

North East Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership Plan

**2008 – 2011
(2010 update)**



North East Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership aims to empower local residents to create their own quality of life in a safe and fear free environment, where they are given the capacity and shared responsibility to influence their own neighbourhoods.



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Foreword

Crime, disorder and anti social behaviour has an impact on all our lives. In some cases it can seriously affect the quality of life of individuals and whole communities. As a partnership of statutory, non-statutory, voluntary and other organisations, with links to local people throughout our community, our vision is to work collectively together to tackle those issues of crime and disorder of most concern to our residents and visitors.

The North East Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership brings together different agencies to tackle shared problems and to address the issues that face our community. We want our community to see and benefit from the improvements that public agencies working together can make to their lives.

North East Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership has been working since 1998 to reduce crime and disorder and make the North East Derbyshire a safe and secure place to live, work and visit.

This revised 3 year Plan builds on our achievements over the last three years as well as information gathered from our comprehensive assessment of crime and disorder issues that reflect the views and concerns of local people.

Our priorities over the next three years are to tackle anti-social behaviour, violent crime and serious acquisitive crime as well as addressing the fear of crime – all of which impact on some sections of our community more than others. These priorities and associated actions will be reviewed annually to ensure that that we continue to deal with the issues that are most important to the communities within North East Derbyshire and that targets are being met.

Although we have seen great success over the years, our partnership is not complacent. We aim to continue to be a high performing, responsive partnership, accountable to and working with our communities to make the North East Derbyshire an even safer place to live, work and visit.

Pete Riggott

Cllr Pete Riggott

Chair of the North East Derbyshire District Council's
Community Safety Partnership

Introduction to North East Derbyshire Partnership Plan 2008 – 2011

Introduction and Purpose

This plan sets out the priorities of the North East Derbyshire Community Safety Partnership for the period 2008 to 2011, with a particular focus on 2010-2011. It reviews and updates the actions and targets made contained the Community Safety Partnership Plan for last year.

Annually updated, the Plan is an evolving document that allows coordinated and rapid responses to emerging issues within communities, as well as enabling individual partners to understand their roles and positively contribute to reducing crime and disorder across the District.

Its production has been led by the local Community Safety Partnership which brings together key local agencies including the Police, County Council, District Council, Primary Care Trust, Rykneld Homes and Fire and Rescue Service.

The Plan's vision is "to empower local residents to create their own quality of life in a safe and fear free environment, where they are given the capacity and shared responsibility to influence their own neighbourhoods".

At its heart is a recognition by all partners that much more can be done, and in a more effective and efficient way, by working in partnership rather than each agency working in isolation.

The benefits and strengths of this partnership approach are clear. Surveys, studies and statistics show that levels of, and concerns about, crime and anti-social behaviour in the District are consistently low, and the key contribution partnership working makes to this.

This is evidenced in the following statement

"The District is officially classified as having a low level of crime. This means when compared against the national and regional averages plus other local authority areas, levels of crime and disorder are lower.

"The reasons for this low level of crime are complex. In part it is linked to the social and economic characteristics of the District (there is for example a link between high levels of deprivation and high levels of crime), but also good and above progress in reducing crime and anti social behaviour in the District".

(North East Derbyshire Strategic Assessment 2009, p.9)

The strength of partnership working and the benefits it brings is performance is also reflected in other sources such as

a recent letter by the Minister of the East Midlands which stated

“I and my colleagues in the Home Office appreciate the efforts of partners to make their communities safer and would like to commend the progress made by your partnership in meeting the crime reduction target that had been set for your area.”

And the findings from the independent and national Place Survey which shows that between 2006/2007 and 2008/2009 the number of residents that consider the level of crime needs improving has fallen by a third from 34% to 26%.

However challenges remain. Surveys and consultation consistently point to addressing crime and anti-social behaviour to be a top priority of local people.

The challenge for the Plan and all partners is to build on this good progress made over the last few years. Anti-social behaviour, criminal damage and related crime are consistently top improvement priorities for local communities. Also the impact of crime and disorder affects some areas and communities more than others. Furthermore, we face new community safety challenges linked, for example, to the growth of extremism.

This Plan has a key and unique role to play in this process. Developed by the Partnership, and drawing on detailed research (including a detailed Strategic Assessment of crime and disorder) and consultation, its purpose is to set out the key priorities (including targets) for partnership activity between 2008 – 2011 to improve the quality of life of local people by addressing their number one concern – reducing crime and anti social behaviour.

North East Derbyshire in Context

Why CDRP's Exist

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, and in particular Section 17, imposes a duty on local authorities and the police to "without prejudice to any other obligation imposed upon it - exercise its function with due regard to the need to do all it reasonably can to prevent crime and disorder in its area".

The Act also requires that each local authority area must have a Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership, involving agencies such as the Police, local authority, police authority and fire authority and other agencies. The Act also requires each Crime and Reduction Partnership to produce a three year Community Safety Plan.

The District

North East Derbyshire comprises a mix of villages and small towns interspersed with large areas of open countryside. It borders the major settlements of Sheffield to the North and Chesterfield to the south and west. It has a population of 97,410 concentrated in the main settlements of Dronfield, Clay Cross, Eckington and Killamarsh.

It has a slightly low proportion of children and young people under 35, and a higher proportion of older people (aged 50), particularly women, than the East Midlands and National averages. 1.1 per cent of the population is from Black and Ethnic Minorities, which is also below the East Midland and National averages.

Levels of deprivation are relatively low when compared to the national average. There are however significant pockets of deprivation focused in some of the main settlements such as Clay Cross and smaller settlements.

The District is officially classed as having a low level of crime. This means that when compared against the national and regional averages plus other local authority areas levels of crime and disorder in the District are lower, for example the overall crime rate for North East Derbyshire is approx 25% below the national average (later sections contain a more detailed analysis of crime trends and statistics in the District).

When North East Derbyshire is compared with similar Community Safety Partnership it sits just below the family average with 52.2 crimes per 1000 population. The family average is 58.6 and North East Derbyshire is 5th best out of a family of 15. When considering the British Crime Survey (BCS) comparator crime performance of North East CDRP against others in our family of most similar CDRP's, it sits just slightly below the family average with 31.9 crimes per 1000 population when compared to the family average of 34.7 and it is 6th best out of a family of 15.

CDA Review and Context

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006 places legal responsibility on Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) to produce a plan that sets out how the Partner Agencies intend to work together to reduce crime, disorder and misuse of drugs in the local area.

Statutory partners in a CDRP include the Police, District/Borough Council, County Council, Fire & Rescue Service, Police Authority and the Primary Care Trust.

In August 2007, new statutory requirements came into force to help partnerships improve performance, provide clarity around responsibilities and reflect the changes in the delivery and performance landscape. The new requirements include:

- Preparing a **strategic assessment** to assist in identifying the priorities that the partnership will focus on.
- The production of a **plan** that contains the partnerships Plan for tackling crime, disorder and misuse of drugs, how they will measure performance and the ways in which they will engage with local communities.
- Improving the partnerships **visibility and accountability** by holding one or more public meetings during each year so that communities can raise their concerns with senior representatives of the responsible authorities

Hallmarks

The Home Office guidance states that the process that a partnership would use to develop and deliver the Partnership Plan should:

- **Lead and Guide** “ which sets out the role of the partnership”
- **Assess** “ which sets out the way in which the partnership identifies its priorities to produce a strategic assessment”
- **Plan for action** “which sets out what partnerships will do to produce a partnership plan”
- **Deliver** “ which sets out what partnerships will do to deliver the plan and evaluate its effectiveness”

The Home Office is committed to ensuring that Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships are the most effective vehicle for securing improvements in the delivery of crime reduction. To assist this process it has identified six Hallmarks of Effective Partnerships.

- Empowered and Effective Leadership
- Visible and Constructive Accountability
- Intelligence-led Business Process
- Effective and Responsive Delivery Structures
- Engaged Communities
- Appropriate Skills and Knowledge

In addition there is a statutory requirement for County Council's to have a County level group to help coordinate the work of partnerships within the area. In

Derbyshire this role is fulfilled by the county Safer Communities Board (see below) which has membership from each of the statutory agencies which must form part of a CDRP as well as representatives from each of the eight CDRPs in the county.

The Local Area Agreement (LAA)

The LAA is an agreement between central government and local government to deliver an agreed set of outcomes for a local area. Agreements usually last for three years and cover a number of thematic areas.

A key feature of agreements is that they pool together a number of existing funding streams provided by central government. The aim is to simplify the way in which some area based funding schemes are distributed and to provide a greater degree of flexibility in how such funds are spent.

The current Local Area Agreement for Derbyshire started in June 2008 and cease on 31 March 2011. It consists of 35 targets selected from a national indicator set, plus 17 statutory education and early years targets also taken from the national indicator set. Work is already well underway in all the local Community Safety indicators although in a small number of cases baselines and targets have yet to be agreed (see also pages 17-18).

The Derbyshire LAA is managed through a number of Boards reporting into an Executive Board which sits under the Derbyshire Partnership Forum arrangements. The Boards are;

- Safer Communities (SCB)
- Transformational
- Health and Well Being
- Culture
- Children and Young People
- Sustainable Communities.

The Safer Communities Board (SCB)

The SCB is responsible for taking forward the work of the Safer Communities theme of the Derbyshire Local Area Agreement. It is now well established and aims to fulfill the strategic role set out in the review of the Crime and Disorder Act.

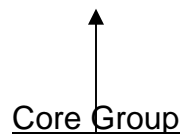
The SCB has pooled funding that was previously allocated to the eight district Community Safety Partnerships into one budget. This has enabled resources to be moved from areas where targets in relation to Community Safety are already being met or exceeded to areas where the need is great.

In previous years the partnerships in Derbyshire under the umbrella of the SCB have seen significant success in relation to acquisitive crime, particularly dwelling house burglary. Anti-social behaviour (ASB) is recognised as a significant priority for the communities of Derbyshire and much work has been and is being done to tackle incidents of ASB as well people's perceptions of it. When compared to 2007, the 2008 Citizen's Panel survey found an overall improvement in residents' perceptions of 'Groups of teenagers hanging around'. The only areas not to follow this trend were Chesterfield and Erewash, although perceptions of 'Groups of teenagers hanging around' in Chesterfield are significantly better than in 2004. In 2006/7, there were 36,959 Police ASB Calls for Service for rowdy/nuisance behaviour. This reduced by 13.4% to 32,063 in 2007/8.

North East Derbyshire Partnership Structure

Community Safety Strategy Group

(Including: Partnership staff, District and County Cllrs, DFRS, Probation, PCT, GOEM, CHART LSP, NEDDC, DCC, DAAT, Rykneld Homes, Police Authority)



(Including: Partnership Staff, NEDDC, DCC, County and District Cllrs, Police and Rykneld Homes)

The Core Group and the Strategy Group meet on a quarterly basis to discuss issues relating to performance, projects and developments relating to crime and disorder across NED.

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Equality and Diversity

In the production and implementation of this Plan and in all its work, NED Community Safety Partnership has considered the equalities and diversity policies of partners and will give due regard to any unlawful discrimination and promote equality at all times.

NED Community Safety Partnership is intent on advancing equality and diversity as key features within all its activities, as it believes this to be ethically right and socially responsible. Equality and diversity are essential factors that contribute to the strengths of the Partnership.

Commitment to Equality and Diversity

The Partnership believes that excellence will be achieved through recognising the value of every individual. We aim to create an environment that respects the diversity of staff, partners, the community and other stakeholders to contribute fully, and to derive maximum benefit and enjoyment from their involvement in the Partnership.

To this end, the NED Community Safety Partnership acknowledges the following basic rights for all members and prospective members of its community:

- to be treated with respect and dignity
- to be treated fairly with regard to all procedures, assessments and choices
- to receive encouragement to reach the communities full potential
- to be provided with a safe, supportive and welcoming environment - for all

Priorities for 2010/11

Priorities for the next year 2010 – 2011 have been set, and are outlined below. They are essentially the same as the previous year, and have been informed by research, intelligence assessments, consultation with agencies and communities as well as national priorities, and are shared by all partners as the focus of activity.

The Priority Themes for this year are:

- Reducing serious acquisitive crime – domestic burglary and vehicle crime
- Reducing violent crime – alcohol and drug related violence and domestic abuse
- Taking action against anti-social behaviour
- Reducing fear of crime and increasing public reassurance

Priority 1: Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime

This make up around of third of total recorded crime in the District.

The focus here is on reducing domestic burglary, theft from a vehicle and theft of a vehicle as the make up over 90% of crimes in this category. Of the three the biggest category is theft from a vehicle representing just over half (52%) of serious acquisitive crimes in the District in 2008/2009 followed by domestic burglary (28%) and theft of a vehicle (17%).

The District's Serious Acquisitive Crime rate fluctuated throughout the year but in recent months has shown a steady decline. The incident rate at 805 for March 2010 was 94 incidents below the March 2009 rate. The District's rate (per thousand households) is relatively stable and amongst the lowest in the Country (in the bottom 25%).

Studies such as the British Crime Survey (BCS) shows that the risk of becoming a victim of serious acquisitive crime varies considerably:

- Households with a person aged between 16 and 24, or lived at an address for less than a year or were a single parent are more likely to have experienced burglary.
- As are households with no home security measures who are around ten times more likely to have been victims of burglary than households where there were simple security measures such as deadlocks on doors or window locks (25.0% compared with 2.3%).
- Car owners aged between 16 and 34, households that own more than two cars and vehicles that are not fitted with a security device are also most likely to experience vehicle crime.

Priority 2: Reducing violent crime – alcohol and drug related violence and domestic abuse

The violent crime rate in the District is amongst the lowest in the County (3rd of eight) and the Country (bottom 25%). It has also fallen significantly from 699 crimes in March 2009 to 486 crimes in March in 2010.

Over half of incidents took place between 6pm and 2am.

Many incidents also involve young men. The table below gives a profile of assault suspects who live in North East Derbyshire and have been charged.

District	Description	Female	Male	Total	Female	Male
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	17 and under	49	132	181	27%	73%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	18 to 24	20	127	147	14%	86%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	25 to 34	23	83	106	22%	78%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	35 to 44	20	76	96	21%	79%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	45 to 54	12	27	39	31%	69%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	55 to 64	6	9	15	40%	60%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	65 and over		4	4	0%	100%

Reflecting a national trend there is close relationship alcohol and drugs use and violent crime. The area Health Profile shows that alcohol misuse in North East Derbyshire is high but in line with other areas in the County. However there are pockets of alcohol misuse and this is associated with increased calls for service, criminal damage and ASB. The profile also shows that North East Derbyshire has a below average percentage of drug users, and that cocaine and ecstasy usage tends to be more prevalent particularly at weekends.

About 20% of violent crime incidents relate to domestic violence. Clay Cross and Dronfield had the highest number of Domestic abuse victims. The table below shows a CDRP comparison of domestic abuse repeat victimisation.

Number of crimes >	1	2	3	4	5	Total	RV	% RV
AMBER VALLEY	295	26		1	2	324	29	9%
BOLSOVER	248	18	4	2		272	24	9%
CHESTERFIELD	344	26	8	1		379	35	9%
DERBYSHIRE DALES	128	10	2	2	1	143	15	10%
EREWASH	365	36	3			404	39	10%
HIGH PEAK	253	28	7	3	1	292	39	13%
NORTH EAST DERBYSHIRE	229	19	2			250	21	8%
SOUTH DERBYSHIRE	212	13	7	2	1	235	23	10%

Priority 3: Taking Action against Anti-Social Behaviour

Anti-social behaviour covers a range of incidents from vandalism, graffiti and criminal damage to fly-tipping and excessive noise.

Regular consultation with residents indicates that ASB is a major concern that impacts significantly on their quality of life; but also shows that levels of concern about ASB are generally falling. A good example is the proportion of people who say that teenagers hanging around the street is a problem which according to the Place Survey decreased by 15 percentage points from 54% of residents stating that it is a problem in 2006/2007 to 39% in 2008/2009.

The national Place Survey showed that at 15% the proportion of North East Derbyshire residents who consider that ASB is a problem in their area is lower than national (20%), East Midlands (18%) averages and lower than Bolsover (32%) and Chesterfield (20%). It also showed that there were big variations within communities with groups such as social renters (25%), those aged 45-54 and residents of Killamarsh and Eckington much more likely to see ASB as a problem locally.

Of the various types of anti-social behaviour the most significant in terms of recorded crime is criminal damage, especially damage to vehicles, comprising over a quarter of all incidents. Over the year levels have been broadly static. As the following tables shows Clay Cross, Dronfield, Eckington and Killamarsh are the areas most affected by criminal damage.

Types of damage by Safer Neighbourhood 2009-10

Safer_Neighbourhood	DAMAGE ARSON	DAMAGE NOT DWELLING	DAMAGE OTHER	DAMAGE THREAT	DAMAGE TO DWELLING	DAMAGE TO VEHICLE	Total
Calow/Duckmanton/Scarsdale	2	1	13	1	5	9	31
Clay Cross	13	61	29	4	32	45	184
Dronfield	9	19	46	3	40	103	220
Eckington/Marsh Lane	7	34	27	2	32	57	159
Grassmoor/Temple Normanton	5	20	13	4	17	31	90
Holmewood/Heath	3	9	21	3	28	16	80
Killamarsh	17	34	36	2	50	64	203
Morton/Stonebroom	1	5	18	1	19	25	69
North East Rural	5	7	8	1	4	19	44
Pilsley	4	4	7	1	7	16	39
Renishaw	7	7	11	0	4	11	40
Tupton/North Wingfield	4	20	20	4	27	51	126
Unstone	1	2	6	0	3	6	18
Wessington/Brackenfield	3	0	0	0	0	1	4
Wingerworth	2	5	5	0	5	13	30

Priority 4: Reducing Fear of Crime and increasing Public Reassurance

North East Derbyshire is a relatively safe place to live and work. The District is officially classed as having a low level of crime. This means that when compared against the national and regional averages plus other local authority areas, levels of crime and disorder in the District are lower. For example the overall crime rate for North East Derbyshire is well below the national average, and in the bottom 25% nationally.

However for a variety of reasons fear of crime continues to be a major concern, and can have a major negative impact on quality of life. Whilst some fear of crime is right, for example to ensure that people always take steps to protect themselves from harm, it is important that this fear is managed and based on evidence. In addition, there is a need to prevent violent extremism, and stop people becoming or supporting violent extremists.

Analysis also shows that some communities tend to be more concerned about crime than others, with communities such as disabled, women people aged over 65 and residents of Killamarsh and Eckington more likely to feel unsafe.

The partnership also recognises the need to address the issues of road safety and will make relevant linkages into the Road Safety Partnership.

Links to National Indicators – Derbyshire LAA 2008 - 2011

Priority	Indicator	Baseline	LAA Improvement Target			Lead Partner(s)	
			08/09	09/10	10/11		
	NI 1	Percentage of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local areas	Baseline to be determined. Target to be set in 2010				Local Authorities
	NI 16	Serious Acquisitive Crime Rate	8,800 offences baseline at a rate of 11.7 offences per 1,000 population Reduce to a rate of 11.3 crimes per 1,000 population (-3% over 3 years) Population based on mid 2006 estimates	8712	8624	8536	Derbyshire Constabulary
	NI 18	Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision	NOMS collating baseline data. Further information due 2010				Derbyshire Probation Service Derbyshire County Council
	NI 20	Assault with Less Serious Injury Crime Rate	7,307 offences baseline at a rate of 9.69 offences per 1,000 population Reduce to a rate of 8.53 per 1,000 population (-12% over 3 years) Population based on mid 2006 estimates	6829	6545	6260	Derbyshire Constabulary

Priority	Indicator	Baseline	LAA Improvement Target			Lead Partner(s)	
			08/09	09/10	10/11		
	NI 27	Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police	Baseline to be determined. Target to be set in 2010				Derbyshire County Council
	NI 32	Repeat Incidents of Domestic Violence	Baseline data will be collated locally to inform target negotiations for 2009/10				Derbyshire Constabulary Derbyshire County Council
	NI 39	Alcohol-harm related hospital admission rates	Baseline 1,361 per 100,000 population	1,563 per 100,000	1,669 per 100,000	1,745 per 100,000	Drug & Alcohol Action Team PCT
	NI 47	People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents	2004-06 baseline 504 2008-09 target 437	437			Derbyshire County Council Road Safety Partnership
	NI 49	Number of primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties (excluding precautionary checks)*	754,000 population Baseline of 195.5 fires per 100,000 population	182.5 per 100,000	173.2 per 100,000	166.6 per 100,000	Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service

Partnership Trend Matrix

This table demonstrates the key players for addressing the priorities for 2010 - 2013

Key Players	Reducing Violent Crime	Taking Action Against ASB	Reducing Fear of crime/public reassurance	Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime
Police	☆	☆	☆	☆
Rykneld Homes	☆	☆	☆	☆
Probation Service	☆	☆	☆	☆
NE District Council	☆	☆	☆	☆
Derbyshire County Council	☆	☆	☆	☆
Fire and Rescue Service	☆	☆	☆	☆
PCT	☆	☆	☆	☆
North Derbyshire Women's Aid	☆	☆	☆	

For more detailed information on the individual contributions made by each partner please see Appendix 1.

Action Plan

Attached is a series of action plans that set out the key interventions in delivery of the priorities in the Plan. A working document, the actions plans will be reviewed regularly. They do not set out everything partners plan to do in support of the Plan but identify key areas of partnership activity. They all need to be read in conjunction with related support plans and actions plans, notably

Derbyshire Local Area Agreement 2008 – 2011
 Every Child Matters Delivery Plan 2008 - 2011
 Derbyshire Community Safety Agreement - 2009 – 2012
 Primary Care Trust Plan – 2009 and 2012
 NED Sustainable Community Strategy - 2009 – 2026
 Reducing Re-offending Plan - 2008 - 2011
 Derbyshire Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy - 2009-2012
 Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Plan – 2009 - 2010
 NED District Council Corporate Plan 2009 – 2010
 Divisional Policing Plan 2009 - 2010
 Drugs and Alcohol Action Team Drug and Alcohol Strategy

Priority 1 Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime

Target	Outcome/Goal	Lead Partner(s)	Success Indicator
To reduce Serious Acquisitive Crime –	Short Term (year 1): Analysis of problematic areas – profile the area to ensure best value intervention to be completed by June 2010	NED Community Safety Partnership/ Police at Level 1 Tasking meetings – weekly basis	Reduce the number of serious acquisitive crimes from 813 in 2008/2009 to at least 796 by 2010/2011

	<p>Planned Community Clean-up's, in consultation with local community and Safer Neighbourhood Teams, at least 2 to take place in 2010 – these will take place through the period of Operation Relentless, these may be area clean-ups as well as estate clean-ups.</p> <p>Target prolific offenders through a series of enforcement measures – ABC's, ASBO's. Implement new ASBO Guidance.</p> <p>Work with young people offering alternative diversions, with at least 3 initiatives in 2010</p> <p>Increase patrols in known hotspots.</p> <p>Review and evaluate Handyman scheme with at least 100 hundred properties by 2010 having improved security through the scheme</p> <p>At least 5 cracking crime days in 2010 in areas identified to have vulnerable victims as indicated by repeat victimisation. Some planned throughout the Operation Relentless Period (Autumn 2010) – Some of these will be targeted cracking crime events (Elderly, vulnerable)</p> <p>At least 2500 homes issued by 2010 with</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Rykneild/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Rykneild/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership Funding/Police Youth Involvement Officer</p> <p>Police</p> <p>NEDDC Community Safety Partnership/HIA</p> <p>NEDDC Community Safety Partnership/ Police</p> <p>NEDDC Community Safety</p>	
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	<p>Burglary kits. As part of the Police's Burglary Action Plan.</p> <p>Review and evaluate the 'Nothing-in-Nothing out' campaign in Dronfield by Oct 2009 and consider its wider expansion as part of wider Car Crime initiative.</p> <p>Static Car crime events in areas that have been targeted for theft from and theft of.</p>	<p>Partnership/Police</p> <p>NEDDC Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NEDDC Community Safety Partnership</p>	
	<p>Medium Term: 2 new and active neighbourhood watch schemes to have been established by 2010.</p> <p>Target Hardening of at least 500 properties over the three year life of the Strategy and development of Burglary to all areas through Clean up initiatives. As per the Burglary Action Plan.</p> <p>Implement cross border working with South Yorkshire Police</p> <p>Further Cracking Crime events, at least 5 in 2010, targeting specific sectors of the population – i.e. Elderly, Young as well as area specific.</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NHW</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Rykneild Homes</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p>	

	<p>Long Term:</p> <p>Further development of the CCTV Project. Killamarsh and Dronfield. Further site surveys and potential development of CCTV in Clay Cross around the new development as well as Eckington</p> <p>Further development of the ANPR system.</p> <p>Advice to other vehicle owners coming into the District, particularly HGV Lorries where theft from them is prevalent. Multi-lingual posters will be displayed around the truck stop at Holmewood and the surrounding areas encouraging drivers to park within the secure area of the truck stop furthermore eliminating theft from HGV's.</p> <p>Links with other Council departments to mainstream Community Safety to ensure appropriate planning and crime reductions methods are embedded.</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>Police</p> <p>Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/NEDDC</p>	
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	<p>including implement the new “Derbyshire Way” ABC process by October 2009. Implement the DCC ASBO Guidance – March 2010.</p> <p>More visible Patrols at peak times in known hotspots. Further Multi agency Beat Sweeps.</p> <p>Further develop work of the North East Derbyshire multi-agency Violence, Alcohol and Licensing (VAL) group that covers the District and deliver associated action plan – by March 2011.</p> <p>Designate top 10 problematic premises and carry out enforcement checks - ongoing</p> <p>Coordinate messages on safe drinking across North East Derbyshire and run an improved public marketing campaign on safer drinking – November 2010</p> <p>Deliver Derbyshire Reducing Alcohol Harm Strategy with particular emphasis on the sic recommendations relating to licensing</p> <p>Implement the Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Strategy</p> <p>Work with partners to reduce alcohol related hospital admissions – by March 2011</p>	<p>probation Service</p> <p>Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NEDDC/DAA T</p> <p>Community Safety/Partnership/Police/NEDDC/DAAT</p> <p>PCT</p> <p>DAAT</p> <p>DAAT/PCT</p> <p>PCT</p>	
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	Develop and implement CCTV Action Plans for Clay Cross and Dronfield	NEDDC	
	<p>Medium Term:</p> <p>Further implement cross border working with South Yorkshire Police - ongoing</p> <p>Early identification of those offenders with drug and alcohol misuse/appropriate referrals to specialist treatment programmes.</p> <p>Increased work within schools to tackle drugs and alcohol related crime, with at least two new projects by June 2010 – implement enforcement work within schools (4 Secondary Schools in NED)</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>PCT/Probation Service</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police</p>	
	<p>Long Term:</p> <p>Further development of the CCTV Project and other environmental improvement initiatives. Ongoing through the life of the plan.</p> <p>Links with other Council departments to mainstream Community Safety to ensure appropriate planning and crime reductions methods are embedded - ongoing</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p>	
To reduce Domestic Abuse	<p>Short Term:</p> <p>Deliver NED Domestic Abuse Action Plan -</p>	NED Community Safety	

	<p>ongoing</p> <p>Closer working with North Derbyshire Women's Aid. Encouraging through the police better referrals to NDWA.</p> <p>Develop and implement domestic violence training programme including three projects</p> <p>Review and enhance Sanctuary Scheme by June 2010</p> <p>To have assisted NDWA with the organisation and running of an appropriate conference focussed upon hard to reach groups – Conference for 80 people</p>	<p>Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Rykneld/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/NDWA/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/NDWA/Police</p>	
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	<p>Medium Term: Improve and promote the use of CareCall telephone monitoring</p> <p>Early identification of those offenders with drug and alcohol misuse/appropriate referrals.</p> <p>Training for Police and Neighbourhood Champions (Rykneld Homes). – ongoing – next will be ASBO training – by July 2010</p> <p>Long Term; Protect and Support victims through awareness programmes.</p> <p>Further work with Strategic Housing to embed this into their strategy. Look at working with strategic housing to implement a bond scheme for offenders – ongoing with Probation Service.</p>	<p>NED District Council</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/PCT/Probation Service</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p>	
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Priority 3: Taking Action Against Anti Social Behaviour

Target	Outcome/Goal	Lead Partner	Success Indicator
<p>Taking Action Against ASB</p>	<p>Short Term: Analysis of troublesome areas of District – Mapping exercise to determine ASB hotspots by Spring 2010.</p> <p>Target prolific offenders through a series of enforcement measures – ABC’s, ASBO’s, including implement the new “Derbyshire Way” ABC process by October 2010. Implement new DCC ASBO guidance by July 2010.</p> <p>Increase visible patrols at peak times in known hotspots utilising PCSO’s. Further Beat Sweeps in area picked up at level 1 tasking where ASB and nuisance is problematic.</p> <p>Work with Safer Neighbourhood Teams and local community to identify local solutions to ASB problems.</p> <p>Further work within schools to address incidences of ASB and divert young people, with at least 3 new projects by Autumn 2010 – 2 through local democracy week in Autumn 2009.</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Rykneld/Police</p> <p>Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police</p>	<p>Reduce the proportion of residents who agree that anti-social behaviour is big or fairly big problem from 15% in 2009 to 13% in 2011</p>

	<p>Develop joint protocols in terms with all major Housing Associations in NED by December 2010</p> <p>Development of diversionary activities such as the NEOS, with at least 20 activities to take place throughout 2010/2011</p> <p>To have provide at least 2 ASB workshops at schools throughout the area by November 2010</p> <p>To have used Family Intervention Workers to facilitate change within 5 problematic families by 2011</p> <p>Establishment of 5 projects within areas showing higher levels of ASB</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership/NEDDC</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NEDDC</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NEDDC/DCC</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NEDDC/DCC</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/NEDDC/DCC</p>	
	<p>Medium Term: Further implement cross border working with South Yorkshire Police</p> <p>Early identification of those most likely to commit ASB and plan diversionary activities locally.</p> <p>Plan educational programmes within schools specifically aimed a reducing ASB and deliberate fires – to look at implementing the</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/Rykneld.</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police/DFRS/DCC</p>	

	<p>Magna Project in all 4 secondary schools in NED and look at developing the “Prison, me, no way!” scheme in all 4 secondary schools. (by Winter 2011) (Funding permitting)</p> <p>To work in multi agency way to pool resources and funding/specifically around problematic ASB times – Halloween, school holidays and Bonfire night. (Will be working on ASB related Projects through out Operation Relentless)</p> <p>Deployment of Neo and other divisionary activities.</p> <p>Intelligence led approach to assess where sales of alcohol to underage drinkers is prevalent.</p> <p>Increase and further develop Community/Estate Walkabouts - Ongoing</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership.</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/Police</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership/DFRS/Rykneld /Police</p>	
	<p>Long Term: Further development of the CCTV Project and other environmental improvement initiatives. (Dronfield and Killamarsh possibly Eckington).</p> <p>Links with other Council departments to mainstream Community Safety to ensure appropriate planning and crime reductions methods are embedded.</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>NED Community Safety Partnership</p>	

	Campaigns aimed to raise awareness of consequences of ASB – Ongoing throughout the Communications Plan	NED Community Safety Partnership	
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Priority 4: To reduce the fear of crime/public reassurance

Target	Outcome/Goal	Lead Partner	Success Indicator
To reduce the fear of crime/public reassurance	<p><i>Short Term:</i> Agree and develop framework for identifying any community tensions by June 2010</p> <p>Ensure appropriate system in place for recording/responding to local concerns by June 2010</p> <p>Support the delivery of the County-wide Prevent Action Plan that seeks to prevent violent extremism, and stop people becoming or supporting violent extremists</p> <p>Promote all good news stories – THROUGHOUT LIFE OF PROJECT.</p>	<p>NED Community Safety Partnership/NEDDC</p> <p>Police/Rykneld Homes/NED Community Safety Partnership</p> <p>Police/Rykneld Homes/NED Community Safety Partnership/Local voluntary and Community Groups</p> <p>NEDDC/Police</p>	Increase the percentage of residents who agree that the police and other local services are dealing with anti-social behaviour from 28% in 2009 to 31% in 2011

	Participate in Safety Crew 2010, with at 1500 children taking part	NED Community Safety Partnership	
	Promotion of the community clean up concept, including at least 2 projects by March 2011	NED Community Safety Partnership	
	Develop intergenerational work throughout the District including at least two events by December 2010	NED Community Safety Partnership	
	<i>Medium Term:</i> Utilise all resources to ensure effective working and interface with the community	All Partners	
	Targeted work with vulnerable groups – Autumn/winter 2010	NED Community Safety Partnership	
	<i>Long Term:</i> Strengthen consultation with all communities, on safety issues particularly the harder to reach groups – throughout the lifetime of the Plan via the Communications Strategy.	NED Community Safety Partnership	
	Improvement of website for consultation purposes with the community - ongoing	NED Community Safety Partnership	

Equality and Gender Issues

Crime and anti-social behaviour impacts on different communities in different ways. Women, Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender and Black and Minority Ethnic communities for example tend to be more concerned about visiting public places after dark. Disabled people are more likely to be victims of certain types of crime and forms of anti-social behaviour, such as hate crime, than non-disabled groups. Young people are the group most likely to be the victim, witness or the perpetrator of an incident.

Furthermore whilst British Crime Survey research shows that a similar number of men and women feel unsafe or very unsafe in their homes, the main reasons for this is different. Women are concerned about bogus callers and neighbourhood disputes, whilst men are concerned about criminal damage and anti-social behaviour. Concerns have been carefully considered and addressed through the plan and in particular the sections dealing with violent crime, anti-social behaviour and public reassurance. This plan has been the subject of a formal Equalities Impact Assessment to ensure that disability, gender, sexual orientation and ethnic minority issues have been properly considered.

Financial and Other Resources

The Plan has been developed in the context of a general reduction of public spending however all actions contained in the plan have been considered and are deliverable having regard to available local resources existing and anticipated.

The main source of funding is from internal resources which individual partners are committed to targeting and pooling in support of the delivery of the Plan as well as multi-agency funding. The Community Safety Partnership has resources (staff and financial) that have been directed to this aim. Where opportunities arise other external sources such as grants from grant giving bodies will be utilised, although these have not been built into the calculations at this stage and will be used to enhance provision. The partnership will also continually seek to engage individuals and other agencies in this important work, which may lead to additional resources. The Partnership Plan itself will lead to efficiency savings through better coordination and targeting of activities, as well as providing value for money by working with other council departments in an attempt to mainstream community safety issues wherever possible.

Value for Money (VFM)

There is an overriding priority of Delivering Excellence and Achieving Value for Money which is to be pursued across all council services. Value for Money (VFM) is embedded in our annual Corporate Plan and Performance Report through strategic objectives and specific targets for efficiency savings. VFM has always

been an important aspect of the budgeting process but now has an even greater emphasis in the light of current financial pressures facing the council and the efficiency agenda. Any project that is planned will be assessed for value for money as well as cost against the cost of the crime.

The identification of value for money in respect of Council priorities is considered crucial to the integration of financial and performance management and demonstrating that the council is managing its business with due regard to economy, efficiency and effectiveness. It is also important that how well we achieve VFM is communicated to local people and communities to ensure we maintain public confidence and understanding in how well we deliver our services to the quality and standard that residents have a right to expect.

Review, Monitoring and Evaluation

The Plan will be regularly reviewed, monitored and communicated to residents across the District.

Progress in its delivery will be reported on regularly including through partner structures such as Community Safety Strategy Group, Chart the local LSP as individual partner structures such as the Council's Executive and Scrutiny Panels. A summary will also be prepared in different formats, and disseminated widely including through the internet, North East Derbyshire Council website and the Safer Derbyshire website.

As well internal and external monitoring and evaluation from our funders (LAA, GOEM, APAC), it is the desire to improve the performance of all CDRP's, with this in mind the "Hallmarks of Effective Partnerships" were introduced, these will track CDRP's on the following: Empowered and Effective Leadership, Intelligence Led Business Process, Effective and Responsive Delivery Structures, Engaged Communities, Visible and Constructive Accountability and Appropriate Skills and Knowledge. We would also strive to monitor ourselves with regards to our peers and most similar groups of CDRP's.

To ensure that the partnership is delivering value for money as well as delivering targets relating to the plan the Strategy Group and Scrutiny Committee will monitor, whether a project has met its goal as well as monitoring the overall effectiveness of the Partnership Plan.

Community Engagement

In recognition of the Government and District Council goal to have cohesive communities, the Partnership will ensure that Community Safety is delivered in a way that meets the needs of all North East Derbyshire's communities.

In order to achieve this, the Partnership aims to:

Promote opportunities for community and voluntary group engagement across the range of its activities, and contribute to the process of reducing inequality and building community cohesion.

- Ensure that the Voluntary and Community sector is properly engaged in the activity of the Community Safety Partnership.
- Local Delivery Groups and the newly established Safer Neighbourhood Teams, Local forums and TARG/TARA's.
- Enhance the engagement and empowerment of the community and voluntary sector through the process of priority setting within Local Delivery Groups, with special reference to hard to reach groups, particularly among young people, elderly people, vulnerable groups and within minority ethnic communities.

The Partnership will do this in the following ways:

- Information giving: Providing accurate information on crime and disorder, the range of services available and importantly the service they should expect from the organisation and those employed by it.
- Participation: The involvement of the community or its representatives in relatively time limited initiatives.
- Involvement: Through a collaborative approach we facilitate the participation and involvement of our communities or their representatives in the decision making process and the delivery of services.
- Consultation: Ensuring that as a service we communicate, consult and involve our communities in the process of setting our service provision priorities.

Information Sharing

Effective information sharing is the key to enabling agencies to work together to reduce crime and make our communities stronger and safer.

The Crime, Disorder and Anti-Social Behaviour Information Sharing Protocol facilitates and governs the sharing of information relating to the prevention, detection and reduction of crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour in the District. Available on request is the full ASB Protocol, detailing all agencies and lead officers signed up to share information.

Risk Management

Risk Management is essential for ensuring the overall viability of an organisation. Specifically risk management helps to:

- Enhance the quality of the service delivered
- Promote accountability to residents and funders
- Enhance the safety of residents and paid staff/volunteers
- Identify and reduce, or eliminate, potentially harmful situations

Continuous Risk Management Process includes:

- identification of risk
- prioritisation of risk
- development of strategies to address risk
- establishment of indicators and targets for monitoring success in managing risk

The Partnership, as an integral part of the overall approach by North East Derbyshire District Council to risk management, will assess the risk of all projects, initiatives and causes of action and will manage the risk.

Glossary

ASB	Anti-Social Behaviour - The definition of anti-social behaviour under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 is that it is 'behaviour likely to cause alarm, harassment or distress to members of the public not of the same household as the perpetrator'.
ABC	Acceptable Behaviour Contract
ANPR	Automatic Number Plate Recognition.
Acquisitive Crime	'Acquisitive Crime' is a term used to describe crime where items are or acquired fraudulently. This includes and encompasses Theft, Burglary, Vehicle Crime, Fraud and Counterfeiting.
ASBO	Anti Social Behaviour Order
DFRS	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
IDVA	Independent Domestic Violence Advisor
PSA	Public Service Agreement
LAA	Local Area Agreement
LSP	Local Strategic Partnership
NED	North East Derbyshire
PCT	Primary Care Trust
PPO	Prolific Priority Offenders
PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
SCB	Safer Communities Board
TWOC	Taking without owners Consent
TARG	Tenants and Residents Group
TARA	Tenants and Residents Association
CCTV	Closed Circuit Television
YOS	Youth Offending Service

NHS	National Health Service
MARAC	Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences
MORI	Market & Opinion Research International
SNT	Safer Neighbourhood Team
VFM	Value for Money

An Illustrative Table of Partner Contributions

Reducing Serious Acquisitive Crime

WHO	WHAT
Police	Tackling priority offenders Increase the number of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes. Make full use of technology to prevent/deter all types of acquisitive crime. Maximise forensic opportunities Set up proactive Operations Teams Set up projects around vehicle TWOC and theft from vehicles Make full use of ANPR machines.
Rykneld Homes	Decisions about investment plans for council properties reflect community safety issues. Installation of high security measures (doors, windows, lighting) in hot spots. Funding through Neighbourhood Champions Ensure garage plots/sites on Rykneld Land includes appropriate reference to vehicle crime considerations.
Probation Service	Practical assistance by utilising offenders serving community Orders – Clean-ups, erection of signs Working with PPO's focusing on acquisitive crime. Supervision of and intelligence on offenders.
District Council	Embed crime prevention features into new developments through planning and guidance requirements With partners provide programmes of activities that involve young people and other target groups in activities Support the Sanctuary Scheme that provides practical support to individuals who are the who are the subject to or at risk of Domestic Violence Media campaigns such as regarding crime prevention measures Further expansion of Target Hardening project Divert offenders through diversionary activities such as leisure, arts and sports. Further develop the CCTV project Encourage greater awareness of early reporting of Domestic Abuse In its community leadership and scrutiny roles championing and promoting community safety issues and responses Hosting and managing the Community Safety Partnership
County Council	Continue with the county wide PPO scheme. Ongoing development of the Tracker and Probation Service project Link with YOS re: the Prevent and Deter Scheme. Handyvan Scheme - the CSU will continue to liaise with DCC Adult Social Services and CSPs about the future development of the scheme to ensure a

	<p>minimum standard of service across the county to endeavour to ensure that the current service provisions in some districts are preserved.</p> <p>Burglar Alarms for Victims Project - roll out the burglar alarm for victims project to Amber Valley, Erewash, High Peak, Derbyshire Dales and South Derbyshire.</p> <p>Countywide Dusk to Dawn Project - aimed at older adults/vulnerable (60+ years). Project will be delivered through CSU, Older People's Forums, Libraries Housebound service and Fire Service Handy Van Scheme.</p> <p>Strategic partnership owner of county target around numbers of people in effective drug treatment.</p> <p>Commissioning group for treatment element of court Drug Rehabilitation Requirement (DRR) orders.</p> <p>Commissioning group for provision of police custody suite arrest referral treatment officers.</p> <p>Trusted Trader Scheme - joint project between CSU, Adult Social Services and Trading Standards to provide a database of traders, which have undergone some assessment, made available to the public via Call Derbyshire and internet</p> <p>Continued secondment of member of staff from DCC Trading Standards to Operation Liberal</p> <p>Development of 'First Contact Scheme' which aims to improve signposting to a range of services to help people feel and be safe in their own homes. Pilot running in High Peak and Derbyshire Dales - County roll out to be considered following evaluation.</p>
DFRS	<p>Work in Partnership with HIA During Home fire surveys refer to target hardening where appropriate.</p> <p>Co-ordinated approach to Clean-ups and Cracking Crime events</p> <p>Support for the CCTV Project across the District.</p>
DAAT	<p>Commissioning group for drug treatment programme for criminal justice offenders and PPOs</p> <p>Strategic partnership owner of county target around numbers of people in effective drug treatment</p> <p>Commissioning group for treatment element of court Drug Rehabilitation Requirement (DRR) orders</p> <p>Commissioning group for provision of police custody suite arrest referral treatment officers</p>
PCT	<p>To ensure that NHS Staff refer as appropriate to the target hardening scheme.</p> <p>To ensure that local NHS staff contribute to partnership initiatives in hot spot areas through raising awareness of security measures amongst vulnerable clients and establish referral mechanisms as appropriate</p>

Reducing Violent Crime

WHO	WHAT
Police	<p>Specific projects to reduce the levels of violence. Contribute to the PubWatch System and further expand it. Licensed premises check to ensure compliance. Raise public awareness to crime relating to violence. Ensure Police are trained in Domestic Abuse issues and where to refer to.</p>
NDWA	<p>Independent Domestic Violence Advocate (IDVA) employed by NDWA - supports victims at Specialist Domestic Violence Court fortnightly, also NDWA reps on steering group for court Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference - NDWA been involved in set up and training, IDVA will attend each MARAC - refer in cases and pick up most of actions, NDWA rep to sit on governance board. Outreach / Advice work - with adults and children/young people affected by domestic abuse. The outreach workers, the IDVA and the Advice Centre staff all encourage and support reporting of DA, and provide safety planning and related support to manage risk and prevent repeat victimisation. A Befriending Service (provided by volunteers) for women whose needs / risk levels have reduced but who still feel the need for a lower level support service. Advice centre services - counselling appointments, welfare benefits advice, legal surgery drop in, coffee mornings, helpline and drop in service, art therapy service for CYP. Preventative work - Freedom Programme for women, 12 week course run three times a year in Chesterfield venues with aim of helping to 'break cycle of abuse', domestic abuse awareness package for schools - for Year 9s and 10s as part of PHSE provision - this term Springwell School taking package, year 6 and below package just been successfully trialled.</p>
Rykneld Homes	<p>Promotion and deliver Sanctuary Scheme Encourage Champions to facilitate a zero tolerance approach to Domestic Abuse within Council properties. Ensure housing applications are monitored where appropriate.</p>
Probation Service	<p>Prevent and reduction of re-offending programmes. Development of Multi-agency public protection arrangements. Focus on perpetrators of Domestic Abuse through the Integrated Domestic Abuse Programme. Utilising Community Payback on target hardening and safe by design landscaping.</p>
District Council	<p>Continued development of the CCTV project. Develop and assist in the CareCall and Sanctuary Schemes. Encourage early reporting of Domestic Abuse Community Leadership Co-ordinate council's domestic abuse policy at a corporate level. Youth Diversionary activities Security measures and improvements such as in relation to parks and open</p>

	spaces Highway improvements
County Council	<p>Development of the PPO Scheme Continued feeding into the MARAC Representation to the SCB regarding the IDVA's Support seconded inspector in agreeing priorities in the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy. Co-ordinating representations to the SCB re ISVA services across the county. Commissioning group for alcohol treatment programme for criminal justice offenders and PPOs Strategic partnership owner of county target (including LAA) around reducing hospital alcohol related admissions. Commissioning group for provision of police custody suite arrest referral treatment officers. Research Sanctuary Schemes for victims of domestic abuse in Derbyshire with a view to recommending future actions and resources required to provide a consistent level of service.</p>
DAAT	<p>Commissioning group for alcohol treatment programme for criminal justice offenders and PPOs Strategic partnership owner of county target (including LAA) around reducing hospital alcohol related admissions Commissioning group for treatment element of court Alcohol Treatment Requirement (ATR) orders Commissioning group for provision of police custody suite arrest referral treatment officers</p>
DFRS	<p>Support of the CCTV Support of initiatives that underpin licensing applications and reviews Support government initiative on sensible alcohol consumption.</p>
PCT	<p>Widely promote Sanctuary Scheme to NHS users via contact with services and staff in partnerships. Establish and implement effective referral systems between health workers and support agencies. Implement zero tolerance of violent behaviour in NHS premises. PCT to contribute to the Pooled Treatment Budget (PTB) for drug treatment and will work with DAAT to progress the agreed strategic priorities for action (prevent and reduce harm caused by problematic substance use, improve access to and retention in effective drug and alcohol treatment and support services and make a significant contribution to the countywide crime reduction programme) PCT to commission a county-wide family programme/training on alcohol misuse to be delivered by/to train health professionals. Roll out peer education outreach work with young people trained to go into pubs and clubs to engage peers on safer sex and binge drinking. Deliver Healthy Schools Programme that includes health education on alcohol misuse</p>

Taking Action Against Anti Social Behaviour

WHO	WHAT
Police	<p>Implement projects aimed at reducing incidences of ASB. Make use of legislative powers associated with Crime and Disorder – ASBO's, ABC's, and Injunctions. Identify hotspots and carry out crime reduction methods at those sites. Be involved with the prevent and deter PPO scheme. Work to reduce incidences of nuisance caused by mechanically propelled vehicles.</p>
NDWA	<p>Children's and Young People's Outreach services, art therapy and the awareness packages for schools impact on ASB. Young people who have experienced domestic abuse need the opportunity to talk about and process those experiences in order to deal with anger, frustration and guilt that could otherwise lead to ASB. Young people still in DA situations may not want to spend much time at home, may wander streets because of bad home situation.</p>
Rykneld Homes	<p>Deliver training programmes for Neighbourhood Champions and Respect Champions to ensure they can fulfil their responsibilities in relation to ASB Introduction of new Tenancy Agreement Integrate the working of Neighbourhood Champions with Safer Neighbourhoods Teams. Adopt a Respect Standard for Housing Management Develop and Deploy ASB case management systems. Participate and share information on the Crime and Nuisance Group. Development and integration of the Older Peoples Involvement Champion and Youth Involvement Champion.</p>
Probation Service	<p>Work with other agencies to improve local environment – utilising labour by offenders on Community orders Specific work through Substance misuse Team on Drug and Alcohol Abuse</p>
District Council	<p>Undertaking divisionary work through Arts, Leisure and Sports. Discourage and take action against under age sales of alcohol, cigarettes, solvents and fireworks etc. Campaigns to raise awareness of ASB related issues Further develop responses to envoi-crime.</p>
County Council	<p>Funding for ASB Officers at CSP level Co-ordinate county wide project with victim support and victims of ASB Co-ordinate and roll out the Family Intervention Project Assist with DFRS in the delivery of the “YES” project. Considering the Prevent & Deter strands of the PPO scheme and their future</p>

	<p>development, inc links to local PAYP meetings. Supporting the development of Deter panels, with reporting to the county PPO SIG.</p> <p>Co-ordinating representations to the SCB re funding for ASB officers at CSP level.</p> <p>Co-ordinate the county-wide project with Victim Support to support victims of ASB</p> <p>Manage, develop and implement the Citizenship and Community Safety Consultant's Action Plan to facilitate delivery of community safety related activity within schools.</p> <p>Work with Environmental Services and Probation Service to implement a community payback scheme to improve local environments by eg, removing graffiti.</p> <p>Targeting young people at risk of offending and hotspot areas through positive activities. Provide additional resources and activities to engage with young people in hotspot areas.</p> <p>Delivery of Family Intervention Project to target families at risk of eviction, convictions and Antisocial Behaviour Orders. Pilot Scheme in Bolsover and Erewash with roll out into Amber Valley and remainder of county thereafter.</p> <p>Joint agency strategic arrangement with police to tackle street availability of drugs</p> <p>Lead partnership for the county alcohol harm reduction strategy and action plan.</p> <p>Development of joint agency 'Violence, Alcohol & Licensing' (VALs) groups improving management of alcohol retailing.</p> <p>Develop and implement a countywide alcohol marketing plan to improve public awareness of alcohol harms.</p> <p>Deliver a programme of intergenerational projects to improve perception and fear of crime and community cohesion</p> <p>Deliver a theatre in education project for priority secondary schools during the academic year 2008/09.</p> <p>Fund a temporary Age Restricted Sales Officer post in Trading Standards to improve underage sales work across county</p> <p>Deliver a 'Community Safety week' in Libraries and other DCC outlets (where appropriate) in partnership with community safety colleagues</p>
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<p>DAAT (Drug and Alcohol Action Team)</p>	<p>Joint agency strategic arrangement with police to tackle street availability of drugs Lead partnership for the county alcohol harm reduction strategy and action plan Development of joint agency 'Violence, Alcohol & Licensing' groups improving management of alcohol retailing Develop and implement a countywide alcohol marketing plan to improve public awareness of alcohol harms</p>
<p>DFRS (Fire and Rescue Service)</p>	<p>Support for Police Operations (Relentless) Links between ASB agenda and deliberate fire setting/hoax call established YES Project – Youth Engagement Fire Cadets – Youth Engagement Street Scene – Cleaner Safer Neighbourhoods Fire Safe Schemes to engage those who are either at risk or who have offended through deliberate fire setting. Schools education programme targeting prevention of deliberate fire setting and hoax calls. Part funding of anti social behaviour co-ordinators post in District all Councils £5,000 contribution to CCTV camera's for North East safety Partnership</p>
<p>PCT</p>	<p>Collation of data including alcohol related and unintentional harm. Ensure that NHS Staff are linked to appropriate Safer Neighbourhood and feed in local intelligence relating to ASB. To establish a front of house service in A&E to respond to alcohol related attendances. Raise awareness of ASB through media.</p>

Reducing the Fear of Crime/Public Reassurance

WHO	WHAT
Police	Identify any community tensions Ensure that there is a suitable system in place for recording and responding to local community concerns Develop or extend contact with community groups inc. Faith Publicise good news stories and events through SNT Communications Officer Gather financial intelligence on suspected dealers.
NDWA	Outreach / Advice Centre and IDVA workers help people access safe and secure measures via Sanctuary scheme or Home Improvement Agency. Also support with Criminal Justice System means that process can be demystified and people are encouraged not to retract statements to police.
Rykneld Homes	Promotion and establishment of Neighbourhood Watch groups within the District. Participate in and support Community Clean-ups Shared information Rykneld Homes Customers. Positive articles in media and newsletter "Homing In" as well as on the Rykneld Homes Website Regular establishment of estate walkabouts to engage all tenants, residents and community leaders to identify neighbourhood hotspots and enable locally owned solutions. Develop a £5k Neighbourhood Improvement Budget for all Neighbourhood Champions for use on initiatives to improve quality of life.
Probation Service	Promotion and participation in the Community Clean Ups Multi agency work.
District Council	Strengthen consultation and engagement with communities on safety issues particularly the hard to reach groups. Deliver officer and member training on responsibilities with regard to section 17 Crime and Disorder Act. Promoting work and awareness in tackling racial incidents. Targeted work with vulnerable groups – older people, people with physical and learning difficulties.
County Council	Reduction of re-offending Targeted media campaigns
DFRS	Post incident hotstrikes Targeted interventions such as Arson Notice Boards Support initiatives such as Crimestoppers Diversionary activities such sport for local forums

PCT	For Health workers to actively participate in and support all Community Clean-ups that impact upon the Neighbourhoods
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