

Cambridge City Community Safety Partnership

- 7 July 2026
- Closed session for CSP Board and Members: 10:00 - 10:30
- Meeting open to the public at 10:30
- Conference Room 2, Parkside Place Community Fire Station, Cambridge CB1 1JF with a hybrid option for CCSP Members
- The public can submit pre-advised questions before 10am on Monday 6 July to email address: Community.safety@cambridge.gov.uk

AGENDA

No.	Item	Lead Officer(s)	Time (Mins)
1	Closed session for Cambridge CSP (CCSP) Board and Members Welcome, housekeeping / introductions and apologies	Samantha Shimmon (Chair)	10
2	Closed session for CCSP Board and Members Domestic Abuse Related Death Review Report	Cherryl Henry-Leach (Independent Chair)	20
3	Meeting open to the public Welcome, housekeeping / introductions and apologies The Bobby Scheme	Chair Perri Selwood (The Bobby Scheme Trust Manager)	5 10
4	Confirmation of Chair Election of Vice Chair Voting as per Partnership Terms of Reference (item 17)	Chair / Board / members	5
5	Pre-advised questions from the general public	Chair	5
6	Minutes of 24 February 2026 meeting: Agreement	Board / members	5
7	Action points: Review	Board / members	5
8	Overview of the Crime and Policing Act 2026	Inspector Shawn Emms (Police)	10
	Comfort break		10
9	Local Government Reorganisation (LGR) and Update on CCSP Strategic Priorities 2025-2027 Year Two: Priority 1: Preventing Violence and Exploitation Priority 2: A Neighbourhood Approach Priority 3: Tackling Acquisitive Crime	Keryn Jalli (City Council) / Chair / Board / members	15

10	Deep Dive reports for 2026/27	Keryn Jalli (City Council) / Michael Yates (Policy, Performance and Insight Service) / Chair / Board / members	15
11	Update on Health and the Street Art Project	Becca Cooke (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care System (ICS))	10
12	Update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner	Shona McKenzie	5
13	Cambridgeshire Serious Violence Duty Funding 2026-27 and feedback from the High Harms Board	Keryn Jalli (City Council)	5
14	Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDRs) Update	Keryn Jalli (City Council)	5
15	Annual Review 2026: Agreement	Louise Walker / Board / members	5
16	Community Safety Fund 2025/26: End of Year Financial Report: To be noted	Louise Walker / Board / members	5
17	Partnership Terms of Reference: Agreement	Louise Walker / Board / members	5
18	Future Cambridge CSP meeting dates: Agreement	Louise Walker / All	5
	<i>Written reports circulated</i>		
19	County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q4 2025/26 – To note	County DASV Partnership	<i>To note</i>
20	Any other business National Award Finalists: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Town and City Management Industry Awards 2026 for Outstanding Partnership: Cambridge BID for Purple Flag work - National Acquisitive Crime Reduction Awards 2026 for Partnership Project: CCSP Cambridge Cycle Crime Reduction Group 	Chair / Board / members	5
21	Date of next Cambridge CSP meeting	TBC as 13 October 2026	165

Information for the general public and media representatives

Public attendance

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2. You are requested to restrict questions or statements to matters set out in the meeting's agenda. If you wish to raise a question or make a statement concerning a matter that is on the agenda, then please notify your intention to speak with the Community Safety Partnership Support Officer before the start of the meeting.
3. If you wish to raise a question or make a statement on a matter that is not on the agenda, then please ensure that notice of the question or subject matter is given to the Community Safety Partnership Support Officer on 01223 457808 or via e-mail (community.safety@cambridge.gov.uk) by 10am on the working day preceding the meeting.
4. Questions and statements should be directed to the Chair in all cases; the Chair will then either respond directly or request that the appropriate member of the Partnership to respond.
5. Please be brief and keep to the question or statement, as advised.
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7. If your question raises issues that should be correctly addressed in a request under the Freedom of Information Act 2000, the Chair will advise you of this.
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Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 24 February 2026
- 10:00-12:30
- Hybrid at Parkside Place Community Fire Station, Cambridge CB1 1JF

Draft Minutes

Board

Samantha Shimmon (Chair)	Cambridge City Council (Communities)
Hannah Archdeacon (Vice Chair)	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Agata Ciesielska	Probation Service – Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Probation Delivery Unit
Becca Cooke	Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care Board (ICB)
Inspector Shawn Emms	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Mark Freeman	Support Cambridgeshire
Ian McLaughlin	Cambridgeshire County Council
Councillor Mike Todd-Jones	Cambridge City Council (Cabinet Member for Safety, Wellbeing and Tackling Homelessness)

Members

Scott Davidson	Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Team Commissioning (Drugs and Alcohol))
Peter Fleming	Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
Hannah Hancock	Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
Keryn Jalli	Cambridge City Council (Communities)
Michelle Reynolds	University of Cambridge
Louise Walker (Minutes)	Cambridge City Council (Communities)
Michael Yates	Cambridgeshire County Council (Policy and Insight Team)

Guests

Samir Durrani	Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)
Shona McKenzie	Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)
Rachel Speechley	Cambridgeshire County Council Missing and Exploitation Team

1. Welcome, housekeeping, introductions, and apologies

- 1.1 Samantha Shimmon, Chair of Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) welcomed everyone to the meeting hosted at the Fire Station.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board members: Chief Inspector Mike Jackman represented by Shawn Emms (Cambridgeshire Constabulary), Diane Lane (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care System)

(ICS)), Cambridgeshire County Councillor David Levien, and Claire Saggiurato represented by Becca Cooke (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care Board (ICB). There were apologies from members: Richard Humphries (British Transport Police), Phil Gilbert (Anglia Ruskin University), and Susie Talbot represented by Scott Davidson (County Council Public Health Team Commissioning (Drugs and Alcohol)) as well as Mark Kirby (Olive Academies). It was noted that a new Board representative for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust is awaited.

2. Pre-advised questions from the general public

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

3. Minutes of 21 October 2025 meeting: Agreement

3.1 The Minutes of 21 October 2025 were agreed and would be published.

3.2 Following the E-Scooter and E-Bike Battery Safety presentation at the October 2025 Cambridge CSP meeting, Hannah Archdeacon reported that Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service had secured £4,000 funding via a successful application to the Electrical Safety Fund. This will fund two public electrical safety awareness events planned in Cambridge and Peterborough. She said that recent incidents highlighted the urgent need for safe charging guidance, even where devices are not in use. The Chair thanked Hannah for the welcome funding update.

4. Action points: Review

4.1 The action points from the previous meeting in July were closed apart from one regarding the E-scooter charger / battery Co-ordinating Group, which would be carried forward to the next meeting. [Action point 02/01](#)

5. Update on CCSP Strategic Priorities 2025-2027:

5.1 Keryn Jalli provided an update on the progress for the CCSP Strategic Priorities for 2025-2027:

- **For Priority 1: Preventing Violence and Exploitation** – This included Op Alleviate (safeguarding referral pathway for businesses), which has been successfully implemented; referrals are increasing and involving a wider range of premises. Also, that Op Alleviate received a Cambridgeshire Police Problem-Solving Award. Serious Violence Duty funding from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) is supporting targeted youth work delivered by the charity Romsey Mill, and Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) prevention programmes in schools delivered by Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre and Cambridge United Foundation. The Civic

Quarter and Market Square remain key focus areas. It was noted that challenges remain around sustainable funding for St John Ambulance provision in the night-time economy.

- **For Priority 2: A Neighbourhood Approach** – this included that the City Council-led neighbourhood model was formally approved. Hotspot based ASB work and redeployable CCTV is ongoing. Temporary capacity gaps reduced delivery earlier in the year but are now resolved.
- **For Priority 3: Tackling Acquisitive Crime** – this included that bike-marking events continue. Cycle theft in Cambridge has fallen by 70% since 2019, thanks to partnership working to tackle cycle crime in the city with the multi-agency Cambridge Cycle Crime Reduction Group. Retail crime is reduced and shoplifting incidents down with improved outcome rates. A Cambridge City pilot project focused on retail crime reduction is being developed.

6. Key points from the December Development Session

- 6.1 The Chair of the CCSP provided the key points from the CCSP Development Session held on 9 December. This included that there had been presentations of the Serious Organised Crime local profile review, and Children and Violence deep-dive findings. There had been agreement that the current CCSP priorities remain relevant to continue for 2026/27, and there was an action identified to review neighbourhood working arrangements at a future CCSP meeting. Action point 02/02

7. End of Year Review Strategic Assessment

- 7.1 Mike Yates provided a presentation and the data analysis, which supported continuation of all three CSP priorities in 2026/27. Key insights were that violence against the person remains high-volume with potential for severe harm, geographic inequality within wards highlighted by indices of multiple deprivation data, and income deprivation affecting children identified as a significant concern. It was noted that the indices of multiple deprivation would be shared with each district as well as further reports on factors driving childhood deprivation.

8. Re-offending Deep Dive Report

- 8.1 Mike Yates presented the findings of the deep dive, which included that adult re-offending most prevalent among males under 40, youth re-offending most common among 14–15 year-olds, violence identified as the most common offence type across cohorts, and strong links between offending, substance misuse, school disruption, and complex family needs.

8.2 Keryn Jalli informed the CCSP that there is a proposed multi-local authority project in progress with The Skill Mill employment programme. This programme is demonstrating strong potential to reduce youth re-offending and is an outcome-based model.

9. Post- Sentence Supervision (PSS) National Changes

9.1 Agata Ciesielska from the Probation Service provided a presentation about the upcoming changes in Post-Sentence Supervision from 30 April 2026. The changes include the removal of post-sentence supervisions for custodial sentences, anticipated increase in demand for non-statutory community support, and emphasis on early information sharing with housing and support partners.

9.2 The Chair thanked Agata for the update and asked that as much notice is provided as possible regarding housing referrals. She said that Agata was welcome to provide a future update on this to the CCSP.

10. Children and Violence Deep Dive Report

10.1 Mike Yates provided a presentation on the Children and Violence Deep Dive. Analysis identified that the highest risk age groups were 14-17 (suspects and victims). Key wards were Abbey, Market, King's Hedges, East Chesterton and Youth Justice data showing a positive long-term reduction in violence offences. Asset Plus data indicates high levels of mental health need, special educational needs (SEN) and substance misuse.

11. Update on Health-Led Street Art Project

11.1 Becca Cooke provided a presentation to showcase a partner trauma-informed engagement project with young people led by the NHS. It explored mental health, trauma and coping strategies through art working with a Street Artist and Anglia Ruskin University (ARU)'s Trusted Adult Scheme. A public exhibition would be launching at Cambridge Central Library in April 2026 and planned to be a portable exhibition planned across multiple venues over 12 months. As Project Lead, Becca thanked Paul Nelson from ARU, Street artist William 'Kilo' Pengelly as well as Lou Willerton and Louise Walker from Cambridge City Council for their support with the project.

12. Community Safety Plan – Year 2 2026/27

12.1 The CSP agreed to continue all three strategic priorities for 2026/27. Key Year Two commitments include:

- Continuing Op Alleviate and youth safeguarding work.
- Developing a locally-owned County Lines education product.
- Sustaining Serious Violence Duty funded interventions.
- Expanding neighbourhood-based partnerships and guardianship approaches.

- Delivering retail crime prevention pilot.
- Maintaining Purple Flag accreditation.

13. Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDRs) Update

13.1 Keryn Jalli provided an update on DARDRs. Three reviews were nearing completion at different stages of Home Office Quality Assurance. The CCSP will oversee and monitor delivery of local actions once published.

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

14.1 Shona McKenzie confirmed the continuation of Serious Violence Duty funding. She provided a reminder of road safety and Vision Zero resources. It was noted that Shona does not attend the High Harms Board meetings, so Keryn Jalli as the CSP representative on the High Harms Board can provide an update to the CCSP in future.

15. Adult and Young People Drug Treatment Service Provision – Contract Awards Update

15.1 Scott Davidson from Public Health provided an update on Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services. This has been recommissioned with the continuity of the provider CGL – Change Live Grow. The Adult Service starts at the age of 18, and the Young Peoples Service has expanded youth support to the age of 21 to provide continuity.

15.2 The Chair thanked Scott for his presentation and update about the services.

16. Written reports noted

16.1 The County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report for Q2 and Q3 2025/26 were noted.

17. Any Other Business

17.1 The Updated Information Sharing Agreement would be re-circulated for partner sign-off. The agreement established for a single, shared CSP information-sharing protocol across districts. Action point 02/03

17.2 As there was no other business, the Chair thanked the Board and Members for their thoughtful contributions and the meeting was closed at 12:30.

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 7 July 2026

ACTION POINTS FROM 24 FEBRUARY 2026

MONTH / NUMBER	ACTION POINT	ACTION
02/01	Scott Fretwell to update about the writing of the Terms of Reference for an E-scooter charger / battery Co-ordinating Group, which can deliver as a CCSP subgroup.	Carried over from February 2026 meeting and update to be shared.
02/02	Share neighbourhood model update at CCSP	In progress: Agenda Item for the October 2026 CCSP meeting.
02/03	Louise Walker to re-issue and collect Information Sharing Agreement sign-ups	Closed: Shared on 25 February 2026.



Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

Annual Review 2026 (1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026)

“Working together to keep Cambridge safe for residents and visitors”

Q: What is Cambridge Community Safety Partnership?

A: The Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (“Cambridge CSP”) meets regularly throughout the year to help keep Cambridge safe. It is made up of representatives from the following agencies with non-statutory and statutory members (those who have a duty to sit on the Cambridge CSP):

- Cambridge City Council (statutory member)
- Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care Partnership (statutory member)
- Cambridgeshire Constabulary (statutory member)
- Cambridgeshire County Council (statutory member)
- Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service (statutory member)
- Probation Service – Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Probation Delivery Unit (statutory member)

- Anglia Ruskin University
- British Transport Police
- Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
- Support Cambridgeshire (formerly Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service)
- Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
- Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust
- University of Cambridge
- Office of Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)

The partnership looks at what community safety issues people in Cambridge are experiencing, such as antisocial behaviour or specific types of crime, and decides

what actions to take to prevent or deal with these issues together.

Documents such as the strategic assessment, compiled from a variety of data sources by the Cambridgeshire County Council Policy, Performance, and Intelligence Service, and other reports such as Cambridge State of the City, and Serious Violence Needs Assessment for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough offer valuable insights. These determine which areas CSP need to focus its resources upon (both human and financial): its “priorities”. Each year, the community safety priorities for Cambridge are reviewed with actions for the year ahead set out in the Community Safety Plan.

Q: What priorities did Cambridge CSP deal with 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026?

A: Following consideration of the end of year review strategic assessment, the Cambridge CSP decided to have three priorities:

- **For Priority 1: Preventing Violence and Exploitation** - To keep Cambridge safe, by preventing violence and exploitation before it causes significant harm, as part of the county-wide public health approach to serious violence.
- **For Priority 2: A Neighbourhood Approach** - By working on a neighbourhood level, alongside residents and community groups, we better understand their needs, the crime issues affecting them and work alongside residents to keep their neighbourhoods safe.
- **For Priority 3: Tackling Acquisitive Crime** - By continuing with and learning from our approach to cycle crime, we hope to address the increase in shoplifting in the city.

Q: How does the Cambridge CSP tackle the priorities it sets?

A: Aside from day-to-day partnership working between the member organisations some of the priorities have multi-agency task groups in place to target work and commission specific projects.

- **A Problem-Solving Co-ordinator role has been funded by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) since 2022, hosted by Cambridge City Council Public Safety team.** This role can bid into the PCC’s Safer Communities Fund to tackle local crime and disorder issues. In addition, the PCC works with key partners to coordinate the delivery of the government’s Serious Violence Duty and funding was secured by the PCC to prevent and reduce serious violence across the county. **In 2025/26, the amount of funding that Cambridge CSP successfully received from the Serious Violence Duty Fund was £37,804.96.**

- A bid to the Government Hotspot Action Fund Community Fund, led by Cambridgeshire Constabulary and the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC), was successful in receiving **funding totalling £26,876.00** for **Keeping town centres safe - Summer Initiative** (30 June to 30 September 2025: £11,984.00) and **"Winter of Action"** (1 December 2025 to 31 January 2026: £14,892.00). Interventions delivered in Cambridge City focussed on the night-time economy and preventing violence against women and girls.

Q: What projects did the Cambridge CSP fund during 2025/26 to help achieve the reductions in crime?

A: Set out below are the projects that were funded from the PCC's Serious Violence Duty and Keeping town centres safe 'Summer Initiative' and 'Winter of Action':

- Building on the work in schools during 2024-25, with the Pledge United Programme delivered by Cambridge United Foundation and Sexual Violence Ambassador Scheme training in schools, a unique **Ambassador Empower and Pledge United Collaboration Project** was delivered working with the same year groups in the same schools to try to create greatest impact for children and young people. **Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre** worked with girls to deliver Empowerment education about Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) to challenge the normalisation and trivialisation of VAWG in peer groups and wider school culture and to disrupt attitudes that contribute to a culture which enables sexual violence. The **Pledge**



United Programme delivered by **Cambridge United Foundation** worked with boys using football to challenge the culture around gender-issues, violence against women and girls, and create a safe place for all. The Collaboration Project was delivered to a total 112 students – 61 boys and 51 girls - primarily aged 12–14 year olds in six schools. Almost 95% of girls strongly agreed that the Ambassador Empower Programme supported them to become more aware of misogyny in daily life (both online and offline). For the Pledge United programme, there was a 23.65% increase in the boy's confidence to call out and challenge misogyny or discrimination if they saw it. The student feedback was overwhelmingly positive with students encouraging for this to be delivered more often to more students!

- **After-school diversionary activity delivered by Romsey Mill - 68** young people aged 13 to 17 participated during the after-school period to divert them away from potential problematic, anti-social, or criminal behaviour. The programmes (such as sports, arts, and cultural activities) were delivered as weekly groups, one-to-one support sessions, school holidays activities and trips provided the opportunity for young people, who would otherwise be

unsupervised, to engage in positive, supervised activities with trusted adults in their communities.

- **Cambs Against County Lines (CACL) video replacement** - The CACL video continues to be used across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough as a universal prevention offer on county lines. The CACL campaign was launched in 2020 to raise awareness around drugs, violence and gangs in Cambridge and supports schools to raise awareness of the dangers of county lines amongst pupils aged 11-18 (academic Year 7–11). In 2024/25, there was a video licence extension and Cambridge City Council continue to facilitate training as required. Cambridge City Council is working closely with Anglia Ruskin University and several external agencies on the development of a Cambridge CSP video that will not require an external licence. This work is ongoing, including focus groups of young people to guide the video content and delivery. The new video is expected to be completed and ready for use in January 2027.
- In addition to funded projects, Cambridge City Council's Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Team continues to lead the **Peer Groups and Places Meeting (PGPM)**. This multi-agency forum brings together representatives from education, the Fire and Rescue Service, housing providers, the police, and the voluntary sector. The group reviews cases where young people have come to the attention of services due to anti-social behaviour or potential involvement in crime, using a contextual safeguarding approach. Contextual safeguarding recognises that young people are influenced by their wider environment, including peers, neighbourhoods, and community settings. By considering these wider factors, agencies can better understand the challenges facing children and young people and respond more effectively to their needs.
- The PGPM aligns with the principles of the countywide **Multi-Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) Group** and aims to address risks to children and communities at an early stage. It supports earlier intervention, helps identify higher-risk cases for referral to MACE where appropriate, and ensures continued multi-agency support when risk levels reduce. This coordinated approach has contributed to positive outcomes for young people, families, and communities, and strengthens partnership working in support of Community Safety Partnership priorities and the Serious Violence Duty.
- **Operation Alleviate** - launched in March 2025 to provide an accessible process for city businesses and venues to report concerns about children and young people. Led by Cambridgeshire Constabulary and Cambridge City

Council, it plays a key role in reducing violence and supporting vulnerable individuals across the day and night-time economy.

- Between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026, 15 referrals were made. The Council's Public Safety Officer for Children and Young People coordinate the multi-agency response to each referral. All cases are reviewed at the Peer Groups and Places Meeting (PGPM), where young people are identified and actions agreed.
 - Refresher training sessions were delivered between 1 January and 31 March 2026 (and continuing into 2026/27) to raise awareness of the referral pathway and response process. Sessions were provided to CCTV control room staff, council car park teams, CAMBAC Night-time Economy/Pub Watch, City Centre Working Group, and The Junction.
 - These sessions appear to have increased awareness, with referrals rising significantly—matching the total for all of 2025/26 within April–May 2026 alone.
- **Operation GUARDIAN tackling habitual knife carriers** - led by Cambridgeshire Constabulary, this work is aimed at reducing knife crime. Individuals are identified as being at risk of carrying knives, graded as per a RAG system and those at most risk are assigned an individual Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT) officer who then works with them to understand their behaviour and reduce their risk of carrying knives and associating with other knife carriers. The overall approach is multi-factorial, including target hardening, education and engagement with the identified individual, schools, family and peers as well as with youth services.

The **Government's Safer Streets Initiative 2025/2026** aimed for increased activity in designated hotspots and town centres to tackle retail and street crime, and anti-social behaviour. Each district CSP had the opportunity to bid into the Police's Hotspot Action Fund. Cambridge CSP were successful with the outcomes below:

Safe Summer Initiative (July to September 2025):

In the Night-time economy - Taxi Marshals (7 nights, 196 hours, 597 taxis), Open Space Guardians (2 staff over 7 nights), and Cambridge Street Pastors (12 patrols, 13 NightLite sessions, 400 volunteer hours).

Student engagement at both University of Cambridge and Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) Freshers Fairs.: 650+ interactions, 500 giveaways (bottle toppers, bag bells).

Joint Police-Council ASB actions during National ASB Awareness Week, 30 June to 5 July.

35 cases discussed by Adult Problem Solving Group.

10 individuals and 6 hotspots reviewed by Streetlife Working Group.

2 Community Protection Warnings (CPWs) and 2 Community Protection

Notices (CPNs) issued; partial closures on 2 addresses; extension on 1 closure.

162 complaints investigated (fly-tipping, littering, abandoned vehicles, dog control and street life encampments) with Fixed Penalty Notices (FPNs) issued.

For Young People, 13 cases discussed by Peer Groups and Places Meeting (PGPM) including 3 safeguarding referrals from Operation Alleviate.

Winter of Action Initiative (December 2025 to January 2026):

in the Night-time economy: Taxi Marshals (40 staff covering 10 nights, 196 hours, over 700 taxis used when Taxi Marshals were working), Open Space Guardians (20 staff covering 10 nights), and Cambridge Street Pastors (patrols for 5 evenings, 9 NightLite evenings, 169 volunteer hours during the hours 22.00 to as late as 04.00).

Student engagement with 2 Welcome Back Freshers events – footfall of approx. 3,256 (University of Cambridge and Anglia Ruskin University), 2 staff at each event.

In addition, funding towards CSP 'Business as Usual'

To improve community safety as well as public safety within the Night Time Economy in 'hotspot' anti-social behaviour, crime and disorder areas:



More CCTV was added where required. This is in addition to the city centre market square refuge points installed in 2023/24 as part of Cambridge's [Purple Flag](#) initiative, which is all about a safe and vibrant night-time economy. The refuge points can give access a

trained operator at the CCTV control room to those who feel a risk who assess the situation and contact services if required.

- **Emergency medical care in busy nightlife areas** as well as welfare support was provided within the Night Time Economy (NTE) during the festive season funded by Cambridge City Council.

In addition to the Cambridge CSP Business As Usual Groups, Task and Finish Groups are set up as required.

Cycle theft in Cambridge has fallen by 70% since 2019 with the multi-agency Cambridge CSP **Cambridge Cycle Crime Reduction Group**, working in partnership to decrease bicycle theft in Cambridge City. There are a number of different stakeholders from local businesses and other organisations involved: British Transport Police, Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Cambridgeshire Constabulary, Cambridgeshire County Council, Shared Service

CCTV, Greater Anglia Rail, Anglia Ruskin University, University of Cambridge, the voluntary sector: Camcycle and Neighbourhood Watch, a representative of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough, and relevant City Councillors. There has been continuing success of the multi- agency approach to make a real impact undertaken around 3 areas:

1) Education – ‘[Save Our Cycles](#)’ Campaign led by Task Group member Camcycle



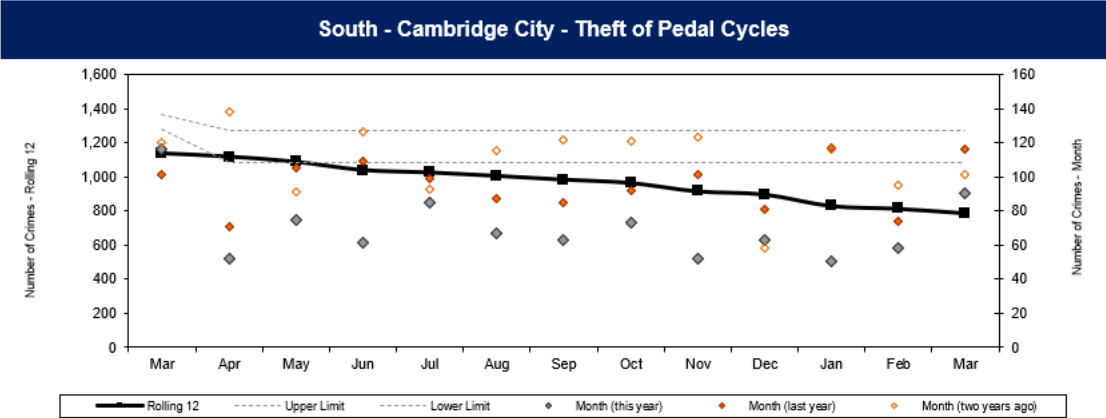
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2) Infrastructure – security improvements to strengthen user confidence and prevent cycle related crime. This has included joint investment in CCTV enhancements and work by rail operator Greater Anglia at the city railway stations and preparation for the opening of Cambridge South station.

3) Enforcement – Police led enforcement work continues providing crime prevention advice as well. The public are asked to report any crimes directly to the Police online using the link: <https://www.cambs.police.uk/report/Report-Shared/Report-a-crime> or by calling 101, so they are officially recorded on the Police database.

- For 1 April 2025 - 31 March 2026, Cambridge Police ran regular cycle marking events for the public across the city, with multiple events with the University each day for a week during intensive periods such as Freshers Fair. Further bike marking events are planned in 2026/27.
- 2,494 bikes were registered on the national cycle database, BikeRegister, in the Cambridge area (CB1 to CB5) between 1 April 2025 and 31 March 2026. This is in comparison to 2,210 bikes registered on BikeRegister between 1 April 2022 and 31 March 2023.
- For 1 April 2025 - 31 March 2026, the Police recovered in excess of 26 cycles, which could be returned to their owners following online appeals for owners to come forward.
- The graph below shows the month and year with the number of bikes stolen from April 2025 until end of March 2026:



Q: What other projects were Cambridge CSP involved in?

A: The Cambridge CSP were involved in:

- **Healing Through Art: A Healthcare and Anglia Ruskin University Collaboration Project** - Young people attending the Trusted Adult Scheme at Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) took part in powerful health education sessions exploring how trauma can affect both the body and mind. Using street art as a creative medium, the project worked together with a street artist to express lived experiences through colour, key words, and visual storytelling. The artwork reflected not only the impact of trauma, but also the young people’s strengths, coping strategies, and the ways they can access professional help and support. The artwork is being exhibited around the city during 2026/27.
- Continuing to support **research around Domestic Abuse** such as work led by Dr Mirna Guha at Anglia Ruskin University around ‘Investigating the needs and vulnerabilities of Asian women around Domestic Abuse in the East of England to strengthen service provision and responses’.

Q: How does Cambridge CSP link into local, countywide, and national strategy?

A: The Cambridge CSP Member organisations were involved in:



Strong partnership work with licensed premises and businesses. This included achieving [Purple Flag award](#) for the evening and night-time economy, Cambridge City having first achieved this in 2019.

- Continuing implementation of the [Domestic Abuse Act 2021](#) which includes supporting the work of local services as well as [Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence \(DASV\) Partnership](#) The County Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Needs Assessment informed the [Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Strategy 2024-27](#).

- The county [Vision Zero Partnership](#) committed to preventing all road deaths across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough and to significantly reduce the severity of injuries and subsequent costs and social impacts from road traffic collisions. Vision Zero is a road safety partnership strategy adopted and built on, incorporating the international Safe System policy approach for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough.
- The Cambridge '[State of the City](#)' report and dashboard provide a data-led overview of what Cambridge is like economically, environmentally and socially. It also compares Cambridge to other cities in England and Wales.
- The Cambridge CSP is represented on the **Cambridgeshire Countywide High Harms Board**, which is chaired by the Police and Crime Commissioner. This Board focuses on high harm issues such as drugs, serious violence, violence against women and girls (VAWG), and links into county and local delivery groups as well as national strategy such as:
 - [A new Police and Crime Plan for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough \(2025-2028\)](#)
 - [Serious Violence Duty](#) in accordance with the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022
 - Cambridgeshire and Peterborough [Serious Violence Duty Needs Assessment](#) (2024)
 - The 10-year national drugs strategy: [From harm to hope: A 10-year drugs plan to cut crime and save lives](#)
 - [Tackling Violence Against Women And Girls](#) (VAWG) strategy.

Q: How does the Cambridge CSP know whether these priorities are working to reduce crime and ASB (Anti-Social Behaviour)?

A: The Cambridge CSP requires the lead officer for each priority to provide a progress report at meetings of the Cambridge CSP. These meetings are usually open to the public and details of each meeting, as well as copies of all the papers to be discussed, are made available on the Cambridge CSP's webpage on the City Council's website:
<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/cambridge-community-safety-partnership>.


Q: Where can I get further information about the Cambridge CSP and the work it does?

A: You can get further information about the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership by visiting the Cambridge City Council's website:
<https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/cambridge-community-safety-partnership>.

Alternatively, you can contact the Community Safety Partnership Support Officer on 01223 457950 or email: community.safety@cambridge.gov.uk.

Useful Contacts

Antisocial behaviour team: For information and reporting antisocial behaviour (ASB)

 01223 457950

 <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/report-antisocial-behaviour>

 asbsection@cambridge.gov.uk

CAMBAC - Cambridge Business Against Crime

 <http://cambac.co.uk>

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

 101 (Non-emergency) / 999 (Emergency)

 <http://www.cambs.police.uk>

Report a Crime

 <https://www.cambs.police.uk/ro/report/ocr/af/how-to-report-a-crime>

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Partnership

 <https://www.cambsdasv.org.uk>

Advice for people affected by domestic abuse

 <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/advice-for-people-affected-by-domestic-abuse>

Environmental health issues

 01223 457900


 <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/report-a-noise-issue>

First Response Service: Puts mental health first: 24-hour access, 7 days a week, 365 days a year, to mental health care, advice, support, and treatment

 111, then press option 2

 <https://www.cpft.nhs.uk/helpinacrisis>

Hate crime against race, faith, gender, sexuality, disability, and age

 <https://www.cambs.police.uk/ro/report/hate-crime/information/v1/hate-crime/how-to-report-hate-crime>

Personal safety advice for young people

 101 (Non-emergency) / 999 (Emergency)

 <https://www.cambs.police.uk/studentsafety>

Public Health Joint Commissioning Unit

 Email: publichealth.adminteam@cambridgeshire.gov.uk

To: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board
From: Louise Walker
Subject: Community Safety Fund 2025/26 – End of Year Financial Report

1. Purpose of the report

- 1.1 To present the 2025/26 end of financial year report to the Board members.
- 1.2 To advise the Board of the balance of Pooled Fund available for future expenditure.

2. Background (Community Safety Fund)

- 2.1 The 2025/26 funding available for Cambridge CSP was £35,241.81:
 - Crime and Disorder Reduction Grant from the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC): Supporting local problem solving and community engagement for a Community Problem Solving Co-ordinator, who is hosted in the Cambridge City Council Public Safety Team:
Year Five instalment = £29,618.91.
 - Balance of Pooled Fund = £5,622.90.
 - Also, the Cambridge CSP submitted successful project bid applications during the year to the PCC Serious Violence Duty Fund, which amounted to £37,804.96, and to the Government's Safer Streets Initiative Hotspot Action Fund Community Grant Summer 2025 and Winter of Action 2025/26, which amounted to £26,876.00.
- 2.2 Details of the funding and actual spend are in Appendix A.
- 2.3 The balance of the Pooled Fund available to Cambridge CSP for 2026/27 is **£5,622.90**. This has not changed since 2022/23 due to meetings being held online, no charge for the meeting venue or refreshments, or additional projects funded.

3. Recommendation

- 3.1 That the Board notes the end of year financial report for 2025/26.

Further Information:

Louise Walker
Community Safety Partnership Support Officer
Cambridge City Council

Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Appendix A		
End of Year Financial Report 2025/26		
Available Funding 2025/26		
Allocation from the Police and Crime Commissioner for		
Putting Communities First: Community Problem Solving Co-ordinator Year 5 2025/2026	£29,618.91	
CSP Pooled Fund B/fwd	£5,622.90	
Total available funding	£35,241.81	
Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Funded Projects with applications submitted		
Serious Violence Duty Grant		
Ambassador X Pledge United collaboration of the two programmes alongside Romsey Mill delivered by Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre and Cambridge United Foundation	£20,000.00	
After School Diversionary Activity delivered by Romsey Mill	£17,654.96	
Towards refreshments at Business Against Abuse (BAA) Training	£150.00	
Total Serious Violence Duty Funded Projects Spent	£37,804.96	
Hotspot Action Fund Community Grant with applications submitted		
Summer 2025: 30 June to 30 September 2025	£11,984.00	
Winter of Action: 1 December 2025 to 31 January 2026	£14,892.00	
Preventing Violence and Exploitation Initiatives in collaboration with Police, CAMBAC, Cambridge BID, Cambridge Street Pastors, and Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre		
Total Hotspot Action Funded Projects Spent	£26,876.00	
Cambridge Problem Solving Co-ordinator salary and on costs	£29,618.91	

Total amount remaining in CSP Pooled Fund	£5,622.90	
following other expenses including meeting costs		
Total remaining for 2026/27	£5,622.90	

CAMBRIDGE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

TERMS OF REFERENCE

1. Foreword

- a) The following values and strategic drivers are key to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (“Cambridge CSP”):
- We will be responsible for an overarching strategic framework¹ for reducing crime and improving community safety in Cambridge;
 - We will ensure that all partner agencies² work together and ensure the work of each agency is “joined up” and that our performance is effectively managed;
 - We will ensure that our work is linked to national and county priorities and research, including the Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011, the Localism Act 2011, Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, **and** Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022, with particular reference to the Serious Violence Duty, **and Crime and Policing Act 2026** to best serves the people of Cambridge;
 - We will take an intelligence-led process to our business and ensure problem solving³ is a tool used to address issues;
 - We will engage⁴ with the community as a whole, encouraging people to become involved with reporting and tackling crime and disorder in Cambridge;

¹ Senior managers will be responsible for ensuring their organisations and agencies deliver against this framework.

² Anglia Ruskin University, British Transport Police, Cambridge Business Against Crime, **Cambridge City Council**, Support Cambridgeshire (~~merger of Cambridge Council for Voluntary Service (CCVS) and Hunts Forum~~), Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust, Cambridgeshire & Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust, **Cambridgeshire Constabulary**, **Cambridgeshire County Council**, **Cambridgeshire Fire & Rescue Service**, **Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care Systems**, Office of the Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Commissioner, **Probation Service** and University of Cambridge. Those shown in **bold** are the statutory agencies.

³ Problem solving is a means of harnessing all agencies and the community (including the two Cambridge Universities) itself to reduce crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour by identifying the root cause of problems, finding a sustainable solution that removes the cause and thus ultimately reducing the demands made on the Cambridge CSP.

⁴ Policing and Safer Neighbourhoods is the driving force for the Cambridge CSP’s engagement work.

- We will also engage with other partnerships on issues that relate to Cambridge both at the area and citywide level;
- We will allocate funding using transparent procedures and based on available evidence; and
- We will work to ensure that our human and financial resources are used as effectively as possible, by monitoring and evaluating our work.

b) The following is the priority of the Cambridge CSP for 2025-27.

The detail for the priority is in the Cambridge Community Safety Plan 2025-27:

- Priority 1: Preventing Violence and Exploitation
- Priority 2: A Neighbourhood Approach
- Priority 3: Tackling Acquisitive Crime

2. Agencies represented on the Cambridge CSP are responsible for:

- a) Appointing a representative (“member”) to attend meetings and events hosted by the Cambridge CSP, and to act as the contact point between other agencies;
- b) Ensuring that their member is well briefed on their roles and responsibilities and has received a proper handover briefing when there has been a change of membership; and
- c) Contributing to multi-agency problem solving on the crime and disorder issues identified within the Community Safety Plan 2025-27 (“CS Plan”), ensuring that relevant members contribute to any working groups set up by the Cambridge CSP.

3. Members⁵ are responsible for:

- a) Contributing to the work and development of the Cambridge CSP;
- b) Ensuring their respective agency is effectively considering community safety in the way it delivers its services;
- c) Identifying the resources their agency can bring to bear on the problems identified by the Cambridge CSP;
- d) Attending all Cambridge CSP meetings, ensuring that all relevant agenda papers

⁵ Some members will be Board members – see “Voting”.

are read and understood;

- e) Ensuring that any reports for discussion by the Cambridge CSP are forwarded to the Community Safety Partnership Support Officer by whatever deadline is set, advising of any that are confidential and require appropriate handling;
- f) Feeding back from Cambridge CSP meetings to their respective agency, ensuring all relevant people are aware of its work and the Plan;
- g) Advising the Cambridge CSP of any community safety issues arising from their respective agencies; and
- h) Ensuring that their respective agency complies with requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the Police and Justice Act 2006 to supply non-personal data to the Policy, **Performance** and **Intelligence Service Insight Team**, Cambridgeshire County Council, and other member agencies in order to deliver evidence-based decision making.

4. The Cambridge CSP is responsible for:

- a) Commissioning the Policy, **Performance** and **Intelligence Service Insight Team** to undertake Strategic Assessments;
- b) Agreeing the annual refresh of the CS Plan, using the Strategic Assessments as a basis for decision-making;
- c) Setting objectives and targets within the CS Plan that are SMART⁶ and based on a problem-solving approach;
- d) Commissioning and financing projects to tackle problems identified by the Strategic Assessments;
- e) Allocating grant funding, awarded to the Cambridge CSP, in line with the conditions of grant, in order to further the objectives of the CS Plan;
- f) Monitoring achievement against the objectives and targets identified in each Task Group's Action Plan and challenging lack of progress, where appropriate⁷;
- g) Evaluating the success of Cambridge CSP initiatives and disseminating the lessons learnt; and
- h) Working with the Cambridgeshire Police and Crime Commissioner to ensure that the Community Strategy and CS Plan are complementary to each other.

⁶ Specific, Measurable, Achievable, Relevant, Time-based

⁷ See role of the "Vice Chair"

5. The Chair is responsible for:

- a) Convening and the procedural role of chairing meetings of the Cambridge CSP, ensuring that it gets through the business on the agenda and takes clear decisions on recommendations made by majority vote;
- b) Ensuring that, prior to conducting the business of each meeting, the general public (where present) are reminded of the “Information for the general public and media representatives” printed on the back of the Agenda;
- c) Representing⁸ the Cambridge CSP at other meetings and acting as the “public face” of the Cambridge CSP when dealing with the media.

In the absence of both the **Chair and Vice Chair**, an alternative Board Member will be nominated and approved by the Cambridge CSP members to chair the Cambridge CSP meeting.

6. The Vice Chair is responsible for:

- a) Chairing meetings of the Cambridge CSP in the absence of the Chair;
- b) Representing the Chair at other meetings and acting as the public face of the Cambridge CSP when dealing with the media, where appropriate and advised;
- c) Conducting preparatory work, with the Policy, **Performance** and **Intelligence Service Insight Team**, to contextualise current Cambridge CSP performance;
- d) Acting as a “Champion” for the Strategic Assessment process to ensure that information required to build a profile of the community and its needs is available to the Policy, **Performance** and **Intelligence Service Insight Team**;
- e) Taking ownership of the performance management process and reviewing this at Cambridge CSP meetings; and
- f) Working to improve business processes that support delivery against the agreed priorities.

7. Voting

- a) The Chair will, where a report seeks Board approval of a recommendation, call for a show of hands of those Board members present, taking into account any votes

⁸ The Chair may delegate to the Vice Chair or an appropriate member where potential conflicts of interest or dual roles may occur.

notified to the Community Safety Partnership Support Officer from those Board members not present and not represented⁹;

- b) Each representative agency is entitled to **one vote only**; and
- c) In the event of a tie, the Chair has the deciding vote.
- d) A quorum for decision-making shall consist of a minimum of five Board Members.

8. The Multi-Agency Steering Group, which consists of representatives for Cambridge City Council, Cambridgeshire Constabulary, Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service, Cambridgeshire County Council, their, Policy, **Performance** and **Intelligence Service Insight Team** and includes Priority Lead Officers, is responsible for:

- a) Leadership and governance of the Cambridge CSP;
- b) Providing professional advice, support and recommendations to the Cambridge CSP to enable it to fulfil the responsibilities outlined above;
- c) Managing the agenda for Cambridge CSP meetings (in consultation with the Chair) to ensure that work is sensibly programmed throughout the year and that Board members have the briefings they need to make informed decisions;
- d) Managing the bidding and commissioning process for any grant funding streams available to the Cambridge CSP, making recommendations to Board members on the projects to be funded in line with the conditions of grant and the objectives set out in the CS Plan;
- e) Drafting the annual refresh of the CS Plan and providing advice on relevant SMART objectives and targets;
- f) Providing advice and support to any working groups set up by the Cambridge CSP.

9. The Community Safety Partnership Support Officer is responsible for (in addition to the usual secretariat duties):

- a) Ensuring Cambridge CSP meetings are advertised on the City Council's website in good time and that the agenda and reports are posted within five working days of each meeting;

⁹ For the purposes of voting, representatives attending meetings on behalf of absent Board members will be deemed as Board members

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- b) Ensuring that the Chair is notified of any questions to be raised prior to each meeting;
- c) Ensuring agreed actions are taken forward between meetings;
- d) Writing an Annual Review on the work of the Cambridge CSP and making sure that information about the Cambridge CSP is publicised via the web and other appropriate mechanisms;
- e) Providing induction support and materials for new members; and
- f) Monitoring the performance of working groups to enable the Vice Chair to have up to date information to either inform assessment of their achievements or to provide evidence to challenge failings, where appropriate.

10. For further information, visit [Cambridge Community Safety Partnership](#).

To: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board
From: Louise Walker
Subject: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Timetable for 2026/27

1. Purpose of the report

- 1.1 To agree the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Timetable.
- 1.2 To obtain Board members' approval of the recommendation as presented.

2. Background

- 2.1 The timetable presented here takes account of the work involved in implementing the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Plan, including having Strategic Assessments that has current data and allows for consultation for the annual update of the CSP Plan.
- 2.2 The timetable reflects the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) agreement to hold three meetings a year in February / March, July, and October. In addition, a development session held in late November / early December.
- 2.3 The proposed CCSP Timetable is for meetings to be held on
 - Tuesday 13 October 2026 from 10:00-13:00
 - Tuesday 8 December 2026 from 10:00-13:00 – Development session
 - Tuesday 9 March 2027 from 10:00-13:00
 - Tuesday 13 July 2027 from 10:00-13:00

3. Recommendations

- 3.1 That the Board agrees the timetable as set out or suggests amendments.

Further Information:

Louise Walker
Community Safety Partnership Support Officer
Cambridge City Council

Cambridge CSP Timetable 2026/27

May 2026	June 2026	July 2026	August 2026	Sept 2026	October 2026	November 2026	December 2026	January 2027	Feb 2027	March 2027	April 2027
Ongoing data collection for Strategic Assessments (SA)							Development Session - Board and Members CSP: 08 RD: 24 Venue: TBC				
		Cambridge CSP: 07 RD: 30 Jun Venue: Fire Station			Cambridge CSP: 13 RD: 29 Sept Venue: TBC					Cambridge CSP: 09 RD: 23 Feb Venue: TBC	July 2027 Cambridge CSP: 13 RD: 29 Jun Venue: TBC
Cycle CrimeTask and Finish Group: 19 Venue: Online		Cycle CrimeTask and Finish Group: 14 Venue: Online		MASG: TBC Venue: Online Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: 15 Venue: Online		Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: 17 Venue: Online		MASG: TBC Venue: Online Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: TBC Venue: Online		Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: TBC Venue: Online	MASG: TBC June / July 2027 Venue: Online

Quarter One - 1 April – 30 June
 Quarter Two - 1 July – 30 September
 Quarter Three – 1 October – 31 December
 Quarter Four – 1 January – 31 March

Key:
 MASG Multi-Agency Steering Group
 RD Report Deadline
 SA Strategic Assessment

Domestic Abuse Quarterly Performance Report 2025-26

Quarter 4 January – March (2026)

Total referral data

	Total Referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Referral criteria met Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Engagement % of criteria met referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Repeats - of total referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1
IDVA Referrals	465	471	516	500	412	374	446	428	77%	80%	81%	73%	153 (33%)	161 (34%)	176 (34%)	149 (30%)

All risk level referrals in Geographical Areas

	Total Referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Referral criteria met Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Engagement % of criteria met referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Repeats - of total referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1
Cambs City	103	123	141	103	92	92	124	88	82%	76%	81%	78%	36	51	46	39
East Cambs	38	46	64	56	30	37	61	47	70%	89%	77%	84%	9	11	21	13
Fenland	93	85	61	81	83	72	53	70	75%	80%	75.5 %	73%	29	31	20	21
Hunts	98	122	121	141	91	101	107	124	84%	79%	84%	69%	36	39	48	45
South Cambs	92	76	89	83	86	54	75	73	84%	55%	80%	68%	33	23	36	24

Out of Area	14	8	18	36	11	5	10	27	90%	77%	70%	78%	6	1	2	7
Empty – address not documented on Oasis	12	1	2	-	5	0	0	-	40%	-	0	-	0	0	0	-
Not Known – Client moved to refuge – no forwarding address documented	-	-	1	-	-	-	1	-	-	-	100%	-	-	-	0	-
Peterborough	15	15	19	-	14	14	15	-	79%	86%	93%	-	4	5	3	-
Total	465	476	516	500	412	375	446	428	77%	80%	81%	73%	153	161	176	149

All risk level referrals by Specialism

	Total Referral Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Referral criteria met Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Engagement % of criteria met referrals Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1	Repeat s of total referrals	Q3	Q2	Q1
CYP Cambs 13 –17	9	14	14	18	13 of 16	17of 18	21of 23	18of 21	77%	82%	91%	62%		2	3/23	5/21
CYP Peterborough Excluding MARAC referrals	7	4	9	3	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		-	-	-
Housing	28	19	44	25	26	13	42	21	65%	85%	6%	71%		0	13	0
Minority Ethnic	20	23	49	52	20	15	48	45	80%	92%	79%	87%		9	6	10

Stalking (All – Cambs and Peterborough)	31	30	42	20	31	29	40	20	94%	100%	95%	90%		10	18	9
OOCD	0	0	0	0	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

Other relevant data

Agency	Q4	Q3	Q2	Q1
MARAC referrals	212	228	271	230
Cases heard at MARAC	238	226	222	222
Police DA Incidents Cambs	2422	2437	2549	2431
Police DA Crimes Cambs	1717	1752	1866	1842
Male Victims	31	37	42	47
Disability	123	115	153	156
LGBT	Lesbian 4 Gay 3 Bi 2 Not asked 14	Lesbian 4 Gay 3 Pansexual 1 Not asked 26	Lesbian 4 Gay 4 Bi 5 Not asked 19	Lesbian 6 Gay 3 Bi 3 Asexual 1

Other relevant information: -

IDVA and MARAC referral rates have reduced slightly in Q4, enabling MARAC cases to be heard in a timelier manner. Although overall IDVA referral numbers have reduced the number of accepted referrals has increased.

The IDVA Service has resumed Housing Link and Minority Ethnic Referrals at any risk level, after a pause in Q3.

July DASV Champions sessions will focus on 'Barriers to Support for Minority Ethnic Survivors' and 'Supporting Older Survivors of Sexual Violence'.

The DASV Partnership are working with Cambridge United Foundation to host a Safeguarding Conference on Friday 26th July at Cambridge

United. The focus of the conference will be on young people and VAWG.

A MARAC development day for MARAC partners will also be held on Thursday 9th July.