

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 11 October 2022
- 10:00-12:15
- Online as agreed by Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

Minutes

Board

Chief Inspector Paul Rogerson (Chair)	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
James Ball	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Councillor Alice Gilderdale	Cambridge City Council
Keryn Jalli	Cambridge City Council (Community Services)
Jessica-Rose Kennedy	Cambridgeshire County Council

Members

Michael Fox	Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Hannah Hancock	Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
Michelle Reynolds	University of Cambridge
Louise Walker (Minutes)	Cambridge City Council (Community Safety Team)
David Walmsley	Anglia Ruskin University
Kat Webb	Cambridgeshire County Council Research Group

Guests

Dawn Bere	Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)
Vickie Crompton	Cambridgeshire County Council Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership
Annabelle Goodenough	Crimestoppers Trust
Harriet Ludford	Cambridgeshire County Council Research Group
Shona McKenzie	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner
Councillor Russ McPherson	Cambridge City Council
Chloe Newell	Cambridge City Council (Community Safety Team)

1. Welcome, housekeeping, introductions, and apologies

- 1.1 Vice Chair, Paul Rogerson, welcomed everyone to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) meeting. It was noted that Keryn Jalli represented Debbie Kaye (CCSP Chair / Cambridge City Council), and that it had not been possible to have attending members of the public.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board Members; Stephen Brickley (National Probation Trust), Mark Freeman (Cambridge Council For Voluntary Service), Erin Lilley (Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Integrated Care System), and Maggie Page (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS

Foundation Trust). There were apologies from Members; Joe Mills (British Transport Police) and Susie Talbot (Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Commissioning).

2. Election of Chair

- 2.1 As there had been no nominations received for Chair, it was agreed to explore this further. For good governance, there needs to be a consistent chair rather than a rotating chair to be able to attend the County High Harms Board chaired by the Police and Crime Commissioner as well as other meetings outside the CCSP. Action point 10/01

3. Pre-advised questions from the general public

- 3.1 There were no pre-advised questions received.

4. Minutes of 19 July 2022 meeting: Agreement

- 4.1 The Minutes of 19 July 2022 were agreed and would go forward for publication.

5. Action Points: Review

- 5.1 All action points from the previous meeting were discussed and closed.

6. Update on CCSP Priorities 2022-2023

6.1 Priority: Safeguarding young people against violence and exploitation

- 6.1.1 As Priority Lead, Jessica-Rose Kennedy provided an update on the priority and action plan. Work continues to support a countywide contextual safeguarding approach with a SWAY training tool, and outreach to organisations. A safeguarding workshop day is being discussed and will be jointly planned with Jo Procter, Head of Service for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Safeguarding Partnership Boards.
- 6.1.2 Keryn Jalli explained that as part of the priority, the Research Group is looking at mapping to produce a dashboard and to look at data sources such as lighting, CCTV, school locations, and green spaces. The Peer Group and Places meetings are progressing, led by Louise Willerton, Cambridge City Council Youth Liaison Officer, to provide a contextual safeguarding approach for young people. For internal communication, it was agreed to share the terms of reference and referral form with the CCSP. Action point 10/02
- 6.1.3 Paul Rogerson asked if Kat Webb was aware of network analyse by University of Cambridge, which examines the relationship of offenders and victims. This work has identified trigger points for intervention regarding vulnerability to be able to change the outcome. It was agreed for him to connect Kat Webb to the network. Action point 10/03

6.2 Priority: Listening to community needs and responding together to reduce harm

- 6.2.1 As Priority Lead, Paul Rogerson provided an update. There was a review of partnership data from the community and plan to recommence Operation Carmel to gain online and face to face feedback about issues of concern from residents. There is a plan to hold a pilot community event with an Area Committee before the end of March 2023 where communities can speak about issues that affect them. A CCSP Communications Task Group was meeting for the first time to discuss a communications plan to sit behind this work to enable a broader approach with the different agency partners.

6.3 Cycle Crime Prevention Task Group September Event

- 6.3.1 On behalf of Inspector Ed McNeill, Louise Walker who had attended reported that a successful cycle safety event was held on 22 September at Cambridge station, hosted by Greater Anglia, and supported by Cambridge City Council, the Police, and Camcycle to raise awareness about Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Cycle Crime Prevention Group and [Save Our Cycles Campaign](#). Over 65 bikes were marked with kits provided by [Vision Zero Partnership](#) at the event, and a lot of crime prevention advice provided.
- 6.3.2 Paul Rogerson conveyed the CCSP's gratitude to the Task Group for success in the reduction of cycle crime through partnership joined up work, particularly working with Camcycle as a partner. He said that the new CCSP Communications Task Group would be able to assist in promoting this work.

7. Update on CCSP supported research: 'Investigating the needs and vulnerabilities of Asian women around Domestic Abuse in the East of England to strengthen service provision and responses'

- 7.1 Keryn Jalli spoke to the report provided by Dr Mirna Guha, which includes reference to the CCSP Domestic Homicide Review for Yasmina, who was killed by her husband.
- 7.2 David Walmsley said he had invited Dr Guha to join Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) domestic abuse working group. Paul Rogerson recommended that all CCSP Members read the published DHR. He asked if Dr Guha was in contact with the Police representative working with a Muslim Community group in Huntingdon to support women as this may assist her research. It was agreed to provide their details in case these were required. Action point 10/04

8. Domestic Homicide Review Update

- 8.1 Keryn Jalli reported that the process had started for procuring a Chair for a DHR following a suicide in 2018, which had been requested this year. She will contact the CCSP with an update. Action point 10/05

9. County Domestic Abuse Annual Report and Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q1 2022/23

- 9.1 Vickie Crompton, Manager of the County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership (DASVP), spoke to the report as presented. She said that a new county outreach service had been commissioned called [DASS](#), which will take referrals from Cambridge City. She said that the government funding had enabled expansion of the IDVA (Independent Domestic Violence Advisor) Service to include housing, male victims, stalking, Black, Asian, and Minority Ethnic (BAME) as well as to commission independent feedback from survivors. She welcomed the CCSP to join the Domestic Abuse Champions network, which meet quarterly online with presentations. Action point 10/06
- 9.2 Paul Rogerson asked about work to support the cost of living crisis and Vickie Crompton replied that communications about support for those affected by domestic abuse will be within generic information to reduce risk to the victim. Keryn Jalli said that Cambridge City Council is holding some roadshows around the city and were working with Cambridge Women's Aid and the DASVP BAME IDVA about connecting messaging and information.
- 9.3 Alice Gilderdale thanked Vickie Crompton for her insightful report. She asked about how the County DASVP connect with private landlords and offered that the City Council would be keen to assist. Vickie Crompton replied that the County Safer Accommodation Manager was leading on this work and was linked into the City Council and welcomed any promotion such as in newsletters. Paul Rogerson asked that the report be shared with the Chairs of the CCSP Task Groups for awareness raising. Action point 10/07
- 9.4 David Walmsley said that ARU is writing a policy and higher education sector guidance is available now. He asked how Countywide DHR recommendations are tracked. Vickie Crompton replied that the DASVP would be happy to assist with the policy and to consider with many ARU students living at home that domestic abuse can be by family members, not just intimate partners. Also, she said it was important to have a Staff Policy to include victims and perpetrators. Regarding DHR actions for those before 2021, the CSPs are responsible and after 2021, the DASVP alongside CSPs. Action point 10/08
- 9.5 David Walmsley asked about the connection between domestic abuse and suicide. Vickie Crompton said that DASVP has joined together with the Suicide Prevention Group, and that resources and guidance are available at https://www.cambsdasv.org.uk/web/mental_health/171562
- 9.6 The Board noted the County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q1 2022/23.

10. Proceeds of Crime Act (POCA) funded work in Cambridge Update

10.1 Hannah Hancock, Manager of CAMBAC (Cambridge Business Against Crime) provided an update. The objective of the POCA funding is to reduce alcohol related crime and disorder, which will be achieved with the following initiatives: (1) Accreditation for hospitality premises and partners, (2) To standardise safeguarding and preventing training for night-time and hospitality economy, and (3) A City and Town pledge using best practice from the City of Nottingham. The work will be carried out in 3 Phases and will involve a cross section of the community with representatives such as from the Police, City Council Licensing, CAMBAC, Cambridge BID, also Students Unions, Colleges, Women's groups, and other organisations.

10.2 Kat Webb asked how feedback about the progress will be shared with the CCSP. Keryn Jalli asked if LGBTQ+ and black and minoritised community groups such as the Kite Trust and Cambridge Ethnic Community Forum will be invited to be involved to be able to represent trans or non-binary, and black and minoritised people. Hannah Hancock replied that the CCSP will be provided with reports and for any relevant group's details to be shared with her.

Action point 10/09

11. Home Office Safer Streets 3 Report

11.1 A report provided by Detective Ian Lombardo gave the CCSP an update on the media campaign designed as part of the Home Office Safer Streets 3 project. The campaign is educational looking to highlight behaviours that are abusive and misogynistic using social media on platforms such as Instagram and Tiktok as well as physical advertising such as posters. The new website link is <https://knowviolence.org/>. It was agreed that it would be helpful to have a further update at the next CCSP meeting.

Action point 10/10

11.2 The CCSP noted that the Police and Crime Commissioner's Office and the Constabulary had been successful in their bid to secure funding from Home Office Safer Streets 4 with work targeted in Peterborough and Wisbech.

12. Annual Review 2022: Agreement

12.1 Louise Walker spoke to a draft version of the Annual Review 2022, which provides an overview of the work of the partnership, priorities and projects. It was agreed that this review will be useful for the CCSP Communications Task Group to bring to life the difference the CCSP is making in the city. The CCSP Board agreed for the Annual Review to be published.

13. Update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner

13.1 Shona McKenzie provided an update about the work with the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC)'s [Safer Communities Fund](#) with applications

welcome from the CCSP and pots of up to £5,000 available. The PCC is involved in a series of round table events around the County, and there is a CSPs Chairs meeting on the 2 November. There are only a few pieces of correspondence coming into the PCC's Office about anti-social behaviour in Cambridge with the main issues being around speeding and e- scooters, which highlights the great work of the CCSP. Shona McKenzie has set up a meeting with the new county Community Problem-Solving Coordinators and this will be a good opportunity for them to meet and share each other's contact details. The CSP Officers Group, which Keryn Jalli attends, meets quarterly and any agenda items would be welcome.

13.2 Keryn Jalli reported that she had attended the new High Harms Board, which has replaced the County Community Strategic Board, had met on 6 October. It had discussed governance arrangements, the new drug strategy, information sharing and reporting DHRs into the Board.

13.3 It was noted that the CCSP had already received £500 from the PCC's Safer Community Fund towards the cost of printing the Save Our Cycle Campaign leaflets, which were used at the Cycle Safety event on 22 September.

14. Future Strategic Update by Education

14.1 Paul Rogerson said to broaden the reach of the CCSP that it would be beneficial to have a representative for Education attending to provide insight about young people and their vulnerabilities. The CCSP agreed that this would be helpful and for the Chair of the Headteachers Cluster Behaviour And Inclusion Group (BAIT) to be invited to attend the CCSP in the future.

Action point 10/11

15. Any other business

15.1 There was no other business raised.

16. Key messages from the meeting today to share with our organisations and the public

16.1 The Chair summarised the key messages to be shared from the meeting:

- To reflect on our activities such as meaningful engagement with young people, and the depth and background of the Domestic Homicide Review.
- To celebrate our achievements and use internal and external communications as well as to look forward to new future opportunities such as partnership work with CAMBAC in reducing Cycle Crime.

16.2 The Chair thanked the Board and Members for their valuable contributions and the meeting was closed at 12:15.