

PARTNERSHIP PLAN 2008-2011¹

Isle of Wight Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

STRATEGIC

1. STRATEGIC PRIORITIES AND ACTIONS

PRIORITIES	CATEGORIES	REASON	PREVENTION			ENFORCEMENT			INTELLIGENCE		
			ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT	ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT	ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT
Reduce Crime	Domestic Burglary	<p>Although the number of domestic burglary crimes is not high on the Island, the impact of these crimes on individuals is very high. There is a need to continue work in partnership to ensure that performance in this area does not slip down.</p> <p>Wounding is a Public Service Agreement (PSA) target and is currently an area where the Island is not meeting its set target and needs to improve. The majority of wounding is linked to the night time economy (alcohol related crime) and domestic violence.</p> <p>Domestic abuse has links with alcohol related crime and ASB, wounding and violent crime, criminal damage and fear of crime. It is a crime that affects the whole community and as such needs to be addressed. Partnership data on domestic abuse and hate crime is limited and requires further work to extract, overlay and analyse data from various sources.</p> <p>Criminal damage is a high volume crime and represents a quarter of the Island's crime. Criminal damage is a PSA target and currently an area where the Island is not meeting its set target. However, it should be noted that in 2007/8 we achieved a 13.7% reduction in criminal damage compared to 2006/07. Criminal damage is often</p>	<p>Lights On campaign</p> <p>SmartWater initiative</p> <p>Island Safe Initiative</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	<p>Police, IWC</p>	<p>Number of residents provided with crime reduction advice, service and/or products (including SmartWater)</p> <p>Domestic burglary crime rate</p> <p>NIS: NI-16, NI-18, NI-19, NI-30, NI-38,</p>	<p>Operation Augustus – targeting drug abusers committing burglary to feed their habit</p>	<p>Police</p>	<p>Number and outcomes of enforcement operations</p> <p>Domestic burglary crime rate</p> <p>NIS: NI-16, NI-18, NI-19, NI-30, NI-38,</p>	<p>Police TCG process – Identify series to target resources</p> <p>Improve intelligence gathering</p>	<p>Police</p>	<p>Number of TCG meetings</p> <p>Number of completed actions/tasks</p> <p>Quantity and quality of community intelligence</p>
	Violent Crime (Assault and Wounding)	<p>Update and Implement Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan</p> <p>Pub Watch</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	<p>Police, IWC</p>	<p>NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI26, NI-28, NI-29, NI-31, NI-32, NI-34</p>	<p>Implement Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan through thematic sub group.</p>	<p>Police, IWC</p>	<p>Number and outcomes of enforcement operations</p> <p>NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI26, NI-28, NI-29, NI-31, NI-32, NI-34,</p>	<p>Use COBRA methodology to identify hotspots and update Violence and Damage Action Plan.</p> <p>Employ PRIME process.</p> <p>Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place</p>	<p>Police</p>	<p>Number of hot spots identified and dealt with</p> <p>NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI26, NI-28, NI-29, NI-31, NI-32, NI-34,</p>	

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associated with alcohol related crime and ASB and contributes significantly to the fear of crime on the Island.

	Domestic Abuse	<p>MARACs process</p> <p>IDAP</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	Police, IWC	<p>Number of people engaged into MARACs and IDAP and their feedback</p> <p>NIS: NI-20, NI-32, NI-34, NI-70</p>	Actively employ zero tolerance policy.	Police, IWC	<p>Number of prosecutions</p> <p>NIS: NI-20, NI-32, NI-34, NI-70</p>	<p>Set up Community Intelligence system to improve information (Maternity, A & E, schools etc.)</p> <p>Improve gathering and analysis of the partnership data on domestic abuse</p>	Police, IWC, Health	<p>Quantity and quality of community intelligence</p> <p>NIS: NI-20, NI-32, NI-34, NI-70</p>
	Criminal Damage	<p>Update and Implement Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan</p> <p>LIFE Programme</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	Police, IWC Fire and Rescue	<p>Criminal damage crime rate</p> <p>Number of young people engaged into LIFE programme and their feedback</p> <p>NIS: NI-33</p>	Implement Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan through sub group.	Police, IWC, Fire and Rescue	<p>Criminal damage crime rate</p> <p>NIS: NI-33</p> <p>Number of enforcement operations</p>	<p>Use COBRA methodology to identify hotspots and update Violence and Damage Action Plan.</p> <p>Employ PRIME process</p> <p>Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place</p>	Police, IWC	<p>Number of hot spots identified and dealt with</p> <p>NIS: NI-33</p>
	Alcohol Related Crime	<p>Joint multi-agency work on Licensing Strategy</p> <p>Pub Watch</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	IWC, Police	<p>NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI-32, NI-39, NI-41</p>	<p>Focus resources on Top Ten Licensed Premises.</p> <p>Employ Operation Viper to deal with Night Time Economy problems.</p> <p>Enforcement of DPPOs</p>	Police, IWC	<p>Number and outcomes of enforcement operations</p> <p>NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI-32, NI-39, NI-41</p>	<p>Obtain A & E data on non reported crime to identify trends and hotspots.</p> <p>Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place</p>	Police, IWC, Health	<p>Number of hot spots/trends identified and dealt with</p>

Reduce Substance Misuse (Illegal Drugs and Alcohol)	Substance misuse by young people	Illegal drugs ruin lives and damage communities. Community safety problems resulting from drugs misuse can take various forms. These include discarded needles in children's playgrounds and public toilets, noise nuisance from a crack house, anti-social behaviour in public areas and acquisitive crime.	Get Sorted PURE events Early Drugs Intervention Initiative (EDII) Problem Profiling	IWC, YOT, DAT Children's Trust	Number of young people attending PURE; Number of young people engaged with EDII NIS: NI-115	Implement a local TUSAC & COAC Strategy	Police	Number and outcomes of enforcement operations NIS: NI-40, NI-115	Set up Community Intelligence system to improve information on substance misuse by young people	Police	Quantity and quality of community intelligence NIS: NI-115
	Drug-related (Class A) offending rate	Alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) are linked to violence (including domestic abuse) and criminal damage. The fear of crime that is associated with alcohol related crime and ASB has a significant impact on our residents. By reducing the amount of alcohol related crime and ASB there should be a significant reduction in overall crime and ASB on the Island.	Drug Intervention Programme (DIP) Prolific and Other Priority Offenders Programme (PPO) Problem Profiling	IWC/Police/DAT/ Probation Health and Wellbeing Partnership	Number of referrals, caseload and progress (PPO and DIP) NIS: NI-30, NI-38, NI45, NI-46	Enforcement campaigns to disrupt supply of Class A drugs. - Operation Augustus - Operation Regina (Prisons) - Operation Sheridan	Police	Number and outcomes of enforcement operations NIS: NI-16, NI-30, NI-38, NI-40	Identify drugs networks & supply routes through use of appropriate techniques and technology. Bronze action low level intelligence.	Police, IWC	Quantity and quality of community intelligence NIS: NI-42
Reduce Anti-social Behaviour and Disorder	Incidents of anti-social behaviour and disorder related to 'night time economy'	Alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) is linked to violence (including domestic violence) and criminal damage. The fear of crime that is associated with alcohol related crime and ASB has a significant impact on our residents. By reducing the amount of alcohol related crime and ASB there should be a significant reduction in overall crime and ASB on the Island.	Joint multi-agency work on Licensing Strategy Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan Pub Watch Consider introduction of the Best Bar None – an assessment and awards scheme designed to improve standards of Bars. Problem Profiling	IWC, Police IWC	NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI-32, NI-39, NI-41	Focus resources on Top Ten Licensed Premises. Employ Operation Viper to deal with Night Time Economy problems. Designated Public Places Orders (DPPOs)	Police, IWC	Number and outcomes of enforcement operations NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI-32, NI-39, NI-41 Number of FPNs	Obtain A & E data on non reported crime to identify trends and hotspots. Develop cross agency Community Intelligence Protocol. Make use of the PRIME database Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place	Police IWC	Quantity and quality of community intelligence Number of PRIMEs NIS: NI-15, NI-20, NI-32, NI-39, NI-41

	Incidents of anti-social behaviour in 'hot spot' locations		<p>Partnership Violence and Damage Action Plan</p> <p>Neighbourhood Watch</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	Police, IWC	NIS: NI-5, NI-17, NI-21, NI-22, NI-23, NI-24, NI-27, NI-33, NI-41,	Continually update the police Patrol Strategy . SNT's to target hotspots in late afternoon / early evening	Police, IWC	Number of complaints about asb received and dealt with	Continual Hotspot Reviews based on information from the police, 101, the council and housing associations	Police, IWC	Number of complaints received and dealt with
	Youth nuisance and anti-social behaviour		<p>Youth Diversion Activities</p> <p>LIFE Programme</p> <p>PURE events</p> <p>Challenge and Adventure Programme</p> <p>Problem Profiling</p>	Police, IWC, Fire and Rescue Service	Number of events and programmes delivered;	Extend Operation Dragon to all areas of the Island. Review and implement Patrol Strategy .	Police, IWC, HAs	Number and outcomes of enforcement operations	Continual Hotspot Reviews .	Police, IWC, HAs	
						Number of young people engaged	ABCs/ASBOs /ASBIs		Number of ABCs/ASBOs/ ASBIs and % of breaches	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place	
Reduce the fear of crime and increase public confidence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Communications engagement - Community engagement - Public perception of safety - Public satisfaction with partnership actions to tackle community safety issues 	Despite being one of the safest places in the UK, the Isle of Wight suffers from a disproportionate high fear of crime which affects people's quality of life (the fear of crime can be detrimental to members of the public and can prevent individuals from taking part in daily activities). The Partnership will be working to improve perceptions of public safety; to increase public satisfaction with the local areas and with the Partnership's actions to tackle community safety issues.	<p>Partnership Communications Strategy and Plan</p> <p>Identify and address three priority issues in each of 11 Safer Neighbourhoods Areas together with the local communities</p> <p>Community engagement events</p> <p>'Face the People' sessions</p>	IWC, Police, Health	Implementation of the Communications and Training Plan	Modernisation and expansion of CCTV network	IWC, Police	Number of permanent and re-deployable cameras in place	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place	Police, IWC	NIS: NI-2, NI-4, NI-5, NI-17, NI-22, NI-23, NI-24, NI-25, NI-27, NI-37, NI-41, NI-42
					Number of people participating in the community engagement events and in community-based projects and initiatives	'Cold Calling' zones		Number of incidents recorded by CCTV and resulted in arrest	Improve data collection on the fear of crime		

			Neighbourhood Watch Problem Profiling		NI-25, NI-27, NI-37, NI-41, NI-42 Number and outcomes of the community engagement events and 'Face the People' sessions						
Enhance how our local areas look and feel, now and in the future	One Island projects and Public Realm Improvement programme	Enhancing the Public Realm (how our local areas look and feel, now and in the future) became one of the key priorities on the Island as the result of the residents' surveys. The litter bin cleaning and replacement, more frequent emptying of dog bins, cleaning of bus shelters and other street furniture, more frequent beach cleaning and additional resources to deal with fly tipping, improving local roads and pavements and various public facilities all being addressed through the One Island programme. This work also helps in developing a sense of pride in the community and contributes to the local economy by attracting visitors and tourists.	Town Centre Managers (TCMs) Dog Wardens Anti-Graffiti Project. Anti-littering campaign Anti-Dog Fouling campaign PFI	IWC Economic and Environment Partnership	Number of projects, initiatives and campaigns implemented Feedback from the residents, visitors and partners NIS: NI-5, NI-195, NI-196	Contract enforcement Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) Dog Control Orders	IWC	Number of contracts enforced Number of FPNs issues NIS: NI-5, NI-195, NI-196	Gather community intelligence on environmental 'hot-spots'	IWC	Quantity and quality of community intelligence

Returns on collected data will be forwarded to the Partnership Analyst on the 6th working day of every month. Allowing performance monitoring and the impact on both crime and disorder statistics to be assessed.

2. PRIORITY LOCATIONS AND ACTIONS

Location	Reason	PREVENTION				ENFORCEMENT				INTELLIGENCE			
		LOCATION	ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT	LOCATION	ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT	LOCATION	ACTION	OWNER	MEASUREMENT
Ryde	'Hot spot' for crime (violence and criminal damage) and anti-social behaviour (ASB) related to the night time economy. The fear of crime that is associated with alcohol related crime and ASB has a significant impact on the Ryde residents.	Union Street	Joint multi-agency work on Licensing Strategy	Police, IWC		Union Street	Enforcing DPPOs Operations Cobra and Viper	Police	Number of enforcement actions, arrests and prosecutions	Union Street	Use COBRA methodology to identify hotspots and update Violence and Damage Action Plan.	Police	Number of hot spots/trends identified and dealt with
		Problem Profiling	Pub Watch			Bus Station				Esplanade			
						Esplanade							
		Esplanade	Joint multi-agency work on Licensing Strategy	Police, IWC		Esplanade							
Newport	Bus Station/ Library area is a 'hot spot' for shoplifting, underage drinking, juvenile nuisance and assaults. Medina Way is a 'hot spot' for speeding and anti-social driving	Bus Station/ Library area	Communications campaign to tackle anti-social behaviour	IWC	Implementation of the Partnership Communication s Strategy and Plan	Bus Station/ Library area	Operation Viper, Enforcement via FPNs	Police, IWC	Number of enforcement actions, FPNs and prosecutions	Bus Station/ Library area	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes and Police PRIME process	Police, IWC	Number of incidents/ complaints dealt with Number of PRIMEs
		Problem Profiling				Medina Way				Enforce speeding and asb driving			
Sandown	This is currently a 'hot spot' for nuisance, anti-social behaviour, violence and criminal damage associated with young people travelling to Sandown from all over the Island. The incidents take place mainly in the afternoon/early evening.	Island-wide	Communications campaign aimed at parents and guardians 'Know where your children are'.	IWC, Police	Implementation of the campaign plan. Feedback on communication campaign	Sandown town centre	Operation Viper	Police	Number and outcomes of enforcement action	Sandown town centre	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes and Police PRIME process	Police, IWC	Success rate of enforcement actions

Island-wide	Due to a presence of a large number of licensed premises and a 'night time economy', town centres are identified as 'hot spots' for alcohol related crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB). The fear of crime that is associated with alcohol related crime and ASB has a significant impact on our residents. By reducing the amount of alcohol related crime and ASB in the known 'hot spots' there should be a significant reduction in overall crime and ASB on the Island.	Other town centres	Implementation of the Partnership Communications Strategy and Plan	IWC, Police		Other town centres	Expansion of CCTV to Coves, Shanklin and Ventnor Operations Cobra and Viper	IWC, Police	Number of incidents recorder by CCTV and resulted in arrest/prosecution Number and outcomes of enforcement action Crime rate in designated locations	Other town centres	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place	Police, IWC	Success rate of enforcement actions
	Over 9% of all incidents of criminal damage on the Island is attributed to public conveniences, schools and beach huts. By reducing the amount of criminal damage in these locations there should be a noticeable reduction in overall figures for criminal damage on the Island.	Public Toilets	SmartWater pilot Target hardening	IWC, Police	Criminal damage crime rate	Public Toilets	Targeted patrolling by TCMs, CSOs, PCSOs	IWC, Police	Number and outcomes of enforcement action Criminal damage rate In designated locations	Public Toilets	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place Employ PRIME process	Police, IWC	Success rate of enforcement actions
	Police records show direct correlation between mass events attracting tens of thousands of people to the Island and picks in a number of crime incidents. By reducing the amount of crime and disorder incidents during the major Island's events, there should be a significant reduction in overall crime and disorder on the Island.	Schools	SmartWater pilot Crime reduction advice to schools and target hardening	IWC, Police	Criminal damage crime rate Number of incidents of breaking in and theft from the schools								

	Beach Huts Problem Profiling	SmartWater pilot Secure by Design approach to planning Target hardening	IWC, Police	Criminal damage crime rate in target locations	Beach Huts	Use of re-deployable CCTV Operation Viper Targeted patrolling	IWC, Police	Number and outcomes of enforcement action Criminal damage rate In designated locations Number of incidents recorder by CCTV and resulted in arrest/ prosecution	Beach Huts	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place Employ PRIME process	Police, IWC	Success rate of enforcement actions
	Seasonal rises in incidents of crime and disorder during the summer period and mass events.	Implementation of the Partnership Communications Strategy and Plan Consider a targeted Licensing Strategy for events Safety Advisory Group to support event organisers Problem Profiling	IWC, Police	Number of incidents attributed to the major events	Events	Use of re-deployable CCTV Operations Cobra and Viper Enforcement of DPPOs FPNs	IWC, Police	Number of incidents recorder by CCTV and resulted in arrest/ prosecution Number and outcomes of enforcement actions Number of FPNs	Events	Use both Police & Partnership TCG processes to effectively target the appropriate resources at the right time in the right place	Police, IWC	Success rate of enforcement actions

3. PARTNERSHIP DEVELOPMENT

In addition to priorities identified through the Isle of Wight Strategic Assessment, there is a need to ensure the **IoW CDRP's compliance with the Hallmarks of Effective Partnerships/National Standards for crime and disorder reduction partnerships.**

The Hallmarks, published in the 'Delivering Safer Communities: A Guide to Effective Partnership Working' represent the key aspects of partnership working that underpin effective delivery through partnerships. Partnerships can use them to check their own effectiveness and to identify areas for improvement.

The six Hallmarks of Effective Partnerships are:

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

The Government expects partnerships to follow the advice set out in the guidance. However, beyond these minimum statutory requirements, partnerships have the flexibility to deliver in their own way.