

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

24 April 2018
10:00 – 12:30

Parkside Place Community Fire Station
Parkside, Cambridge

MINUTES

Board

Debbie Kaye (Chair)	Cambridge City Council (Community Services)
Dave Baigent	Cambridge City Council
Paul Clarke	Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service
Steve Kerridge	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Kim Masson	Cambridgeshire & Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust
Lisa Riddle	Cambridgeshire County Council

Members

Matt Quinn	British Transport Police
Adam Ratcliffe	Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
Michelle Reynolds	University of Cambridge
Leigh Roberts	Cambridgeshire County Council Research Group
Louise Walker (Minutes)	Cambridge City Council (Safer Communities Section)
David Walmsley	Anglia Ruskin University

In Attendance

Ray Bisby	The Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner
Paul Rogerson	Cambridgeshire Constabulary

1. Welcome, housekeeping, introductions and apologies

- 1.1 The Chair, Debbie Kaye, welcomed everyone and thanked the Fire & Rescue Service for hosting the meeting. It was noted that Dave Baigent was representing Lewis Herbert (Cambridge City Council) and Ray Bisby is the new Deputy Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Commissioner. There were no attending members of the public.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board Members; Dave Bynoe (Bedfordshire, Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire & Hertfordshire Community Rehabilitation Company Limited (BeNCH CRC Ltd), Mark Freeman (Cambridge Council For Voluntary Service), Elisa Meschini (Cambridgeshire County Council) and Cath Mitchell (Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Clinical Commissioning Group), Members; Adrian Boyle (Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust), Lynda Kilkelly (Cambridge City Council (Community Services)) and Susie Talbot (Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Commissioning).

2. Pre-advised questions from the general public

- 2.1 There were no pre-advised questions.

3. Minutes of 6 February 2018 meeting: Agreement

3.1 Following an amendment to 11.2 requested by Vice Chair Paul Clarke, the Minutes of 6 February 2018 meeting were agreed and would go forward for publication.

4. Action points: Review

4.1 All Action points from the previous meeting were closed.

Michelle Reynolds arrived at this item.

5. Q4 2017/18 Crime and disorder report / Strategic Assessment: Domestic Abuse-Children and Young People

5.1.1 Leigh Roberts spoke to the strategic assessment and recommendations as presented.

5.1.2 Vice Chair, Paul Clarke, asked how the information is collated for the Balding Survey. Domestic Abuse Priority Lead Officer Lisa Riddle responded that this is funded by Public Health and asks a wide range of questions to school pupils in Years 8 and 10 every two years. It was agreed that if available that the questions would be shared.

Action point 04/01

5.1.3 Dave Baigent asked if the question about adults shouting and arguing at home proved to be significant regarding domestic abuse. Leigh Roberts replied that the question is not indicative of all those children responding to the survey living with domestic abuse and is also around children's perception, with some not recognising or being too traumatised to respond. David Walmsley enquired if the survey asks if an argument is resolved with reassurances. It was confirmed that it did and also asks if the child knows who to go to for support such as trusted adults.

5.1.4 Dave Baigent asked about the reduction in funding by Cambridgeshire County Council to the Children's Centres such as Romsey Mill, which could support children and their families. Lisa Riddle responded that this issue is separate and that there has been no loss of resources to the front line. Michelle Reynolds asked about the involvement and funding of the leading family support charity, Home-Start UK. Lisa Riddle responded that Home Start is funded through different organisations and sources.

5.1.5 The Chair asked about the work Anglia Ruskin University and University of Cambridge undertake in this area. David Walmsley reported that Anglia Ruskin University has 10 University Staff, including 2 from the Students' Union, who are trained Sexual Violence Liaison Officers to provide support and is looking at different engagement opportunities with students such as drama and peer mentoring schemes. Michelle Reynolds reported that the University of Cambridge recently launched an awareness campaign against sexual misconduct called Breaking the Silence, which was developed by the University, Students' Union, and Colleges, and has a full-time University Sexual Harassment & Assault Advisor.

5.1.6 Paul Rogerson asked about the countywide understanding around the delivery and consistency of information provided through the education system in line with the Officer's Support Group's view of trying to break the cycle for young people. An overview would assist with identifying where interventions can be made and similarly support work in tackling Child Sexual Exploitation and County Lines. Lisa Riddle responded that schools have to follow the Personal, Social and Health Education (PSHE) curriculum and can buy in services but that the exact content is not directed. The Chair reported that the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) has indicated that he sees work in schools as a PSHE intervention and wants the Cambridge CSP to consider how this could be delivered as part of the countywide PSHE schools offer in

the future. Louise Walker stated that previous work has been more effectively delivered when organised locally rather than on a county basis. The Chair suggested that the PSHE leads could be invited to a meeting, which Lisa Riddle said could be added to the action plan.

5.1.7 The Chair thanked Leigh Roberts and Lisa Riddle for the presentation and asked each CSP partner to reflect where they can add value with the work being undertaken in the city. Funding by the Police and Crime Commissioner to support this work was discussed. Lisa Riddle emphasised that the task involved co-ordinating activities across the county must not be underestimated and that Louise Walker would have undertaken an immense amount of time to organise the activities in Cambridge city alone. Ray Bisby reported that the PCC was looking at what funding was required for a countywide approach and the Chair said that the Cambridge CSP would work with the PCC on this.

5.1.8 Leigh Roberts spoke to the Performance Monitoring for the Crime and Disorder Report as presented. She suggested that as it does not provide much information whether it should be continued. The Chair noted this and as Lynda Kilkelly was not in attendance that this could be discussed at the next CSP meeting. Action point 04/02

5.2 As Lynda Kilkelly was not available, a verbal update about the CSP priority; Antisocial Behaviour within vulnerable groups was not provided.

5.3.1 Steve Kerridge provided a verbal update on the CSP priority; Safeguarding vulnerable people against violent crime. The Prevention Team, who has been nominated for the Force Team of the Year Award, focused on those who presented the greatest harm and those most vulnerable to it. This work sits within the CSP vulnerability priority for 2017/18, which will now be developed for 2018/19.

5.3.2 Dave Baigent asked about the conversion rate to criminal justice and Steve Kerridge responded that that the conversion rate had been quite high. The Chair congratulated the team for the award nomination and outstanding figures, which will be reassuring for the public. Ray Bisby reported that the Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service productively share good news publicity and that the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner is examining this for the Police. Steve Kerridge responded that he would provide the key highlights, facilitated through partnership work, to be shared with the CSP. Action point 04/03

6. Cambridgeshire Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership Q4 2017/18

6.1 The Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership Quarterly Report was noted.

6.2 Louise Walker reported that there was a Government consultation 'Transforming the response to domestic abuse' closing on 31 May, which CSP Members and organisations can respond to. She reported that this consultation had been discussed at the Cambridge Community Forum on Domestic and Sexual Violence / Abuse chaired by Ann Sinnott. The charity SafeLives, who presented at the Forum on 'Safe Later Lives: older people and domestic abuse', has produced a shorter survey to feed into the Government consultation. The Board agreed for both surveys to be circulated after the meeting. Action point 04/04

7. Community Safety Plan 2018-19: Agreement

- 7.1 On behalf of Lynda Kilkelly, Chair of the Officers Support Group, Steve Kerridge spoke to the draft plan presented with the three priorities agreed by the Board at the last meeting held on 6 February.
- 7.2.1 Regarding the Priority; Safeguarding people against violence and exploitation, Steve Kerridge spoke about the ongoing successful work by the Organised Crime Group Partnership examining children and young people led by Detective Inspector Nick Skipworth and the Exploitation of Adults Group led by Marianne Crozier, Cambridge City Council.
- 7.3.1 Regarding the Priority; Identifying and responding to vulnerable locations, Dave Baigent asked about method of reporting and the public perception of drug dealing in public space during the day. Steve Kerridge responded that cases need to be examined differently looking at the threat, harm and risk on personal life and whether organised gangs are involved. Adam Ratcliffe reported that under-reporting needed addressing, particularly by the city's businesses, as there are long delays in response when telephoning 101. Ray Bisby reported that 101 reports can also be made online with information being passed on directly. Also that eCops, the email messaging system by Cambridgeshire Constabulary, provides the public with local crime information and crime prevention advice and works alongside Neighbourhood Watch.
- 7.3.2 Michelle Reynolds asked if arrest figures differentiate between the types of drugs involved and about the potential future legalisation of herbal cannabis. Steve Kerridge responded that the type of drug is recorded as part of the process and that the Police follow national legislation. Kim Masson reported that more information needs to be provided to young people about the possible effects of drugs such as cannabis regarding mental health and psychosis, which can negatively impact on lives.
- 7.3.3 Adam Ratcliffe reported that Cambridge Business Improvement District (CBID) had organised an initial Stakeholder Group meeting to explore the national initiative of the Purple Flag. The award assesses the management of the evening and night time economy provision for all generations using a multi-agency approach. The geographical area is to be finally agreed and as it may include Cambridge railway station, Matt Quinn will be invited to the next meeting on behalf of the British Transport Police. Dave Baigent asked if the Cambridge City Councillors were aware of the Purple Flag proposal and Louise Walker replied that Lynda Kilkelly had raised this at the initial meeting and it was understood that Lewis Herbert had been informed.
- 7.3.4 Steve Kerridge agreed that he would lead this priority, which will need a strategic group, including Suzanne Hemingway and himself, to provide direction for an operational group. He added that community safety challenges can be identified through analysis by Leigh Roberts. In addition, Paul Rogerson reported that the Police are looking at science applied to problem solving to develop a template across issues, with how to profile issues and how different partners can be involved.
- 7.4.1 Regarding the Priority; Domestic Abuse, Lisa Riddle explained that as Lead Officer she will examine gaps in service such as the middle tier and available resources such as funding and the involvement of the voluntary sector. As Cambridge City Council is leading the White Ribbon Campaign, Louise Walker will provide an update at the CSP meetings.

7.4.2 Dave Baigent highlighted the ongoing support by Cambridge City Council on this priority, including a recent conference on Coercive Control. Adam Ratcliffe, as one of the White Ribbon Campaign Ambassadors, said that he would like the Ambassadors to be utilised more in outreach and Louise Walker said that she has met with officers from Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council about their White Ribbon Campaign submissions and that a city Ambassadors meeting is being arranged, which David Walmsley of Anglia Ruskin University will be invited to attend.

7.5 The Board agreed for the new plan to be published with the three priorities as presented and the Lead Officers appointed were:

- Safeguarding people against violence and exploitation – Steve Kerridge
- Identifying and responding to vulnerable locations - Steve Kerridge
- Domestic Abuse – Lisa Riddle

Steve Kerridge left the meeting with Paul Rogerson remaining as his representative.

8. Community Safety Fund 2018-19: End of Financial Year Report Community Safety Spend Plan 2018/19

8.1 Louise Walker spoke to the presented financial report and also to the spend plan. 9 projects to a total value of £39,000 had been presented as a bid to the PCC for funding in 2018/19. Due to the PCC's review, only 4 existing projects would be funded to prevent the de-stabilisation of work in the city and were approved to a value of £15,650.

8.2 Vice Chair Paul Clarke raised the issue of funding being a critical component in tackling the CSP priorities, which support the PCC's Plan. He provided an example of the Fire & Rescue Service led Firebreak Youth Intervention Scheme, which has been successful in Peterborough, and is reliant on partners funding to be delivered.

8.3 Ray Bisby explained that, although Cambridge City provides fantastic evidence of the outcomes of the previously funded projects, funds were not ring fenced and that the PCC will be open to more bids following the review.

8.4 The Board noted and agreed the reports as presented.

9. Update on closer working with South Cambridgeshire Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP)

9.1 The Chair provided an update and is working with the South Cambridgeshire CDRP Chair, Chris Parker. It is a practical step rather than a merger and she has raised that a clear Forward Plan needs to be agreed with the Living Well Partnership to be mindful of important topics.

10. Future meeting dates CSPs meetings aligned to the meetings of the Health Area Delivery / Living Well Partnerships (ADP / LWPs): Agreement

10.1 Louise Walker spoke to the report presented and that future meeting dates proposed were 17 July, 17 October as the first aligned meeting with the Living Well Partnership in South Cambridgeshire, a development morning in early December and 12 February as the second aligned meeting to be held in Cambridge.

10.2 The Board noted and agreed the updates.

11. Countywide Strategic Safety Board Verbal Update

11.1 The Chair provided an update about the Countywide Strategic Safety Board meeting. Items included the Homelessness Reduction Act and the presentation would be circulated to the Cambridge CSP for information. On the shared meeting agenda, the Chair reported that Cambridge CSP is advanced in aligning its meetings with the Living Well Partnership and that other districts are looking into the process. Ray Bisby congratulated Cambridge CSP on this achievement and added that other items discussed at the meeting included housing for ex-offenders. Leigh Roberts, who also attended the meeting, reported that the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner is reviewing communication, particularly by the delivery groups and how to align needs assessments. The Chair added that she had suggested an agenda item for the next Countywide Strategic Safety Board for CSP Chairs to share their priorities for 2018/19.

Action point 04/05

12. Any other business

12.1 Ray Bisby reported that the Home Office had agreed the business case for the governance of the Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service to be taken over by the Police and Crime Commissioner following public consultation last year. From 1 June, the Police and Crime Commissioner will be responsible for the governance of the Fire & Rescue Service. There will be closer joint working for public safety with decisions to be made quicker to reduce delays and that the 2 budgets will be kept separate. Dave Bagient enquired if there will be more funding available for CSP projects once the PCC takes over the governance of the Fire & Rescue Service. Ray Bisby said that partners will be kept up to date with developments.

12.2 On behalf of Steve Kerridge, Paul Rogerson provided an update on the Local Policing Review and information will be shared with the CSP.

Action point 04/06

12.3 Louise Walker reported that a printer, previously purchased by the CSP, needed repairing at a cost of £100. As hard copies of the meeting papers are no longer provided, she asked the Board to agree that the printer could be donated to the voluntary sector or otherwise recycled. The Board agreed to this proposal.

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

13.1 The Chair summarised the key messages to be shared from the meeting

For Members to identify:

- Where they can add value
- How to communicate effectively
- How to evidence

13.2 The Chair thanked the Board and Members for their contributions and there being no other business, the meeting was closed at 12:30.