

# Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 21 October 2025
- 10:00-12:35
- Hybrid at Parkside Place Community Fire Station, Cambridge CB1 1JF

## Minutes

### Board

Samantha Shimmon (Chair)	Cambridge City Council (Communities)
Hannah Archdeacon	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Mark Freeman	Cambridge Council For Voluntary Service (CCVS)
Chief Inspector Mike Jackman	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Scott Liddle	Cambridgeshire County Council
Jenny Thompson	Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care Board (ICB)
Councillor Mike Todd-Jones	Cambridge City Council (Cabinet Member for Safety, Wellbeing and Tackling Homelessness)

### Members

Peter Fleming	Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust
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

Gareth Boyd	Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service
Adam Brown	3C Shared Services
Deborah Cartwright	Domestic Abuse Related Death Review (DARDR) Independent Chair
Inspector Shawn Emms	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Nikki Harding	Cambridge City Council Specialist Housing Worker (Domestic Abuse)
Loukia Michael	Domestic Abuse Related Death Review (DARDR)
Annie Wolf	Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)

## 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. There was one member of the public who attended following the closed session.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board members: Agata Ciesielska

(Probation Service – Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Probation Delivery Unit), Scott Fretwell represented by Hannah Archdeacon (Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service), Diane Lane (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care System (ICS)), and Cambridgeshire County Councillor David Levien. There were apologies from members: Hannah Hancock (Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)), Richard Humphries (British Transport Police), Nick Morris (Anglia Ruskin University), and Susie Talbot (Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Team Commissioning (Drugs and Alcohol)) as well as Mark Kirby (Olive Academies) and Shona McKenzie (Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC)). Shona McKenzie and Hannah Hancock were attending the Huntingdon CSP meeting due to a scheduling conflict. It was noted that a new Board representative for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust is awaited.

- 1.3 As it was their last meeting, the Chair thanked Scott Liddle and Nick Morris for their valuable contributions to the CCSP.

## **2. Domestic Abuse Related Death Review (DARDR) Report**

- 2.1 Independent Chair, Deborah Cartwright provided an update on the Domestic Abuse Related Death Review (DARDR) for Jessica who had died in 2024. Recommendations to be included in an action plan were around early intervention, safeguarding for multiple disadvantaged individuals, professional curiosity as well as the adoption of a suicidality and domestic abuse toolkit as part of the county suicide prevention strategy. The County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership will coordinate the action plan and provide updates to the CCSP.

- 2.2 The Chair thanked Deborah Cartwright for the update.

## **3. Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDRs) Update**

- 3.1 Keryn Jalli provided an update on DARDRs.  
Following this agenda item, the Chair opened the meeting to the public.

## **4. The Joint CSP Information Sharing Agreement**

- 4.1 Adam Brown, Information Governance Manager for 3C Shared Services, presented the new Joint Community Safety Partnership Information Sharing Agreement for Cambridge City, South Cambridgeshire, and Huntingdonshire. This will provide one consolidated agreement for partners working across district boundaries and clearer explanation of lawful data sharing routes, a shared, centralised signatory register to reduce duplication greater transparency about which legal entities data is shared with, and more accessible guidance for practitioners. Partners will

receive the agreement once finalised.

Action point 10/01

## **5. Presentation: Raising awareness about E-scooter charger and battery fires**

- 5.1 Gareth Boyd, Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service Community Safety Risk and Resilience Manager, provided a presentation highlighting the rise in fires involving e-bikes, e-scooters and lithium-ion batteries locally and nationally. Many fires are linked to faulty or uncertified chargers, DIY battery conversion kits or repairs, overcharging or overheating and physical damage to battery packs. If these batteries fail, they can enter “thermal runaway,” producing toxic smoke and rapidly spreading fire. Safety campaigns, school education, and collaboration with Trading Standards are ongoing. Future work will include targeted safety campaigns, student awareness work, and collaboration with local delivery rider communities. The Fire and Rescue Service ‘Take Charge and Be Safe’ website link is <https://www.cambsfire.gov.uk/community-safety/take-charge-and-be-safe>
- 5.2 It was suggested that bids could be applied for to fund safety events and to spread safety messages more widely such as at housing estate community days. The presentation would be shared. Action points 10/02

## **6. Minutes of 1 July 2025 meeting: Agreement**

- 6.1 The Minutes of 1 July 2025 were agreed and would be published.

## **7. Action points: Review**

- 7.1 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 10/03

## **8. Pre-advised questions from the general public**

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

## **9. First Deep Dive report 2025/26: Reoffending draft**

- 9.1 Michael Yates presented the draft deep dive report on reoffending. Key findings included that Adult reoffending rates ranged from 19–39% across cohorts. Youth reoffending rate was 22% over four years. Common issues included school disruption violence, substance misuse, mental health, and peer group influence. Recommendations in the report included to strengthen early intervention for young people at first signs of risk, improve integration between youth diversion work and multi-agency case discussions as well as to standardise data recording to allow better monitoring and prevention strategies. Also to maintain a strong neighbourhood-based approach focusing on places and peer groups. A separate deep dive on “Children and Violence”

is scheduled next.

Action point 10/04

- 9.2 Chief Inspector Mike Jackman asked if there were specific crime types by young people to understand the reoffending journey, so that the police could tailor diversionary activities for individuals with Problem Solving Groups. Mike Yates replied that it is difficult to track these journeys and that the Child First approach is looking at more Out of Court Disposals.
- 9.3 Mark Freeman asked about factors for young people and where they needed additional support. Mike Yates replied that within thematic issues shared, the effectiveness of the voluntary sector such as Romsey Mill's huge provision of youth groups had a positive influence.
- 9.4 Keryn Jalli said that for children and young people, individuals were discussed at Peer Group Places Meetings (PGPMs), there are the ROTH (Risk Outside The Home) pathway and Op Alleviate, an early-identification project working with local businesses to report concerns about young people's behaviour. She asked if there was a pathway that the CCSP could look at for adults.

**10. Update on CCSP Strategic Priorities 2025-2027:**

- 10.1 Keryn Jalli provided key updates on the CCSP Strategic Priorities for 2025-2027:
- For Priority 1: Preventing Violence and Exploitation - this included continued delivery of Op Alleviate and Romsey Mill youth engagement. The Cambridge-specific Hate Crime Awareness campaign was launched with a video during the national awareness week (11 -18 October). There had been a successful funding bid to the Office for the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) for taxi marshals, Open Space Guardians, Cambridge Street Pastors and safety initiatives during July to September 2025. Also, the OPCC is funding a new joint schools' programme on tackling violence against women and girls starting delivery by Cambridge United Foundation and Cambridge Rape Crisis in the Spring school term.
  - For Priority 2: A Neighbourhood Approach - there was progress on a neighbourhood engagement strategy and Cambridge City Council has updated its neighbourhood engagement model, aligning with the Integrated Care Partnership. There would be further multi-agency coordination explored at the December CCSP Development Session.
  - For Priority 3: Tackling Acquisitive Crime - a pilot project focused on retail crime reduction is being developed. Bike-marking events have increased, with 474 bikes security-marked this quarter and a continued

reduction in thefts reported.

## **11. Update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner**

- 11.1 As Shona McKenzie was unable to attend due to another meeting, the Chair read out a message, which thanked the CCSP for their continued energy with reporting back to the OPCC about the Safer Summer Initiative programme and for its extensive contributions to the Home Office returns. Cambridge City's work was highlighted as exemplary.

## **12. Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership Scams awareness raising week 20 October – 2 November**

- 12.1 Scott Liddle provided a presentation about National Scams Awareness Week, which is supported by the Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Against Scams Partnership (CAPASP) - a partnership of organisations committed to taking a stand against scams and aims to make the county a scam-free county. Key themes for the week included staying scam-aware in the run-up to Christmas, sharing experiences to help others, and encouraging reporting. The CAPASP website link is <https://www.cnwa.org.uk/against-scams>
- 12.2 It was agreed to share the presentation with the CCSP as well as resources including printed scam-prevention booklets funded by the POCA (Proceeds Of Crime Act) organised by Cambridgeshire Constabulary. Action point 10/05

## **13. Updating Partnership Terms of Reference: Agreement**

- 13.1 The updated Partnership Terms of Reference presented by Louise Walker were agreed.

## **14. Written reports noted**

- 14.1 The County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report for Q1 2025/26 was noted.

## **15. Any Other Business**

- 15.1 The Chair asked the CCSP to share the new Hate Crime Awareness Video.
- 15.2 For the CCSP Development Session, Hannah Archdeacon offered to host this at the Fire Station and agreed to be held in person to enable breakout groups.
- 15.3 Jenny Thompson raised concern regarding harmful TikTok 'choking' challenges affecting young people. It was agreed for the CCSP to share this alert with their networks, including youth organisations and schools. Action point 10/06
- 15.4 As there was no other business, the Chair thanked the Board and Members for their thoughtful contributions and the meeting was closed at 12:35.