

# Cambridge City Community Safety Partnership

- 16 July 2024
- 10:00 - 13:00
- 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 15 July to email address: [Community.safety@cambridge.gov.uk](mailto:Community.safety@cambridge.gov.uk)

## AGENDA

No.	Item	Lead Officer(s)	Time (Mins)
1	Welcome, housekeeping / introductions and apologies	Samantha Shimmon (Chair)	10
2	Presentation: Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Strategy 2024-27	Vickie Crompton / Julia Cullum (County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership)	15
3	County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q4 2023/24 – To note	County DASV Partnership	<i>Written report</i>
4	Domestic Homicide Reviews Update  Updating the Home Office Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) Statutory Guidance Consultation	Keryn Jalli (City Council)	10
5	Collaborating on providing specialist training on identifying, understanding, and increasing access to safety in the lives of Black and racialised survivors in Cambridge	Dr Mirna Guha (Anglia Ruskin University)	15
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10	Update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner including Serious Violence Duty, Cambridgeshire Countywide High Harms Board	Shona McKenzie	10
11	Annual Review 2024: Agreement	Louise Walker / Board / members	5
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13	Community Safety Fund 2023/24: End of Year Financial Report: Agreement	Louise Walker / Board / members	5
14	Future Cambridge CSP meeting dates: Agreement	Louise Walker / All	5
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16	Home Office Review Community Safety Partnerships  Following Phase Two consultation, new guidance for CSPs is being developed. Cambridge CSP was invited to provide a case study of effective CSP practice	Keryn Jalli (City Council)	5
17	<b>Date of next Cambridge CSP meeting</b>	<b>1 October 2024</b>	<b>145</b>

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## **Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Strategy 2024-2027**

The Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Partnership works to reduce the harm, risks and costs associated with domestic abuse & sexual violence and to prevent these crimes happening across Cambridgeshire & Peterborough

## Introduction

This strategy follows on from the Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Strategy; Core and Enhanced offer 2021- 2024 and is informed by the Violence Against Women and Girls Needs Assessment, 2023.

The Strategy is cognisant of the following legislation:

- Domestic Abuse Act (2021)
- Violence Against Women & Girls, National Statement of Expectations (2016)
- Tackling Violence Against Women & Girls Strategy (2021)
- Police, Crime, Sentencing & Courts Act (2022) (Serious Violence Duty)
- A public health approach to ending domestic abuse for the whole family. Findings and Recommendations for Best Practice, SafeLives, (2023)
- Victims and Prisoners Bill 2023

Domestic abuse and sexual violence are highly gendered issues, with the majority of perpetrators being male and the majority of those subjected to these crimes, female.

The partnership is mindful that these issues can impact on anyone regardless of sex, gender or sexuality and all services must respond appropriately and effectively to those subjected to domestic abuse or sexual violence, but this strategy acknowledges for the majority of domestic abuse and sexual violence, this is perpetrated by men against women and girls.

The Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Partnership (the Partnership) exists to facilitate agencies to work together to:

- safeguard victims and bring perpetrators to account;
- collaborate in their responses to domestic abuse and sexual violence ensuring the “system” responds effectively to secure the safety of the survivor and hold perpetrators to account.

This is a model known as a ‘Co-ordinated Community Response’.

This strategy sits alongside the following:

- Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Safeguarding Board Child Sexual Abuse Strategy 2023-2025
- Domestic Abuse Safe Accommodation Strategies for Cambridgeshire County Council and Peterborough City Council
- Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Police and Crime Plan.
- All Age Carers Strategy

This strategy includes, but is not limited to:

- Domestic Abuse
- Sexual Violence
- Stalking
- Honor Based Abuse

- Coercive and Controlling Behaviour
- Female Genital Mutilation
- Forced Marriage

This strategy is mindful of the VAWG National Expectations, which will be reflected throughout this work and:

- Put the victim at the centre of service delivery.
- Have a clear focus on perpetrators in order to keep victims safe.
- Take a strategic system-wide approach to commissioning.
- Is locally led and safeguards victims at every point.
- Raises local awareness of the issues and involves, engages and empowers communities to seek, design and deliver solutions.

This strategy is reliant on all of the organisations which form the DASV Strategic Board to develop their responses to DASV in line with this work. Some of these aims will be dependent on additional funding or resources throughout the period of 2024/2027, which at the time of writing are largely unknown.

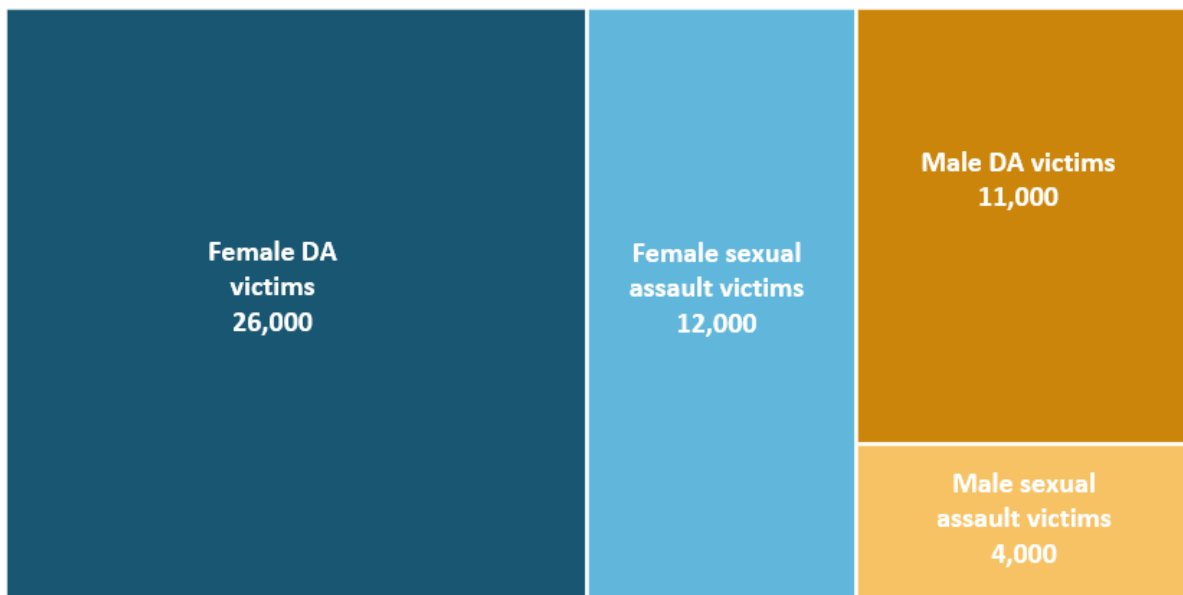
An action plan will be linked to this strategy, which details the relevant inputs from all constituent organisations to the partnership.

## Prevalence of Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough.

In 2023, the Cambridgeshire County Council Policy and Insight Team completed a VAWG Needs Assessment, this can be found at: [Cambridgeshire County Council DASV Partnership - Strategic Documents \(cambdasv.org.uk\)](https://cambdasv.org.uk)

This needs assessment illustrated the highly gendered nature of the issues, as seen in the following tables:

**Estimated number of victims (age 16+) in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough in 2022/23** – *this is a synthetic estimate based on the Crime Survey for England & Wales data.*



### Perpetrators – Domestic Abuse

There were 21,263 suspects associated with domestic abuse related offences recorded by the constabulary in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough between April 2019 and March 2023. The majority were male (70%). For both male and female suspects 30-39 years of age was the most common age. Males aged 30-39 accounted for just over a fifth of all suspects.

### Perpetrators – Sexual Violence

There were 4,921 suspects associated with sexual offences recorded by the constabulary in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough between April 2019 and March 2023. Men accounted for almost all of these suspects (90%). Over the same period, 85% of perpetrators of all sexual offences for crimes recorded between April 2019 and March 2023 associated with a single offence in that four-year period. Most suspects of a sexual offence were known to their victims (97% for offences of rape and 91% of other sexual offences).

Men aged 30-39 accounted for the largest proportion of suspects for both rapes and other sexual offences. Female suspects of other sexual offences tended to be younger

with under 16s accounting for 37% of all female suspects. Under 16-year-old males accounted for 16% of suspects of other sexual offences and 10% of suspects of rapes.

### **Female Genital Mutilation**

Local Female Genital Mutilation (FGM) data has begun to be shared, however, this area requires further development. This is important to be able to understand the prevalence and needs of the victims but also to establish if the right services are available.

### **Assessing Need - Data**

It is important to note that a needs assessment can only tell part of the story of need. Locally, as seen in other areas across the country, the quality and nature of data available to be analysed has affected the ability to tailor the specific actions in the strategy. This is because:

1. Data does not exist locally (i.e. information is not asked for from victims/survivors, perpetrators or families or not recorded)
2. Data exists but not in an easily accessible and sharable format (case management systems or service data is not always easy to extract)
3. Data can be shared but quality is poor (information is recorded inconsistently or with missing information).



## Cross Cutting Themes

Victim/Survivor Voice
Awareness
System Wide Collaboration
Trauma Informed Provision
Data

### **Victim/Survivor Voice**

Every victim's experience is different, and their views must shape the delivery of local services and support in a way which meets their needs. Developing further opportunities to capture, and listen to, the feedback from victims and survivors and then co-produce services with them and members of the partnership will be a future workstream. This will help inform partnership and agency responses.

### **What we will do:**

1. Champion a partnership-wide culture of actively seeking the views of victims and survivors at every opportunity.
2. Ensure there are processes in place to enable survivors to easily and anonymously feedback on their experiences with any agency.
3. Secure a commitment from all partners that they will listen to the views of victims and survivors and take them into consideration when they are designing new services or reviewing existing processes and ways of working.
4. Explore opportunities to co-produce services with victims and survivors.
5. Provide methods to feedback to victims and survivors so they can see the impact of their contribution to improving the experience.
6. Ensure those with lived experience are able to feedback in a way that is safe, comfortable and accessible to them.
7. Arrange for victim/survivor representation at the Strategic Board – for both children and adults –and enable them to have a meaningful role in discussions.

## Awareness

Feedback from specialist services highlighted the importance of continuous awareness raising, around what DA & SV is and how to respond (by the partnership and agencies sitting underneath the partnership) across a wide range of services, and for staff to have access to training. All agencies across the DASV Partnership should have policies and procedures for those they serve and their staff.

### What we will do:

1. Ensure all agencies who make up the partnership have domestic abuse and sexual violence policies and procedures in place for clients and staff.
2. Support agencies in their efforts to enable their staff to access the available training in relation to DASV.
3. Maintain and support the existing DASV Champions Network for professionals, and encourage all agencies nominate DASV Champions across their organisations
4. Support the DASV Partnership to develop a range of awareness raising materials for professionals including the DASV monthly newsletter and share this for all agencies to access.
5. Support the development of tailored awareness raising materials which can be shared or accessed direct by communities in an accessible format. This will include private landlords and employers.
6. Provide support to partnership agencies who are exploring gaining White Ribbon Accreditation

## Trauma Informed Working

In 2022, the Partnership agreed the principles of Trauma Informed Working that services should be working to:

- **Safety** – the physical, psychological & emotional safety of service users and staff is prioritised
- **Trust** – transparencies in policies & procedures, building trust among staff, service users and the wider community
- **Choice** – Shared decision making with service users, joint goal setting, not imposing solutions
- **Collaboration** – valuing staff and service user experience in overcoming challenges and improving systems
- **Empowerment** – efforts made to share power and give individuals a strong voice at an individual & organisational level
- **Cultural Consideration** – move past stereotypes and biases based on gender, sexual orientation, age, religion, disability, geography, race or ethnicity

### What we will do:

1. Take personal responsibility, whether commissioner or provider, to ensure all local service provision is delivered in line with these principles.

2. Promote the use of “Trauma Information Cards” across partnership agencies.
3. Collaborate with all partners and sectors to ensure that Trauma Informed Practice is delivered as a system wide approach.

### System Wide Collaboration

To respond effectively to the challenges presented to individuals and agencies from domestic abuse and sexual violence, all parts of the system need to work effectively together, which includes, but is not limited to:

- Family centred response across the system, which responds effectively to all those affected by the abuse.
- Clear processes and seamless pathways across organisations
- Open and transparent systems which are aiming to continuously improve.
- Strong working relationships of professionals across services

#### What we will do:

1. Embed a culture of continual professional development across all agencies which is informed by: survivor voice and feedback, multi-agency case audits and formal recommendations from Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews and other statutory reviews.
2. Audit processes within partnership organisations to include responses to DASV.
3. Encourage each agency to appoint dedicated staff to raise awareness of domestic abuse and sexual violence and act as a single point of contact for other services.
4. Share details of opportunities to bring additional resources into the system and collectively consider responses to ensure they contribute to the core model and avoid duplication.
5. Agencies ensure that staff leading on DASV within their organisation have dedicated time and capacity to make improvements in relation to DASV.
6. Participate in cross sector programmes to reach the most marginalised victims and survivors who face multiple disadvantages.
7. Actively participate with the Changing Futures programme to ensure that victims and survivors who face multiple disadvantage, and are most excluded, are represented

### Data

All agencies record different information about domestic abuse and sexual violence which prevents the partnership from developing a true picture of need. Gaps in knowledge have been identified where these crimes affect minority communities and children and young people.

#### What we will do:

1. All partnership agencies to commit to a local dataset that aims to meet the national ‘VAWG Data Landscape’ standards that is shared routinely. ([Violence against women and girls: Data landscape - Office for National Statistics \(ons.gov.uk\)](#))

2. Commission further research regarding the impact of DASV on children, the extent of the issue and agency responses across the area.
3. Ensure we better understand (through engagement and research) the impact of domestic abuse and sexual violence on victims and survivors within minority communities and to gain a greater understanding on the impact of intersectionality on a victim's experience across the area.
4. Review local Information Sharing Agreements to ensure they enable the partnership to have access to the data required.
5. Secure a commitment from all members of partnership to champion the importance of collecting good quality data within their own agency.

## Strategic Vision for Cambridgeshire & Peterborough

**To reduce the harm, risks and costs associated with domestic abuse & sexual violence and to prevent these crimes happening across Cambridgeshire & Peterborough**

### Aims:

Working to prevent people becoming offenders of domestic abuse and reducing victimisation by challenging the attitudes and behaviours which foster domestic abuse & sexual violence

Reducing the risk to victims and intervening to prevent it from continuing, recurring or escalating.

Perpetrators are appropriately pursued and challenged.

Ensure all victims have access to appropriate and proportionate outcome-focused support whether they have reported the crimes to police or not.

**Aim:** Working to prevent people becoming offenders of domestic abuse through early intervention work and reducing victimisation by challenging the attitudes and behaviours which foster domestic abuse and sexual violence

#### **What we will do**

1. Take an early intervention approach by supporting schools to deliver consistent messages to children and young people about healthy non-abusive relationships.
2. Explore opportunities to raise awareness of harmful sexual behaviours in a range of educational, workplace and community settings.
3. Work with communities to increase awareness and challenge attitudes which foster domestic abuse and sexual violence

**Aim:** Reducing the risk to victims and intervening to prevent it from continuing, recurring or escalating.

#### **What we will do**

1. Hold Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences held in line with Safelives guidance including Sexual Assault Risk Assessment Conferences as required.

2. Continue to fund a dedicated Independent Domestic Violence Adviser (IDVA) Service for high-risk victims of domestic abuse.
3. Ensure all victims and survivors of domestic abuse and sexual violence can easily access support, whatever the level of risk, without having to be referred by an service.
4. Ensure agencies can refer victims to support services which have the skills and experience to meet their needs, with accreditation where appropriate.
5. Maintain the provision of refuge spaces across the county area.
6. Continue to develop and invest in 'Safe Accommodation provisions' – further detail in the Safe Accommodation Strategies.
7. Work in partnership with statutory and non-statutory colleagues, retail and community services to facilitate the provision of safe spaces to support disclosure and enable access to support from trained staff.
8. Ensure the Domestic Violence Disclosure Scheme is available for the public and professionals.
9. Agree an equality of approach across all agencies whether the domestic abuse has been committed by a family member or classed as intimate partner violence.
10. Ensure consideration is given to Child and Adolescent to Parent Violence and Abuse and Violence (CAPVA) and strive to ensure support is available.
11. Strive to ensure there is an individualised response to members of specific communities reporting DA/SV

**Aim:** Perpetrators are appropriately pursued and challenged.

**What we will do**

1. Continue to champion the use of Civil and Criminal Orders to deter abusive behaviours.
2. Appoint specialist police investigators for rape and sexual violence.
3. Effectively manage Registered Sex Offenders.
4. Continue to hold Perpetrator Panels to ensure information is shared and acted upon for those causing greatest harm or risk of harm, which don't meet the criteria for MAPPAs.
5. Invest in behaviour change programmes for domestic abuse offenders at medium and standard risk of harm.

**Aim:** Ensure all victims have access to appropriate and proportionate outcome-focused support.

**What we will do**

1. Collaboratively develop core models of support for all victims of domestic abuse and rape/sexual violence and agree to prioritise ringfenced funding for this purpose, to ensure all victims can access support.
2. Continue to fund a dedicated Independent Sexual Violence Advocate (ISVA) Service for the county for adults and children.
3. Retain a Sexual Assault Referral Centre (SARC) within the county to ensure it is available to offer support and help for everyone who needs it.

4. Strive to offer specialist child-specific support for young people who are subjected to domestic abuse in peer relationships and therapeutic provision for young people who have experienced domestic abuse, whether they are in safe accommodation or living in the community.
5. Ensure support is provided to victims, where possible, in their first language, through appropriate translation and interpretation services
6. Ensure specialist support is accessible to all those who require it, in line with the Equalities Act.
7. Through Operation Encompass, inform schools where there has been police involvement in relation to domestic abuse and a pupil has been present.
8. Demonstrate routine professional curiosity with those who are carers or cared for in relation to domestic abuse, and ensure people are directed to appropriate support.

### **Agencies Committed to this Strategy as Members of the Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence Strategic Board**

Cambridgeshire County Council

Peterborough City Council

Cambridgeshire Constabulary

Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner

IMPAKT Housing & Support – Domestic Abuse Support Service

Cambridge Women's Aid

Peterborough Women's Aid

Refuge

Cambridge and Peterborough Rape Crisis Partnership

The Elms Sexual Assault Referral Centre

National Probation Service

Integrated Care Board

Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Foundation Trust

Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust

North West Anglia Foundation Trust

Cambridgeshire Community Services

Cambridge City Council

Fenland District Council

East Cambridgeshire District Council

South Cambridgeshire District Council

Huntingdonshire District Council

Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Safeguarding Boards

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## Domestic Abuse Quarterly Performance Report 2023-24

### Quarter 4: January to March 2024

#### Q4 Total referral data

	Total Referrals	Engagement	Repeats
<b>IDVA Referrals (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough)</b>	961	70%	30%

For comparison, in Q4 2022-23 there were 600 referrals to IDVA Service.

#### Q4 2023-24 breakdown

#### Referrals Engagement Repeats

City	Referrals	Engagement	Repeats
City	94	64%	39%
East	47	72%	38%
Fenland	71	55%	34%
Hunts	90	60%	32%
South	67	58%	28%
Peterborough	169	64%	32%
Health Cambs	95	75%	20%
Health Peterborough	35	63%	43%
CYP Cambs (covers age 13-19, up to 24 where the victim has special needs)	24	54%	33%
CYP Peterborough (as above)	6	67%	0%
A8 Cambs (victims from Eastern European)	18	72%	33%
A8 Peterborough (as above)	41	73%	49%
OOCD - Out of Court Disposals	8	88%	25%
Housing Cambs	41	83%	22%
Housing Peterborough	15	73%	6%
EM IDVA (Ethnic Minority)	52	79%	40%
Stalking All	47	83%	40%
Unallocated	41		
<b>Total</b>	<b>961</b>	<b>70%</b>	<b>30%</b>

Other relevant Q4 data

<b>Agency</b>	<b>Q4 2023/24</b>	<b>Q4 2022/23</b>
Number of Daily MARAC (Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference) cases Cambs and Peterborough	<b>239</b>	<b>275</b>
Police DA Incidents Cambs	<b>2007</b>	<b>1927</b>
Police DA Incidents Peterborough	<b>1190</b>	<b>1142</b>
Police DA Crimes Cambs average	<b>80%</b>	<b>80%</b>
Police DA Crimes Peterborough average	<b>75%</b>	<b>82%</b>
Male Victims	<b>39</b>	N/A
Victims with Disability	<b>248</b>	N/A
LGBT victims	<b>5</b>	N/A

**2023-24 Total**

**Referrals**

<b>City</b>	310
<b>East</b>	172
<b>Fenland</b>	302
<b>Hunts</b>	353
<b>South</b>	232
<b>Peterborough</b>	629
<b>Health Cambs</b>	303
<b>Health Peterborough</b>	116
<b>CYP Cambs</b>	108
<b>CYP Peterborough</b>	36
<b>A8 Cambs</b>	110
<b>A8 Peterborough</b>	161
<b>Male Victims</b>	69
<b>Housing Cambs</b>	129
<b>Housing Peterborough</b>	47
<b>EM IDVA (Ethnic Minority)</b>	172
<b>Stalking All</b>	137
<b>OOCD</b>	23
<b>Other (inc medium risk)</b>	96
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>3505</b>

Due to issues with Q2 data, when the IDVA Service changed to a new database, engagement and repeat data cannot be provided for the year as a whole.

Overall, referrals to the IDVA Service have increased by 10% in 2023/24 compared to the previous year.

From April 2024, the IDVA Service will no longer be able to accept Health referrals from Peterborough, due to a reduction in funding for this area.

### **Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Champions Sessions**

The July sessions will hear from Dogs Trust and Cats Protection about their domestic abuse pet fostering schemes and from the Dahlia Project at Peterborough Women's Aid.

Booking information available at [Cambridgeshire County Council DASV Partnership - DASV Champions \(cambsdasv.org.uk\)](https://cambsdasv.org.uk)

2 July, 14.00 - 16.00

10 July, 10.00 - 12.00

19 July, 12.00 - 14.00

The October sessions will be about Child to Parent Abuse and Supporting Child Victims of Domestic Abuse

2 October, 10.00 - 12.00

10 October, 10.00 - 12.00

24 October, 14.00 - 16.00

**To: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board**

**From: Dr Mirna Guha**

**Subject: Collaborating on providing specialist training on identifying, understanding, and increasing access to safety in the lives of Black and racialised survivors in Cambridge**

**1. Purpose of the report**

- 1.1 To share Dr Mirna Guha's proposal to deliver **specialist training to CSP members and stakeholders on identifying, understanding, and increasing access to safety in the lives of Black and racialised survivors**, through a collaboration with Sabah Kaiser, Ethnic Minority Ambassador for UK Government's Independent Inquiry on Child Sexual Abuse, and Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre.
- 1.2 The specialist training will be in the form of an online workshop for up to 30-50 stakeholders. Dr Mirna Guha is Senior Lecturer in Sociology at Anglia Ruskin University (ARU) Cambridge.

**2. Background**

- 2.1 Since 2021, Dr Mirna Guha has been researching the domestic abuse vulnerabilities of Asian women in Cambridgeshire, covered by local media: [Asian women in Cambs facing domestic abuse feel 'silenced' by their community, research finds - Cambridgeshire Live \(cambridge-news.co.uk\)](#), and BBC Cambridgeshire. Dissemination of the ARU-funded research findings have included a stakeholder-focused Knowledge Exchange event at ARU in September 2022, presentations/workshops at the 2022 and 2023 annual Cambridge City Council Domestic Abuse Conferences, collaboration with the County DASV Partnership to design awareness posters, etc. Dr Mirna Guha collaborated with Peterborough Women's Aid to support their successful application for a 2-year Home Office grant to start ['The Dahlia Project'](#), a specialist pioneering intervention (2023-2025) for Asian women in the county; its impact evaluation is being led by Dr Mirna Guha who is also supporting the organisation through a process of transformation and growth.

**3 Proposal for the next phase**

- 3.1 Responding to findings from the research which highlight how perceptions and experiences of safety can be diverse and complex among Black and racialised communities, Dr Mirna Guha is partnering with Cambridge Rape Crisis Centre (CRCC) and Sabah Kaiser to design and deliver specialist training on this topic to statutory and voluntary service providers, affiliated with CSP.
- 3.2 This specialist training will draw on Dr Mirna Guha's impact evaluation of the Dahlia project, CRCC's expertise on addressing sexual abuse in the lives of Black and racialised survivors stemming from the work their BAME ISVAs

have undertaken over the last two years, and Sabah's expertise of working on policy change on VAWG at the national level and championing survivors' voices within a government inquiry on sexual abuse. It will take the shape of an online training with CSP members (with the possibility of including South Cambs and county-wide colleagues, depending on numbers).

- 3.3 The training aims to (1) increase awareness of service providers on the complex and specific needs of Black and racialised women **around safety from abuse** (2) highlight the role of BAME ISVAs in **improving access to safety for such communities** (3) encourage service providers to think of how to champion survivors' voices from these communities within **safety interventions and policy design**.
- 3.4 The training will take place online, and organisation of the Eventbrite page for registration, distribution of pre-and post-event feedback forms will be undertaken by a research assistant funded by ARU. The training will be 1 hour 40 mins - 2 hours with comfort breaks.
- 3.5 **Below is a tentative outline of the training (subject to confirmation). It includes a combination of strategic thinking for senior leaders as well as opportunities to reflect on how to operationalise inclusivity within the design and implementation of safety interventions:**

Introduction (10 minutes):

- Welcome and objectives of the workshop
- Brief introduction of participants

Understanding the Current Landscape (20 minutes):

- Overview of current safety interventions and policies affecting ethnic minority female abuse survivors
- Identifying gaps and challenges in the current framework

Strategic Thinking Session (30 minutes):

- Group discussion on ensuring the voices of ethnic minority female abuse survivors are heard
- Brainstorming session on effective strategies and solutions

Operationalising Inclusivity (20 minutes):

- Practical steps for embedding inclusivity in everyday organisational practices and organisational culture
- Sharing examples of successful inclusivity initiatives

Action Planning (10 minutes):

- Developing a concrete action plan for participants to implement in their respective organisations
- Setting short-term and long-term goals

Q&A and Closing Remarks (10 minutes):

- Open floor for questions and additional comments
- Summary of key takeaways and next steps

#### **4. Recommendations**

4.1 That the Board members approve this proposal as presented.

#### **Further Information:**

Keryn Jalli

Community Safety Manager

Cambridge City Council

# Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 13 February 2024
- 10:00-12:35
- Hybrid at Parkside Place Community Fire Station, Cambridge CB1 1JF

## Draft Minutes

### Board

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Chief Inspector Mike Jackman	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Diane Lane	Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Integrated Care System (ICS)
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Keryn Jalli	Cambridge City Council (Community Services)
Harriet Ludford	Policy and Insight Team Cambridgeshire County Council
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### Guests

George Bateman	Department of Work and Pensions (DWP)
Rebecca Cooke	Integrated Care System (ICS) (Health Lead - Serious Violence Duty)
Julia Cullum	County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Partnership
Jackie Dadd	Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) Independent Chair
Annabelle Goodenough	Crimestoppers Trust
Ryan Kelsall	Headteachers Cluster Behaviour And Inclusion Group
Jayne Kniebe	Cambridge City Council Specialist Housing Worker (Domestic Abuse)
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Edward McNeill	Cambridgeshire Constabulary
Luke Pedlar	Cambridgeshire Constabulary (Serious Organised Crime)

## **1. Welcome, housekeeping, introductions, and apologies**

- 1.1 Chair, Samantha Shimmon, welcomed everyone to the Cambridge Community Safety Partnership (CCSP) meeting and thanked Scott Fretwell for hosting the meeting at the Fire Station. There were no attending members of the public.
- 1.2 Apologies were received from Board Member, Maggie Page (Cambridgeshire and Peterborough NHS Foundation Trust), from Members; Hannah Hancock (Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)), Freddie Mendes (Cambridge University Hospitals NHS Foundation Trust), Joe Mills (British Transport Police), and Susie Talbot (Cambridgeshire County Council Public Health Commissioning). Also, from Sharon Ward (Cambridgeshire Constabulary - Serious Violence).
- 1.3 It was noted that Mike Jackman replaced Paul Rogerson (Cambridgeshire Constabulary). The Chair thanked Paul Rogerson for his hard work on CCSP and wished him well in his new role. Also, it was noted that Agata Ciesielska represented Stephen Brickley (Probation Service).

## **2. Minutes of 10 October 2023 meeting: Agreement**

- 2.1 The Minutes of 10 October 2023 were agreed and would go forward for publication.

## **3. Action Points: Review**

- 3.1 The action points from the previous meeting were closed apart from 10/04, which would be carried forward to the next meeting.
- 3.2 Scott Fretwell provided an update on action 10/04, which related to a house fire in June 2023 believed to have been caused by an e-scooter charger / battery. Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service were in the process of setting up an e-scooter charger / battery co-ordinating group, which can deliver as a CCSP subgroup. Action point 02/01
- 3.3 It was noted that an e-bike safety event to focus on e-scooter delivery drivers would be held on 2 March hosted at the Fire Station and was being co-ordinated by Cambridge City Council. The Fire Service Blue Watch, who attended the June 2023 house fire, would be on duty to assist. Newmarket Road Electric Bike Sales would test batteries on site to check for their safety. Cambridgeshire Constabulary, led by Edward McNeill, would provide a bike registering scheme at the same time to assist the recovery of property as relevant.



#### **4. Domestic Homicide Review Verbal Report for Sarah**

- 4.1 Independent Chair, Jackie Dadd, provided an overview of the Domestic Homicide Review for Sarah, who had died by suicide having experienced domestic abuse. Jackie said that it was a multi complex case and Sarah had sadly suffered two types of abuse: child to parent and relationship abuse. There were 18 recommendations in the review, which were shared.
- 4.2 Keryn Jalli, who represented the Cambridge CSP (CCSP) on the Domestic Homicide Review (DHR) for Sarah, said that the action plan was ongoing now and would be brought back to the CCSP to monitor progress.
- 4.3 The Chair thanked Jackie Dadds and said that it was important to highlight the issues and recommendations. The review had been sent to the Home Office and the Home Office Q&A Panel would be held in the autumn with publication of the DHR likely to be in a year.

#### **5. Election of Vice Chair**

- 5.1 For the election of Vice Chair, there had been one nomination of Scott Fretwell, proposed by Samantha Shimmon, and seconded by Scott Liddle and Diane Lane. This was unanimously agreed by the Board.

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

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

#### **7. Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) local profile and input to Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs)**

- 7.1 Luke Pedlar, Cambridgeshire Constabulary, provided a presentation about the Serious and Organised Crime (SOC), which costs the UK at least £47 billion a year. He explained that it has a corrosive impact on our public services, communities, reputation, and way of life and most importantly, these groups prey on and exploit the vulnerable to further their criminal enterprise. He said that the Police welcome the sharing of intelligence to be able to understand the SOC threat and inform the best response based on the identified Threat, Risk and Harm, and that SOC FUSION Knowledge events were being delivered aimed at frontline practitioners. Luke Pedlar provided an update following last year's SOC profile and the CCSP's actions, as well as the new profile's recommendations, which would be circulated to the CCSP.

Action point 02/02

- 7.2 Keryn Jalli suggested holding a workshop for agencies, so they are aware of what to look for, such as the environmental health licensing service who inspect business operators and landlords. Also, she said that opportunities could be explored with targeted work around young people at higher risk and

the CCSP's action plan. Chief Inspector Mike Jackman explained that the Constabulary has a four-piece action plan – Pursue, Prevent, Protect and Prepare - and another element of the approach would be holistic and look at protecting the community. As Mike Jackman was new in role, he will be looking at involving different agencies in the Constabulary's action plan with more general and specific requests to the CCSP.

## **8. County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Partnership Violence Against Women And Girls (VAWG) Needs Assessment Update**

8.1 Julia Cullum, Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Partnership presented the County VAWG needs assessment, which had been agreed by the Countywide Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (DASV) Strategic Board in November 2023. The assessment is published at [Cambridgeshire & Peterborough Insight – Crime & Community Safety – Community Safety Topics – Violence Against Women and Girls \(VAWG\) \(cambridgeshireinsight.org.uk\)](https://www.cambridgeshireinsight.org.uk/safety-community-safety-topics-violence-against-women-and-girls-vawg)

8.2 As requested by the CCSP Multi-Agency Steering Group before the meeting, Julia Cullum highlighted the issues and ongoing challenges in tackling this crime. The issues include poor quality or not recorded data, child to parent abuse, services for Asian victims to encourage reporting, the impact of technology, and support for children. She requested that the CCSP encourage their organisations to undertake better data collection, workforce development and training, embed learning from DHRs, provide support for children, and encourage reporting and disclosure. It was agreed for the VAWG Needs Assessment presentation to be circulated to the CCSP after the meeting.

Action point 02/03

## **9. County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Report Q2 and Q3 2023/24**

9.1 The County Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Reports for Q2 and Q3 2023/24 were noted. As there were no questions, the Chair thanked Julia Cullum for her presentation.

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

10.1 Shona McKenzie provided an update from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). The Strategic Needs Assessment for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough and the Serious Violence Strategy was presented at the High Harms Board on 30 January 2024 and endorsed by the Board. Serious Violence Duty (SVD) grant funding continues to focus on addressing gaps in prevention activity. Agreed interventions include a Serious Violence and Outreach Co-ordinator, Trusted Adult and Diversion Therapies Project and Youth Panel, Network Analysis Enhancement as well as a Knife Crime awareness and reducing reoffending workshop. She thanked the CCSP and

Keryn Jalli for already submitting a Serious Violence Duty funding application for an after-school diversion proposal before the deadline, which will be discussed at the next High Harms Board at the end of March 2024. Information about Serious Violence Duty is available on the PCC's website at [PCC welcomes new action plan supported by nearly £1m funding boost to help prevent and reduce serious violence in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough \(cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk\)](https://www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk)

- 10.2 For the Home Office funded Safer Street 5 work in Cambridge City Centre, Shona McKenzie said that partners have been working together to achieve positive outcomes. These include Businesses Against Abuse training events for the day and night-time economy being organised, and Sexual Violence Ambassador Scheme training to take place soon with schools and colleges.

### **11. End of Year Review Strategic Assessment**

- 11.1 Harriet Ludford, Policy and Insight Team Cambridgeshire County Council, presented the End of Year Review Strategic Assessment with key findings and recommendations. The presentation would be shared after the meeting.

Action point 02/04

### **12. Key points from the November Development Session report**

- 12.1 The Chair provided the key points from the CCSP Development Session held on 28 November. This included that a collated CCSP response for the Home Office CSP Review - Phase Two consultation - had been submitted on behalf of the Chair by Keryn Jalli and Louise Walker before 18 December deadline.

### **13. Update on CCSP Strategic Priority 2023-2025: Reducing Violence in our city centre**

- 13.1 Keryn Jalli, Cambridge City Council, provided an update on the CCSP priority Reducing Violence in our City Centre. This priority aims to prevent violence and increase safety in the city centre at night. It is planned that this will be achieved by:

1. Developing educational campaigns to prevent violence, focussing on younger people
2. Working together to increase safety in our city centre.

She highlighted that 50 young people had been involved in developing resources to circulate to community centres and professionals. Also, that a series of posters and workshops for parents are being created using Serious Violence Duty funding approved by the OPCC and aim to support parents across the county. The Key Stage 2 Primary School County Lines Package for ages 10-11 will be incorporated into 'Healthy You' packages for June

lessons and can be used year on year for each admission group. With changes in the company that produced the CCSP County Lines video, which is used across the county, the options are being explored to be able to retain the licence beyond the end of 2024. Action point 02/05

#### **14. Domestic Homicide Reviews Update**

- 14.1 Keryn Jalli provided an update about the three Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs) who had died by suicide having experienced domestic abuse. One DHR has been submitted to the Home Office as discussed earlier in the meeting, and the other two DHRs are in progress. Keryn Jalli is on the Panel for each DHR and the DHR Chairs will be invited to bring the reviews and action plans to the CCSP when these are available.
- 14.2 Keryn Jalli highlighted that there had been four DHRs in the city since 2018 with two being South Asian women, which equates to 50%. She said that this is an area of concern and the under reporting of domestic abuse by this group. She said that there was a need for cultural competency and learning by practitioners in the city and wider.

#### **15. Any other business**

- 15.1 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.

## Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

- 16 July 2024

### ACTION POINTS

<b>MONTH / NUMBER</b>	<b>ACTION POINT</b>	<b>ACTION</b>
02/01	Scott Fretwell to update on 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 2024 meeting. In progress and update to be shared.
02/02	Louise Walker to share Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) local profile and input to Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs).	Closed: Circulated to the CCSP on 14 February 2024.
02/03	Louise Walker to share the County VAWG Needs Assessment to the CCSP after the meeting.	Closed: Circulated to the CCSP on 14 February 2024.
02/04	Louise Walker to share the End of Year Review Strategic Assessment.	Closed: Circulated to the CCSP on 14 February 2024.
02/05	Keryn Jalli to update about the licence for the CCSP County Lines video.	Update to be shared.



## Cambridge Community Safety Partnership

### Draft Annual Review 2024 (1 April 2023 to 31 March 2024)

“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 Systems (ICS) (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 (PDU) (statutory member)
- Anglia Ruskin University
- British Transport Police
- Cambridge Business Against Crime (CAMBAC)
- 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 Cambridge CSP looks at what community safety issues people in Cambridge are experiencing, such as anti-social 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 Policy and Insight Team Cambridgeshire County Council, and other reports, 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 2023 to 31 August 2023?**

**A:** Following consideration of the strategic assessment, the Cambridge CSP decided to continue to tackle two priorities from 2022/23. These priorities were:

- Safeguarding young people against violence and exploitation
- Listening to community needs and responding together to reduce harm.

**What priorities did Cambridge CSP deal with 1 September 2023 to 31 March 2024?**

Following consideration of the end of year review strategic assessment, the Cambridge CSP decided to have one priority from 1 September 2023 to 31 March 2025:

- Reducing Violence in our city centre - whilst Cambridge is a safe city, there has been an increase in reports of violence with injury.

**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 Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Cambridgeshire and Peterborough since 2022, hosted by Cambridge City Council Community 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 2023/24, the amount of funding that Cambridge CSP successfully received from the PCC’s Safer Communities Fund was £5,000, and Serious Violence Duty Fund was £4,607 - totalling £9,607.**

- A bid to the Home Office Safer Streets 5, led by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC), was successful in receiving **funding of £820,000 for interventions from 1 October 2023 to 31 March 2025 for projects in Cambridge City, Fenland, Huntingdonshire, and Peterborough**. Projects in Cambridge City will be delivered focusing on the night-time economy and preventing violence against women and girls.

**Q: What projects did the Cambridge CSP fund during 2023/24 to help achieve the reductions in crime?**

A: Set out below are the projects that were funded from the PCC's Safer Communities Fund, Serious Violence Duty, and Home Office Safer Streets 5 under each of the priorities:

**Priority: Safeguarding young people against violence and exploitation**

- Work continued in 2023/24 in collaboration with partners, schools and parents to increase awareness **on the issues of County Lines and Knife Crime**, building on the Cambridge CSP's work [Cambs Against County Lines](#) created in 2020. Cambs Against County Lines has been expanded to

**County Lines**

Gangs and organised crime groups exploit children to transport and sell drugs. It's called 'county lines' because the children involved have a spare mobile phone 'line' which is dedicated to taking orders for drugs.

**If your child was at risk, would you spot the signs?**

community groups and Cambridge City Council's Community Safety Team created a **County Lines information poster for parents** - with parents' input - which explains what

County Lines is, spotting the signs and what to do if you're worried about a child. This poster has been sent to schools and available on the [Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Safeguarding Partnership Board](#) website.

- In 2023, schools shared the need for Key Stage 2 content on county lines, particularly for Year 6 children before they move on to secondary school and so a **'Healthy Belonging' resource package was created**. The Healthy Belonging module was commissioned by Cambridge City Council, on behalf of the Community Safety Partnership, and the Office of Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC), and has been developed by the PSHE (Personal, Social, and Health Education) Service in collaboration with Cambridge City Council, Cambridgeshire County Council's Partnership and Strategic Lead, and Cambridgeshire and Peterborough Safeguarding Board, Healthy Schools, and Rewise Learning. It was launched in May 2024 and accessed by over 20 schools in the county by June 2024.
- In 2023/24, Cambridge City Council Community Safety Team began work on



another **educational campaign aimed at parents and carers of young people** to increase awareness and understanding of topics relating to serious violence. Funding by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) Serious Violence Duty was provided for a series of posters to be created, with a focus on the following topics: knife crime, drugs, unhealthy friendships, and online abuse. These topics were chosen by parents who attended voluntary workshops, arranged by the Community Safety Team, that explored topics relating to serious violence; the topics chosen were those that parents felt most concerned about and least knowledgeable in. This poster series was agreed as an extension of Cambridge City Council's existing county lines poster, created by and disseminated in April 2023. This work will continue in 2024/2025, for dissemination across Cambridgeshire and Peterborough.

- In addition to the funded projects, the Cambridge City Council pilot for **Peer Group and Places meeting (PGPM)**, started in July 2022, continued during 2023/24. Agencies representatives invited to the PGPM include the City Council's Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Team, Education, Fire and Rescue Service, Housing Providers, MetHub, Police, Romsey Mill, Safeguarding Team, Social Care, Youth Justice, and Targeted Support Service. The PGPM looks at cases where young people have come to agency's attention for ASB or crime in a contextual safeguarding approach. Contextual safeguarding identifies that no young person can be seen in isolation from the environment around them as they are part of a much wider network of peers, neighbourhoods, and other influences. It is important when we consider some of the issues affecting children and young people that we understand these influences. The County Council has created some training for professionals to explain Contextual Safeguarding.

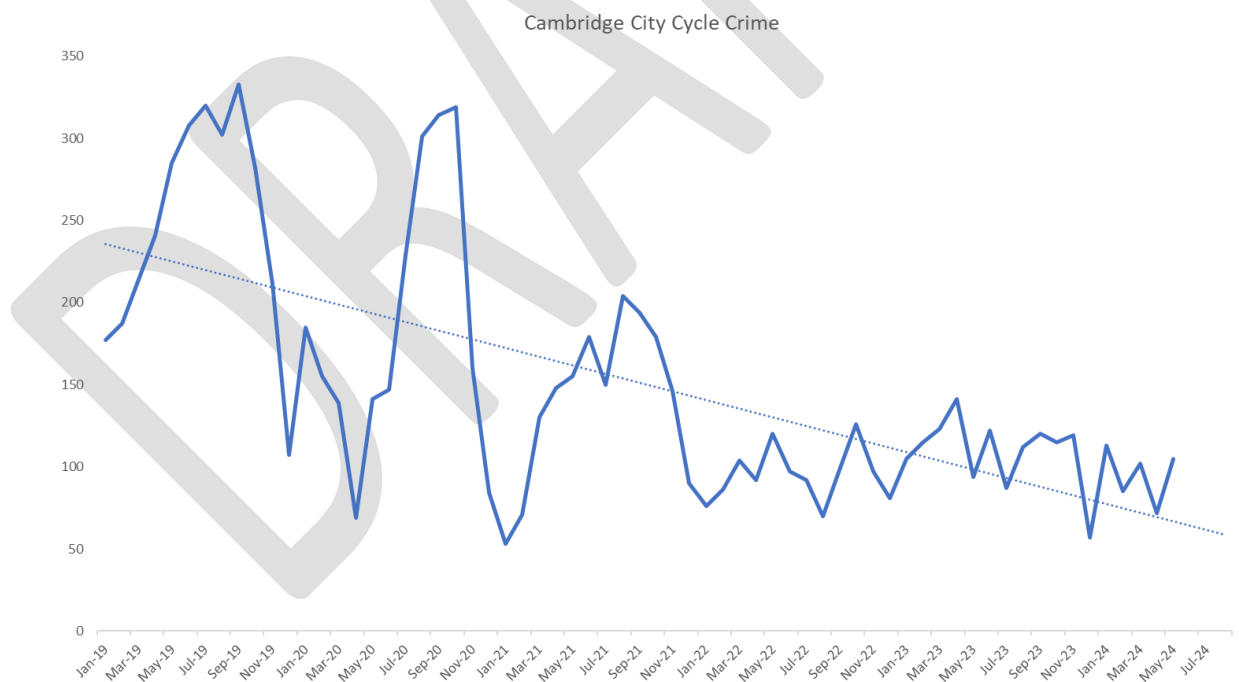
The PGPM aligns with the principles of the countywide **Multi-Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) Group** and seeks to address harm to children and communities early. It enables agencies to intervene earlier as well as identify higher risk cases to bring to MACE sooner. The PGPM also enables multi-agency work to continue around a child when cases discussed at MACE have decreased in risk. It has produced successful outcomes for families and communities and enhanced the partnership deliver of both the CSP and the Serious Violence Duty.

- **Operation GUARDIAN**, led by Cambridgeshire Constabulary, is force wide and is being delivered in Cambridge. It is a policing plan to tackle habitual knife carriers consisting of an outlined multi-factorial approach through target hardening, engaging with the identified individual, school engagement, and engagement with youth services. Cambridgeshire Constabulary provided a

presentation to the Peer Group and Places meeting (PGPM) in July 2023.

**Priority: Listening to community needs and responding together to reduce harm**

- Successful partnership work together with the Cambridge CSP **Cambridge Cycle Crime Prevention Task and Finish Group** continued in 2023/24 with the aim to decrease bicycle theft in Cambridge City.
- **25 monthly cycle marking events** for the public were held organised by Cambridge Police and the charity Camcycle. These events benefitted from the 2022/23 investment of 2500 x Cycle Marking Kits funded by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) and Cambridge City Council. Events are listed at <https://www.camcycle.org.uk/bikemarking/>
- **20,775 bikes were registered** on the national cycle database, **BikeRegister**, in the Cambridge area (CB1 to CB5) between **1 April 2023 and 31 March 2024**. This is in comparison to **2,210 bikes between 1 April 2022 and 31 March 2023**.
- The graph below shows the month and year with the number of bikes stolen:





[Save Our Cycles Campaign](#) is led by the charity, Camcycle, to raise public awareness about cycle security, including to the many students arriving in the city. Digital and hard copy materials - promoting public awareness and best practice guidance to protect bikes from theft and encourage bike registration to increase the chances of successful outcomes of bike theft reports made to police - have been shared with the university colleges, schools, and at public events.

### Priority: Reducing Violence in our City Centre

- **Two Refuge Points have been installed within the city centre Market Square** funded by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). The refuge points are 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.
- From the **Home Office Safer Streets 5 Fund**:
  - Over 200 day and night-time economy staff trained in Businesses Against Abuse
  - Dedicated police patrols to target early signs of abuse, predatory behaviours
  - Sexual Violence Ambassador Scheme training to take place in schools and colleges
  - Bus drivers have started to be trained in spotting, reporting, and preventing sexual abuse and predatory behaviour on public transport
  - Taxi marshals and open space guardians are in place to spot and challenge unwanted and repeated behaviours all of which are signs of stalking and predatory harm
  - Additional funding for CCTV staffing for the night time economy for 18 months on a Friday – Saturday night from October 2023 to March 2025.

## **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:



Further investment of **permanent CCTV and redeployable cameras installed across Cambridge, including for events**, funded by the OPCC and Cambridge City Council.

- **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.

**More information about the 2023/24 Police and Crime Commissioner at [Safer Communities Fund \(cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk\)](https://www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk)**

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

- In October 2020, a multi-agency **Cambridge Cycle Crime Prevention Task and Finish Group** was created to respond to increasing concerns about cycle crime led by Cambridge City Council, with a number of different stakeholders from local businesses and other organisations involved: British Transport Police, Cambridge Ahead, 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 Cambridge City Councillors. There has been continuing success of the multi-agency approach to make a real impact. There has been multi-partner work undertaken around 3 areas:
  - 1) Education – [‘Save Our Cycles’](#) Campaign, led by Task Group member Camcycle.
  - 2) Infrastructure – safety and shaping designs for 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.
  - 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.

The Task Group continues to work with partners and actively seeks to expand community consultation. For example, the Group has been working with Anglia Ruskin University SHoKE (**S**tudents at the **H**eart of **K**nowledge **E**xchange) Scheme looking at reporting processes.

**Q: What other projects were Cambridge CSP involved in?**

A: The Cambridge CSP were involved in:

- **Free E-Bike safety day in Cambridge (March 2024)** - Cambridgeshire Constabulary, Cambridge City Council, Cambridgeshire Fire and Rescue Service, and Electric Bike Sales joined together to hold a free E-bike safety day for delivery drivers. There was free e-bike marking, safety checks to help prevent e-bike fires as well as advice on keeping themselves and their e-bike safe.
- Continuing to support research led by Dr Mirna Guha at Anglia Ruskin University: **'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 (November 2023) informed the [Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Strategy 2024-27](#) (June 2024).
- 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.

- Cambridge City Council [Transformation Cambridge Together](#) project and companion piece Cambridge [State of the City Report](#). Qualitative data provided ‘the rich picture’ and framework for a dashboard, which provides a data-led overview of the city and comparisons 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:
  - The new 10-year national drugs strategy: [From harm to hope: A 10-year drugs plan to cut crime and save lives](#)
  - [Serious Violence Duty](#) in accordance with the Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022
  - [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](mailto: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](mailto: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/>


Domestic violence directory

 <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/domestic-violence-directory>

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/triage/v1/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](mailto:publichealth.adminteam@cambridgeshire.gov.uk)

Racial harassment

 01223 457967 / 07973 883 261

 <https://www.cambridge.gov.uk/racial-harassment>

**To: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board**  
**From: Louise Walker**  
**Subject: Community Safety Fund 2023/24 – End of Year Financial Report**

## **1. Purpose of the report**

- 1.1 To present the 2023/24 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 2023/24 funding available for Cambridge CSP was £50,622.90:
  - Crime and Disorder Reduction Grant from the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC): Supporting local problem solving and community engagement 2022/25 for a Community Problem Solving Co-ordinator, who is hosted in the Cambridge City Council Community Safety Team:  
Year Three instalment = £45,000.00
  - Balance of Pooled Fund = £5,622.90.
  - Also, on behalf of Cambridge CSP, the Community Problem Solving Co-ordinator submitted successful project bids during the year to the PCC's Safer Communities Fund and the Serious Violence Duty Fund, which amounted to £9,607.00.
- 2.2 Details of the funding and actual spend are in Appendix A.
- 2.3 In addition, Cambridge City benefitted from a grant award from the PCC's Youth Fund, with full details available at <https://www.cambridgeshire-pcc.gov.uk/commissioning-and-grants/small-grants/youth-fund/>
- 2.4 The balance of the Pooled Fund available to Cambridge CSP for 2024/25 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 2023/24.

### **Further Information:**

Louise Walker  
Community Safety Partnership Support Officer  
Cambridge City Council



<b>Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Appendix A</b>		
End of Year Financial Report 2023/24		
<b>Available Funding 2023/24</b>		
Allocation from the Police and Crime Commissioner for		
Putting Communities First: Community Problem Solving Co-ordinator		
Year 3 - 1st Instalment	£22,500.00	
Problem Solving Co-ordinator Year 3 - 2nd Instalment	£22,500.00	
CSP Pooled Fund B/fwd	£5,622.90	
<b>Total available funding</b>	<b>£50,622.90</b>	
<b>Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Funded Projects with</b>		
<b>applications submitted by the Problem Solving Coordinator</b>		
<b>Safer Communities Grant</b>		
Two Refuge Points installed within the City Centre Market Square	£5,000.00	
<b>Serious Violence Duty Grant</b>		
Creation of a series of posters and workshops for parents	£4,607.00	
<b>Total PCC Funded Projects Spent</b>	<b>£9,607.00</b>	
Cambridge Problem Solving Co-ordinator salary and on costs	<b>£45,000.00</b>	
Total amount remaining in CSP Pooled Fund	£5,622.90	
following other expenses including meeting costs		
<b>Total remaining for 2024/25</b>	<b>£5,622.90</b>	

**To: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Board**  
**From: Louise Walker**  
**Subject: Cambridge Community Safety Partnership Timetable for 2024/25**

## **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, 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 1 October 2024 from 10:00-13:00
  - Tuesday 3 December 2024 from 10:00-13:00 – Development session
  - Tuesday 25 February 2025 from 10:00-13:00
  - Tuesday 1 July 2025 from 10:00-13:00

## **3. Recommendations**

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

### **Further Information:**

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## Cambridge CSP Timetable 2024/25

May 2024	June 2024	July 2024	August 2024	Sept 2024	October 2024	November 2024	December 2024	January 2025	February 2025	March 2025	April 2025
<i>Ongoing data collection for Strategic Assessments (SA)</i>							<i>Development Session - Board and Members CSP: 03 RD: 19  Venue: TBC</i>				
		<b>Cambridge CSP: 16 RD: 02  Venue: Fire Station</b>			<b>Cambridge CSP: 01 RD: 17 Sept  Venue: TBC</b>				<b>Cambridge CSP: 25 RD: 11  Venue: TBC</b>		<b>July 2025 Cambridge CSP: 01 RD: 17 June Venue: TBC</b>
	<b>Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: 04  Venue: Online</b>	<b>MASG: 08 Venue: Online</b>		<b>MASG: TBC Venue: Online  Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: 03  Venue: Online</b>			<b>Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: 10  Venue: Online</b>	<b>MASG: TBC Venue: Online  Cycle Crime Task and Finish Group: TBC  Venue: Online</b>			<b>MASG: TBC June 2025 Venue: Online</b>

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