lucy Satchell-Day	NPS/ CRC	Ongoing	01 April 2021	MPS			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Emailed Antony Rose and Lucy Satchell-Day		
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REDUCING ACCESS TO WEAPONS	1	Develop an agreed joint programme of actions to remove weapons and provide reassurance including Trading Standards initiatives (e.g. challenge 25, knife or corrosive substance test purchases)	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long/Andy Opie	MPS/LBBD	01 August 2020	n/a	MPS/LBBD and other relevant partners			Contact: CI Kevin Weeden Police conduct regular operations that see weapons sweeps being utilised overtly. This provides community reassurance and takes weapons off the streets. CSP leads from LA have also been asked to put in place working practices & training for their staff (e.g. street cleaners, traffic wardens etc.) who are on the front line when they locate a weapon in the streets. A joint effort between all partners with community weapons sweeps helps reduce weapons on streets. 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) All testing purchasing is on hold due to COVID-19 restrictions. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021)		
	2	Community Weapon Sweeps including staff of partner agencies, e.g. LFB, housing providers/estate managers, refuse collectors	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long/ Jonathan Woodhams	MPS/LBBD	Ongoing	Ongoing				6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Community Weapon Sweeps are jointly co-ordinated with MPS and the council and included within regular days of action. Partners are engaged within the days of action and weapon sweeps. Additionally, joint high vis patrols are conducted for public reassurance. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021)		
	3	Responsible retailer agreement/ scheme	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	LBBD	CLOSED		6 Monthly Update (June 2021) LBBD carried out a series of responsible retailer visits jointly with the Police in order to ask knife sellers to sign up to a voluntary code of conduct. The visits had a 100% take up rate. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Volunteer Police Cadets carry out regularly knife test purchase operations in KG to deter sales. Progress on responsible retailer agreement not known at time of writing.		
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Page 33	1	Work to ensure places of education are safe inclusive places to learn, that build young people's resilience and have a trauma informed approach	Improve knowledge and awareness to apply meaningful prevention services	Sharon White/ Kye Moore	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools	CLOSED		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Embedding Trauma Informed Approach has been a focus for the council. The council commissioned and delivered ABC Trauma informed training which was offered to all partners included all local schools. DSL meetings also address trauma informed responses and access to training. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Two local community organisations Spark2Life and Arc Theatre, trained in ABC trauma training with the local authority, have been delivering trauma training to the borough's schools. 33 schools in the borough have engaged in Thrive training, with three schools becoming Thrive ambassador schools. Resilience programmes have been made available for parents and carers following the third lockdown, Bounce Forward delivered to over 200 parents and carers in Spring term 2021 and planned for Autumn term 2021.		
	2	Schools to include knife crime and youth violence within their safeguarding plans as per Safeguarding children and young people in education from knife crime (2019) Ofsted guidance	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Sharon White	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools			Contact Mike Cullern 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) LBBD ask schools to complete a bi-annual safeguarding assessment (Due 2022). This will be included as an area for them to evidence going forward. A range of training offers and work schemes are picked up with schools via DSL and headteachers meeting to ensure schools work in partnership to safeguard young people.		
	3	Demonstrable partnership work to minimise school exclusions (and managed moves in place of exclusions), create inclusive settings and support young people back into education, employment and training, with schools and academies exclusions policy reflecting the practice set out in DfE statutory guidance	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Sharon White	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Utilise the Sparking Purpose pilot (action 14). Utilise the Team around school (TAS) models pilot working to develop and integrate an approach with 3 primary schools through partnership working to minimise school exclusions.		
	4	Monitor exclusions data through local education arrangements and local authority, alongside partners, with clear processes and evidence of challenge where data or practice indicate exclusions do not align with statutory guidance.	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Sharon White	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Education team monitor local schools exclusions data and work with schools and pilots to support back into EET. Our Rapid Response programme works with secondary heads and council officers to reduce permanent exclusions by providing support.		
	5	Due care and attention to corporate parenting principles, and ensure support to children in care and care leavers, through diversion and preventative work that is bespoke to the risk of them becoming involved in serious violence	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	April Bald	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) LBBD had a visit from DfE national lead on care leavers, following this we have updated the corporate parenting plan and strengthened the partnership between YOS and corporate parenting services. E.g. resettlement panel which included corporate parenting, MAF and CFS.		
	6	Work with parents and carers, especially those deemed to be vulnerable, to effectively engage young people in diversionary activities and education and prevent harm.	Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes	April Bald	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Youth at Risk Matrix (YARM) have been providing sessions to parents and carers (Identifying criminal behaviours, teacher, pathway to prison) sessions are being offered across schools to enable them to work with parents and carers. Offer to be made available across social care. This links to SUSS work, engaging education around serious violence and the Parenting champions network, grant funding - LifeLine Projects. Ends March 2021.		
	7	Universal and targeted evidence-based programmes delivered across schools, including as part of PSHE offer (new SRE curriculum from September 2020), based on local safeguarding issues and trends, with mechanisms in place for partners within borough and across London to support schools to assess quality and impact	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Erik Stein/Kye Moore	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Healthy schools partnership delivering on DfE's Wellbeing for Education CPD programme. One thirds of schools have accessed, with further sessions planned. Healthy Schools work ongoing, including sessions around engaging parents. Current engagement = •40 schools have achieved a HS Bronze award		

SAFEGUARDING AND EDUCATING YOUNG PEOPLE
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8	Safer Schools Officers available to every school in the borough	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Contact: CI Kevin Weeden Safer Schools Officers are currently in place across the EA BCU. They are available to schools across the boroughs. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Currently six vacancies across SSOs in EA BCU. Recruitment campaign ongoing.		
9	Explore the promotion of Safe Haven's across the borough	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Jade Hodgson	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Roll out of Safe Havens is still to be explored. Work is being done across services within the Council to explore Cultural Venues as Safe Spaces. This will be connected to the work of Safe Havens.		
10	Roll out of Street Doctors first aid sessions on "What to do if someone is bleeding" and "What to do if someone is unconscious" through YOS, schools and community interventions and services to increase prevention awareness in young people	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Jade Hodgson	LBB	01 September 2020	31 March 2021	Street Doctors/ Schools/ Community Programmes			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Currently have 21 sessions remaining, we are exploring virtual sessions on "What to do if someone is bleeding" with the YOS and commissioned providers.		
11	Promote local and PAN London campaigns in relation to serious violence and knife crime. E.g. MPS London Needs You Alive Campaign and local events being delivered in communities across the borough.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Sam Hodges	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) We work closely with police comms and jointly share content via social media channels, OWL and newsletters.		
12	Lost Hours is a campaign to tackle youth violence in Barking and Dagenham aimed at parents to take more responsibility for their children by knowing where they are and what they are up to. The borough wide campaign includes advertising on buses, at bus stops and train stations. We have produced a short film showcasing the effects of youth violence featuring two parents who have lost children to knife crime, a reformed young person who has been through the YOS and the owner of a boxing charity that aims to get young people off the streets. We will also be looking at creating translated materials.	Improved partnership working and information sharing and Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Sam Hodges	LBB	12 August 2020	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Lost Hours launched in August 2020 and has had great success, with the short film reaching around 30,000 views. We have continued to promote the campaign and looking to launch with the schools with a Lost Hours Awareness Day on 24 March. This will include sending them a pack of materials including flyers, social media assets, editorial, posters and the film and asking them to share to parents. Lost Hours is also to be part of the Ben Kinsella Exhibition.		
13	Supporting the transition from Primary to Secondary School, through programmes that introduce year 6 pupils to their new school and provide mentoring and pastoral support (e.g. Stepping Stones)	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Sharon White	LBB	TBC	TBC	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The council were awarded funding from VRU ending March 2022, to support Riverside school and transition period into secondary. Stepping stones tool circulated to all secondary schools to utilise. A working group has been set up to monitor and review delivery of transition including stepping stones tools. After schools programme in PRU to engage young people into diversionary activities and mentoring provision available for those ages leaving education.		
14	Sparkling Purpose Pilot is a rehabilitation programme working with young people and families to prevent permanent exclusions of KS3 pupils who bring a weapon into schools.	Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes	Sharon White	LBB	01 September 2020	01 July 2021	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The Sparkling Purpose pilot has been running effectively, 8 young people have gone through the programme, 5 currently at North Star aiming to get back into suitable EET. Pilot due to end March 2021. Schools will need to contribute to provision.		
15	Promote the use of knife wands in education establishments including Future Youth Zone	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Sharon White	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Work is being done to set up local hubs for searching screening and confiscating framework (action 17).		
16	Serious Youth Violence an agenda item at local DSL/Headteacher fora at least annually	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Sharon White	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Step Up Stay Safe (SUSS) is a standing agenda item on DSL meeting focusing on exclusions and serious youth violence. Additionally they head teachers meetings also consulted on SUSS and Lost Hours programmes		
17	Commission Excel Training Solutions to set 'Hubs' in 5 local schools to deliver half-day training in random searching, screening, and risk mitigation for possession of knives in school.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Sharon White/ Kye Moore	LBB	Ongoing	TBC	Schools	CLOSED		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Excel Training Solutions (ETS) commissioning underway but facing challenges with delivering training to schools. ETS are working with the PRU to write good practice framework to help inform schools the process to searching, screening and confiscation. Good practice framework to be offered to all schools and training to be offered to upskill 5 hubs when suitable. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Excel solutions delivered a 'train the trainer' session to 10 Primary and Secondary schools in-person on June 29th, 2021 A borough-wide document on best practice searching and screening procedures was developed in conjunction with Excel solutions and Mayesbrook Park school, which will be accessible to all schools We are seeking advice on where to secure wands for the schools who took part		
18	Implement the developed "Step Up Stay Safe" approach to contextual safeguarding to address serious youth violence and exclusions. Step Up Stay Safe responds to local area needs by providing tiered support and interventions. The tiered approach consists of 1) Universal offer: To schools and families including Primary and secondary assemblies and school knife crime workshops including support into the Ben Kinsella Trust Exhibition for education support in addressing knife crime. 2) Targeted support: Providing group and individual work and interventions. 3) Intensive: Mentoring with families and young people, 4-12 week recovery toolkits. 4) Specialist: 4-12 week intensive programmes, YARM, targeted work with Old Bailey	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Kye Moore	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) SUSS have commissioned services and support interventions. Phase 2 is looking to embed within communities and schools to widen the approach beyond professionals. Partnership meetings held to provide progress updates and collate recommendations. SUSS links into wider programmes and interventions such as YARM, BKT, LCPDF funded interventions.		
19	Explore the commissioning of YourStance (Bharts) Trauma response training. Programme includes workshops and detached youthwork sessions on how to handle serious incidents which contains training on, CPR, Haemorrhage control	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Kye Moore	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			Service will not be commissioned at this time due to limited funding available. Street Doctors are providing sessions to young people in the borough.		
20	Delivering gangs and exploitation awareness groups to parents and carers understanding the links between trauma, vulnerabilities and exploitation. Ongoing training for teachers to deliver gangs and exploitation awareness groups to parents and carers as part of an effective prevention offer for young people.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Angie Fuller	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Sessions delivered by MPS on gangs and exploitation awareness. This also links to training offers within YOS/YARM to teachers to work with parents and carers.		
21	Creation of multi-agency partner panel to monitor outcomes for all children remanded or sentenced to custody.	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Angie Fuller	LBB	01 March 2021	Ongoing	All Partners			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Resttlement panel is up and running. ToR and membership agreed. Update report to YOS board (CSP subgroup) in March 2021.		
22	A clear partnership response to identifying, assessing and responding to extra-familial harm is documented within local strategies and tools are available for practitioners to work in a contextual way to safeguarding children.	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	Angie Fuller	LBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) LBB continue to work with University Of Bedfordshire to run pilots and testing tools needed to embed a contextual safeguarding approach across the partnership.		

	23	Bespoke support for students in PRU's/AP including mentoring and transition back into mainstream education or on to further education, training, employment.	Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes	Angie Fuller	LBBB	01 September 2020	31 March 2021	PRU/ Spark2Life			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Mentoring provision delivered by Spark2Life is now being offered to young people identified in the PRU. Provision is funded until March 2021 via LCPF 2020/21 funding.			
	24	LifeLine Projects to provide mentoring in 9 secondary schools working for students identified as being on the edge of SYV or criminal exploitation.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Nathan Singleton	LifeLine Projects	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools			6 Monthly Update (February 2021) SWITCH Lives Mentoring currently being delivered in the following 10 Schools; Barking Abbey, Dagenham Park, Eastbrook, Eastbury, Greatfields, Jo Richardson, Riverside, Robert Clack, Sydney Russell, Warren.			
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WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS TO REDUCE VIOLENCE	1	CSP to work with communities to reduce violence, including the VCS, with appropriate programmes of community involvement, capacity building and regular engagement. Bring together local organisations who provide interventions for individuals, families and communities to develop a local network that improves the co-ordination of support to those vulnerable to or at risk of serious violence and knife crime.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Pip Salvador-Jones	CAB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners		Contact: Ioannis Mathioudakis a. Prevent and BRC training has been completed and has provided training regarding counter-extremism, radicalisation and hate crime to more than 80 people in the borough. On the top of that Hate crime research is undergoing with surveys which have been distributed to a variety of stakeholders and their networks in the Borough. There are discussion about continuing BRC training within 2021. b. Capacity building of YLF local network organisations is ongoing. Lockdown restrictions has had an impact and there are more than 4 capacity building activities on hold. Capacity building activities will be re-activated and offered to the YLF network organisations once restrictions ease. c. Lobbying on behalf of the YLF Local Network organisations is ongoing and takes place once a month when meeting with GLA and other YLF Local networks coordinators where YLF grantees organisation's work and any other issues are discussed. d. Provide support on how to promote their work in the local community and our network is ongoing. Accomplishments are communicated via our social media pages and our newsletters within our entire network. e. Create a series of mini-conferences/gatherings among various stakeholders in order to discuss and create action plans has been temporarily paused due to Covid-19 regathering restrictions. There are multiple online discussion with various stakeholders at the moment but our target is to gather stakeholders together as soon as the lockdown restrictions are eased.				
	2	Community Tensions Monitoring - Assessment by MPS to be supported and informed by CSP partners so it is based on multi-agency data	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	LBBB	CLOSED	6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Community Impact Assessments take place regularly to identify tensions within our communities. These are conducted at a local and pan-London level. These assessments are shared with partners to identify any risk and threat to our communities ensuring that these are mitigated with joint partnership working. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Faith and tension reports produced weekly using MPS and community intelligence. Currently still not fully linked into council intelligence. Attempted to progress this by facilitating data access for council staff but ISSU informed us that this is no longer possible in the short to medium term. Will seek alternate solution.				
	3	Facilitate community involvement in Stop & Search - including the monitoring of S60 by community representatives and including a standing agenda item at Safer Neighbourhood Boards	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long/Stephen Thompson	MPS/ SNB	01 August 2020	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	6 Monthly Update (February 2021) MPS Contact: CI Kevin Weeden - At the point of a S60 being authorised, community involvement is sought to help mitigate a huge impact to the community. This conversation is details in the authorising officers rationale when authorising 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) CMGs in place for all three Boroughs. These meet regularly. Most recent was Redbridge on 29/07/2021. At these all S.60s are reviewed by the community. S.60 is also an agenda item on all SNBs. SNBs all met in w/c 14/06/2021 and w/c 21/06/2021. Partners message process is in place for all S.60s and S&S Insp. consults with partners for any pre-planned s.60 and post incident for any spontaneous. Last S.60 on BCU was in April 2021.				
	4	Consider applying to the VRU critical incident fund, for a small one off funding grant to directly support communities in the aftermath of a serious incident of violence	Reduction in repeat victimisation	Andy Opie	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Funding taken into considering when critical incidents happen across the borough.				
	5	Promote Fearless contract as a crime information source and option for providing information about violence anonymously https://www.fearless.org/en	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Sharon White	LBBB	Ongoing	31 December 2020	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Fearless are developing an LBBB dedicated call to action campaign launching 24 March across all social media platforms in conjunction with LBBB comms to give information on exploitation. Link in with schools and future youth zone.				
	6	Develop/re-instate a local Business Watch that works with the partnership in address serious violence in Barking and Dagenham.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Jonathan Woodhams	LBBB	TBC	Ongoing	MPS		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) New Barking Town Centre Manager post to be introduced within BeFirst, responsibility will move to BeFirst once post is in place. Business Watch is being explored to run virtually, 2-3 meetings held pre covid. Work being done with local businesses on contextual safeguarding where young people frequent to recognise the signs of exploitation and criminality. Information includes where to refer/direct to.				
	7	Continue the roll out of local Neighbourhood Watch to ensure residents can support communities to stay safe. Utilise the OWL online system to share intelligence to communities	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	MPS		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) This work is ongoing, Neighbourhood Watch meetings are held 8-12 weekly and information and advice is being circulated via OWL.				
	8	Identifying areas that are crime hotspots and working with partners and stakeholders to improve areas through designing out crime.	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Jonathan Woodhams	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Piloting work with Street Space to look at perceptions of safety and ASB working with residents to review impacts and how areas can be designed to improve perceptions of safety and reduce ASB. Safer Streets Fund available to apply for with a focus of designing out crime looking at CCTV, visibility of enforcement. Design out crime visits conducted via Enforcement where areas are identified as ASB/crime hotspots with MPS support. Working with MPS/tri-borough TFCG to identify hotspots around MOPAC priorities, links with MPS design out crime. Monitored through IVOLT and Barking Town Centre meetings.				
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SUPPORTING VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE AND VULNERABILITY Ensuring co-ordinated referral and support to victims and those who are vulnerable	1	To have a multi-agency assessment and referral process through a Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub or Concern Hub, with full partner sign-off of terms of reference and operating model.	Multi-agency working to reduce level of risk	April Baid/ Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	LBBB/ MPS	01 August 2020	n/a	Relevant agencies		<i>MPS Contact: DSU John Carroll</i> 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) LBBB have an established MASH with extensive partner buy-in, signed up to ISA. Strengthening the partnerships and updating the threshold document which will firmly include risks to young people. Through the contextual safeguarding pilot we are reviewing processes and referrals into MASH and testing peer assessment tool with complex strat and assessment service. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) MPS - Multi-agency information sharing continues to reduce risk. MPS has launched an internal review (in consultation with partners) of its MASH governance arrangements and information sharing and joint working processes. This will consider both adult and child safeguarding referral mechanisms. The review is due to conclude in December 2021 and has the aspiration of improving the quality of police referrals and risk assessments.		
	2	Local Safeguarding partners to ensure all young victims of violence and those vulnerable to exploitation, are referred to appropriate packages of support across both statutory and voluntary provision. This could include to the London Victim and Witnesses Service which supports victims and witnesses of crime in London to cope and recover from their experiences.	Reduction in repeat victimisation	April Baid/ Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	LBBB/ MPS	01 August 2020	n/a	Victim Support		<i>MPS Contact: DSU John Carroll</i> 6 Monthly Update (February 2021) All victims of crime including young people are referred to external partnership agencies to help them cope following being a victim of a crime. VCOP adhered to and monitored on CRIS. Referral pathways and thresholds into the MASH are established. Through Contextual Safeguarding and Exploitation strategic group we are ensuring that there is co-ordinated commissioning of packages of support from universal to statutory level. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) MPS - The above continues to be accurate however the BCU has implemented a new victims satisfaction board which is overseeing and driving improvements in the police approach to delivering a victim focused approach. This provides an opportunity for increased scrutiny of the nature and quality of the service provided to children who are victims of crime or exploitation.		
	3	Young victims of violence to have a trauma informed needs assessment, with referral to CAHMS where the assessment determines that to be appropriate	Reduction in repeat victimisation	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS	01 August 2020	n/a	LBBB		Contact: DCI Seb Adjei-Addoh - Taken as an action from TCCG, the MPS continue to make referrals to CAHMS for those that are suitable. 6 Monthly Update (March 2021) We have aligned our safeguarding of young victims to the 'working together' document with strategy meetings attended by our Gangs or CCE teams in order to decide across agencies what sort of safeguarding provisions are most appropriate. This process encapsulates referrals to CAMHS with that needs assessment. Supporting victims of violence. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Ongoing as BAU		
	4	London Trauma and A&E centres to provide safeguarding information to local partnerships through an agreed referral mechanism and hence maximise opportunities for "teachable moments" and rapid service referral/support	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	St Giles Trust	St Giles Trust	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		Contact: Ebony Pinnock Jade Hodgson emailed St Giles Trust on 29 October 2020. Followed up on 18 January 2021. Jade to follow up with MOPAC.		
	5	Provide front line staff within partner agencies with trauma and attachment training, in order to support practitioners working with young people to understand the 'Trauma Informed Approach'. This approach informs staff of how trauma in early life may affect current behaviour.	Improve knowledge and awareness to apply meaningful prevention services	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Online ABC Trauma Informed Training to be scheduled, request to provide training offer to EGYV.		
	6	Commission and deliver County Lines Screening to frontline professionals across the EAST BCU to improve awareness and signs of exploitation	Improve knowledge and awareness to apply meaningful prevention services	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	01 October 2020	31 October 2020	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) County Lines training delivered by Henry Blake was commissioned for professional across the East BCU, 10 sessions were delivered at Broadway Theatre at the start of 2020 with 520 attending prior to COVID-19. Following COVID 8 sessions were hosted via MS teams with 271 attending. Sessions include a short screening produced by Henry Blake followed by a workshop style to discuss signs, responsibilities and support that can be provided to young people at risk of exploitation.		
	7	DVHRs to be completed where appropriate and action plans to be reviewed annually.	Reduction in repeat victimisation	Hazel North-Stephens	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners	CLOSED	6 Monthly Update (February 2021) DHVR are completed where appropriate and action plans monitored via MARAC steering group and fed into CSP board to provide updates on delivery. Co-ordination between partnership forums where required. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Action remains the same		
	8	Modern Day Slavery statement to be reviewed annually and training to be delivered, complementing existing training in gangs/exploitation and domestic abuse.	Improved partnership working and information sharing	Hazel North-Stephens	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Modern day slavery statement reviewed and presented to cabinet in January 2021. Training has been delivered but need to explore a co-ordinated approach to training. Engage Policy and Participation. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) B&D have been awarded the contract for the NRM decision making pilot by the home office. A co-ordinator has been employed into the post.		
	9	Review referral data to the VS LVWS & CYP teams in order to focus activity appropriately on those groups that are currently under represented by referrals to VS but are disproportionately affected by crime	Reduction in repeat victimisation	Laurence Piemonte	Victim Support	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		6 Monthly Update (February 2021) This financial year Victim Support have been working with the MPS to improve the quality of ethnicity data that is received through the Automatic Data Transfer process. In Q3 Victim Support began receiving self-defined ethnicity data and not officer defined data, this maps in to the case management system and will enable Victim Support to understand better the ethnicity of referrals received in to the LVWS and CYP services.		

10	Work with partners including the LVWS to increase referrals in to the VS CYP team	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Laurence Piemonte	Victim Support	Ongoing	Ongoing	All Partners			<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Referrals in to the CYP team have been affected this financial year due to the impact of Covid, particularly the closure of schools and more limited opportunities for face to face work. Despite this referrals in to the CYP service have seen a 5.71% increase between Q3 19/20 and Q3 20/21.</p> <p>To ensure children and young people receive support they need during the impact of Covid, the CYP caseworkers and Youth Advocates have been providing virtual indirect support to under 13 year olds through their parent / carer and for those 13 and over virtual support session have been developed and are working well. In addition to this the CYP service has developed walk and talk sessions for 13 and above years olds, when schools are closed to deliver face to face support if it is assessed as essential that young person requires face to face, as otherwise they would disengage in the service.</p>		
	11	To work with the MPS and BTP to increase referrals from specific crime types particularly those that involve violent crime or the use of a bladed article OR To work with community and grassroots organisations to increase referrals from those communities currently under represented both in terms of reporting crime and in accessing support services	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Laurence Piemonte	Victim Support	Ongoing	Ongoing	MPS/ BTP		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) In terms of more serious crime types Victim Support have seen a 8.58% increase in referrals in the 12-months between January 20 and December 20. In terms of working with community and grassroots organisations to increase referrals from under represented communities challenges have arisen due to the impact of Covid on engagement and partnership building therefore Victim Support are adapting their community engagement in line with London restrictions.</p>		

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<p>POSITIVE DIVERSION FROM VIOLENCE Recognising that young people should be offered interventions which help them move away from criminality</p>	1	Pre-court and post conviction violent crime offenders to be provided with bespoke community sentence interventions	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Antony Rose/ Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	NPS/MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing		CLOSED	<p>Contact: Supt Jude Beehag-Fisher</p> <p>6 Monthly Update (March 2021) Investigators continue to put in place relevant conditions forward to the courts pre-court and post-convictions. These can include CBO's, SHPO's and victim impact statements</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Action remains the same</p>		
	2	Develop a local schedule/interactive map of interventions that are available across the borough that includes service area, ward, type of service, cost, location. Mapping to include available services including VRU LCPF programmes, MOPAC LCPF funded interventions, VRU grassroots funded projects, Rescue and Response, potentially drawing on London Gangs Exit, services commissioned through the Young Londoners Fund, as well as CSP statutory agencies. Interactive mapping link to the boroughs Lost Hours campaign. Include these in the VRU Diversion Directory.	Improve knowledge and awareness to apply meaningful prevention services	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	TBC	TBC	N/A		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) An interactive tool has been developed to be launched as part of Lost Hours. This includes council, grant and external funded programmes across the borough. Map can be filtered by age, cost, locality and type and level of service. AIM to launch at the same time as opening of BKT.</p>		
	3	Deliver our trauma informed approach to serious violence and knife crime through a programme of interventions working with 6 identified community and voluntary organisations to deliver trauma informed positive diversionary activities and mentoring provision. Services are developed with young people and delivered in a community setting. Programmes consist of workshops, drama, arts, sports and mentoring with a focus on serious violence, knife crime, CSE which have been evolving issues in offending locally. - Arc Theatre, BoxUp Crime, Future MOLDS, LifeLine Projects, Studio3Arts, Spark2Life (Intensive Intervention)	Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes and Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	TBC	31 March 2021	N/A		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Arc Theatre, BoxUp Crime, Future MOLDS, LifeLine Projects, Studio3Arts, Spark2Life (Intensive Intervention) are all delivering services to CYP across the borough funded via the 2020/21 LCPF grant.</p>		
	4	Develop and implement The Ben Kinsella Exhibition in Barking and Dagenham that offers an immersive educational tour that adopts a universal and early intervention approach aimed at preventing young people from making the wrong choices and helping them to stay safe and free from knife crime.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences and Multiagency working to reduce level of risk	Jade Hodgson	LBBB	01 October 2020	Ongoing	The Ben Kinsella Trust		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) The development of the exhibition is ongoing. We aim to start contractual works in February. Engagement meetings have taken place with schools and we are working with community members to build in local stories and will also link in the councils Lost</p>		
	5	Review local county lines profile completed by Rescue and Response to determine individuals have been identified, what schools, interventions and services are in place for those individuals and what onward referrals have been made for this cohort	Identify data and intelligence to inform services response to serious violence	Angie Fuller	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Rescue and Response		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Ongoing reviews of the Resuce and Response cohort are conducted and monthly reporting into the Criminal Exploitation Group (CEG). Any young person identified on the cohort offered a package of support if not engaged with a service.</p>		
	6	Expansion of the Youth At Risk Matrix (YARM) into primary schools to continue to accept referrals as a form of early intervention where a young person is identified by schools (primary and secondary) as high risk of becoming involved in the criminal justice system. The YARM is accessible for all schools to refer into and commissioned through the Youth Offending Service.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences and Multiagency working to reduce level of risk	Angie Fuller	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	Schools		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Expansion into Primary has completed. 8 workers in post delivering intervention support into both Primary and Secondary schools. The YARM provision is accessible for all schools to refer into. Offer includes 1:1 support, workshops and assemblies.</p>		
	7	Young offenders to have ROYRO conditions/requirements tailored to the nature of the violence offending and service provision available locally through the YOT	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Angie Fuller	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) This is ongoing work and embedded in day to day work under the YOS. Links and connections with Community Safety partners, MPS around injunctions and CBOs as well as requirements on statutory orders. YOS Board (CSP subgroup) ensure appropriate provision to ensure conditions and requirements are applied.</p>		
	8	CRC/NPS bespoke license conditions to be applied and include GPS tagging for knife crime offenders being released from prison on licence. The licence conditions are to include opportunities for training and employment.	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Antony Rose/ Lucy Satchell-Day	NPS/ CRC	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Emailed Antony Rose and Lucy Satchell-Day</p>		
	9	MPS to issue letters to those charged/involved in knife crime, warning them of the dangers and of the threat to their liberty if convicted. A similar letter will be sent to parents of those under 18, inviting them to a meeting to explore how we can work together in preventing their child's involvement in knife crime.	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	MPS	01 August 2020	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	<p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) This was implemented via a central Violence Suppression decision and is now BAU across the MPS.</p>		
	10	Group intervention programmes (available to both NPS and CRC service users) This includes safer streets a bespoke intervention targeted at working with perpetrators of knife crime and a suite of accredited programmes such as BBR (DV) and resolve (looking at violent offending)	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Lucy Satchell-Day	CRC	Ongoing	Ongoing	NPS		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Emailed Lucy Satchell-Day</p>		
	11	CRC/NPS bespoke license conditions to be applied and include GPS tagging for knife crime offenders being released from prison on licence. The licence conditions are to include opportunities for training and employment.	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending	Antony Rose/ Lucy Satchell-Day	NPS/ CRC	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		DUPLICATE TO ACTION 7		
	12	Commission effective perpetrator interventions for those who use abusive behaviours in the domestic context.	Reduction in levels of offending/ repeat offending and reduction in repeat victimisation	Hazel North-Stephens	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) Commissioning perpetrator pilot is underway (intervention and accommodation offer), demand for service is high. No sustainable plan in place following end of funding until March 2021. - To be flagged at March CSP Board. Funding via LCPF 2020/21 funded 3 spaces at Foyer Home Office funding and LCPF 2021/22 - funds 10 accommodation offers. Delivery has been impacted by delays with grant agreement. Currently exploring accommodations offers in HMOs.</p> <p>12 Monthly Update (August 2021) The perpetrator pilot is going well and we are awaiting confirmation from MOPAC in relation to funding. Participants in the ReMove abuse pilot have not committed any incidents whilst participating in the programme. An evaluation of the effectiveness of the programme is being undertaken and will be shared once completed.</p>		

	13	Young Londoners Fund - Increasing detached outreach offer through street based mentoring with qualified and experienced street workers, working intensively with disengaged young people delivering an enterprise development programme for young people, a community leader's programme and an accredited mentor programme alongside half-day workshop related to communicating in a trauma-informed way, for local businesses, faith leaders, parents/carers and other community members.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences and Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes	Erik Stein	LBBB	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A		<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) YLF programme engaged 641 young people in the first year of delivery including 623 via detached work. YLF work focuses on detached outreach, mentoring. Groundbreakers programme successfully developing entrepreneurship skills in young people. Young people's steering group in place to shape future delivery post-lockdown.</p>		
	14	Provide a suit of positive activities across the borough during school holidays and within the missing hours for targeted young people at risk of SYV.	Reduction in levels of serious violence and ASB offences and Increase in EET and uptake of positive diversionary programmes	Nathan Singleton	LifeLine Projects	Ongoing	Ongoing	N/A	CLOSED	<p>6 Monthly Update (February 2021) LifeLine are currently providing 15 activities a week across the borough. 6 of these are delivered remotely across multiple boroughs. The remaining 9 activities are out sessions targeting hotspots. 12 Monthly Update (August 2021) Over the 6 weeks holidays LifeLine will deliver at least 4 detached sessions per week in addition to the 2 weekly outreach sessions delivered through the LCPF. Over the summer the team are also delivering 3 residential programmes and 31 positive activities. During term time we have 6 positive activities running across the borough on a weekly basis.</p>		

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Community Safety Partnership Board Forward Plan

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Wednesday 08 December 2021	Introductions and Apologies	Chair	2 mins	Item 1	
	Declaration of Interest	Chair	2 mins	Item 2	
	Minutes and Actions from previous meeting	Chair	5 mins	Item 3	
	MPS Update on Street Violence	Stephen Clayman/ Mark Long	10 mins	Item 4	
	Community Safety Partnership Plan	Jade Hodgson/ Chris Lyons	15 mins	Item 5	
	Family Drug and Alcohol Court Update	Sonia Drozd/ April Bald	10 mins	Item 6	
	First Time Entrants	Angie Fuller	15 mins	Item 7	
	Early Help Review	Heather Storey & Justine Henderson	15 mins	Item 8	
	Partnership delivery to VRU Serious Violence Plan	All Partners	15 mins	Item 9	
	RESTRICTED: Prevent Update	Thomas Lewlyn-Jones	10 mins	Item 10	
	Forward Plan	Chair	5 mins	Item 11	
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COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

Title:	Children and Young People - Contextual Safeguarding & Exploitation Subgroup Update
Date:	Wednesday 29 September 2021
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1. Brief Update

- 1.1 The sub-group continues to work to ensure coordinated multi-agency responses to reduce experiences of significant harm such as child criminal & sexual exploitation and serious youth violence that tends to happen in contexts outside the family home i.e. within peer groups, schools settings and neighbourhoods. The subgroup last met in June 2021 – and discussed a variety of its workstreams.
- 1.2 The key to successfully embedding a contextual safeguarding approach across the Council is creating new partnerships outside of the traditional safeguarding partners (school , police health) .With this in mind a lot of work is happening with local businesses to develop the concept of community guardians , where our local businesses can do their bit to safeguarding our your people . Our contextual safeguarding working group have worked with Community safety partners to ensure the wider work on the Safer street project for examples can align to the work we are doing . A scoping meeting has taken place with several cultural spaces, with a view to them becoming safe havens for young people. Sparks 2 Life are commissioned to provide trauma informed training to businesses and recently our BAD youth advisory group shared concerns about some local parks and feeling unsafe in them – Eric Stein is working with colleagues across the partnership to address this . Links are also being made with local pharmacies and the role they could play in safeguarding young people. We aim to develop an “accreditation “ where businesses can then display a ‘badge ‘on their front shop / website identifying them as a community guardian.
- 1.3 The voluntary sector organisations are also key partners when it comes to keeping children and young people safe from extra familial harm – and 6/7/21 we held the first of 4 workshops where members of the Contextual safeguarding & exploitation partnership met with the Collective – Youth network . The 4 workshops are an opportunity to build relationships, make connections and galvanise this new partnership . An opportunity to recognise our individual and collective strengths as

well as have some honest conversations as to what is missing , where are our gaps and more importantly how can we overcome these .

- 1.4 There was much planning to ensure the safety and wellbeing of our most vulnerable over the summer holidays . An extensive variety of Holiday activity programmes were advertised and a food programme launched to ensure our children wouldn't go without food due to schools being closed . A Summer nights plan was also coordinated by the East Area Police BCU
- 1.5 The Contextual Safeguarding Working group led by Linda Hellier and Angie Fuller has initiated a Pilot on Adolescent Contextual Safeguarding conferences – an alternative option to Child protection conferences which don't always lend themselves to offering suitable safeguarding arrangements for children at risk of harm outside of their home. Linda was invited to speak at the Contextual Safeguarding National summit on the work we are doing alongside the University of Bedfordshire in embedding a Contextual safeguarding approach across the council
- 1.6 Finally the Step Up Stay safe group held a workshop showcasing many of the programmes and teams that are working together to prevent and tackle serious youth violence, peer on peer abuse in schools and exploitation . eg Fearless, Box up crime, YARM team, Parent champions group and our Comms team who launched the Lost hours phase 3 campaign .(Appendix 1) We have also booked a table at the forthcoming LBBB Youth parade where we will be inviting commissioned partners to join us in showcasing all the services and support available to vulnerable young people , as well as highlight the messages about spotting the risks

2. Key Challenge(s)

- 2.1 There are several Bids being made across our social sector and within statutory services for monies to support work with vulnerable children and young people . It is important that we have a mechanism to have single oversight of what Bids are being made , those we have been successful with – ensuring no duplication of services, learning from project evaluations to inform future bids and capitalising on consortium bids .

3. Emerging Trends

- 3.1 Following two recent fatal stabbings (in other boroughs but involved a LBBB child) the Met called a Gold meeting and the outcome was the setting up of Daily Partnership Violence assessment meetings - The purpose of the meeting is to assess incidents of violence over the past 24 hours, that are either significant in terms of injury, likely to require co-ordinated work between agencies to provide a comprehensive response, have had or are likely to have a significant impact on a particular locality or community, including through reporting in the media. These are 30 minute fast time initial assessment and immediate planning meeting and are not intended to duplicate or replace other multi-agency meetings, nor is not intended for individual case management.

4. Support required from CSP Board

4.1 Content to be noted

5. List of Appendices:

5.1 **Appendix 1: DRAFT Step Up Stay Safe Workshop**

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BARKING & DAGENHAM

STEP UP, STAY SAFE WORKSHOP #2

Multi-agency workshop to showcase
"the impact so far"

**JUNE 30TH 2021, 1:30-3:30
MS TEAMS EVENT**

Background

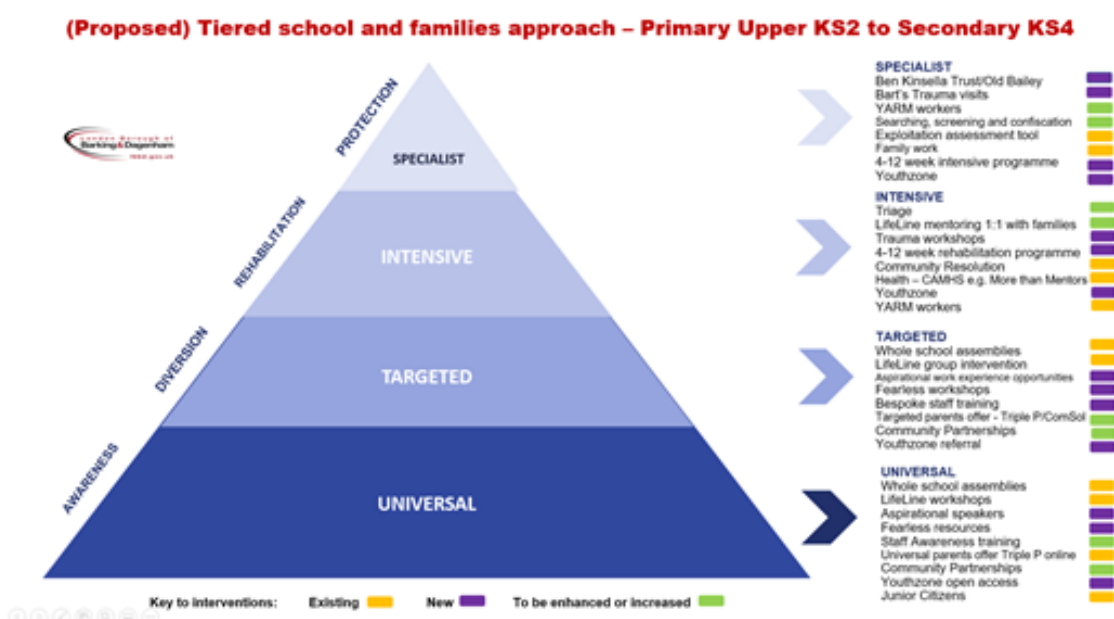
Responding to an increase in serious violence affecting young people over the past five years, Barking and Dagenham council began to explore how it could shape a response to protect its young residents. Step Up, Stay Safe (SUSS) was created as a multi-disciplinary partnership approach to reducing violence affecting young people, including partners across Education, Community Safety, Children’s Services, Health, and the Youth Offending Service.

In 2019, workshops were held with partners from across the community. These were used to help shape the programme to dynamically respond to local issues and concerns. The image below conceptualises the vision for SUSS in April 2019, much of this has since been achieved.

A following workshop was hosted in December 2020, showcasing the work being done a part of SUSS and was termed **“this is what it looks like”**.

On June 30th 2021, key local partners were invited to share updates on their projects, giving an overview of the impact of the programme so far. This included participation by young people and adults supported by the programme and was named **“this is the impact so far”**.

The workshop was attended by 50 multi-agency professionals from the borough’s schools, Police, Community and Voluntary Organisations, Health, and local authority Officers, Directors, and Members.





Event Open

Elaine Allegretti, Director of People, Independence, and Resilience (DAC & DCS)

Elaine expressed how children, young people, and families in Barking and Dagenham are under huge stress and pressure, with domestic abuse, violence and aggression being a feature of families lives during the pandemic.

Elaine stated how we are working together to build community and families' resilience, working in partnership with schools and local stakeholders to provide access to skilled specialists when needed. Children and young people will share their experiences at the workshop, so they are heard, not just the loudest voices.

Work is being done on an improvement journey in Early Help services, who want to work in a more responsive way by building partnerships with Early Years teams, the community, and schools – all working together to build the resilience of our community. Step Up, Stay Safe offers so many strengths in this way of working, and will continue to build on these strengths.

Fiona Taylor, Strategic Director, Law and Governance

Step Up, Stay Safe is an exciting programme and offers so much to our children and young people, so much has been achieved so far.

Fiona stated that that more schools using Tootoot and face-to-face work delivered by the Youth at Risk Matrix (YARM) both play a part in allowing children and young people to take part in genuine opportunities and experiences which have been lacking for so many over the past year. Lifeline have delivered the Champion Network and Fearless have delivered a successful social media campaign, it will be great to see what the next stages of the project are.

Fiona stated that we need to think about what the community needs going forward – and that all partners at the event are committed to doing this.

Presentations from our partners

Presentation one: Cameron Carstairs, Tootoot pupil voice app

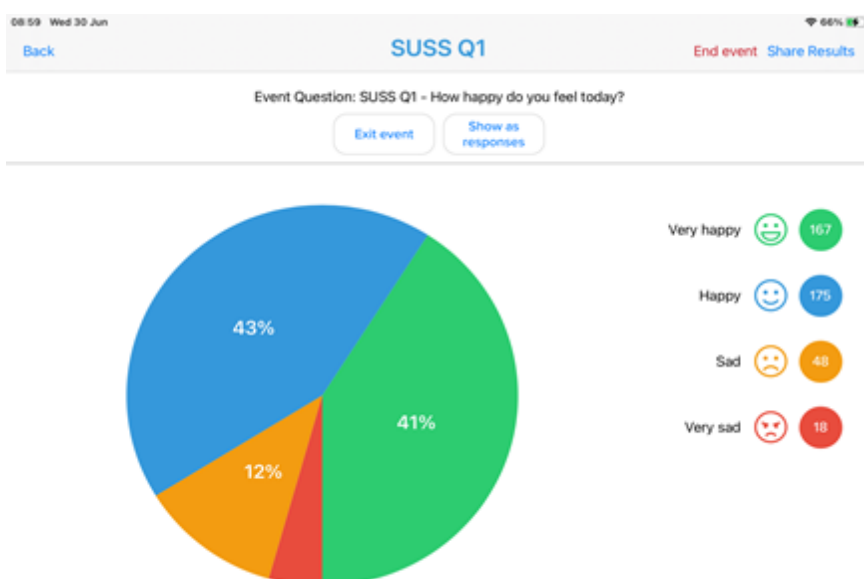
Cam introduced the work Tootoot are delivering in Barking and Dagenham, building on a successful pilot year of delivery. Tootoot offers a confidential system for pupils to report concerns about bullying, schooling, or home life. Currently there are 15 primary schools and one pilot Secondary school operating Tootoot pupil voice app in their school.

Since May 2021 there have been 35 disclosures through the app, most importantly, **63% of those reports have been from pupils who speak English as an Additional Language**. This is a theme which was also presented in the pilot year of the project in 2020/2021.

The app enables the local authority and schools to pose specific questions to class groups through Tootoot, an interactive element of the app. Over the coming weeks, questions suggested by partners from across the local authority will be posed to schools operating the app.

These are some of the questions we will be asking schools:

- Do you feel able to speak to someone if something's upsetting you?
- How safe do you feel at school?
- Do you feel able to talk to someone if you have a concern or problem?



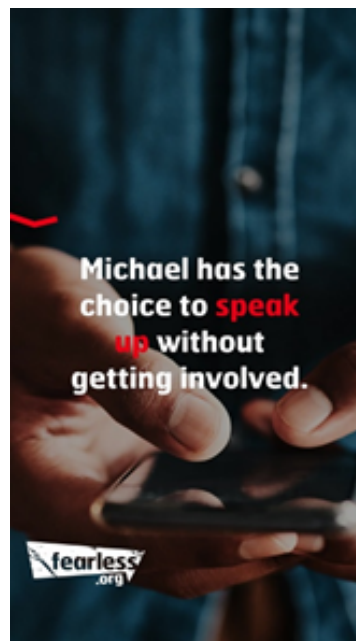
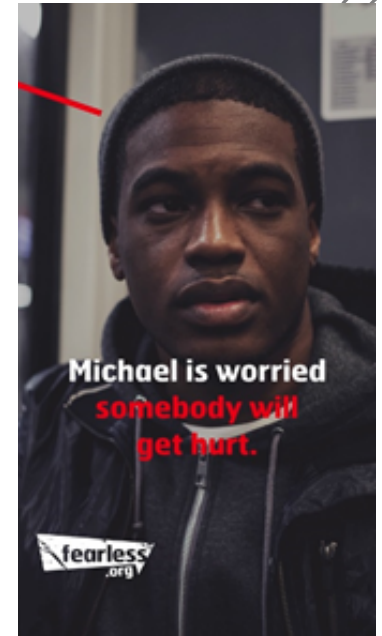
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Presentation two: Kenya Lamb, Fearless Crime Reporting

Crimestoppers founded Fearless 10 years ago, www.fearless.org was created to illustrate an A-Z of definitions for crime and to provide 100% anonymous information and advice for young people who have witnessed or experienced criminality. Fearless partnered with the local authority for eight weeks, operating a social media campaign and virtual assemblies in the borough's schools.

Fearless targeted young people through social media, namely Instagram and Snapchat, and engaged young people in Church groups, through posters and calling cards in schools, and with pens and flyers.

The campaign included two stories of Chloe, and Michael, who both had concerns and knowledge over the possession of knives in their local area. Chloe's story reached 7,000 young people in Barking and Dagenham and was clicked on 1,339 times. Similarly, Michael's story reached 13,000 young people and was clicked 1,023 times. Following the campaign, 10 intelligence reports were submitted in Barking and Dagenham, with two reports featuring the mention of a knife.



Interactive element, mentimeter

Mentimeter question one: following presentations one and two, what more can we do to capture all young people's voices?

- "We need to reach more vulnerable young people who may not be represented through the Youth Forum"
- "Train more young people to train and support and reach out to more young people"
- "More case studies from services delivering to young people to help inform learning, using young people's stories to shape services and interventions"
- "Be brave, give them some power - let them shine"

Response	Number of responses
Create more youth forums/opportunities to engage	6
Engage young people through outreach work	5
More projects/activities for young people	4
Co-produce with young people	3
Increased signposting/information	3
Incentives for young people	3
Increased use of social media/tech	3
More face-to-face engagement	3
More parent/carer engagement	3
More sustainable funding	2
Wider use of Tootoot	2
Sharing good practice	1

Mentimeter question two: what more can we do to involve parent and carer voices?

- "Vulnerable parents find it difficult to engage with statutory services. We need advocates for parents"
- "Work with community learning networks including parents, like the Adult College and BDC"
- "More early help parenting courses, parent voice on key strategic meetings, advocates for parents"
- "Increase parent and carers representation when shaping services and interventions for young people"
- "Start where parents are at - coffee mornings after the school run (for primary), engage with parents who are waiting to collect kids from sports clubs. Parent advocates would be amazing and non-threatening".

Response	Number of responses
More parent/carer networks	6
Create more approachable projects/networks	4
Engage with existing stakeholders	3
Co-produce with parents/carers	2
Early Help support for parents/carers	1
Flexible projects/activities	1
More signposting/information	1

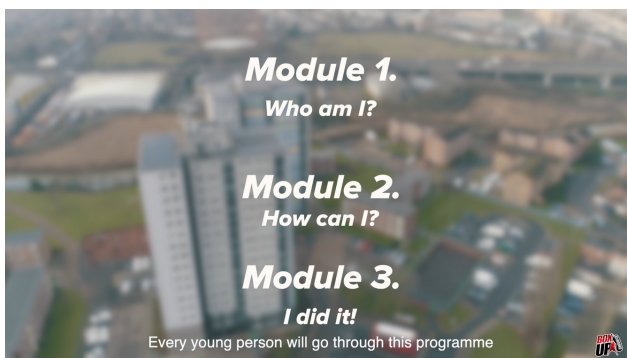
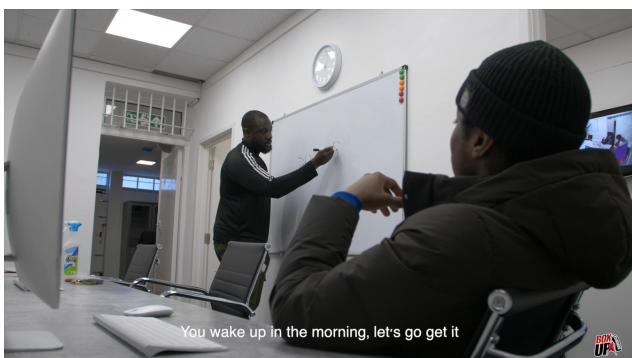
Presentations from our partners

Presentation three: Stephen Addison and Box Up Crime team, project R.O.A.D.S

Project R.O.A.D.S was co-produced with young people six years ago, following a discussion about how to stop young people entering the criminal justice system. Young people told Box Up that 'road' culture is what young people want to be a part of, without the realisation of what it could entail. The purpose of R.O.A.D.S is to redefine road culture, providing positive opportunities and advice for young people.

Stephen introduced the R.O.A.D.S project and shared a video outlining the journey which creates space, accessible tools, and quality one-to-one mentoring opportunities for young people.

Young people supported by Box Up Crime joined the call to share their experiences in taking part in project R.O.A.D.S. One of the young people stated that Box Up **"gives them a place to go, and it's like a family"**. Another young person stated, **"it doesn't just feel like a family, IT IS a family"**.



Presentations from our partners

Presentation four: Leigh Arscott, the YARM team, Anne Wright (Greatfields school) and young people at Jo Richardson school

Leigh introduced work that the YARM team have been carrying out over the past few months, this included YARM sessions for professionals, groupwork in schools, and music production sessions (MMA) with an industry-leading professional. The MMA sessions encouraged young people to write and produce Drill music with clean, positive lyrics.

Anne Wright shared Greatfields' experience engaging with the YARM, of which Anne expressed great appreciation for the work the team have done with pupils at Greatfields.

Young people from Jo Richardson school were invited to share their experience taking part in the MMA music sessions, they expressed that they enjoyed being able to voice how they feel. They also enjoyed the opportunity to work with Quintin, who had works with the likes of Stormzy and Wiley. One young person stated that they **"were able to talk about experiences in their life without using negative language"**. All the young people expressed a clear desire to take part in the sessions again and wanted to access more opportunities on the project, including video production.

[Pictures to be inserted]

Presentations from our partners

Presentation five: Nathan Singleton & Rebecca Clements, Lifeline Champion Network

Lifeline have been delivering projects that aim to bridge between community and statutory Council services. The Champion network sought to support parents/carers who are struggling with children and young people at risk of crime and criminal exploitation.

As part of the presentation, Lifeline shared a video including two parents who gave a testimony to the impact that the Champion network had for them. Parent A stated **“I got invited to the group after my son got stabbed, I couldn’t cope with the situation”**. Both parents in the video expressed their relief to have other parents and carers in the same position. Parent B stated **“before starting the project I wouldn’t be seen on camera, I didn’t like talking in public... now it’s brought back a confidence I once had”**.



The outcomes for the project were shared, which showed that **90% of participants showed an increase in confidence** and 92.5% considered themselves better able to cope with situation they were facing. The funding for the project has now ended and for it to continue, Lifeline require external support.

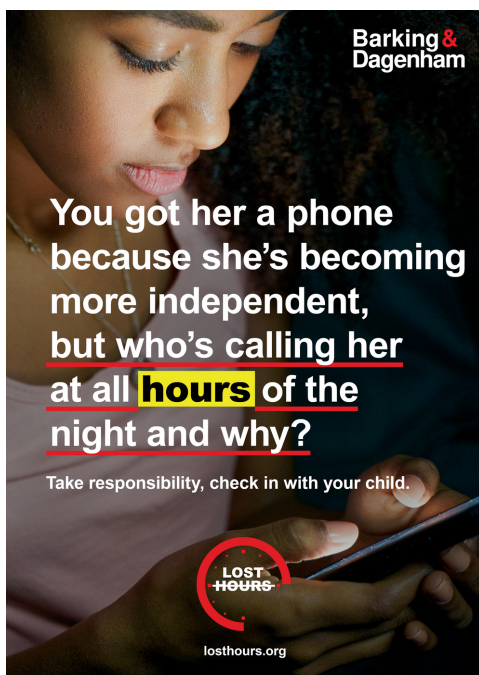
Presentations from our partners

Presentation six: Faye Laker, Sam Hodges, and Laura Sharp, #LostHours phase three

The Communications team shared the impact of the #LostHours campaign so far, which has been able to reach over 40,000 views on social media, including a second phase launch which was promoted by half of the borough's Secondary schools. The campaign has been accompanied by a launch on advertisement boards across the borough, at transport hubs and on buses (Summer 2020).

The Communications and Campaigns team shared plans for a third stage launch which will be aimed at Primary school parents and carers. New content has been created for the next phase, including positive imagery which values the importance of children and young people engaging in new activities and opportunities. The third phase of the campaign will also address the growing issue of online sexual exploitation and recruitment into gangs, which has been accelerated by the COVID-19 pandemic.

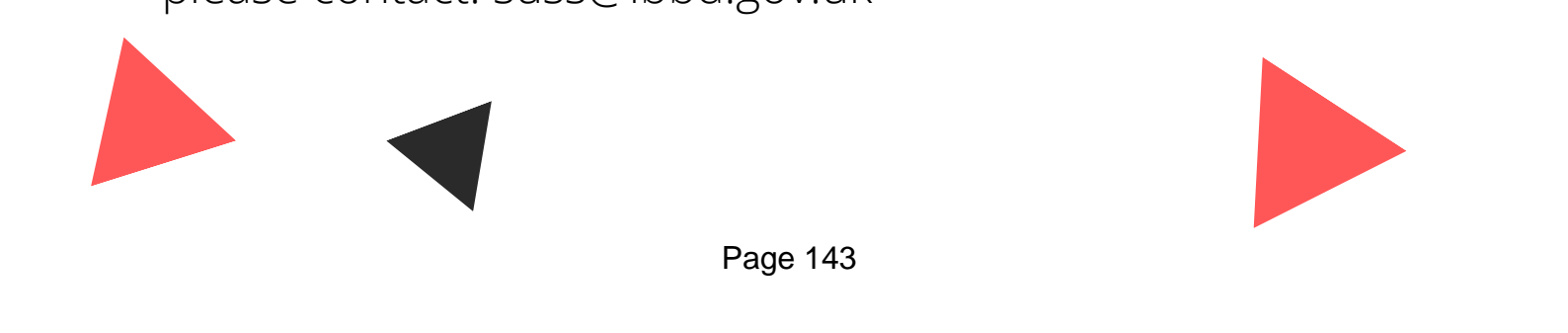
Schools across the borough will be asked to share the #LostHours content with parents and carers, as well as an online push to create noise around the messaging. We hope that this phase will gain the same level of attention to the first phase.



Practical actions and next steps

1. **FUNDING:** Address upcoming opportunities for sustainable funding in partnership with the borough's community organisations
2. **COLLABORATIVE:** Work with partners and local organisations to address new borough priorities, responding to localised issues
3. **INCLUSIVE:** Make our offer more approachable to vulnerable parents and carer(s), increasing the presence of peer networks and forums
4. **OPPORTUNITY:** Consider how we can create genuine opportunities for vulnerable children and young people to participate in decision-making at a borough-level, beyond BAD youth forum

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COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

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1. Brief Update

- 1.1 The YOS board has met just once this quarter on July 5th. This meeting looked at the following items:-
- Lived experience of the children that are remanded or sentenced to custody – looking at the themes and similarities and where we may be able to impact further. This presentation focused on the life experiences of 10 children who are currently remanded to custody and awaiting court and sentencing or are currently serving a custodial sentence.
 - Some of the highlighted issues to note were:-
 - 50% of the cohort identified themselves as black African
 - 70% had been known to children's social care at some point in their life
 - 80% came from a single parent household (predominantly mother)
 - 70% had used substances (predominantly alcohol and cannabis)
 - 90% had been excluded from school
 - These themes will form ongoing conversations within the board about how we can influence and impact these areas. Education was due for a focus at this board meeting but will now be discussed in further detail at the board meeting in September
 - Stop and Search presentation by YOS worker and young person about experiences of stop and search and young people understanding their rights in this process. During this conversation and the surveys that had been completed by a young person with other young people, one of the most surprising facts was that almost all of the young people did not know what rights they had when it came to stop and search, and also what the police

were and were not allowed to do. One of the follow up actions from this is that the young person who attends the board will work with a worker to develop a small leaflet or card that can be given to young people to inform them of their rights in this process.

- The Youth Justice Plan was tabled for conversation after agreement before end of June submission to the Youth Justice Board. This was delayed until the next board meeting to allow for significant discussion on children's experiences outlined above. (final version attached at Appendix 1)

2. Key Challenge(s)

- 2.1 Data continues to remain an issue for the board as the YDS data for first time entrants (FTE) has not been refreshed for nearly a year due to the pandemic which means that the board does not have the most up to date performance information to inform the work. This indicator is the one that has been high for an extended period and the one that we have been focusing on but unable to clearly see if the work has impacted the performance. Local data suggests that this is reducing, and it is hoped that with a small working group focused on this area this trend will continue.
- 2.2 HMIP inspection readiness is always a continued area for focus and further work will be completed with audit and performance areas to prepare for this. This will also be a key focus for Children's Improvement Board.

3. Emerging Trends

- 3.1 No emerging trends at this time.

4. Support required from CSP Board

- 4.1 Within the custody data and lived experiences there are a number of factors highlighted such as school exclusion, substance use and social care involvement that will need continued conversation and support from multi agency partners in finding solutions in order to reduce not only children in custody but also those entering the youth justice system.
- 4.2 Continued support from all partners at the YOS Board and CSP to improve the highlighted areas.

5. List of Appendices:

- 5.1 **Appendix 1: Youth Justice Plan**



Barking and Dagenham

Youth Justice Plan

June 2021



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Introduction, Vision and strategy

The London Borough of Barking and Dagenham is a fast emerging and diverse London borough in terms of demographics and data. The borough is continuously seeing an increasing number of residents, with a high population of 0-19s. With the regeneration and increase in the number of housing we are set to see an increase in population year on year. Barking and Dagenham are undergoing major developments that may influence future patterns of crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour (ASB) in both a positive sense by helping to improve community safety but should also be considered in terms of the creation of new problems of crime, disorder and ASB.

The borough has a young population, with a median age of 32.1 years, compared with 35.1 years for London and 39.8 years for England. This means that there are as many people under 32.1 as there are over 32.1 in Barking and Dagenham. It has the highest proportion of children (0–17) in the UK with almost three in ten residents (29.8%) under 18. This compares with 22.7% across London and 21.3% across England.

Barking and Dagenham's population is not fixed; there is a substantial amount of movement in and out of the borough. From 2016 to 2017, around 17,900 people moved into the borough and around 18,000 residents moved out of the borough. This is equivalent to gaining and losing around 8.5% of the borough's population, or 1 in 12 residents, in the course of a year. For those that are moving within the UK, there appears to be a pattern of residents moving to Barking and Dagenham from more central neighbouring London boroughs and residents moving from Barking and Dagenham to areas further out of London.

The population is projected to increase by 8% between 2019 and 2023, from 215,100 to 232,200 residents with above average increases projected for school-age children (5–17-year-olds).

Barking and Dagenham is one of the most deprived areas in the country, ranked 11th most deprived in England in the 2015 Index of Multiple Deprivation. Fifty-five percent of lower super output areas (LSOAs; small areas) are within the 10–20% most deprived in England (decile 2) and 26% of areas are within the 20–30% most deprived (decile 3). A total of 85% of LSOAs were in deciles 1–3: i.e. the 30% most deprived in England. The areas within Barking and Dagenham are therefore fairly uniformly deprived. The average household income for Barking and Dagenham is £26,434 with 1 in 3 children live in an income deprived household.

- Teenage pregnancy is at 27.9% and the highest rate of teenage pregnancy across London.
- Child poverty is high, ranking 26 out of 32 boroughs, this equates to 22.8% of our children and young people living in poverty.
- More than 1 in 4 children's social care assessment had domestic violence as a listed factor.
- Barking and Dagenham are ranked the lowest borough in London for active residents.
- Data estimates that around 1 in 10 children and 1 in 6 adults experience mental health disorders.

Barking and Dagenham has the highest rate of NEET across London at 4% and are also 3rd highest in London for those leaving education with no qualifications. However, it also is the 5th best performing across London and 8th nationally with regard to secondary fixed term exclusions. The offer of an alternative to permanent exclusions has also been a focus over the last year for the education inclusion department.

2016-2017 shows that all pupils aged 5-15 years had a persistent absence rate of 10.7%, this ranks 24th across London.

The last year has been one of unprecedented changes and challenges that the service has needed to respond to from understanding the virtual space better to managing complex risk in a community under lockdown. There have been hurdles to overcome but also opportunities that have arisen as the response to the Covid 19 pandemic has evolved.

Whilst we know that the current circumstances have taken their toll on young people and families as well as staff, this next year is a time for adopting the positive elements we have seen and learnt from and opening back up the elements we know have been missed during the pandemic.

The YOS strategic board has continued to meet throughout this difficult time and has been more than ever focused on ensuring that the young people open to the service are supported and managed throughout this period.

We have continued to focus on particular areas of practice, such as resettlement, first time entrants and education for our young people. We have been exceptionally fortunate to have had a young person join the board who has been able to work with other young people to bring their voices and opinions to the strategic table to ensure that they are listened to and heard, and the service takes this into account in any identified developments or improvements.

The preventative arm of the service the 'Youth At Risk Matrix' work has increased the number of workers and this has been doing a great job of working with children across the borough in both secondary and now primary schools at an earlier level in a bid to reduce the numbers of young people coming into the criminal justice system. They have been able to respond quickly when incidents have occurred that have impacted groups of young people and support them to process their feelings and experiences. They have delivered workshops to other professionals, parents and carers to make them more aware of current issues for young people and how to identify when a child may be more vulnerable. Currently less than 5% of young people that have worked with the YARM have entered the youth justice system.

The service is committed to a focus on the extra familial areas of risk that exist for young people and identify exploitation and vulnerability at the earliest opportunity to put in supportive packages in a bid to keep children out of the criminal justice system and intervene at the earliest opportunity, ensuring that they get access to the right services at the right time and are seen as victims and children first and perpetrators/offenders second. As part of this work the borough continues to be partnered with the University of Bedfordshire as one of the London scale up sites for Contextual Safeguarding and the Head of Service is currently leading on this work and able to share the learning across the service as well as with partner services.

The borough has also been identified as one of the pilot sites for the Home Office NRM devolved decision making with feedback from Ipsos Mori and this work is also being overseen by the Head of Service for the YOS. This will allow us to make and monitor the NRM decisions within the borough and ensure that this process is clear and timely and impacts children and young people in a positive way. The recruitment of a co-ordinator and the setting up of a multi-agency NRM decision making panel has assisted in this process.

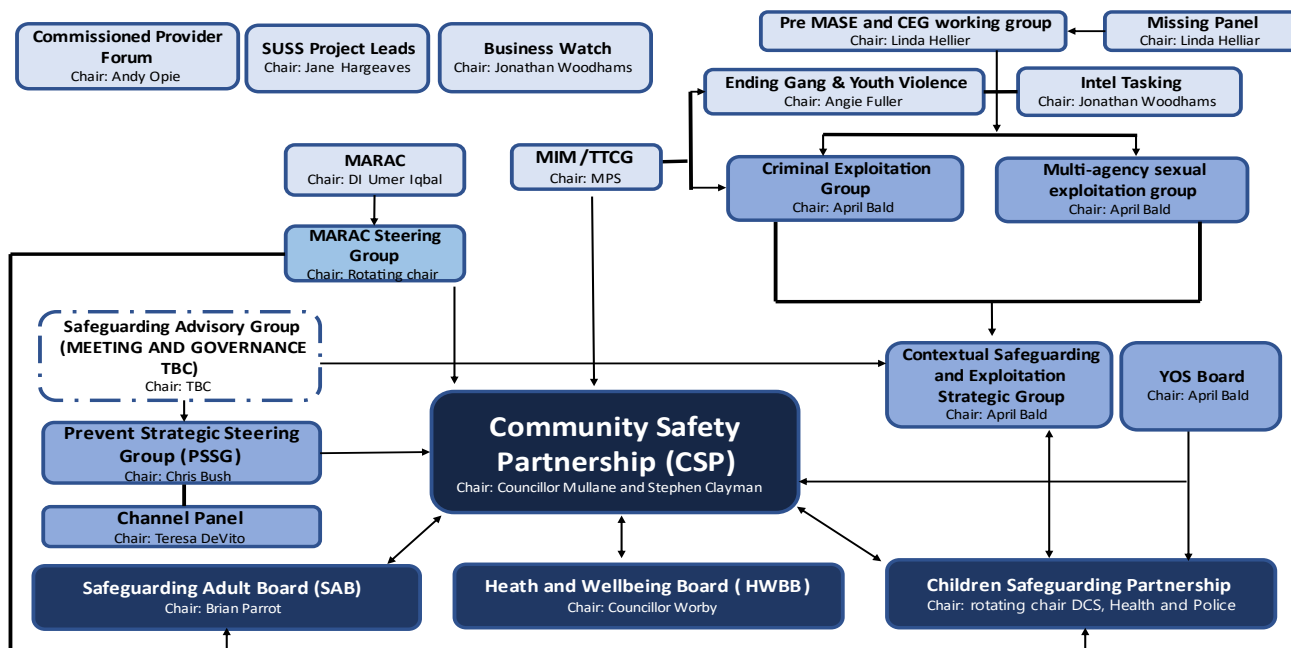
1. Governance, leadership and partnership arrangements

The Barking and Dagenham YOS management board is chaired by the Director of Operations for Children's Care and Support and has representatives from a range of statutory partners. They have been involved in the agreement and sign off of the annual youth justice plan. The current membership is as follows:-

- Director of Operations, Children's Care, and Support, LBBB (Chair)
- Superintendent, Metropolitan Police Service, East area BCU
- Head of Service, Adolescent and Youth Offending Service, LBBB
- Head of Barking and Dagenham, Havering, and Newham National Probation Service
- Joint Children's Commissioner, Clinal Commissioning Group
- Service Managers, Adolescent and Youth Offending Service
- Head of Participation, Opportunity and Wellbeing, LBBB
- Head of Inclusion, LBBB
- Head of Integrated Children's Targeted Services, North East London NHS Foundation Trust
- Director for Education
- Director of Community Safety
- Childrens commissioner, LBBB
- Service Manager, young people's substance use services
- Head of Children's Universal Health Services, LBBB
- Head of alternative education provision
- Young person representative (previous service user)

The YOS management board reports directly into the Community Safety Partnership and is connected to a range of operational and strategic groups that focus on criminal justice matters within the borough as well as the local issues that exist for children and young people such as exploitation and missing and how the two are interconnected. This ensures that the YOS board is accountable and able to show how it works with other services to meet the local priorities set out with regard to managing safety within the borough. The YOS plays a pivotal role in each of the local priority areas. The Head of Service chairs the local Ending Gangs and Youth Violence monthly meetings and the Contextual Safeguarding working group as well as attending the Missing and Sexual exploitation meeting (MASE as well as the Criminal Exploitation group (CEG) and the Community Safety Partnership.

The chair of the YOS board, also chairs the Contextual Safeguarding strategic group, MASE and CEG and attends the Community Safety Partnership and the Children's Safeguarding Partnership.



The YOS management board has moved to a six weekly meeting schedule to ensure that there is the time and space to have more of a workshop style meeting every other meeting to focus on a particular area of interest such as resettlement and the response to the HMIP thematic or a deep dive into the profile of the first time entrants into the youth justice system for example.

We have been fortunate enough over the last year to have a young person join the board as the young person's representative and he has been not only able to put across the voice of young people but also work with other young people to understand their experiences as well as create resources and information to better support and inform children coming into the criminal justice system. He has also been able to secure a part time role with peer power who are working closely with the Youth Justice Board to ensure that young people are involved in the design and development of services.

Over the last 18 months a career progression framework has been devised specifically for the Adolescent and Youth Offending Service to ensure staff have opportunities for training and learning and can see the opportunities available for them as well as the training offer available to assist with staff retention.

As part of the children's care and support targeted operating model a bench marking exercise across London was completed to ensure that staff wages were equitable. As part of this work the YOS also increased its workforce to ensure manageable caseloads and a service manager post was also developed to assist in the performance improvement and management oversight.

Partnership arrangements are in place with contributions of staff from health, education, probation, social care, substance misuse service and police. There are also staff recruited into the wider adolescent and youth offending service utilising grant funding via the community safety partnership that focus on offering targeted intervention at the early stages of children being identified as 'at risk' in an effort to reduce the number of children entering into the youth justice service. These 'Youth At Risk Matrix' (YARM workers) are able to intervene early and offer a creative, flexible support offer to young people who may otherwise have entered the YOS.

The Head of Service has oversight of adolescent services which encompasses missing children, sexual exploitation and criminal exploitation as well as the YOS and this has created opportunities for close working on complex cases between workers and allowed the staff to be creative in their approach to working with these children.

The Head of service has been integral to the success of the Council's Step up Stay safe programme which is focused on reducing serious youth violence and knife carrying in schools and school exclusions. The Contextual Safeguarding and exploitation strategic group oversees the work of the programme seeking assurance that there is a well-coordinated needs led and outcomes focused offer of services and interventions for our vulnerable adolescents, ranging from universal through to statutory offer.

The Chair of the management board regularly attends pan London meetings that focus on strategic issues for youth justice.

The Head of service attends pan London youth justice meetings and is one of the London representatives on the Youth Justice Sector Improvement Partnership (YJSIP)

2. Resources and services

The Youth Justice Board grant will be utilised this year to continue to develop and improve practice within the YOS and deliver quality services to young people and their families engaged with the service.

Our performance in 2021/22 will be improved by focusing on the following priority areas:-

- Stronger resettlement packages for those young people being released from custody
- High aspirations and provision of good quality education packages for all young people open to the YOS
- Early identification of and intervention with young people at higher risk of being exploited and of entering the criminal justice system
- Robust alternatives available to the court to reduce the potential for custodial sentences
- Improved oversight and quality assurance framework supported by independent scrutiny and peer audit
- Apprenticeship post developed within the service ringfenced for a young person open to the service
- Disproportionality will continue to remain a priority focus for the YOS and will be addressed at all levels of intervention and monitored by the board

We have continued to receive partnership resources and currently our health colleagues provide a psychologist, physical/emotional health nurse and a speech and language therapist. There is now a central referral process through the front door of CAMHS to ensure that referrals are picked up quickly and the most appropriate professional is engaged in the work with the young person. This is also now making oversight of the performance data easier which assists in understanding the needs of the cohort better to ensure that services commissioned and provided are the right ones. Whilst there have been gaps in the speech and language offer due to recruitment issues this post has now been filled and will be developed further in the coming year.

The YOS has access to a Subwise substance misuse worker 3 days per week who provides one to one and some groupwork programmes as well as educative sessions for both out of court disposals as well as statutory orders.

Probation have reduced the number of officer days within the service to just two days per week, however the probation officer currently in post also manages these cases once they transition to probation to ensure the continued relationship and consistency of contact for the young people. The transition of young people into adult services is a key time to ensure that young people get access to the right intervention and support and are assisted with this change. The consistency of relationship with the probation officer assists with making this transition as smooth as possible.

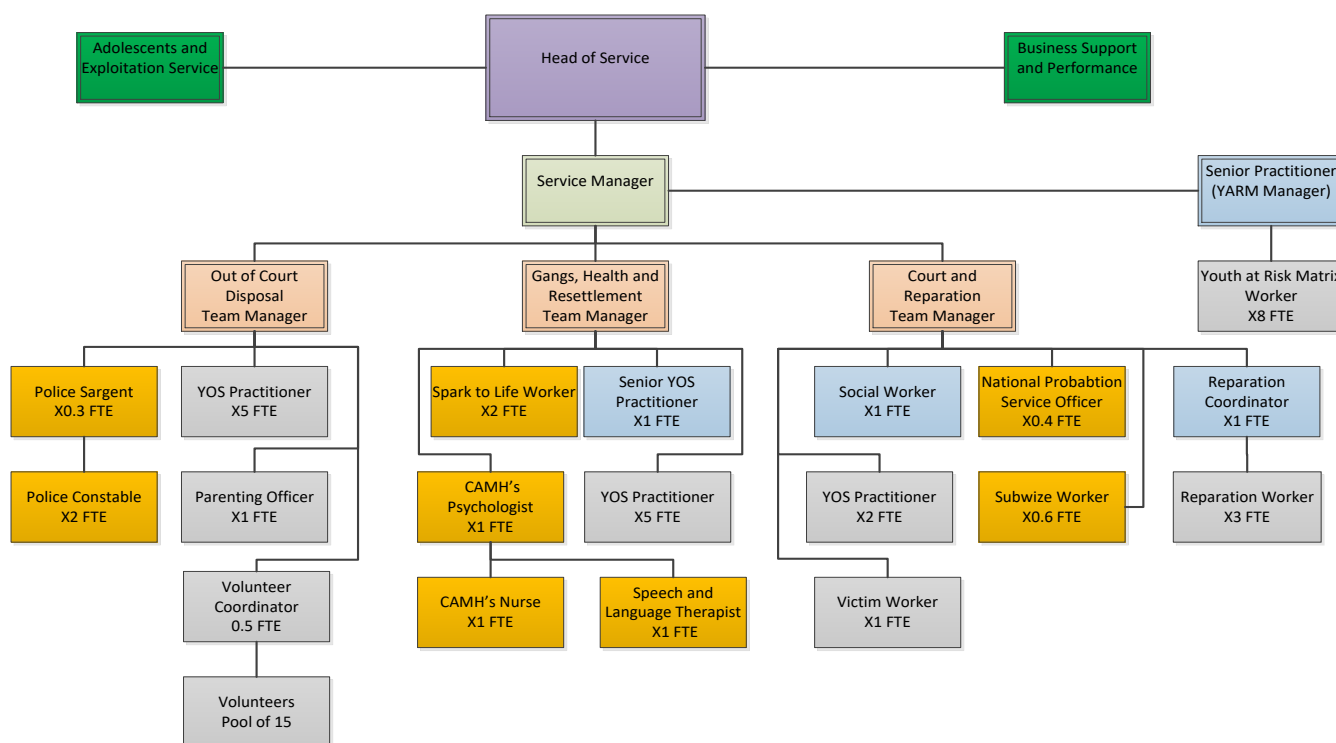
The YOS has two police officers who support the service on a day to day basis as well as a sergeant who covers the wider BCU including two other boroughs. There is good communication across the service and the police support the out of court disposal work as well as the decision-making panel for this work. They are involved in weekly risk management panels as well as focused groups such as the resettlement panel and first time entrants sub group to support the links between the service and wider aspects of policing such as gangs and neighbourhood police.

There has recently been recruitment into a full time education worker to work alongside the part time careers advisor already within the service. This has been additional capacity from the education directorate to ensure that young people within the YOS receive access to good quality education, training and employment. The education worker will not only advocate for those young people having access to appropriate education settings

but also support them with any issues of attendance or difficulties within education, training or employment. The YARM are linked with the schools not only through the ongoing support and activities in schools but also through regular meetings with the safeguarding leads in schools that offers an opportunity to discuss issues of concern and also any themes or trends that are arising and find creative solutions to assist.

Anticipated outcomes from the priorities and developments highlighted above are:-

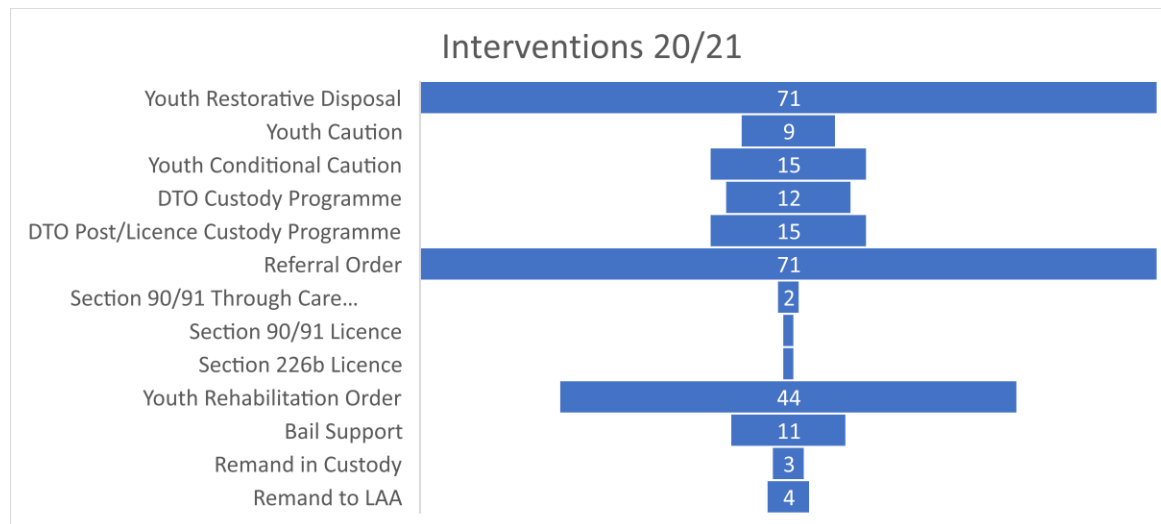
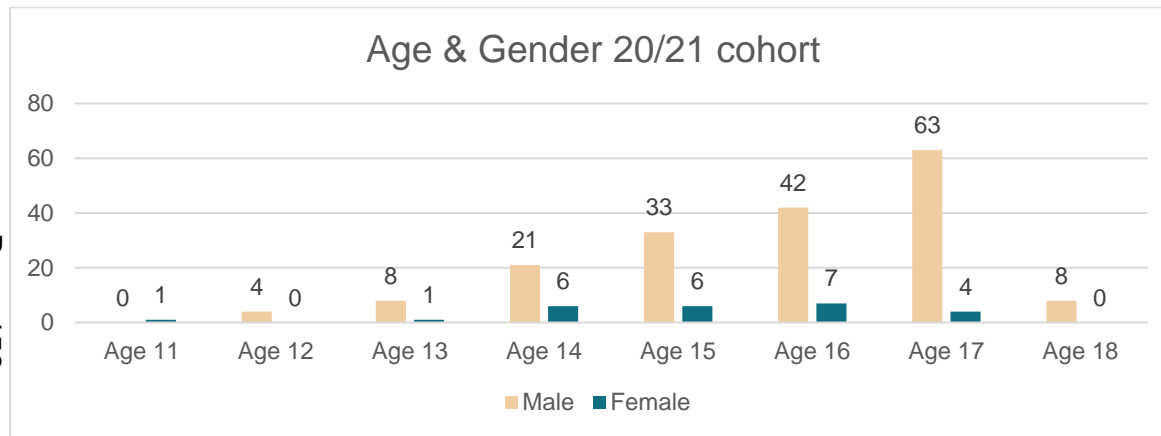
- Young people coming out of custody have a well-coordinated, good quality resettlement offer that includes access to appropriate accommodation, education and support. Planning for this offer will take place early so the young person is well prepared and confident upon their release.
- Young people open to the service have a good quality education and training offer with access to the right provision according to need
- More young people are supported at the earliest opportunity by the YARM and out of court disposal work as well as community resolutions to reduce the number of young people entering the criminal justice system
- Remands to custody are reduced and minimised due to robust alternatives being accepted by the courts
- Quality Assurance and management oversight will be evident across the YOS records and provides appropriate and timely guidance and direction to practitioners.
- Independent scrutiny and joint audit across local YOS services will direct further service development and improvement
- Good quality feedback from partners, stakeholders, young people and their families is available and informs areas of development
- Young peoples voice through meaningful participation is evident in strategic and operational documents
- Young person employed in apprenticeship role in the YOS to strengthen the understanding of the young people’s lives experiences and offer employment and training opportunities to one of our young people



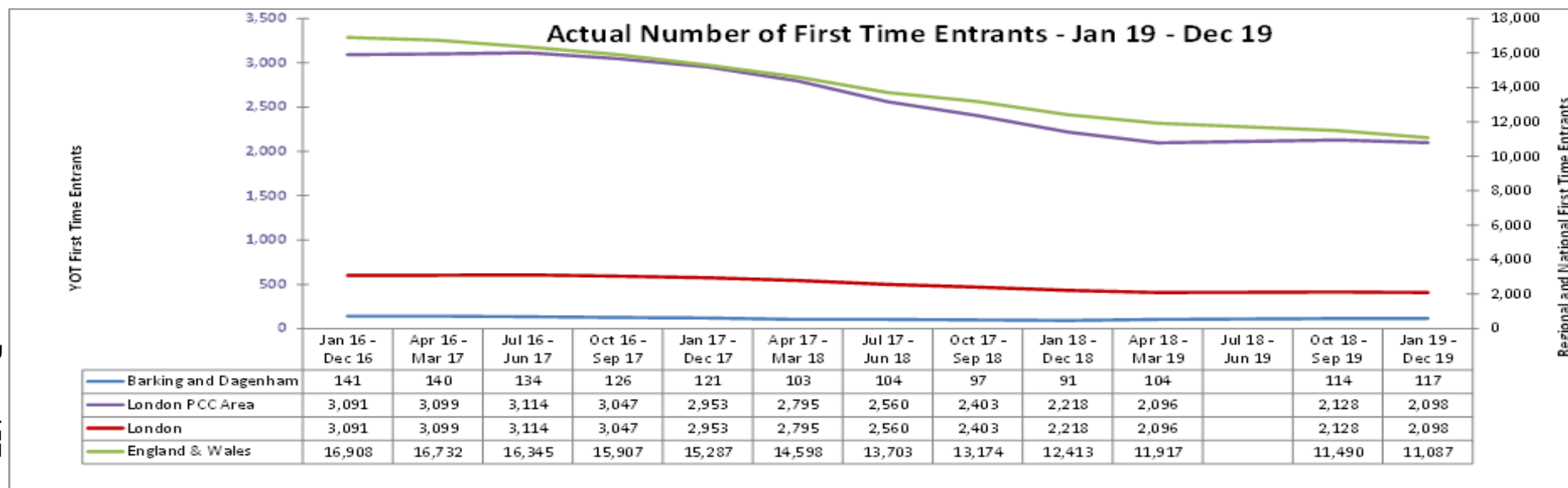
3. Performance and priorities

The YOS cohort continues to remain an older cohort of young people with 16 and 17 year olds making up more than 50% of the children open to the service. It is also predominantly male and the majority of the work sits within the out of court disposals and the referral orders which make up more than 50% of the total caseload.

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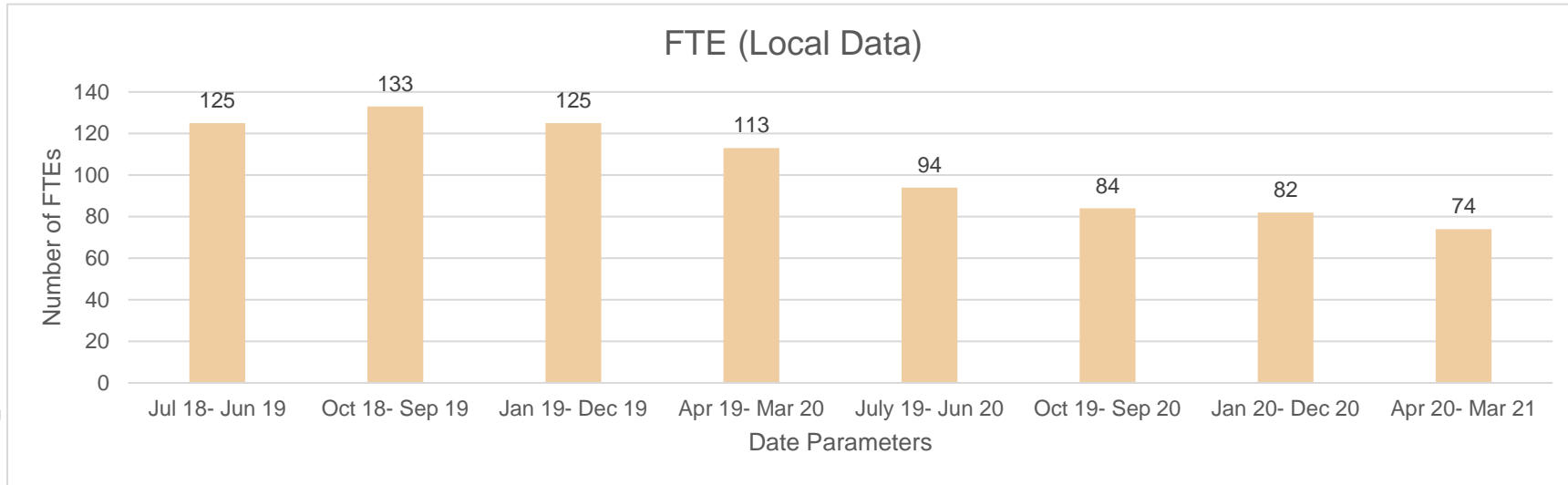
First Time Entrants



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There is a time lag with this indicator due to the recent pandemic and the latest data available covers the 12-month period January 2019 to December 2019 and was released on 07/12/2020. In these figures it shows that the latest number of First Time Entrants (FTEs) has increased to 117 from the 114 reported in the previous quarter (up 3 people). This gives us a rate of 421 per 100,000 10 – 17 year olds when using ONS 2019 mid-year population estimates (25313). When placed in rank order by volume or by rate per 100,000 10 – 17 year olds Barking and Dagenham has **the highest** rate of First Time Entrants in London as well as the highest rate in our Family Group.

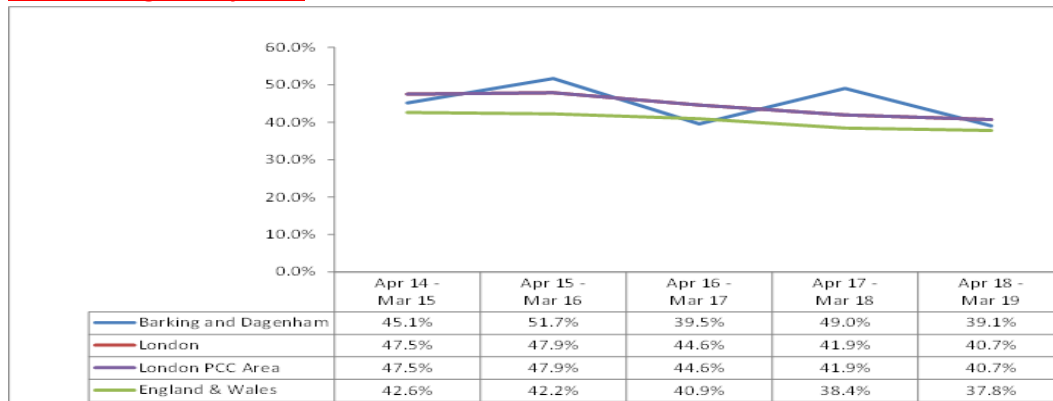
First Time Entrants whilst showing some decrease prior to the last reported quarter data is still an ongoing area of concern and development for the borough. The YOS board has received a report highlighting the numbers and profile of the FTEs into the service. In addition, a deep dive has been completed on 10 young people from this cohort to further understand the lived experience of the child and potential missed opportunities that could inform future developments and moments to intervene. This information has been the starting point for a newly formed multi agency task and finish group to focus on this area and look at how we might intervene in a different way to reduce the number of young people entering the criminal justice system.



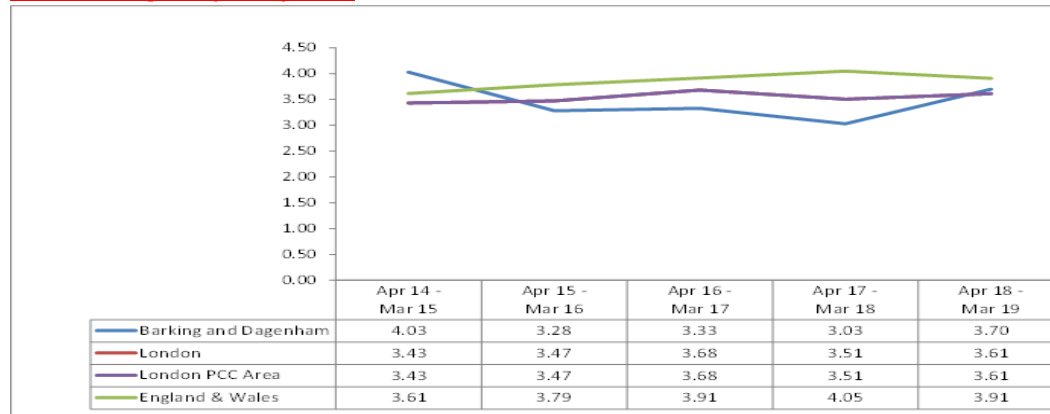
Local data taken from the YOS Childview records would suggest that we are starting to see a decrease in the area of first time entrants, which looks like it has been sustained over the past year, however due to the fact that we are still awaiting national data this is still to be confirmed and FTEs will continue to remain an area for continued understanding and improvement.

Reoffending

Reoffending Binary Rate



Reoffending Frequency Rate

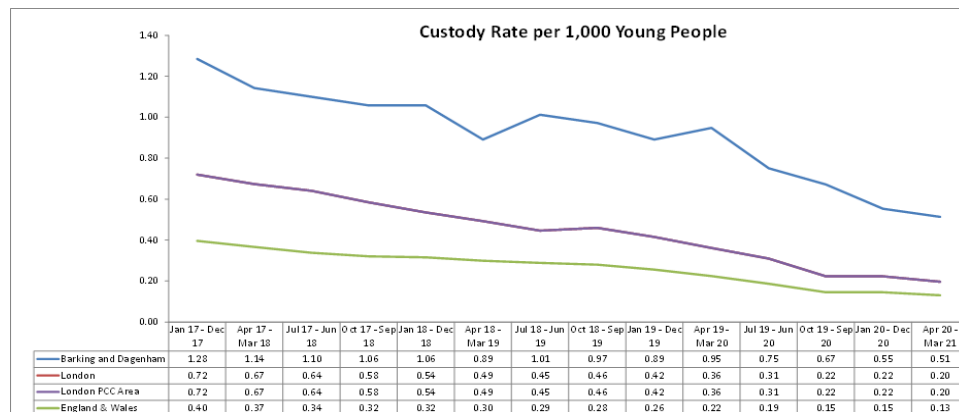


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There is a time lag with this indicator with the latest data available for the cohort identified between **April 2018 to March 2019 (with a further 18 months allowed for their offences to progress through the courts – takes us to September 2020)**. Barking and Dagenham has a reoffending rate of **39.1%** and has decreased at the same rate as the London average which is now at **40.7%**. Barking and Dagenham is currently mid range out of all London boroughs when ranked in order. B&D is slightly over the national reoffending rate of **37.8%**. When ranked in order for our Binary rate (% who reoffend) Barking and Dagenham is mid range out of both the London boroughs and the boroughs in our family comparator group (17th of the 31 London boroughs and 5th of the 11 family group boroughs respectively).

Our frequency rate (average number of reoffences per reoffender) is in line with the London and National averages. However, it is of note that the number of offences per young person has increased, thus suggesting that the YOS has a smaller cohort of more difficult young people that are committing more offences. Re-offending rates and the most complex re-offenders will be an area for a deep dive for the YOS board this year to further understand this cohort and the types and level of re-offending that is impacting this data and whether further improvements will be required to the frequency and nature of the YOS interventions to ensure that it is continuing to impact this figure.

Use of Custody



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The number of Young People receiving custodial sentences continues to decrease. In the 12 months to March 2021 there were 13 custodial sentences for Young People in Barking and Dagenham. This is the lowest it has been since October 2014 to September 2015 (roughly 6 years). However, Barking and Dagenham is still considerably above regional and national averages. Barking and Dagenham currently has the highest rate of custodial sentences per 1,000 10 to 17 year old population. Barking and Dagenham has the second highest volume of custodial sentences (to Croydon) out of all the London boroughs.

Barking and Dagenham has the second highest rate of custodial sentences in our family group (next to Nottingham).

It is encouraging that the custodial figure is reducing and now at the lowest it has been for 6 years against a backdrop of a borough where youth violence, possession of offensive weapons and drug issues continue to exist, however there is always still more room for improvement, particularly as they still remain high in comparison with other areas.

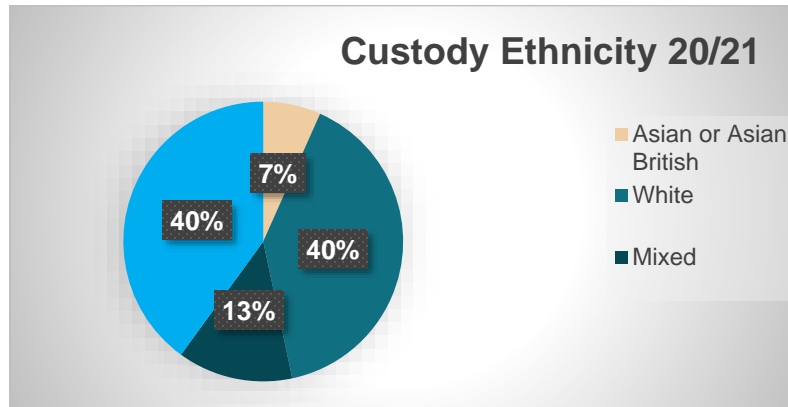
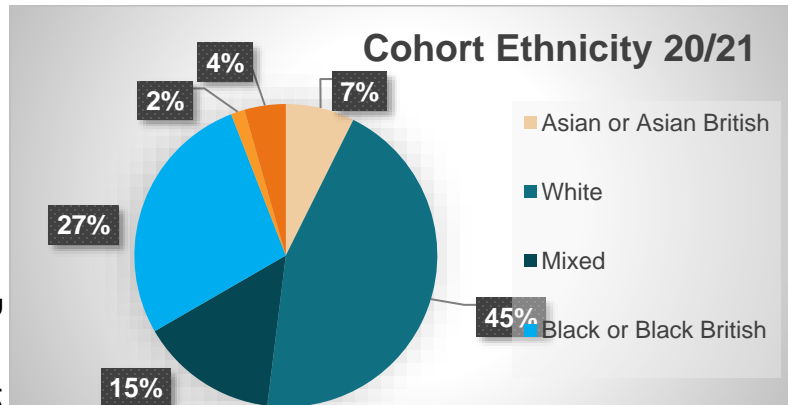
The YOS did a presentation to the management board in 2020 that highlighted the issues from the HMIP resettlement report and asked the same questions of the local cohort that were highlighted from the resettlement report to see if the same issues existed for young people from Barking and Dagenham. The results highlighted that whilst not all issues identified in the HMIP cohort existed for the local cohort there were quite a number of similarities in the profile and outcomes for these young people.

As a result of this work the YOS has implemented a monthly multi agency resettlement panel, chaired by the Head of Service that monitors both those children who are serving custodial sentences as well as those children that are on remand and awaiting court outcomes.

This panel ensures that all partners are engaged in and aware of the planning for each of these children and can also inform and support bail and licence conditions when necessary. It is hoped that this oversight and partnership working will improve outcomes for those children leaving custody as well as those on remand by providing clear and timely arrangements for returning back to the community.

Disproportionality

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As can be seen from the above table there is an overrepresentation of young people from the Black and minority ethnic population within the custodial cohort. (40% in contrast to 27% of the overall YOS cohort) This will be a regular discussion within the resettlement panel as well as other panels and boards across the service to ensure that we are highlighting any inequality in sentencing or access to services.

It is important that as a YOS we continue to focus on areas of disadvantage and inequality across the system and adapt and change services to meet the needs of a diverse and ever changing population. A disproportionality report has been completed by the YOS within the last 12 months and presented to the management board that highlighted the following:-

Disproportionality Toolkit	Overview of document / tool	Summary of Main Points or results
YJB Summary Ethnic disproportionality Tool 1	Provides headline trend data from 2014 to 2019 and detailed data for year ending March 2019 only – released Feb 2020. Next Release due out Feb 2021 (at time of writing 17.02.21 this was not available).	No evidence of statistically significant overrepresentation of the young people within the YOS cohort up to March 2019. Although not statistically significant... The data indicates slight over representation of young people within the YOS cohort within the “Black” and “Mixed” groups.
YJB Local Ethnicity Disproportionality Tool 2 Data is for the 5 years to March 2019 which was released in Feb 2020. Next Release due in Feb 2021 (at time of writing 17.02.21 this was not available).	A more thorough Local ethnicity tool to enable YOT’s to analyse their local YOT data to ascertain: (a) the level of any ethnic disproportionality within your local YOS cohort and if there is disproportionality, where it occurs within your local YOS cohort	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall the latest YJB disproportionality shows there is no statistically significant disproportionality amongst the Barking and Dagenham YOS cohort. • There is evidence of some disproportionality of the Mixed and Black ethnic groups when compared to the White group specifically with custodial sentences and remands to custody but these groups are committing more serious offences compared to the White Group. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • White group = 17% of offences in the period committed had a high or very high gravity score • BAME group = 26% of offences in the period committed had a high or very high gravity score <p>BAME groups were also more likely to be committing drug offences which can be linked to police activity.</p>
Local analysis	Local disproportionality analysis on interventions at YOS using data up to August 2020	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Triages: The mixed group is over represented compared to the White Group for the last 5 years and increasing (X2.9 times over represented in 12 months to Aug 2020) ○ Remands: Low numbers ...but BAME overall has been between 2 and 3 times over represented in the last 5 years, In the latest year children of a Black background on remand were over represented 2.5 times when compared to White children. ○ No other disproportionality to note.

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This has allowed the YOS to properly understand what parts of the service may have over representation and focus the work in these areas to address any patterns or themes that have arisen. Within the newly formed resettlement panel and FTE sub group these have informed the discussions so that all partners are aware and able to consider this in their planning and responses and the disproportionality report will become an annual update to the YOS board to ensure that any themes/trends are identified and addressed.

Education, Training and Employment

Education, training and employment continues to be an issue for the YOS with only 46% of all young people finishing a Referral Order, Youth Rehabilitation Order or a Detention and Training Order Licence were successfully engaged in Education Training or Employment at the end of their sentence. This data places Barking and Dagenham as 16th out of the 31 London boroughs (mid-range) and the 4th highest in our Family Group.

Whilst the YOS is aware that some data quality issues may have impacted this figure and put a plan in place to correct this, it is still acutely aware that there is a high correlation between those children not engaged in ETE and those that enter the criminal justice system. Recent deep dive reports into resettlement, first time entrants as well as presentations on serious case reviews have highlighted this stark fact.

In response to this work the YOS has built strong links with the education directorate who have invested additional resources to employ a full time education worker to support children that are out of ETE and work to re-engage them and support them to access appropriate education provision.

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In addition to this the Education Director regularly attends the YOS management board as does the Head of participation, Opportunity and Wellbeing and the Head of School Inclusion who are kept abreast of children not accessing ETE and any support that might be needed. There is a vulnerable pupil panel within the borough that staff within the YOS can refer to for a wider discussion and multi agency resolution.

Accommodation

86.8% of all the young people whose disposals closed between April 2020 and March 2021 at Barking and Dagenham YOS were in suitable accommodation. Barking and Dagenham ranks 18th of the 31 London boroughs (mid range) and 6th out of our 11 family group boroughs (also mid range). The Head of Service also sits on the Housing for vulnerable young people strategic group and is currently working on the local accommodation pathway for young people in the criminal justice system (informed by St Basil's & Barnado's support framework for young people). There is also a single point of contact in the housing department that is the link person for the resettlement panel to ensure accommodation issues are highlighted early and resolved quickly to avoid any delays in release planning.

Offences

As can be seen from the table below the offences that have risen over the last year are those where the numbers are much smaller and the increase of one or two has impacted this figure. The offences that are most common across the cohort are those of violence, criminal damage and theft and handling followed by drug offences and robbery and all of these offences have reduced within the last year, some of which may have been impacted by the pandemic. The ongoing relationship with the Ben Kinsella Trust that has moved into the borough alongside other voluntary and community sector projects will continue to be developed to ensure robust packages of intervention are available to the YOS cohort to ensure that we are able to meet these priority areas.

Offences	April 19-20	Apr 20-21	Difference
Non-domestic burglary	2	5	3
Sexual Offence	3	5	2
Arson	1	2	1
Breach of conditional discharge	5	3	-2
Fraud & Forgery	3	1	-2
Racially Aggravated	5	2	-3
Other	31	26	-5
Breach of Bail	14	8	-6
Breach of statutory order	16	9	-7
Drugs	90	81	-9
Motoring Offences	49	37	-12
Robbery	82	69	-13
Domestic Burglary	18	5	-13
Violence against the person	94	75	-19
Criminal Damage	54	29	-25
Assault	80	53	-27
Theft & Handling	106	69	-37
Grand TOTAL	653	479	-174

Although these offences have seen reductions, serious youth violence, possession of offensive weapons, robbery and the supply of drugs remain priority areas for the YOS in line with local priority areas for the council.

Community safety partnership priorities

- Keeping children and young people safe
- Reducing offending
- Standing up to hate crime, intolerance and extremism
- Victim, offender and time – tackling crimes that affect people most
- Tackling violence against women and girls

Cross cutting themes

- Support to Victims
- Perceptions of safety
- Reduction in Violence

London wide priorities set by MOPAC

- Sexual offences
- Domestic Abuse
- Hate Crime
- Child Sexual Exploitation
- Weapons based (bot knife and gun crime)
- ASB

4. Responding to the pandemic and recovery from COVID-19

The last year has seen a huge change for the YOS in terms of the way services have been delivered and the impact this has had not only on the young people and their families but also the staff and volunteers across the service. The levels of staff sickness and time missed from work due to the pandemic has been much lower than initially anticipated, however the lack of contact with others and working from home has proved difficult for some.

The pandemic has shown us that we can embrace new ways of working and work in a way that at times has been more beneficial for young people and drawn us to deliver services where they are and in a way that they can engage, mainly through the use of technology and video chat and utilization of social media platforms and group chats.

However, alongside this it has also shown us that the young people and families that we work with also need the face to face contact in order to build and develop the trusted relationships we know are so important to the work that we do. When national guidelines have allowed, workers maintained some level of in person contact, particularly for new interventions in order to establish a good rapport and complete a good quality initial assessment. It is anticipated that contact levels will increase further once restrictions are lifted, with workers accessing a range of spaces across the borough to meet young people and their families, offering appointments in community hubs such as libraries and schools as well as enhanced numbers of home visits which helps practitioners better understand the lived experiences of the child.

Reparation work was paused for a short period of time during the lockdown with staff assisting in other areas of work to support the local community as well as assist with direct contact for some young people. As soon as possible these services were resumed utilising strict health and safety measures and the use of PPE as well as identifying community projects close to the young person to enable them to walk rather than use public transport to minimise risk. This did limit numbers for a period of time but hours have now been increased with school holidays being utilised to increase numbers of reparation hours completed.

Victim work has continued to be offered throughout the pandemic, this has been on a virtual basis for a period of time as measures dictated but has also now been returned to face to face contact wherever possible with a small amount of online sessions being offered where necessary.

Referral Order panels have continued throughout the pandemic but on a virtual platform. IT has enabled volunteers to access reports and read them ahead of the panel as well as log into a virtual platform to participate in the panel process. Young people and families have welcomed the flexibility this brings as it has enabled parents to be more able to attend without the need to re-arrange schedules or childcare arrangements. Young people have been able to attend and there have been less incidents of failure to comply with orders due to non-attendance at panels.

The virtual panels have created problems for some volunteers who have not had the IT infrastructure to enable them to fully participate and as a result this has led to some volunteers not being able to continue in this capacity throughout the pandemic. There have also been a number of volunteers who, due to losing loved ones or needing to take on caring responsibilities as a direct result of the pandemic, have also not been able to continue. These two issues combined have led to a decrease in the numbers of volunteers available to the service.

The volunteer co-ordinator has been working through the IT issues as well as beginning a new recruitment drive as the lockdown rules begin to ease. The plan will be to return to panels in person once lockdown restrictions are lifted but with a renewed understanding that where this is difficult for some families and young people this can be delivered in a virtual way if needed. The way in which reports and documents have been shared in a virtual way will be maintained as this has created new efficiencies for the service and new processes have improved the timeliness with which reports are completed and shared with panel members, young people and families.

Throughout the pandemic the service has continued to service the court through a physical presence at the court wherever possible and courts have allowed, as we have considered this to be a crucial part of supporting young people and families in the youth justice process. Whilst we experienced some delays at the beginning of the pandemic the majority of this work has been able to continue although in a reduced capacity for a period of time. We have now been able to resume normal court listings and worked with the courts to manage the backlog of cases.

The access to IT for young people and their families has been critical to the delivery of services throughout the pandemic and the YOS has been instrumental in ensuring that the YOS cohort has been included in the rollout of technology across children's care and support and education. We have been able to provide laptops to those families that have needed them as well as SMART phones to ensure that they have been able to engage in a meaningful way.

The introduction of children back into schools and education has been a slow process but staff have quickly moved to visiting young people in schools to assist with levels of attendance and engagement as well as visiting young people and their families at home or in community spaces as Covid regulations have allowed.

The council along with many others has seen the benefits in having a more flexible workforce that are able to work remotely and access a range of spaces to work with young people and families as well as access the technology needed throughout the borough. New ways of working have been developed in consultation with staff that will allow them this flexibility. As part of these plans, it has been recognised that the YOS will need an appropriate space to see young people in a way that can appropriately manage any risk, and this has been completed in conjunction with the service. It is anticipated that this new space will be available later this year. Alongside this space a range of other buildings and spaces have been made available to staff to see young people and their families within their communities and closer to where they live in addition to regular home visits.

5. Challenges, risks, and issues

The Pandemic has impacted all areas of the service and the main issue for the coming year will be to not only recover from this, but also to learn from this and implement new and creative ways of working that provide good services to the children and families that we work with.

As part of the council's response post pandemic a new dispersed model of working is being implemented which allows staff to be more flexible in the way that they do their job. 'The job is the work we do not where we do it from'. This will allow us to deliver more services within the community setting and closer to where children and families live. One of the challenges for the YOS will be to work with some very complex and high risk children whilst also balancing this with the safety of the staff and the community.

The council has recognised this issue and is currently working to provide accommodation that fits with both the ethos of the council whilst also balancing this with the needs of the service. The focus for this piece of work will be ensuring that the building is fit for purpose to manage high risk cases and ensure the safety of staff and other young people.

The performance data aspect of the work now sits within the central performance team within children's care and support to better align this work with the performance work across the wider service area. However, this has highlighted that the YOS needs further support to maintain the Childview system and any associated upgrades and issues. This alongside the data available to manage improvements has been highlighted as a risk for the service and is an area that is currently under discussion with a resolution expected soon. This should improve the ability of the service to have better monitoring systems in place.

Barking and Dagenham continues to be an area with high level so of poverty, worsened through covid, where serious youth violence and gangs exists and remains a priority for the community safety partnership and the YOS partnership. There have been close links built with local voluntary and community sector organisations to expand the intervention offer and once the pandemic restrictions are lifted the new exhibition within Barking and Dagenham created by the Ben Kinsella Trust will be utilised to expand the intervention offer in this area.

Improvements have been made within the service in line with findings from the last HMIP inspection along with the findings from the National Standards self-assessment. However further self-assessment and audit will be needed to continue to assess improvements made, distance travelled and impact for young people and their families as well as any emerging trends or area for development.

A focus on resettlement as a result of the HMIP thematic has been a priority for the board this year and the development of a new resettlement panel chaired by the Head of Service to oversee and monitor these cases has been a positive change. Whilst this is still in its early stages it is hoped that the outcomes for not only young people sentenced to custody but also those on remand will improve as a result of the changes.

First time entrants (FTE) into the Youth Justice System has been an area of focus for the YOS for a number of years and there have been a range of interventions that have been implemented, expanded and developed in a bid to tackle this.

The development of the preventative arm of the service the Youth At Risk Matrix (YARM) to aid in the early identification of children at risk of coming into the system and offer support at an earlier point in a child's life has ensured that those identified early through the education partners have been supported and engaged in

services and as a result only 5% of these children have entered the youth justice system over the last 12 months. It has also enabled children to access the right support services at an earlier stage without the need for YOS intervention.

Despite the success of the YARM and other early measures the FTE figure still remains stubbornly high and out of line with the regional and national figures. As a result of this there has now been an FTE sub group set up to include all partner agencies to examine this issue in more depth and devise a range of actions to address the identified areas for improvement. This work will be closely monitored by the YOS board throughout the next 12 months.

One of the recent challenges has been the loss of some volunteers during the pandemic which has meant that the service has been more reliant on a small number of committed volunteers that have taken on more of the referral order panels. A new volunteer co-ordinator has been recruited during the last six months who is currently recruiting many more volunteers and also developing a wider offer to them that allows them more opportunities and breadth of experiences within the YOS as well as other children's services areas.

The YOS is looking at how it can strengthen the service in areas such as education, parenting and victim work and offer opportunities to volunteers to assist in this work and offer support to young people and families who may be struggling to engage in these processes.

An independent learning review is currently underway with regard to a serious incident that occurred within the borough and the YOS has been involved as one of the identified agencies. The learning and actions already identified are showing that the borough has made good improvements in some of the multi agency work that it has completed in areas such as exploitation and managing those young people involved in serious youth violence. However as with any review this has also highlighted further areas of work needed such as the two way flow of information between colleagues in the custodial establishment and the YOS needing to improve to assist in the risk planning needed for good resettlement.

The report completed by the National Child Safeguarding Practice review panel on serious case reviews on child exploitation cases across London has been shared with the YOS board and other multi agency meetings. This has highlighted the issues that are prevalent for young people involved in these events and the need for a responsive, flexible service that works with parents to help manage the extra familial harm that exists for children. The priorities and improvements for the YOS have also taken these findings into account and incorporated this into the priorities and actions within the delivery plan.

The service has continued to run good practice events on a fortnightly basis where learning from cases, reviews and research has been shared as well as offering an opportunity for bitesize workshops and training sessions for staff. Reflective sessions to discuss cases have also been offered alongside the good practice sessions.

6. Service business and improvement plan

Barking and Dagenham YOS has a number of priorities that will be areas for focus and inform the delivery plan below. These will have a focus on those areas identified within the YJB strategic plan, feedback from HMIP annual and thematic reports as well as responding to local issues. We have also incorporated our learning that has been done from the last self assessment, such as the improvements made in the resettlement work and court delivery. A refreshed audit will be completed on National Standards during the coming year to ensure actions taken have impacted practice and any actions that arise from the review of this self assessment will be added to the below delivery plan.

Priorities

- Reducing First Time Entrants
- Good quality and timely resettlement plans
- Access to and support with good education, training and employment provision
- Refresh of National Standards work and Quality assurance processes
- Good understanding of, and interventions for, all forms of exploitation
- Quality interventions to tackle serious youth violence and weapons

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Workforce

- Continued embedding of the career progression framework that has been created for the workforce.
- Wider utilisation of volunteers across the service to increase knowledge and skills needed.
- Ongoing training to include assessment, planning, AIM training, report writing and involvement in INSET training.
- Development of apprentice positions in the service. The YOS has previously had an apprenticeship position in the business support team but now looking to increase this further with an apprenticeship position being offered only to users of the service to engage in training for staff/supporting the prevention work within the Adolescent and YOS whilst also studying youth and community work.
- Staff continue to attend good practice events focused on learning and development with short training and workshop sessions alongside feedback from learning and developments and changes in practice.
- Staff have continued to be offered clinical supervision sessions in order to assist them in managing very complex cases and helping them understand the trauma that children face as well as managing their own emotions and difficulties that have arisen through some of the work they may have encountered. Staff report that this has been a very positive experience that has helped support them in their role alongside the day to day management and support that they receive.

Partnership and sector improvement

- Ongoing monitoring of the delivery plan and performance, with regular updates to the YOS board alongside any further developments and improvements within the service.
- A further independent audit of the National Standards will be completed to ensure that improvements have been made as well as identifying any further developments needed to assist in the ongoing practice of the YOS.
- Head of Service is one of the representatives for the London area in the Youth Justice Sector Improvement Partnership (YJSIP) and is the link person for peer review and training of peer reviewers. They have also been involved in a number of peer reviews, including the first virtual peer review where they have not only been involved in the review process but also brought back learning to the service.
- There is currently a plan underway across the East London Heads of Service to be involved in peer audits across neighbouring services to encourage ongoing learning and development of practice.
- One of the team managers has also been trained to be a peer reviewer and awaiting involvement in an upcoming peer review.

Delivery Plan

Area for improvement /development	Action identified	Person responsible	Timescale	Outcomes
Governance and strategic improvements	Deep dive on re-offending that also capture the lived experience of the child	Service Manager / performance officers	Mar 2022	Deep dive completed on reoffending and presented to board for workshop discussion and actions
	Annual review of all policies and procedures	Service Manager/Independent auditor	Dec 2021	All policies and procedures are in line with expectations of National Standards and updated to include any practice changes.
	FTE focus on alternatives to criminal justice pathway and access to early intervention	Head of Service / Police	Dec 2021	Partners are clear about alternative diversion offer and how to refer. FTE rate is reduced.
	Roll out of community resolutions with appropriate interventions	Head of Service / Police	Oct 2021	Clear process in place for community resolutions and more young people dealt with by way of diversion.
	Complete serious youth violence checklist	Service Manager	Sep 2021	Clear about response to and gaps in provision for SYV on a strategic and operational level

Performance and Quality Assurance	Refreshed audit on National Standards	Service Manager / Independent auditor	Sep 2021	Independent scrutiny and joint audit across local YOS services will direct further service development and improvement
	Peer audits across YOS	Head of Service / Team managers	Feb 2022	Quality Assurance and management oversight will be evident across the YOS records and provides appropriate guidance and direction to practitioners
	Quarterly joint audits across children's care and support to check the quality of case management and will have a safeguarding focus but will also focus on closer alignment with YOS and social care	Head of Service / Service Manager	Mar 2022	Themes and trends highlighted in audits addressed in good practice events. YOS plans better aligned to and referenced in CIN and CP plans
	Data Retention policy and Childview refresh to be completed.	Head of Service / Head of performance and systems	Mar 2022	Revised retention policy in place and schedule for data cleanse and monitoring of system in place
Work with partners	LAC and SEND children better identified in data and monitored appropriately	Head of Service/Service manager	Jan 2022	Performance data includes LAC and SEND population in YOS cohort and this is evident in records and interventions
	Further develop relationship with liaison and diversion health worker in custody to intervene at an earlier stage	Health team/Team manager	Sep 2021	Young people identified with health needs at earliest contact in custody and health team informed and respond quickly.
	Health team offer across the service is well understood and clear pathway into all CAMHS service is clear and timely	Health team/Team manager	Dec 2021	Young people receive timely health response that meets their identified needs.
	Work with secure estate to develop clear information sharing and expectations of review meetings to ensure robust safety planning	Service Manager/Team manager	Mar 2022	Young people coming out of custody are fully understood and risks appropriately identified and addressed that keeps young people and victims safe.
	Better consideration of safeguarding of siblings in YOS work	Service Manager / Team managers	Mar 2022	All assessments and plans consider siblings and referrals are made to appropriate agencies.

	Implementation of panel for all options reports where there is a risk of a young person receiving a custodial sentence to ensure all sentencing options have been properly explored and robust alternatives presented to the court.	Service Manager / Team managers	July 2021	Remands to custody are reduced and minimised due to robust alternatives being accepted by the courts
	Recruitment of education worker and regular monitoring of these cases with Heads of service and director for education.	Head of Service	Aug 2021	Young people open to the service have a good quality education offer with access to the right provision according to need. More young people exiting orders are in ETE provision
	Focus on transition cases and the changes with the newly formed probation service	Team manager / Probation officer	Mar 2021	Clear process for transition is in place and young people well supported to access services
	Audit of court recording and court work to ensure practice is consistent	Service Manager/Team manager	Feb 2022	Court recording is clear in Childview and young people and families are well informed at court.
Disproportionality	Monitoring of custody and remand cases in court to identify any disparity in sentencing.	Head of Service / Performance officer	Jun 2021	Young people coming out of custody have a good quality resettlement offer that includes access to appropriate accommodation, with a clear accommodation pathway including education, and support.
	Completion of annual disproportionality report	Performance Officer	Mar 2022	Annual disproportionality report completed and shared with YOS Board
Service Improvement	Expanding victim offer particularly when both victim and perpetrator attend same school or live in the same household	Team manager/victim worker	Jan 2021	Clear risk management and mediation plans in place for cases where offender and victim are in contact
	Further utilization of Family group conferencing now referral pathway in place	Service Manager/Team manager	Mar 2022	More young people and families offered and participate in family group conferencing as part of their plan.
	Review the 'at risk matrix' used by YARM to ensure that all identified risk indicators are included.	Senior practitioner for YARM/Head of Service	Sep 2021	More young people are supported at the earliest opportunity by the YARM and less than 10% enter the YOS

	Increase the work of YARM to include further workshops on current issues for other professionals and children	Senior Practitioner/YARM workers	Mar 2022	20 workshops delivered across the partnership
	Develop apprenticeship role in the YOS	Head of Service/Business Improvement Manager	Mar 2022	Apprentice is employed within the YOS
	Expand volunteer offer	Volunteer coordinator	Nov 2021	More volunteers engaged with the service and offered wider opportunities to engage.
Feedback and User involvement	Develop participation and feedback systems across the service that includes partners, stakeholders and young people and families	Head of Service/Business Improvement manager	Feb 2022	Good quality feedback from partners, stakeholders, young people and their families is available and informs areas of development Young people's voice is evident in strategic and operational documents

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Subgroup Update

Subject: Hate Crime, Intolerance and Extremism Subgroup Update

Date: Wednesday 29 September 2021

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1. Purpose of Presenting the Report and Decisions Required

- 1.1 This report provides a quarterly update to the Community Safety Partnership on activity and work being undertaken by the London Borough of Barking and Dagenham (LBBd) Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Hate Crime, Intolerance and Extremism (HIE) and Tension Monitoring subgroup.
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2. Recommendation(s)

- 2.1 It is recommended that the Community Safety Partnership Board:
- Note the contents of this report.

3. Update

- 3.1 At the time of writing this report the HIE subgroup last met on Tuesday 27 July 2021 and is scheduled to meet on Tuesday 28 September 2021. The subgroup is chaired on an interim basis by Andy Opie, Director of Enforcement and Community Safety supported by the Metropolitan Police Service at an Inspector level.
- 3.2 The HIE subgroup continues to monitor local tensions analysing community activity on tensions and areas that may lead to potential tensions, their reasoning and identifying the correct interventions to address the issues. The subgroup monitors the following.
- Criminal tensions such as gang activity and anti-social behaviour
 - Community tensions and incidents between specific communities
 - National and International tensions that may potentially impact the local community

- Political tensions because of extremism political activity including, leafleting and graffiti
 - Hate crimes due to sexual, racial, or religious beliefs
 - Any planned anniversaries and demonstrations
- 3.3 The partnership has set up a tension monitoring form on the council website to help residents and partners report in any community tensions that are identified. The form is submitted to the Community Safety Partnership Team who liaise with relevant partners to address the tensions, log and report in the Hate Crime, Intolerance and Extremism (HIE) and Tension Monitoring subgroup.
- 3.4 Council teams continue to report in any hate related and offensive graffiti which is logged and reported on the MET website to be incorporated into Police data, a data log is collated and presented to the HIE and Tension Monitoring subgroup. Additionally, the group are mapping where the graffiti is identified and type of graffiti to monitor any hotspot locations. The board monitor local and MPS data to identify changes and trends around hate crimes and incidents.
- 3.5 Following the review of national and local tensions, the HIE and Tension Monitoring subgroup identified the need to agree a set process for engaging with local communities where national tensions can have local impacts. Some members of the HIE and Tension Monitoring subgroup attended an emergency planning meeting and are agreeing a protocol that will lead the council's response. The protocol will be taken through the HIE and Tension Monitoring subgroup to be approved.
- 3.6 The subgroup still aims to lead on implementing discrimination free zones across Barking and Dagenham supporting delivering the HIE CSP priorities of standing up to hate, intolerance and extremism. The aim will be to reinforce the messages against hate and discrimination by residents taking a pledge to not participate in discriminatory behaviours against a person. The work will be driven forward by Community Safety and the MPS whilst being monitored by the HIE subgroup.
- 3.7 National Hate Crime Awareness Week will take place between 09th-16th October 2021. The HIE and Tension Monitoring subgroup are leading on an event plan working with local services and partner organisations to provide information and advice to residents. The Council is committed to standing up against hate crime, intolerance, and extremism.
- 3.8 The Stephen Port inquest will take place on Monday 04 October 2021, the inquest is being conducted into the deaths of Gabriel Kovari, Daniel Whitworth, Anthony Walgate and Jack Taylor, all victims of Stephen Port who was sentenced in November 2016 for murder. An information leaflet containing the details of the inquest, contact details into services for support and CSP email address to report any tensions was designed which was planned to be distributed at the inquest. The HIE CSP subgroup are keeping oversight to ensure any tensions can be addressed.

4. Key Challenge(s)

- 4.1 The subgroup has identified challenges in receiving tensions within the community. This informed the work in setting up a local protocol which outlines when and how the council will engage with residents.

5. Support required from CSP Board

- 5.1** The Board to note the ongoing progresses agreed and set in place to monitor local tensions and hate related crimes.
- 5.2** Support the development of the emergency planning response to national and local tensions.

6. List of Appendices: None

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COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

Subject: IVOLT Update

Date: Wednesday 29 September 2021

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1. Brief Update

- 1.1 The IVOLT (Victim, Offender, Location, Time) meets on a monthly basis. The IVOLT is chaired by the Metropolitan Police Service (MPS) and looks at emerging trends, joint operations, geographical hotspots, demographics, licensing and other issues effecting Community Safety. The information used to monitor these topics is supplied from the Metropolitan police, London Fire Brigade and the Council.
- 1.2 The Metropolitan police supply data of who has been calling to report anti-social behaviour reporting on the higher frequency callers and their locations.
- 1.3 The London Fire Brigade supply data of fires that have been deliberately started across the borough
- 1.4 The Council supplies data from case files around individuals/ incidents.
- 1.5 For every issue raised including repeat victims/ complainants of anti-social behaviour a strategic action plan is decided on by the panel to resolve these issues using joined up resources from the partnership. This includes looking at what services need to be accessed by any given cohort to assist in their wellbeing.
- 1.6 This group is also responsible for monitoring and responding to all reported Community Triggers.

2. Key Challenge(s)

- 2.1 To address complex needs of complainants of anti-social behaviour including victims and perpetrators.
- 2.2 To reduce the amount of calls received by police and Council to ease the pressure on services and the public purse.

- 2.3 To supply/ receive accurate data and to use this data in an informative and proactive way rather than reactive.
- 2.4 To ensure we are capturing all repeat callers and victims and that all can access our services.
- 2.5 To increase the reporting of anti-social behaviour and crime including hate crime.
- 2.6 To monitor MOPAC priorities, Non Domestic Violence With Injury, Robbery and Vehicle Crime
- 2.7 To improve and enhance customer satisfaction.
- 2.8 To employ resources effectively during lockdown to address public fears, social distancing, and business breaches of COVID regulations.
- 2.9 To address social distancing on parks
- 2.10 Maintaining ASB taskings during lockdown with resources stretched

3. Emerging Trends

- 3.1 The number of repeat callers is reducing following partnership action plans put in place. This is especially true now that we are working closer with mental health services including a mental health police SPOC.- Currently repeat callers for ASB to police are very low and the last few months have seen an average of 0-2 callers. This is the best in our BCU and very good compared to the rest of London as a result of the problem-solving work done by the IVOLT and participants.
- 3.2 Since the 11 warrants were executed against known G Block members earlier this year we have not seen a further rise in gang tensions; this, in part maybe due to the outreach work conducted by police, Community Safety and Spark to Life in the Gascoigne and Barking town centre. Police continue to allocate resources to address this and work with the Council to use civil enforcement such as injunctions and closure orders to manage behaviour and mitigate risks to Community Safety. We also have further closure orders and eviction proceedings planned for addresses associated with gang/ criminal activity.
- 3.3 Police and Council continue to work together to address unlicensed music events. Council have recently met with police to refine our Standard Operating Procedures to improve this process including ensuring the correct contact details are in both the Met police control room and the LBBB control room to strengthen communications and intel sharing around UME's.
- 3.4 LBBB continue to participate in regular meetings with police and colleagues from Redbridge and Havering local authorities to address local priorities and issues in our BCU. This includes the new partnership meeting to discuss youth violence and share any relevant intelligence which currently meets 3 times a week.
- 3.5 Police have secured further funding for operations in Barking Park and Barking Town Centre to address ASB and Crime.

- 3.6 Police continue to work in partnership with LBBB for joint operations to address ASB and crime in town centres.
- 3.7 Following further reports and evidence of crime and anti-social behaviour in Barking town centre and Barking Station a joint strategy is being worked on. The aim of this strategy will be to have a long-term action plan to reduce reports of crime and anti-social behaviour in Barking town centre and at Barking station, improve Barking town centre environment for residents, businesses and visitors and improve the perception of safety in Barking town centre and Barking station. We have now received the police Environmental Visual Audit for Barking Town Centre which will be discussed, and a problem-solving group formed consisting of police and relevant Council officers to look at implementing any recommended actions from this report.
- 3.8 Licensing from both LBBB and Met police have been updating on any actions taken against licensed premises, updating on upcoming events in the borough and any forthcoming license applications.
- 3.9 Street Space Activation at Barking Station Parade was a pilot scheme commissioned to look at perceptions of safety and ASB with the aim to help people feel safer and happier in public spaces. This was funded by LBBB LCPF MOPAC money and implementation and delivery was monitored and supported by IVOLT.
- 3.10 The use of the new Metropolitan police initiative to issue early warning ASB notices to anybody found to be behaving in an anti-social manor has been re started by Metropolitan Police. These warning notices serve as an early intervention tool and can be issued by police officers and Council officers. There is a shared database between LBBB and police of anybody coming to notice via this method and a process is in place to ensure anybody who comes to notice twice gets a joint visit from police and Council to address their behaviour and what possible consequences could be as well as offering support and engagement with relevant services and partners if required. This project is now up and running again with both police and Community Safety Enforcement Officers issuing tickets and sharing relevant information.
- 3.11 LBBB PSPO's in Barking Town Centre, Heathway and Broad Street, Dagenham have been renewed and new orders are now in place.
- 3.12 LBBB Community Safety Enforcement Officers whose remit includes patrolling our PSPO areas (Barking Town Centre, Heathway and Broad Street), being a high visual presence and to engage with community particularly in areas where we have reports of anti-social behaviour have been patrolling with police at least once a week. Our Public Space ASB Caseworker has been leading on this work which has led to repeat offenders being identified and issued with Fixed Penalty Notices and Community Protection Warnings/ Notices allowing us as a partnership to manage their behaviour. It has also led to a huge increase in our intelligence around repeat offenders and their associations enabling us as a partnership to be able to form more robust action plans to both help vulnerable individuals and provide better protection and safety to the public.
- 3.13 Community Pay Back Team are now liaising with Community Safety to identify areas within the borough that could benefit from cleaning, painting and general

improvement to help deter anti-social behaviour and crime. The railway crossings near St Awdry's walk have already been highlighted and work begun.

- 3.14 The IVOLT group are monitoring the development and delivery of the Safe Haven Scheme. The scheme will work with residents to identify unsafe spaces to support the implementation of safe spaces with local businesses across the borough. Consultation is currently underway.

Safer Neighbourhood Board Closed Meeting – Thursday 24 June 2021

Present: Steve Thompson; Andy Opie; Katherine Gilcreest; Dan Neville; Mel Baker; Chris Nixon; Ifthahar Ahmed
Apologies: Cllr Mullane Margaret

Minutes

Item 1: Introduction and apologies

The Chair welcomed everybody to the meeting; Chris Nixon introduced himself

Item 2: Minutes of the previous meeting and actions from this meeting

The minutes of the previous **Closed** meeting were agreed as correct.

Actions from this meeting:

- Chair: to chase May & Baker Club in regards to Community Payback
- Mel: to send over dates for ward panel meeting/s
- Mel: to obtain more information on the new BCU Scrutiny Panels and update the group
- All: to consider the theme for the subsequent Open meeting and who to invite

Item 3: Chairs Report

- The chair expressed his intention in stepping down as chair and requested to put in a succession plan
- Andy Opie has confirmed his support for the chair's decision in putting in a succession plan

Item 4: Community Payback Scheme

- Ifthahar introduced the Community Payback Scheme to the group; he presented the tracker
- Andy added that this is a scheme that has been around for a long time, but locally it did not have the profile that it probably should have had; we have been engaging with the CRC in terms of getting this back up and running again; we are also extending our reach out to other parts of the council (our landlord services team and other parts); under the re-launch we have just done a scheme at St Awdry's Road where there was a bit of a clean up and has been received very well; the intention is to popularise them with residents as it shows offenders giving something back to the community
- Chris Nixon asked as to how they would be taskable; Andy responded that these would go through the tasking meeting and Ifthahar would log accordingly on the tracker
- The chair asked as to how many usually get involved for each job; Andy responded that this usually depends on the nature of the job at hand – for example, if it is a big job with lots of space, this will involve more people
- Chris Nixon has suggested adding into the tracker the number of persons deployed for each task and also photos for publicity
- Chair asked as to why this is being launched now; Andy responded that previously we did not have the capacity to do this – we now have a team with some capacity to overlook this
- We will keep this as a standing item and will hopefully have more information on tasks completed in our next meeting

Item 5: MOPAC Performance Report (Chris Nixon)

- Any crime statistics taken from 2020 needs to be taken with a pinch of salt as we have had enormous variations due to covid and lockdown restrictions
- Non-residential burglary and residential burglary have shown a significant increase in May (that is up from historic lows); burglary is back up on the agenda in the borough

- Knife crime remained stable in March, significant decreases in April (due to lockdown); we are now seeing an increase in May
- Robbery likewise decrease in March, increase in April and again in May
- Sexual offences: enormous percentage increases in April and May
- Theft of Motor Vehicles likewise increase in April and again in May
- Violence with injury is holding steady against the baseline of 2020
- The chair posed the question to Chris as to what he is most concerned about, crime-wise, in the borough at this moment; Mel responded that it would be Barking Town Centre and mainly around robberies – though it should be noted that burglaries are also on the rise – our main focus is on violent crimes and robberies; the chair followed up by asking as to what is being done about Barking Town Centre; Mel responded that there is a problem solving group being put together by her and Andy Opie which will be problem solving around ASB, violent crime and environmental changes, using joint partnership with Crossrail and so on; a survey was sent out asking questions on safety, which received over 1000 respondents – now that we have the survey in, we can look to push to get the EVA done (which should hopefully be done by July) – so once the audit is done, we can then do the problem solving of different areas; we have some funding to support that as well as funding from the council; Andy added that we have joint action days using both police and council resources with drug sniffer dogs up at the station, which has proved to be very popular; the council have also recently rolled out a new ASB patrol team who are focusing on Barking Town Centre as well as one or two other high street locations; similar to the police, we did a women's safety survey a couple of months ago in response to the Sarah Everard murder and had a very good response in identifying where women feel unsafe in the borough; we are pursuing something called Safe Havens at the moment which uses public and business premises as places of safety for people who feel unsafe outside
- The chair asked given that burglary is of high concern, whether there is a particular location in the borough where this seems to be a problem; Mel responded that it is a bit sporadic and all over the place but would say that Chadwell Heath and Whalebone get hit the most along the A12 corridor (links over from Redbridge mainly); there is now a burglary team which profiles them and looks for any common trends and themes
- The chair asked regarding the thefts of motor vehicles; Mel responded that when she does the analysis on this it really does come down to only one or two – there is a sort of perception that it is worse than it really is; Chris added that they have conducted joint operations with Essex Police (many cars that get stolen disappear out into Essex): we have managed to recover a lot of stolen vehicle parts and vehicles, and made a number of arrests
- Chris Nixon then presented the stop and search figures: our positive outcomes are very high; majority of positive outcomes includes community resolution (13.1%); Arrests (7.9%); FPN (5.8%); PCR 2%; Cautions (0.2%) – the main reason for stop and search is drugs (71.5%)
- The chair asked whether there have been any issues around the Euros so far; Mel responded that Barking and Dagenham pubs and places where they are showing it have been really good since reopening – we have had no issues so far

Item 6: COVID-19

- Mel updated the group that they are still doing checks, joint patrols with enforcement team from the council on things like mask wearing at shops; there has not been anything recently of massive breaches on covid regulations; Chris Nixon presented some data on ASB (high numbers on rowdy/nuisance neighbours) – data pulled from Airspace
- Andy expressed that there are still checks being done with licenced premises, but it does overall look like we are moving away from the volume of covid specific activity
- Andy also stated that we are going to build an evidence pack for renewing the PSPO in Heathway; we are shortly going to go out for resident consultation, consulting with partners, etc (the current one expires in mid-September)

- Andy added that we are going to do some further resident engagement around ASB; we had a resident Q&A session organised for next week – we have decided to postpone it because it clashes with the England vs Germany game – the provisional date now for this is the 6th of July (an open session for residents, Mel and colleagues)

Item 7: Stephen Port Enquiry

- Scheduled to go ahead (4th Oct – 7th Nov); Andy added that the Town Hall should still be used on and off for the next 6 to 12 months
- The chair emphasised that this will stay on as a standing item until the next inquest

Item 8: Any other business

- Chair asked Mel whether there was another meeting for the chair of the wards panel; Mel responded in the affirmative that it is towards the end of July (though she has been waiting to see if it is possible to do this in person) – a date has not been set yet; the chair has suggested that the football club is available; Mel will look to send out some available dates for this
- Dan Neville expressed his concern that the ward panels could crumble; Chris Nixon responded that he will do what he can to support the running of the ward panels; Chris is looking to have a tracker for every ward priority so that he can have an overview of what has been committed to for all of the wards and solving problems; Mel emphasised that though covid has made it challenging, we need to get the meetings back to normal as much as we can
- Chair asked Mel regarding the new Scrutiny Panel across the BCU; Mel could not comment as she explained that she is not involved with the Scrutiny Panel but she is happy to find out more and update us accordingly

Details of next meeting:

Open/Public Meeting: Thursday 2 September 2021 (6pm-8pm)

Closed Meeting: Thursday 23 September 2021 (5pm-7pm)

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COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

REPORT

Subject: Updates from the Safeguarding Adults Board and the Safeguarding Children's Partnership (SCP)

Date: Wednesday 29 September 2021

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1. Brief Update

- 1.1 It has been proposed that the four partnerships and boards would work closely to share information and strengthen priorities across Adults, Children, Community Safety and Health and Wellbeing partnerships.
- 1.2 The table below provides a brief outline of the key items of business discussed at the last Safeguarding Adults Board (SAB) and Safeguarding Children Partnership (SCP) Delivery Group meetings.

SCP Delivery Group date 20 September 2022	Key issues
Presentation & Update: Review of Sexual Abuse in Schools and Colleges. (Ofsted response to Everyone's Invited) & RSHE	The Education LADO presented and talked through the findings of the Ofsted Report published in May 2021: Sexual Abuse in Schools and Colleges which was triggered by Everybody's Invited testimonials from past and current students. The Head of Opportunity, Engagement and Wellbeing talked through the current RSHE offer – what's going well and current issues. Education, Schools & Colleges colleagues were present for this discussion and to update on what is happening in classrooms to address raising awareness around, consent, reporting inappropriate behaviour and work continues on providing different forums for children to disclose in. This work is ongoing.
Online Abuse Update.	The Director for Childrens Care and Support updated the group on the work that continues in this area. This Child Sexual Abuse subgroup has an online harm workstream ensuring that recommendations are incorporated from the OFSTED review into LBBB CSA Strategy and practice guidance.
Updates from Subgroups.	Written updates from every SCP subgroup were provided in the meeting pack. Issues raised were around information and rich data sharing including all partners being able to quality assure each other. This will be picked up as an ongoing action for this group. The Independent Scrutineer asked for an additional verbal update/overview on the Criminal Exploitation, MASE, Neglect and Early Help groups. Going forward subgroups will report into the board on a rota.
Barking and Dagenham Annual Report & Workshop plans.	Group advised that annual report is due to be update. If everyone could begin their reflections as we start of update and evidence achievements over the last year. That will lead into priority setting for 2022-23. A workshop, chaired by the Independent Scrutineer has been agreed for 18 October. The workshop will hope to draw on some of the great information including in the Children's Annual Safeguarding Report, published in May 2021 by the National Panel.
SAB 14 th July 2021 – business items	Key issues
Mental Health Discussion	Partners undertook a discussion on emerging mental health trends, needs and the impact on services. All organisations and services are seeing an increase in mental health needs and referrals and an increase in waiting times for services. NLEFT shared a presentation that had previously been presented to the Health Scrutiny Committee outlining the data, trends and impact.
SAR JB	The Board received the draft final SAR JB report, recommendations and a presentation from the Independent Reviewer. The Board accepted the SAR and recommendations and agreed to share the report with family members prior to publishing. The SAR Committee are working together to consider how best to implement the recommendations and disseminate the learning.

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People with Lived Experience Reference Group	A working group is looking at developing a SAB Reference that will include people with lived experience of safeguarding, service users and carers, to support the SAB in its work and setting priorities for the future.
SAB Annual Report 2020/21	The SAB Annual Report 2020/21 is being developed with input from partners with a view to finalising this in September/October. The final report will be shared with the Health and Wellbeing Board in November.

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