



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

Statutory Responsibilities of the CSP – updates:

- **Crime**

There has been a 14.7% increase in crime for Powys during the 12 months April 2015 – March 2016, compared to an increase of 11.8% for the Dyfed-Powys Force.

Mar 2016 YTD: Crime Totals by UA Area

Unitary Authority Area	No. Offences YTD	Per 1000 Pop	SPLY	Change in Crimes	% Change
Carmarthenshire	8,128	44.2	7,334	794	10.8%
Ceredigion	2,978	39.6	2,587	391	15.1%
Pembrokeshire	5,002	40.8	4,597	405	8.8%
Powys	5,115	38.4	4,461	654	14.7%
Total	21,223	41.2	18,979	2244	11.8%

Unitary Authority Area Crime Category	Powys		
	12 Month Total	% Change	Vol Change
Arson & Criminal Damage	830	14%	103
Burglary Dwelling	154	36%	41
Burglary Non Dwelling	228	0%	0
Drug Offences	612	-13%	-95
Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society	124	31%	29
Possession of Weapons	50	52%	17
Public Order Offences	251	29%	57
Robbery	9	13%	1
Sexual Offences	264	58%	97
Theft	983	16%	139
Vehicle Offences	196	-15%	-35
Violence Against the Person	1414	27%	300
Total	5115	15%	654

The areas which have seen over 35% change increases are:

- 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.)
- Possession of Weapons – Possession of Weapons offences have seen an increase due to offender/s being under the influence of Alcohol. 26% deemed Alcohol related in 2015/2016 compared to 21% in 2014/2015. It is important to note that the overall total

for the year for the whole of Powys is only 50 – so each month of the year is only in single figures, and the overall increase for the entire year is 17.

- Burglary Dwelling – There has been a steady increase in offences since October 2015 through to February 2016. Newtown and Llandrindod Wells have recorded the most offences. The majority of offences within Llandrindod Wells occur in flats, where as in Newtown properties targeted were unoccupied detached dwellings.

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

- Drug offences have decreased by 13% (95 offences)
- Vehicles offences decreased by 15% (35 offences)

- **Anti-Social Behaviour**

**Recorded Anti-Social Behaviour
12 Months ending Mar 2016: ASB Totals by UA Area**

Storm_County	ASB 12 year e...	Per 1000 Pop	ASB SPLY	Per 1000 pop	Change in ASB	% Change
Carmarthenshire	6,443	35.0	7,624	41.4	-1,181	-15.5%
Ceredigion	1,727	22.9	2,069	27.5	-342	-16.5%
Pembrokeshire	4,057	33.1	5,063	41.3	-1,006	-19.9%
Powys	3,188	24.0	3,839	28.8	-651	-17.0%
Total	15,415	29.9	18,595	36.1	-3,180	-17.1%

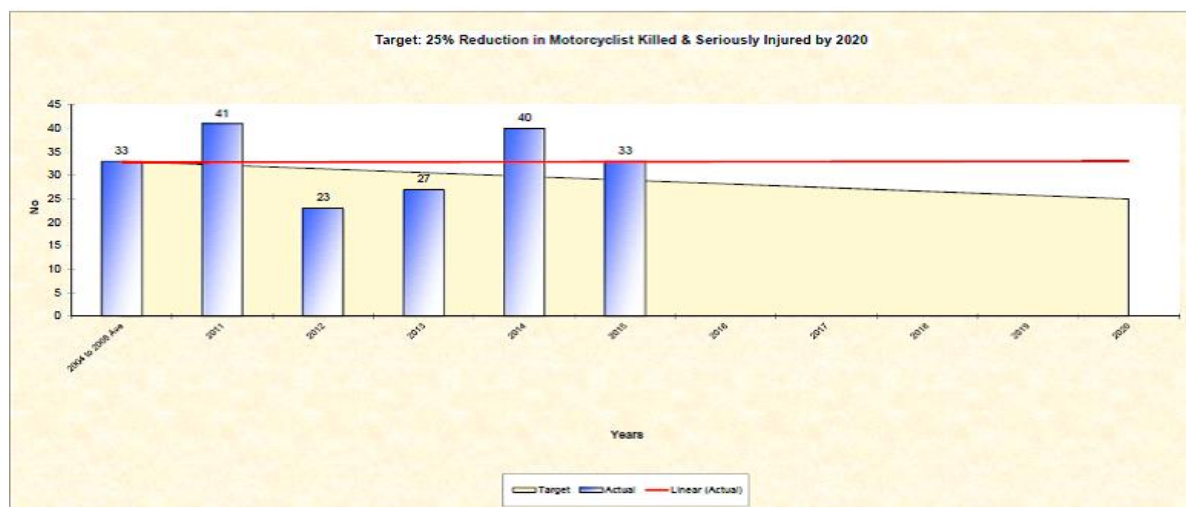
There has been a reduction of 17% in ASB referrals for Powys.

The Dyfed-Powys Force has seen a reduction of 17.1%.

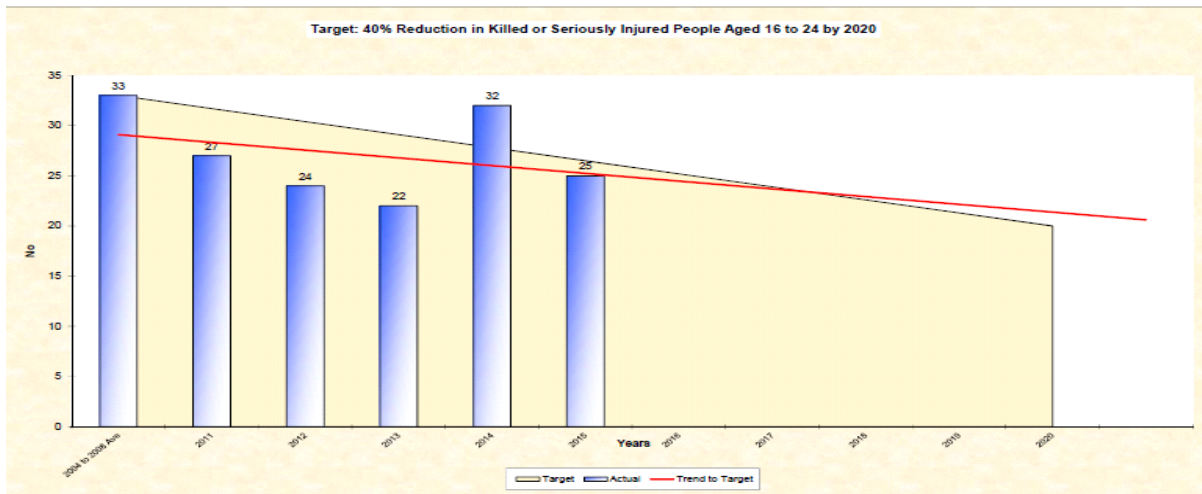
- **Road Safety**

The Local Authority Road Safety department has just undergone a restructure. There is now reduced capacity within this team. The Road Safety Partnership has been assured that the Road Safety Work will continue, but strategic and analytical capabilities have been reduced, therefore the data within this report contains information in relation to the Welsh Government KPIs only.

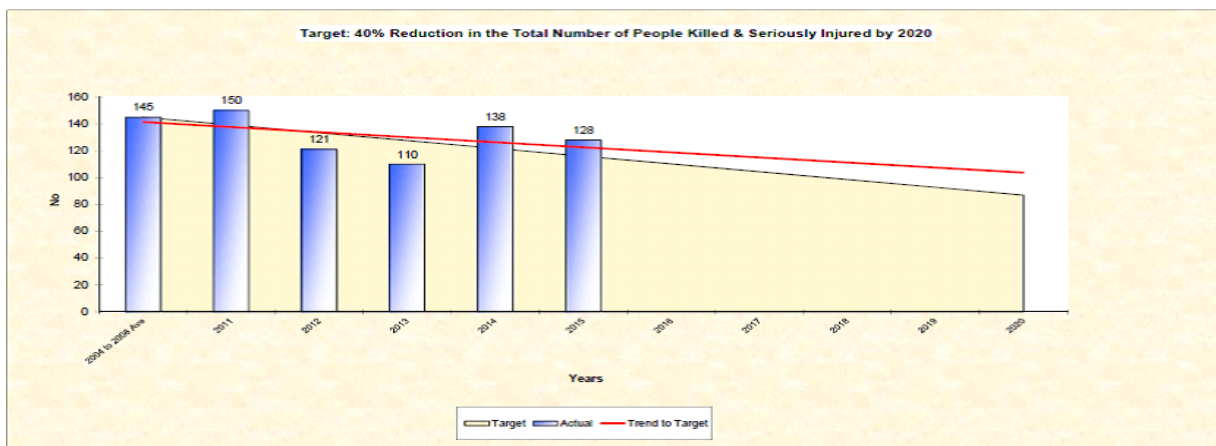
Target – 25% reduction in Motorcyclists Killed or Seriously Injured by 2020



Target – 40% Reduction in Killed or Seriously Injured People Aged 16 to 24 by 2020



Target – 40% Reduction in the Total Number of People Killed & Seriously Injured by 2020



Continuing Local Authority Road Safety Dept. priorities, which are Welsh Government funded:-

- Curb Craft
- Mature Drivers
- Young Driver
- Fatal 4
- Motor bikes

Dyfed-Powys Police have received funds from the Police & Crime Commissioner for a research project into older driver casualties:-

Research Project – 2 initiatives

- 1 Older drivers – research will look at the specific data.
- 2 Referral scheme, drivers aged 70+ who have been stopped by Police referred for driving assessment.

- **Domestic Abuse**

Domestic Abuse now sits under the CYPP (Children and Young People's Partnership).

- The LA's Senior Partnership Manager has been leading on a full review of Domestic Abuse services throughout Powys.
- There is a Domestic Abuse Project Board in place to undertake this work.
- Currently the Board is on the brink of going out to the Market to re-commission services.
- A Strategic Commissioning Manager for VAWDA&SV (*Violence against Women, Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence*) has been appointed.

Domestic Abuse is NOT a statutory responsibility of the Community Safety Partnership – rather it is a cross-cutting issue as incidents of abuse can equal a crime. Crime and reduction of re-offending is a statutory responsibility of the CSP.

To ensure continued partnership working, the CSP Co-coordinator now sits on the Domestic Abuse Project Board.

- **Substance Misuse – Area Planning Board**

Substance Misuse has been re-commissioned within Powys.

The contracts have been awarded to:-

- Kaleidoscope for the Adult services
- CAIS for the Young People services

Two new posts within the Local Authority are currently with Job Evaluation, they are:-

- Substance Misuse Commissioning & Area Planning Board Manager
- Substance Misuse Commissioning & Area Planning Board Support Officer

The Powys Area Planning Board Substance Misuse Commissioning Strategy 2015-20 is available via the Powys Community Safety Partnership:-

<http://www.powys.gov.uk/en/democracy/how-the-council-works-in-partnership/powys-community-safety-partnership/>

- **Acquisitive Crime**

Trading Standards is adopting an Intelligence operating model to prioritise its work to cope with increased pressures on services whilst they see the vulnerable need to be protected from rogue traders 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

A program of Consumer Engagement events are underway to raise awareness of current scams and consumer fraud issues. This work is carried out alongside partners at various events.

- There are 12 Rogue Trader Control Zones across Powys, these zones aim to deter cold callers, empower householders and reduce the numbers of rogue trader incidents.
- Dyfed Powys Community Messaging Service, the new messaging system set up by the Crime Commissioner and Dyfed Powys Police is live at www.dpcm.co.uk. Trading Standards have staff trained as super users and will devise a process to engage with partners to increase membership. Over 2000 members from Ringmaster, our previous messaging system have been provided with information on how to switch to the new Service.
- The National Scams Team has identified over 500 victims of Mass Mailing Fraud living in Powys. Officers of this service will visit these victims and link with local partners to protect victims from further scams, whilst also feeding back intelligence to the national team.
- Powys Trading Standards is now a member of the Wales against Scams Partnership (WASP), which launched in March 2016. WASP is a coalition of police forces, police and crime commissioners, Trading Standards, banks, utility companies, local government, Age Cymru and the Older People's Commissioner for Wales and is the first venture of its kind in the UK.
- Work linked to the above is being scoped with Social Services Adult Team and others to Safeguard Adults from Financial Exploitation, this work will be targeted at vulnerable adults and will fit with the Social Services and Wellbeing (Wales) Act 2014, and the duty placed on local government.

Intelligence systems

- All intelligence is fed to partners as we are working to an intelligence operating model to determine our work priorities
- Usual high levels of rogue trader activity reported – current issues on ecrime issues 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 tackling criminal assets - Operation **SLICK** involves farms being targeted by a nationwide tarmac gang. We are leading this investigation with help from Scam Busters Wales as it involves activity on a nationwide scale. This matter is coming to fruition with some assets restrained and the victims nationally running at 22 (Powys 8). A recent other tarmac incident in Llandrindod involved the Consumer Fraud team providing a rapid response to ensure a vulnerable 80 year old male did not pay out £3K. The following day the suspects were allegedly involved in an armed robbery in Ceredigion - demonstrating the switching methods rogue trader criminals adopt.
- There are still problems with illicit products - the quantities are high with 50,000 counterfeit cigarettes seized over the last 12 months (Operation **DATE**) and also counterfeit alcohol - all these have potential safety issues. We are working on links to criminal gangs here and 2 target groups are being mapped to see if they are OCG's and this is being facilitated through GAIN and Eric Kendall. We hosted a multi -agency meeting on 2 targets.

- Some work is being scoped with DPP on legal highs and impacts and bid to communities fund on activity as the law has come in. Police will likely lead on responsibilities.
- Trading Standards have restrained £3.1 million of rogues' assets since February 2014 and use the services of 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, in order to pay back £121K of compensation and council costs which is progressing in Court, this will come to fruition in the summer.
- 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.
- Set of enforcement options under way with partners including Rogue trader patrols and responding to incidents. A national rogue trader operation took place in April 2016 (awaiting all data)
- Cybercrime action plan being developed with DPP with range of criminals using these outlets and expected a range of targets will be delivered over the summer

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 2016 and a little slippage here but will help in policy decisions
- 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**

The Community Cohesion National Delivery Plan 2016-17 has been launched, the outcomes are:-

- **Outcome 1:** Departments, organisations and people understand hate crime, victims make reports and get appropriate support
- **Outcome 2:** Departments, organisations and people understand modern slavery, victims make reports and get appropriate support
- **Outcome 3:** Increased awareness and engagement across Gypsy and Traveller communities
- **Outcome 4:** Increased evidence and awareness on immigration and supporting the inclusion of asylum seekers, refugees and migrants
- **Outcome 5:** Increased understanding regarding the impacts of poverty on Protected Characteristics across key service and policy delivery

- **Outcome 6:** Key policies and programmes through relevant plans are supporting and evidencing delivery against the national goal on more cohesive communities through the Wellbeing of Future Generations (Wales) Act 2015
- **Outcome 7:** Policies and services are responsive to community tensions

SYRIAN REFUGEES'

Currently the Community Cohesion Co-ordinator is working largely on the SRVPS - Syrian refugees' vulnerable persons scheme:

International Situation

- 12.2 million people are in need of humanitarian aid in Syria.
- 7.6 million people have been forced to flee home.
- 3.8 million refugees are in surrounding countries, for example Jordan, Lebanon and Iraq.
- Over 200,000 civilians have lost their lives.
- The UK Government's Syrian Vulnerable Persons Resettlement Scheme works alongside the UNHCR Syrian Humanitarian Assistance Programme
- The Scheme is designed for people who are vulnerable with the following criteria for acceptance
 - Women and girls at risk
 - Survivors of violence and torture
 - Refugees with legal and / or physical protection needs
 - Refugees with medical needs or disabilities
 - Children and adolescents at risk
 - Persons at risk due to sexual orientation or gender ID
 - Refugees with links in resettlement countries
- Refugees are security vetted by the Home Office and the UNHCR for crimes, war crimes and extremism.

UK National Situation

- Phase 1 of the SVPRS. 1,000 refugees have been welcomed to the UK before Christmas 2015.
- Phase 2, 19,000 people will be accepted during the course of present UK Parliament.

Funding is met by UK Government

- Funding – secured £129 million.
- Year 1, £8520 per person from Overseas Development Programme Fund. There is additional support for education, medical needs and welfare benefits.
- Year 2 to 5, £12,000 per person.
- Tapering, £5,000 per person Year 2 to £1,000 per person Year 5.
- Additional funding for Education, Health, plus Special Cases Fund

Wales National Situation

- Syrian Refugee Task Force, chaired by the Minister for Communities and Tackling Poverty
- Syrian Refugee Operations Board and Communications Sub Group

- Health funding for Primary and Secondary Care likely to be transferred to Welsh Government.
- The WLGA manage the Wales Strategic Migration Partnership Local Authority SVPRS Delivery Group. The group shares best practice and has produced a toolkit.

Regional Situation

- Ceredigion CC welcomed refugees before Christmas under Phase 1.
- Powys, Carmarthenshire and Pembrokeshire will participate under Phase 2.

Delivery of the Scheme

- Strategically managed by Multi-agency Task Groups which have been set up in each county.
- A smaller Panel manages individual cases.
- A caseworker support service tender is awarded. Caseworkers support refugees with the delivery of orientation services, a personal integration plan and an exit strategy.

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, December 2015:-

- PROP are the longest running IOM Cymru compliant scheme within Dyfed-Powys and have steadily increased their cohort size month on month.
- PROP currently reports a cost saving of £285,854, and whilst it shows an increase in crimes of +13, the crimes per offender per month are still down.
- There have been 38 offenders in (and out) of prison since joining the cohort, totalling 177 months in custody.
- PROP have been running for 30 months and are continuing to show a decrease in their results.
- Despite a slight increase in the total number of crimes, the average number of crimes is down from 0.43 to 0.27 per month.
- There are currently 49 nominals on the scheme and 24% (12) of the PROP cohort are in prison.

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 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 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 Powys Contest Board meets once per quarter.
- The Prevent Agenda continues to be rolled out across Powys – work has been undertaken with Schools, and Health Premises.
- The CSP Co-ordinator is the Chair of the Channel Panel.
- WECTU attend the Powys Contest Board and updates on the Counter-Terrorism Local Profiles.

- **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,
 - The Powys Serious Organised Crime Board meets once a quarter.
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This concludes the Community Safety Partnership update.

Below is a copy of the Members Bulletin detailing the CSP Show Case Event which took place in November 2015.

It is planned to hold another Show Case Event on 2nd November 2016, to which all members of the Scrutiny Committee are invited. Further details will be sent nearer the event.

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MEMBERS' INFORMATION BULLETIN.

Date: 26th February 2016

REPORT BY:	Powys Community Safety Partnership
SUBJECT:	Powys CSP Show Case Event

Powys Community Safety Partnership (CSP) held its first Show Case Event at Antur Gwy, Builth Wells on the 4th November 2015.

The aim of the event was to show case the diverse range of activities the CSP conducts in respect of its statutory duty under the 1998 Crime and Disorder Act – *“Without prejudice to any other obligation imposed on it, it shall be the duty of each authority to which this section applies to exercise its various functions with due regard to the likely effect of the exercise of those functions on, and the need to do all that it reasonably can to prevent, crime and disorder in its area.”*



The event was attended by a range of CSP partners, including:-
Powys High Sheriff – Lt. Col Mike Lewis DH;
Cabinet Member – Cllr John Powell; LA Director of Place; Head of Service; National Probation Service – Head of D/P Delivery Unit; PAVO; Powys Teaching Health Board; Victim Support; BAWSO; Service; Dyfed-Powys Police; Youth Service; Youth Justice Service; Soroptomists; M&WW Fire Service etc.

The format of the day was 6 presentations on some of the current priorities of the CSP: Substance Misuse; Crime & Partnership; E-Crime; PROP; Road Safety; PREVENT



There was also a variety of partner's information stands:



Brief Overview of the Presentations:

Substance Misuse

This presentation was provided by both Kaleidoscope and CAIS. Kaleidoscope is the provider commissioned to provide an adult service, whilst CAIS is commissioned to provide the young person's service.

Crime & Partnership

Presentation provided by Inspector Brian Jones from Dyfed-Powys Police. The focus was on how agencies can work in partnership to tackle various forms of crime.

E-Crime

Presented by Powys Trading Standards Department who work closely with the Dyfed Powys Police's Digital Communications and Cyber Crime Unit, and other national organisations to combat e-crime.

PROP

PROP stands for Powys Reducing Offending Project – which is the Powys Integrated Offender Management project (IOM). The lead organisations for PROP are Dyfed-Powys Police and the National Probation Service and Community Rehabilitation Company.

The following are the main points from the IOM Performance Report in 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 currently reports a cost saving of £411,774 and 50 less crimes.
- PROP currently shows a reduction of 124 arrests for the cohort during the last 12 months.
- 15 person on the scheme have not been arrested at all since they joined the scheme.
- People are wanting to join PROP which is not happening with other IOM schemes in Dyfed.
- We have offenders on PROP volunteering to wear the TAGS.
- MAPPA and PROP now linked as Police IOM Officers now attend MAPPA.

Road Safety

Presented by Sarah Morris, Senior Road Safety Officer. The presentation contained information on the range of road safety initiatives:-

- Biker Down - PCC Road Safety Unit & MWW Fire Service.
- Bike Safe courses.
- Pass Plus Cymru young driver courses.
- Ride On motorcyclist courses.
- Mature Motoring courses.
- Teen Drive events.
- Child Car Seat Clinics.

PREVENT

Presented by Martyn Thomas from the Welsh Extremism and Counter Terrorism Unit (WECTU) which is a single Special Branch created by the four Welsh police forces. Its remit covers international Terrorism, Irish-related terrorism and domestic extremism.

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.

Feedback from the event has been extremely positive, with all partners stating that it had been very beneficial to them both as organisations and also being able to liaise with other partners, many of whom had never met before. Everyone has agreed it is an event that should take place on an annual basis.