



Responsible authorities:

Dyfed Powys Police Powys Teaching Health Board Powys County Council
Youth Justice Service Mid & West Wales Fire & Rescue Service
National Probation Service & Community Rehabilitation Company

Changes since last presentation to Scrutiny Committee:

- **CSP Strategy Group**

The Strategy Group will meet once every eight weeks in 2016, three of these meetings will incorporate the Contest Board and the new Serious and Organised Crime Board; the meeting in November will be a FULL CSP meeting/presentation event.

The Strategy Group performance manages the CSP's Statutory Responsibilities, plus the specific work streams of: CONTEST, Integrated Offender Management and Community Cohesion.

- **Governance**

The LSB in September 2015 ratified the decision for the CSP to report directly to the Transformation Board.

- **Prevent Duty**

The Prevent duty is the duty in the Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 on specified authorities, in the exercise of their functions, to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism.

Sections 36 to 41 of the CT&S Act 2015 sets out the duty on local authorities and partners of local panels to provide support for people vulnerable to being drawn into terrorism. In England and Wales this duty is the Channel programme.

As Prevent is part of CONTEST, which is a work stream of the CSP, it has been agreed that the CSP Co-ordinator will Chair the Channel Panel. The Channel process has been jointly developed with the Prevent Officer from Dyfed-Powys Police, and guidance from South Wales Police and Local Authorities who were pilot areas for Channel.

Statutory Responsibilities of the CSP – updates:

- **Crime**

There has been a 7.7% increase in crime for Powys during the 9 months Jan – Sep 2015, compared to an increase of 8.8% for the Dyfed-Powys Force.

Sep 2015 YTD: Crime Totals by UA Area

Unitary Authority Area	No. Offences YTD	Per 1000 Pop	SPLY	Per 1000 pop	Change in Crimes	% Change
Carmarthenshire	4,053	22.1	3786	20.6	267	7.1%
Ceredigion	1,451	19.1	1310	17.3	141	10.8%
Pembrokeshire	2,581	21.1	2313	18.9	268	11.6%
Powys	2,534	19.1	2353	17.7	181	7.7%
Total	10,619	20.6	9762	19.0	857	8.8%

Unitary Authority Area Crime Category	Powys			Total		
	Sep 2015 YTD	% Change	Vol Change	Sep 2015 ...	% Change	Vol Ch...
Arson & Criminal Damage	406	1.2%	5	2005	12.3%	219
Burglary Dwelling	74	15.6%	10	290	13.3%	34
Burglary Non Dwelling	107	-5.3%	-6	397	1.3%	5
Drug Offences	325	-24.8%	-107	1230	-16.6%	-244
Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society	51	10.9%	5	155	-0.6%	-1
Possession of Weapons	21	-8.7%	-2	64	-19.0%	-15
Public Order Offences	132	12.8%	15	467	-2.7%	-13
Robbery	6	500.0%	5	17	21.4%	3
Sexual Offences	130	83.1%	59	441	32.8%	109
Theft	501	17.6%	75	2315	15.8%	315
Vehicle Offences	94	-28.8%	-38	378	-31.4%	-173
Violence Against the Person	687	30.4%	160	2860	27.6%	618
Total	2534	7.7%	181	10619	8.8%	857

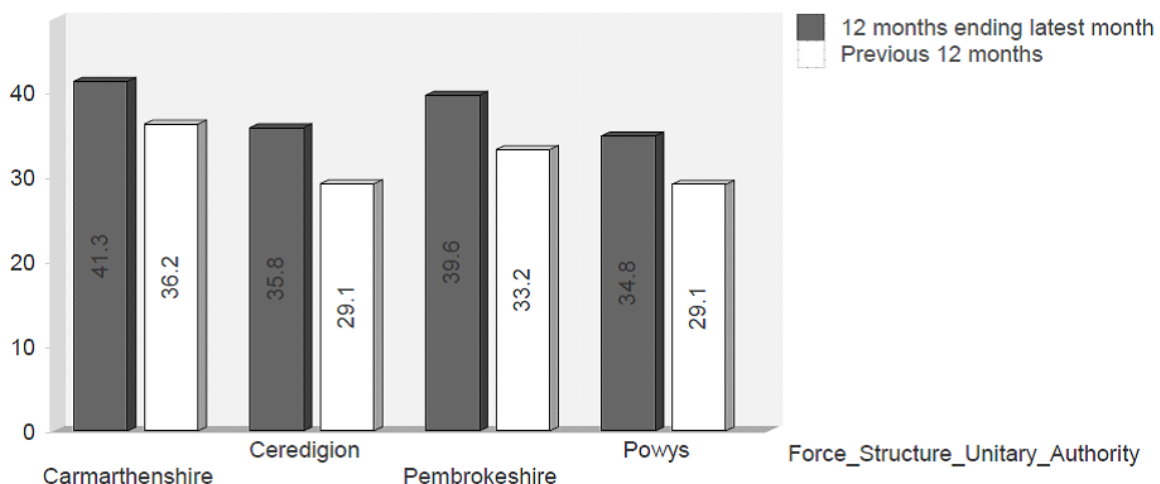
The areas which have seen significant increases are:

- Robbery – however, the actual numbers are low – and increase of 5 offences, giving a total of 6 for the whole of Powys.
- Sexual offences – there has been an increase in the reporting “old” offences due to confidence in reporting following the high profile cases which have been highlighted in the media over the past couple of years (e.g. Jimmy Savile etc.)
- Violence Against the Person – no hotspots have been identified, and this area continues to be monitored closely.

It is pleasing to note that there has also been some significant decreases also:-

- Drug offences have decreased by 24.8% (107 offences)
- Vehicles offences decreased by 28.8% (38 offences)

12 Months ending Sep 2015: Comparative Crime levels by CSP Area



- **Anti-Social Behaviour**

Sep 2015 YTD: ASB Totals by UA Area

UA Area	Sep 2015 YTD	Per 1000 Pop	ASB SPLY	Per 1000 pop	Change in ASB	% Change
Carmarthenshire	3,435	18.7	4,536	24.7	-1,101	-24.3%
Ceredigion	909	12.0	1,222	16.1	-313	-25.6%
Pembrokeshire	2,270	18.5	3,076	25.1	-806	-26.2%
Powys	1,769	13.3	2,393	18.0	-624	-26.1%
Total	8,383	16.3	11,227	21.8	-2,844	-25.3%

There has been a reduction of 26.1% in ASB referrals for Powys. The Dyfed-Powys Force has seen a reduction of 25.3%.

In April 2014 Gwalia were commissioned by the Police Crime Commissioner to manage anti-social behaviour throughout Dyfed-Powys. Below is a summary of the main points of difference between the service offered by Gwalia and that previously provided by Local Authority ASB Co-ordinators:-

- Gwalia provide a dedicated Victim Support scheme – whereas LA ASB procedures had a holistic approach and used partners to engage/liase with victims – e.g. the Housing Officer if it was a neighbour issue etc.
- Gwalia do not record initial ASB incidents, or incidents that don't require a letter. LA ASB co-ordinators used to receive referrals on ALL ASB incidents, and record the first incident as per 4 stage procedures.
- A lot lower referral rate compared to when the service was provided by LA ASB co-ordinators.

Powys CSP also operates Neighbourhood Management, a holistic method to tackle quality of life issues where individual perpetrators have not been identified:-

Example:- *Welshpool Street Drinkers – resulting in a Street Drinking Charter being introduced in Welshpool. The work was supported by Dyfed-Powys Police, WG Community Cohesion Co-ordinator, Kaleidoscope, PAVO, the Welsh/Polish Mutual Association, Welshpool Town Council and the two Polish/Eastern European shops in Welshpool. The Charter was launched at the Welshpool Community Safety Day held on the 9th June – please see attachments at the end this report - Members Bulletin plus the Street Drinking Charter.*

- **Road Safety**

2015 collision data – 7 fatal collisions, resulting in 10 casualties:

- 3 drivers, aged 20, 44, 19
- 4 passengers, aged 20, 20, 60, 80
- 3 motorcyclists, aged 44, 67 & unknown
- Road Traffic collision data shows continuous wave pattern, slight increase since 2013 due to good weather and changing riding habits – out during the week as opposed to just weekends.
- KSIs – showing a slight increase in younger people, but very small numbers. Powys RSP have made changes to courses to target younger riders.
- Accidents are highest on truck roads.

As per request from the Scrutiny Committee in March 2015, below is a breakdown of residency per road traffic accidents in Powys:-

Year 01/01/2014 - 31/12/2014	
Powys Residents	321
Non Powys Residents	244
Unknown (Via Police)	15
Non uk Resident	1
Unknown Postcode	1
Total Casualties	582

Further information was also requested about motor cyclists:-

Motorcyclists represent 1% of all road users but are involved in 30% of all KSIs. Motorcyclist collisions have increased, in Powys, over the last 3 years, which means it will be difficult to meet the WG target of a 25% reduction.

Courses provided by the Powys Road Safety Partnership:

- **Biker Down** - PCC Road Safety Unit & MWW Fire Service have conducted 4 Biker Down courses this financial year, which were attended by 53 candidates. Another 2 courses have been booked before the end of the year.
- **Bike Safe** courses continue to take place, most recent, 20th September, in Llandrindod.
- 3 **Pass Plus Cymru** young driver courses booked for autumn 2015.
- 2 **Ride On** motorcyclist courses booked for autumn 2015.
- 4 **Mature Motoring** courses booked for autumn 2015.
- 3 **Teen Drive** events took place in August and were attended by 65 Powys teenagers – thanks to the Youth Service for promoting on our behalf.
- 4 **Child Car Seat Clinics** were undertaken across Powys during September.

The RSP took part in the **Community Safety Day** in Welshpool which went very well, with a lot of interest from a wide range of residents / road users.

Funding

3 bids submitted, from RSP partners, for the Dyfed-Powys Road to Safety Scheme 2015 – an educational programme ‘Revolutions’ from the Fire Service, a speed reduction programme from PCC Traffic Section and a Theatre in Education programme from PCC Road Safety Unit, in partnership with Carmarthen & Pembrokeshire.

- **Domestic Abuse**

Domestic Abuse now sits under the CYPP (Children and Young People’s Partnership). The LA’s Senior Partnership Manager is leading on a full review of Domestic Abuse services throughout Powys. There is a Domestic Abuse Project Board in place to undertake this work.

Domestic Abuse is NOT a statutory responsibility of the Community Safety Partnership – rather it is a cross-cutting issue as the CSP has the statutory responsibility to conduct Domestic Homicide Reviews. To ensure continued partnership working, the CSP Co-coordinator now sits on the Domestic Abuse Project Board.

- **Substance Misuse – Area Planning Board**

Substance Misuse is currently being re-commissioned within Powys, with a commencement date of 1st April 2016. This has been an enormous piece of work for the Area Planning Board, the new Strategy will be available on the CSP website in due course.

In terms of current provision, performance:-

- Kalidoscope is the current provider for adult services
- CAIS is the current provider for young people
- The 5 Performance Indicators are all green
- **ADULT data** for latest quarter – July to Sep 2015 show:
 - 60 assessments conducted in relation to alcohol
 - 45 assessments conducted in relation to drugs
 - Cannabis is the primary drug used - 26 assessments
- **YOUNG PERSON data** for the latest quarter – July to Sep 2015 show:
 - 1 assessment conducted in relation to alcohol
 - 11 assessments conducted in relation to drugs
 - Cannabis is the primary drug used – 7 assessments

In relation to the question raised at Scrutiny in March – *the origins of those in receipt of services at Kaleidoscope and CAIS* – this has not been possible to answer – all clients have to be resident within Powys to use the services, but where they were born or originate from is not recorded.

- **Acquisitive Crime**

Trading Standards is adopting an Intelligence operating model to prioritise its work with increased pressures on services whilst they see the vulnerable need to be protected from rogue and scammers. The model will look at strategies and other plans across areas of work involving:

- Preventative actions
- Intelligence systems/actions
- Enforcement activities
- Systems improvement

The following provides an update on each of these areas:

Preventative

- Review of rogue trader control zones (set up to reduce the fear of crime) is ongoing currently running at 10 in Powys-work being considered in Churchstoke and review of Ystradgynlais zones as deemed to be too large
- Joint preventative work with Dyfed Powys Police on rural theft involving sheep theft is ongoing
- Ringmaster (community messaging system) is due to be transferred to a Dyfed-Powys Police system to cover the whole of Dyfed-Powys and works going on with system changes.
- Work with Social Services Adult Team on scams targeted at vulnerable adults has recently involved sessions to carers groups to encourage referrals if spot suspicious activity-sessions at MRC achieved and engaging with Social care on safeguarding and the Care Act
- Visited residents who have been highlighted nationally by The National Scams Hub initiative-10 per month targeted and this links to safeguarding

Intelligence systems

- All intelligence is fed to partners
- High levels of rogue trader activity reported – current issues with e-crime; rogue builders and rogue tarmac contractors - mostly South Powys

Enforcement activities

- Large scale operations underway on rogue companies with a view to gaining compensation for victims and tacking criminal assets - Operation SLICK involves farms being targeted by a nationwide tarmac gang and we are leading this with Scambusters Wales as it is a nationwide investigation
- Quantity of illicit products are high with 50,000 counterfeit cigarettes seized over the last 12 months(Operation DATE) and also counterfeit alcohol-all these have potentially safety issues. We are working on links to criminal gangs here.
- Trading Standards have restrained £3.1 million of rogues assets since February 2014 and use an in house accredited financial investigator to take control of assets on a 3 year spend to save agenda
- In one case we are employing an enforcement receiver to seize the assets of a rogue trader to pay back £121K of compensation and council costs which is progressing in Court
- Range of cases at Crown Court level with regional/national implications including a £5million fraud involving teeth whitening products which started at the Royal welsh show in 2013. We delivered Operation IGNITE at court with a rogue oil installer who used false accreditations being given a suspended prison sentence and a proceeds of crime investigation is ongoing. Operation FLORENCE was delivered with Dyfed Powys Police with a prison sentence being given to a rogue trader who took monies in North Powys without doing any works. A members bulletin has been provided with more detail on this.
- Set of enforcement options under way with partner including Rogue trader patrols and responding to incidents
- Cybercrime action plan being developed with DPP with range of criminals using these outlets and expected a range of actions pre Christmas as criminals use this period to flood social media outlets

Systems improvements

- Taking part in a national study on doorstep crime which will allow us to look at a toolkit to improve on delivery methods and processes and to act consistently. Areas of improvement likely to include:
Reporting of crime; Enforcement procedures; Victim handling
- We are looking to a new IOM (Intelligence Operating Model) to produce reports on rogue trader activity, in liaison with partners-model will be live in April 2016
- Key performance indicators need to be set for this area to truly measure the level of crime and outcomes of this work, based on national models.
- New reporting templates will improve products to all partners including profiles on targets and problem areas.

- **Community Cohesion**

Immigration

WG Community Cohesion Co-ordinator facilitated and co-ordinated engagement with the Nepalese community in Brecon (70-80 households in Brecon). Including arranging a meeting with service providers and the Brecon Wales Nepali Semaj UK. There were specific concerns regarding the support that older community members receive. The barriers are language, transport, IT skills and knowledge of services available.

A report with action points was produced and circulated, also submitted to Welsh Government to form feedback to the Minister and Kirsty Williams AM.

Subsequently:

- A document has been produced outlining services available.
- A range of work has commenced with agencies working directly with the community.
- Additionally funding has been secured for a booklet to be produced outlining Services available – PAVO producing that.

Hate Crime

- PAVO have hosted two multi-agency workshops in 2015. Next year further workshops planned.
- Two workshops have also taken place PCC officers.
- New project being funded by equalities and human rights commission – in Wales the project being implement by Unity Group Wales – putting support in for LGB victims of hate crime and aiming to provide support in a rural context.
- Development of Dyfed-Powys Hate Crime Forum to strategically drive work.
- All Wales Anti Bullying Board are including a section on Hate Crime in the action plan for next year, thus avoiding youths going through criminal route.
- A regional Hate Crime and Bullying on Social Media conference took place October 2015.

Modern Slavery

- Regional Forum Multi-agency Strategic Group has been running for a year and a half, intelligence gathering within the police.
- Regional Forum coordinating first responder training regionally.
- Input on Modern Slavery at the RWS via the Police Stand.
- New Victim Care Pathway developed.
- Multi-agency Modern Slavery forum undertaken in Powys.

Gypsy and Traveller Communities

- Imminent - accommodations needs assessment – being led by Powys LA.
- Dyfed/Powys protocol developed.

Other Work Streams – updates:

Reducing Re-offending:

Integrated Offender Management (IOM)

Local Project named PROP – Powys Reducing Offending Project

The following are the main points from the IOM Cohort Performance report, June 2015:-

- PROP is the longest running IOM Cymru compliant scheme within Dyfed-Powys and have steadily increased their cohort size month on month.
- PROP current reports a cost saving of £411,774 and 50 less crimes.
- There have been 13 offender in (and out) of prison since joining the cohort, totalling 50 months in custody.
- PROP currently showing a reduction of 124 arrests for the cohort during the last 12 months.
- There are 15 person on the scheme who have not been arrested at all since they joined the scheme.
- People are wanting to join PROP which is not happening within any other IOM scheme in Dyfed.
- We have offenders on PROP volunteering to wear the TAGS.
- MAPPA and PROP now linked as Police IOM Officers now attend MAPPA.
- There is good attendance at the meetings.
- MH have now joined the monthly meetings.

Powys Contest Board

The [Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015](#) contains a duty on specified authorities to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism. This is also known as the Prevent duty.

Following the commencement of the Prevent Duty on 1 July, in order to have due regard to the need to prevent people being drawn into terrorism, local authorities will be required to fulfil a range of responsibilities as articulated in the Prevent guidance. Broadly this work falls into the following categories:

- Partnership – local authorities should establish or make use of multi-agency groups to coordinate and monitor Prevent related activity.
- Risk Assessment – local authorities should use Counter-Terrorism Local Profiles (England and Wales) or Emerging or Residual Threat Local Profiles (Scotland), to assess the risk of individuals being drawn into terrorism in their local area. This risk assessment should also be informed by engagement with wider partners in the local area including schools, childcare providers, universities, colleges, local prisons, probation services, health, immigration enforcement and Youth offending teams.
- Action Plan – Using the risk assessment, if the local authority assesses a risk in the local area, a Prevent action plan should be developed to prioritise and facilitate delivery of projects, activities or specific interventions to reduce the risk of people being drawn into terrorism in the local authority.
- Staff Training – local authorities will be expected to ensure that appropriate frontline staff have a good understanding of Prevent and are trained to recognise the vulnerability to being drawn into terrorism and are aware of available programmes to deal with this issue. Local authority staff will be expected to be aware of, and make appropriate referrals to Channel, which has separately been placed on a statutory footing in the CT&S Act 2015.

- Use of local authority resources – local authorities will be expected to ensure that publicly owned venues and resources do not provide a profile for extremists. Consideration should also be given as to whether IT equipment available to the general public should use filtering solutions that limit access to terrorist and extremist material. New contracts for the delivery of services in a local authority should reflect the principles of the duty in a suitable form.
- Other agencies and organisations supporting children – a range of private and voluntary agencies provide services or exercise functions for children, for example children’s homes, independent fostering agencies, and bodies exercising local authority functions. These bodies must ensure as part of their local authority safeguarding arrangements that staff are aware of Prevent.
- Out of school settings supporting children – local authorities should take steps to understand the range of activity in their area in this space and take appropriate and proportionate steps to ensure that children attending such settings are appropriately safeguarded.

Powys activity:-

- The Prevent Agenda continues to be rolled out across Powys – work has been undertaken with Schools, and Health Premises.
- It has been agreed that the CSP Co-ordinator will Chair the Channel Panel.
- WECTU attend every alternative CSP Strategy Group and update on the elements of Contest. This is Restricted Information and cannot be discussed in this forum.

• Serious Organised Crime

The Serious Crime Act 2015 received Royal Assent on 3 March. The 2015 Act gives effect to a number of legislative proposals set out in the Serious and Organised Crime Strategy published in October 2013.

Dyfed-Powys Activity:-

- The CSP was felt to be the best forum to manage the new Act.
- Serious and Organised Crime categories = fraud and economic, drugs, acquisitive, child sexual exploitation, cyber-crime, fire arms
- Every force in the country records their OCG (Organised Crime Group) and where they have an impact across the UK.
- In Dyfed/Powys we have 12 OCGs active – Powys = 3 currently.
- A Dyfed/Powys profile has been developed by the Police, but requires partner’s data to give a full picture – this is an ongoing piece of work.

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MEMBERS' INFORMATION BULLETIN.

Date: 19th June 2015

REPORT BY:	Powys Community Safety Partnership
SUBJECT:	Welshpool Community Safety Day & Launch of the Welshpool Neighbourhood Management Street Drinking Charter

Powys Community Safety Partnership (CSP) attended a Community Safety Day in Welshpool on the 9th June 2015.

The event proved a popular attraction for people in Welshpool, with no let-up of visitors throughout the day. It was also deemed a very successful day by partners comprising:-



- Change Steps and Listen In – services for Veterans and veteran's Families
- Community Cohesion
- Polish/Welsh Mutual Association

- Police - Welshpool NPT & Roads Policing & Dog Unit
- PAVO
- Victim Support – highlighting Hate Crime
- Powys Foster & Adoption Team
- Kaleidoscope
- Welshpool Youth Centre
- Ponthafren
- Mid & West Wales Fire Service

Welshpool Neighbourhood Management Street Drinking Charter - Launch

The Community Safety Day also provided an event at which to launch the Welshpool Neighbourhood Management Street Drinking Charter – the first in Powys.



Although the Charter applies to everyone who lives, works or visits Welshpool, there is a large Polish community, so Community Cohesion and the Polish/Welsh Mutual Association spent part of the day out and about in Welshpool, visiting Polish shops in Welshpool to discuss the

Street Drinking Charter and Hate Crime. Both shops welcomed the engagement exercise and have agreed to spread the word, by giving out copies of the Street Drinking Charter and Hate Crime leaflets to customers. They have also agreed to discuss with the Polish community if there is an interest in setting up a local Polish group – the Polish/Welsh Mutual Association have agreed to assist establishing a group if the local community wishes.

This piece of work supports the Welsh Government's Community Cohesion National Delivery Programme.



Welshpool Neighbourhood Management Street Drinking Charter

The below activities are either illegal or deemed to be unacceptable behaviour in Welshpool.

All persons are respectfully requested to refrain from the behaviour outlined below in the interest of peace and harmony within the community.

1. **Drinking in public places.** Not an offence unless you are drunk. However this is not common practice in rural Wales. People do not wish to see groups drinking from cans and bottles at bus stops; outside shops; residential areas and in the local parks. Groups of people congregating outside shops discourage people from using the shops and this does not help the owner or the shoppers. Parks are provided for children to play in and groups of adults in parks are intimidating so children are afraid to use the parks.
2. **Drunken and Disorderly behaviour.** This behaviour is illegal and totally unacceptable within the community. This applies to all public areas including public houses.
3. **Dropping litter.** This is an offence and can carry a hefty fine. People do not wish to see litter in the area, which includes parks, canal banks, shopping areas and all footpaths. Please deposit your litter responsibly, using the public bins, or take it home with you.
4. **Urinating in Public.** This is an offence and totally unacceptable within the community. Public toilets are available in Welshpool, please use them.

This charter has been designed to encourage and promote good community relations within Welshpool.

Information / Advice

There are a range of services available to you in Welshpool, some of these are:-

- **Kaleidoscope** – local drug/alcohol agency (adults) - ☎ 01686 610422
www.kaleidoscopeproject.org.uk
- **CAIS** – local drug/alcohol agency (children) - ☎ 0845 06 121 12
www.cais.co.uk
- **Powys County Council** – housing, social services, bin day etc. - ☎ 01597 826000
www.powys.gov.uk
- **Dyfed-Powys Police:** - ☎ 101 all enquiries / none emergency ☎ 999 Emergency
www.dyfed-powys.police.uk
- **Welshpool Town Council** - ☎ 01938 553142
www.welshpooltowncouncil.gov.uk

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