

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 11 July 2023
- 10:00-13:05
- Hybrid at Parkside Place Community Fire Station, Cambridge CB1 1JF

Minutes

Board

Chief Inspector Paul Rogerson (Chair)	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
James Ball	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Stephen Brickley	Probation Service
Mark Freeman	Cambridge Council For Voluntary Service
Councillor Alice Gilderdale	Cambridge City Council
Keryn Jalli	Cambridge City Council (Community Services)
Jessica-Rose Kennedy	Cambridgeshire County Council
Diane Lane	Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care System (ICS)

Members

Michael Fox	Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Hannah Hancock	Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
Harriet Ludford	Cambridgeshire County Council Research Group
Louise Walker (Minutes)	Cambridge City Council (Community Safety Team)

Guests

Dawn Bere	Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)
Kathleen Bowman	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Paul Clark	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Vicky Haywood	Cambridge City Council (Communities)
Ryan Kelsall	Headteachers Cluster Behaviour And Inclusion Group
Shona McKenzie	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner
Edward McNeill	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Yvonne O'Donnell	Cambridge City Council (Environmental Services)
Sharon Ward	Cambridgeshire Constabulary (Serious Violence)

1. Welcome, housekeeping, introductions, and apologies

- 1.1 Chair, Paul Rogerson, welcomed everyone to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) meeting and thanked James Ball for hosting the meeting at the Fire Station. There were no attending members of the public.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board Members; Maggie Page (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust), from

Members; Joe Mills (British Transport Police), Nick Morris, David Walmsley (both Anglia Ruskin University), Michelle Reynolds (University of Cambridge) and Susie Talbot (Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Commissioning).

2. Presentation: Road Safety

- 2.1 Paul Clark, Children and Young People, Water and Road Safety Lead, and Kathleen Bowman, both of Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service (CFRS) provided updates about the work in the county to reduce preventable road deaths. Kathleen Bowman's role is being funded by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner. They highlighted Vision Zero - a road safety partnership strategy - incorporating the international Safe System policy approach for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough (website: <https://www.cprsp.co.uk/>) The Vision Zero Board includes partners such as the Police and representation for road victims and meet regularly to develop countywide improvements and examine infrastructure. There are 5 different workstreams with CFRS leading on road safety, which includes community events and work with older drivers.
- 2.2 CFRS is promoting Driving for Better Business - a government-backed National Highways programme - to help employers in both the private and public sectors reduce work-related road risk, control the associated costs, and improve compliance with current legislation and guidance. CFRS is keen to connect with commercial businesses, including local authorities, and work with them around their own vehicle fleets with no cost to being involved. The website is <https://www.drivingforbetterbusiness.com/>
- 2.3 Keryn Jalli offered to connect Paul Clark to the Cambridge City Council Director of the City Services Group.

Action point 07/01

- 2.4 Edward McNeill asked about post collision investigations, which will identify infrastructure contributing to the risk and how this information is captured and then approached. Paul Clark responded that the Post-Collision Group looks at a snapshot where there has been serious injury or death and lead up on that accident. Engineers in Highways will also look at the data to recommend road layout as relevant.
- 2.5 Alice Gilderdale asked if e-scooters are part of their road safety work and Kathleen Bowman responded that they deal with all road users. She explained that e-scooters are an emerging issue as there are lots of restrictions surrounding where they can be used. It is effectively illegal to use them on public roads, on pavements, in cycle lanes and in pedestrian-only areas unless they are on private land or from government hire

schemes. CFRS are doing school presentations to raise awareness and can look at specific geographical areas if there is a particular issue. Keryn Jalli asked if there will be a countywide e-scooter campaign being led by Vision Zero soon and Kathleen Bowman replied that there will be a campaign in September with dedicated information about e-scooters.

- 2.6 James Ball spoke about the other issues with electric vehicles following a house fire that occurred in Cambridge at the end of June 2023 which sadly took the lives of two children and their mother. It is believed that the house fire and two other recent house fires were caused by an e-scooter charger / battery. Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service (CFRS) has a robust plan to provide a coordinated response to provide safety advice on e-bikes and e-scooters. This will include talks to multi-occupancy groups such as those in college, hospital, or high-rise accommodation. Safety advice is available at <https://www.cambsfire.gov.uk/home-safety/specific-safety-advice/electrical-safety/e-bikes-and-e-scooters/>
- 2.7 Paul Clark spoke about Firebreak, an intensive 5-day course for young people aged 10-18, which CFRS lead and that this can be facilitated in the city. The website link is <https://www.cambsfire.gov.uk/community-safety/our-work-with-young-people/firebreak/>
- 2.8 Paul Rogerson thanked Paul Clark and Kathleen Bowman for their updates. It was agreed for information to be shared.

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3. Cambridge Together project: Engagement outcomes and lessons learned

- 3.1 Vicky Haywood (Cambridge City Council Communities) provided an update on the City Council Cambridge Together project following the presentation by Paul Boucher at the March CCSP meeting. Regarding the engagement around community safety, the feedback received was that the public want to feel safe such as with lighting as well as the tackling of drug dealing and anti-social behaviour. One of the lessons learnt was that consultation time needs to be longer to be able to engage with communities where their voices are not usually heard. She said that translation into other languages had been a challenge due to limited time and that community leaders had been helpful in supporting this. There will be further analysis of the findings and a rich picture tool is being developed, which will be shared on a platform for partners to access.
- 3.2 Paul Rogerson asked if this project has concluded and who in the CCSP will have an overview. He explained that the CCSP had paused the Priority: Listening to community needs and responding together to reduce harm whilst this project had been ongoing, so the CCSP needs to see how to be

able to contribute to this and future work. Vicky Haywood replied that the new City Council Director of Communities, who is expected to chair the CCSP, will oversee and that there are other conversations in the city and county on connecting work such as on young people and mental health.

3.3 Sharon Ward asked about engagement with young people in this consultation. Vicky Haywood replied that there had been a resource challenge with the restructure of the City Council's Children and Young People's Participation Service (ChYpPS) and that the aim of the project was to pilot, not to capture every voice, and that this had been recognised. Ryan Kelsall said that Headteachers had shared a survey across the schools as a deep dive with young people using 1:1 devices and tutor time to be less labour intensive. They received 4,000 results and suggested that schools are a good vehicle for future consultation work to maximise feedback from young people.

3.4 Mark Freeman said it was beneficial to hear the consultation feedback. He said that in the future it was important for communities to be able to do things for themselves otherwise they will stop responding to the different agency consultations and for agencies to liaise with each other so that they don't ask similar questions.

3.5 Paul Rogerson thanked Vicky Haywood for the presentation. He said that as the CCSP values this work, wants to be involved, and continue the conversation to feed into the rich picture tool, for there to be a future update.

Action point 07/03

3.6 It was agreed to share the presentation with the CCSP. Action point 07/04
Information about the project is at <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/putting-residents-and-communities-at-the-heart-of-the-conversation>

4. Pre-advised questions from the general public

4.1 There were no pre-advised questions received from the public.

5. Minutes of 14 March 2023 meeting: Agreement

5.1 The Minutes of 14 March 2023 were agreed and would go forward for publication.

6. Action Points: Review

6.1 The action points from the previous meeting were discussed and were closed apart from three which were in progress.

Action points 07/05, 07/06 and 07/07

7. Update on current CCSP priorities

7.1 Priority: Safeguarding young people against violence and exploitation

7.1.1 As Priority Lead, Jessica-Rose Kennedy provided an update on work, which aims to add value to the county safeguarding activity. This includes contextual safeguarding and mapping available services for young people.

7.1.2 Keryn Jalli reported on the continuing success of the Peer Group Places Meetings (PGPM) led and chaired by Louise Willerton (City Council Community Safety team) who has worked hard to build up attendance from social care, youth offending, police, the County Council Safer team, voluntary sector, and alternative education. Keryn Jalli said that more actions are being taken on now by voluntary groups, a questionnaire has been developed to assess the effectiveness of the meetings, and that other districts like Peterborough are keen to adopt the model. Keryn Jalli said that Louise Willerton's role is a fixed term contract and the PGPM model, chaired from a contextual safeguarding perspective, will not be sustainable due to funding. She said that the role had been due to finish, and she had managed to get internal funding only by Cambridge City Council. Ryan Kelsall said that they have provided support previously for the County's Safer team and often the potential impact of not continuing funding is not understood. Keryn Jalli said that there is still an adult Problem Solving Group (PSG) and that PGPM focuses on emerging risk for young people and contributes to the mapping for the countywide safeguarding approach.

7.1.3 Stephen Brickley said that the Probation Service is looking at running a project with 18- 24-year-old men with knife crime convictions to look at stopping its escalation.

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

7.2.1 As Priority Lead, Paul Rogerson explained that the priority aimed to create more opportunities for the public to be listened to, then to put ideas into action together with community groups and share that data. There had been a pause on this priority due to the City Council's transformation project, which the CCSP hopes to be involved in. He said that further work will need to be progressed with the mechanism and what this looks like whether part of the current area committee structure, or if something new, how it joins together.

8. Proceeds Of Crime Act (POCA) funded work in Cambridge update

8.1 Hannah Hancock spoke to the report as presented and it was explained that the projects were being funded from money taken from criminals. Pilots will be trialled in Cambridge then rolled out to Huntingdon. Keryn Jalli asked if for the accreditation scheme for venues would be accredited by CAMBAC and Alice

Gilderdale asked if the projects would feed into work around Violence Against Women And Girls (VAWG) and violence with injury. Hannah Hancock responded that they would and for the accreditation CAMBAC is a non-statutory organisation so can take a different approach and highlight any emerging issues compared to statutory organisations such as Cambridge City Council and the Police.

9. Summary of Violence with Injury and priority recommendations

- 9.1 Harriet Ludford from Cambridgeshire Research Group provided a summary of the city's violence with injury data. Sharon Ward, the new Cambridgeshire Constabulary Serious Violence Project Co-ordinator, asked about using some of the data for the County Serious Violence Needs Assessment. She said that the county will need to identify their own definition of serious violence, and this could be broad with any gaps identified and a countywide strategy developed.
- 9.2 Keryn Jalli asked about the Countywide Violence Against Women And Girls (VAWG) Needs Assessment as there should be two way sharing of information. Harriet Ludford replied that as the Research Group are undertaking both pieces of work that these would be shared.
- 9.3 Keryn Jalli said that the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) funded Problem-Solving Co-ordinator had successfully applied for funding for two refuge points to be purchased and installed within Market Square in Cambridge City Centre to improve safety of vulnerable individuals, particularly within the night-time economy. Both points will have an intercom that enables the user of the refuge point to speak with a member of staff in the CCTV control room (24 hours a day, 7 days a week). These refuge points have been used elsewhere in the country such as in Nottingham and have been well received. The OPCC is providing funding of £5,000 and CAMBAC / Cambridge Bid have agreed to fund the remaining £1,000.
- 9.4 It was agreed to include in the next CCSP action plan, VAWG activity and the CAMBAC's work towards the City Pledge. Then to look at any other projects such as the Probation Service project and to identify any gaps. The CCSP will need to look at how it can add value and there could be a bespoke piece of work as required. If activity targets one area of the city, then there could be displacement activity to other areas. Mark Freeman raised that the CCSP could provide activity around prevention and education not happening now with young people and involve the universities. Also, that social media such as TikTok could be used to help reach the intended audiences.
- 9.5 The Chair said that it was important for the CCSP Multi-Agency Steering Group to meet within the next 3-4 weeks to be able to develop the priorities, progress the action plan, and community safety plan. Action point 07/08

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

- 10.1 Shona Meadows provided an update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). Sharon Ward has been appointed as Serious Violence Project Coordinator and a needs assessment will be presented to the Cambridgeshire Countywide High Harms Board in the autumn. There is quarterly reporting for projects funded by the OPCC and progress monitored. For drugs and alcohol, a Mortality Review Panel is to be set up to deep dive cases to explore preventing future deaths. The OPCC has carried out a student voice survey with 10,000 students and this work was started a long time ago with local headteachers to get young people engaged. The OPCC is also supporting the VAWG Needs Assessment. The Home Office Safer Streets 5 is due to be launched and the OPCC hope to include Cambridge City in a potential bid. The Home Office announcement link is available at <https://questions-statements.parliament.uk/written-statements/detail/2023-07-06/hcws916#>
- 10.2 The Chair thanked Shona McKenzie for her update and opportunities with the Home Office Safer Streets 5 announcement.

11. Domestic Homicide Reviews Update

- 11.1 Keryn Jalli reported that very sadly another Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) had been received. There were now three who had died by suicide having experienced domestic abuse. Two of these DHRs are being managed by the County DASV Partnership as they died after 2021. She will provide an update at the next meeting and will ask the DHR Chairs to bring the reviews and action plans to the CCSP when these are available.
- 11.2 Paul Rogerson thanked Keryn Jalli for the update and said that it was important for the CCSP to understand each individual story and for there to be appropriate learning.

12. Annual Review 2023: Agreement

- 12.1 Louise Walker spoke to a draft version of the Annual Review 2023, which provides an overview of the work of the partnership, priorities, and projects. The CCSP Board agreed for the Annual Review to be published and it was agreed to include more visuals next year.

13. Community Safety Fund 2022/23: End of Year Financial Report: Agreement

- 13.1 Louise Walker spoke to the report and available funding. The Board agreed the report as presented.

14. Future Cambridge CSP meeting dates: Agreement

- 14.1 Louise Walker spoke to the report and the timeline of meetings was agreed.

15. Partnership Terms of Reference: Agreement

- 15.1 As the priorities were not fully decided, the Partnership Terms of Reference would be agreed at the next meeting. Action point 07/09

16. Written reports noted

- 16.1 The County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q4 2022/23 and the County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership Annual Report 2022-23 were noted.

17. Any other business

- 17.1 James Ball asked for the CCSP's support once the Coroner's Report is available following the recent house fire believed to have been caused by an e-scooter charger / battery. It was agreed that if the Fire and Rescue Service leads on this, the CSP agencies can send representatives to a working group, which can include the retail sector and trading standards. Action point 07/10
- 17.2 Keryn Jalli said that as part of the Government's Anti-Social behaviour Action Plan funding has become available for youth provision in pre-identified hotspots areas over the summer. Applications were available to the voluntary and community sector via the National Lottery Community Fund: Million Hours Fund. Applications were open to apply for £300 - £10,000 before 14th August with activities planned to effectively engage with young people at risk of antisocial behaviour to start during or before the school summer holidays (21st July to 3rd September) 2023). Primary beneficiaries need to be young people aged 11 – 18 and up to 25 for young people with special educational needs and disabilities. Information available at <https://www.gov.uk/guidance/applying-to-the-million-hours-fund#details>
- 17.3 As there was no further business, the Chair thanked the Board and Members for their active participation and for providing challenge to the discussions. The meeting was closed at 13:05.