

Appendix: Kent Community Safety Agreement (CSA) - Action Plan & Performance Summary

Introduction

The Kent Community Safety Partnership (KCSP) has agreed that the sub-group known as the KCSP Working Group will manage the Kent Community Safety Agreement (CSA) Action Plan as well as monitoring a set of indicators chosen to represent the key priorities. The measures are not solely linked to the work detailed in the action plan and are only used to give an indication about direction of travel.

The following report includes a brief summary regarding performance, the current actions being taken to tackle the CSA priorities and a progress update on those actions. These are updated by partners and reviewed on a regular basis by the Working Group, any significant changes or areas of concern are reported to the governing group as part of the reporting cycle.

Priority: Domestic Abuse

Context

The cost of domestic abuse in Kent is estimated to be over £170 million per year based on an estimate of approximately 60,000 victims of domestic abuse in Kent and Medway (Home Office Ready Reckoner estimate). It remains a focus area for most Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) either as a stand-alone priority or as part of a broader theme and following the annual review of the CSA for 2017/18 it remained a priority within the county agreement.

The number of incidents reported to Kent Police has increased over the last 12 months whilst the number of MARAC cases (multi-agency risk assessment conferences) and visitors to One Stop Shops has remained relatively stable. In 2017 (Jan-Dec) there were 39,756 reported incidents of domestic abuse in Kent and Medway compared to 34,664 in the same period in 2016, with One Stop Shops seeing approximately 3,200 visitors in 2016/17 (Jul-Jun) similar to the previous year.

According to the Office for National Statistics (ONS) in the year ending September 2017, there was an increase in the number of domestic abuse-related offences recorded by the police nationally (up 20% to 535,359 from 447,950). As well as general improvements in recording, continued training of frontline officers has improved their identification of which offences are domestic abuse-related and more victims may be coming forward to report these crimes¹. Whilst increased crime data integrity may be the largest influencing factor in the increases in recorded domestic abuse cases, over recent years there has been increased victim propensity and confidence nationally to report crimes of domestic abuse as media coverage and campaigns and major inquiries have contributed to increasing awareness and reducing the stigma around the reporting of abuse. This has been supported in Kent and Medway by the creation of the Domestic Abuse Services website providing residents with ready access to information about all the support services available in their area. The development of the website was funded by the KCSP.

Despite the significance of domestic abuse, service provision has historically been fragmented with a lack of coordination and short-lived funding. Over the last few years work has been undertaken to develop a jointly commissioned service across Kent providing a single referral point / triage process, a comprehensive network of support and ongoing, sustainable funding. The new service came into effect in April 2017 and has been in place for just under one year but it is hoped that it will bring more consistency and resilience to service delivery.

The KCSP will continue to work with partners including the newly formed Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Executive Group² to support delivery of services and tackle the issues of domestic abuse. The following actions and progress updates highlight just some of the key areas that

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partners are working together on to help tackle the issues of domestic abuse and to support victims.

Notes:

- 1) Office of National Statistics. *Crime in England and Wales: year ending September 2017 (January 2018)*;
- 2) The Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Executive Group replaced the Kent and Medway Domestic Abuse Strategy Group in 2017

Actions	Progress
Commission and support the Domestic Homicide (DHR) process on behalf of CSPs across Kent and Medway	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In 2017/18 the Kent Community Safety Team (KCST) on behalf of the KCSP has initiated three new reviews, published two DHRs and is managing nine cases at various stages of the process. • A review of suicides in Kent & Medway has been undertaken to identify any cases which might meet the new Home Office criteria for inclusion in the DHR process. • Learning from recent reviews is being shared with partners via briefings at CSP meetings and DHR Lessons Learnt Seminars. In 2017/18 three seminars have been delivered to approx. 350 frontline practitioners and professionals. Feedback from the seminars is being collated and reviewed to ensure the seminars are meeting the needs of the attendees and to help inform future events. • The multi-agency DHR Steering Group is meeting regularly to monitor the DHR process and oversee delivery of the action plans associated with each published review.
Monitoring of One Stop Shops and the newly commissioned integrated domestic abuse (DA) service	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The annual One Stop Shop (OSS) report for 2016/17 has been produced and is currently being quality assured prior to sign-off. The publication has been delayed due to a change in resources. • The integrated DA Service has been in place less than one year, a partnership update is expected in early 2018/19 in the meantime the referral pathway route has been updated and shared with partners via the Kent & Medway DA Services website.
Provision of psychotherapeutic counselling service for adolescents for a six month pilot initiative	<p>The KCSP has allocated funding provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to support the following project. The project has been initiated in the pilot areas of Canterbury and Swale and is working with a mix of female and male adolescents. To date improvements have been noted with regards mental wellbeing, feelings of safety and healthier coping strategies. Work is ongoing.</p>
Support the Kent and Medway Domestic Abuse Strategy	<p>A number of community safety related actions from the KMDASG strategy are reflected in the CSA Action Plan however the KMDASG has recently been restructured to form the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Executive Group along with two new supporting tactical groups. The newly established groups are currently reviewing activities and an update to the activities will be provided to partners in due course.</p>

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Priority: Road Safety

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Road Safety is often raised by communities as a key concern, especially the perception of road danger and speeding vehicles.

The Kent and Medway Casualty Reduction Partnership brings together key partners to coordinate road safety campaigns, using the National Police Chief's Council roads policing calendar as the focus for activity. The Partnership is governed by a Strategic Board that involves Cabinet Member and Head of Service, Director of Operations (KFRS) and Assistant Chief Constable. The Partnership has recently reviewed its structure and reaffirmed the strategic, operational and tactical levels of activity

In the 12 months to December 2016 there was an increase in the overall number of casualties injured on Kent's roads compared to the 12 months prior, up from 5,799 to 6,122 which includes an increase in serious and slight casualties but a fall in fatal casualties. However it should be noted that in January 2016 a new system for recording and reporting road traffic collision and casualty information was adopted and some of the uplift in the number of serious casualties is likely to be related to the categorisation used by the new system¹, as such the figures recorded for Kent in 2016 are not directly comparable against figures recorded in previous years.²

The 2017 calendar year casualty data will be available in May and early indications are that fatalities are likely to have increased in the last year. The data is being ratified and analysed to understand the sources of this increase and will be reviewed with the Casualty Reduction Partnership in March to identify any mitigating actions.

In order to analyse a meaningful data set fatality numbers are grouped together with Serious Injuries to provide Killed or Seriously Injured (KSI). As Serious Injury data filters through from Kent Police at different rates, the full evaluation of 2017 KSI data is unlikely to begin before April. Although the long term trend for KSIs over the last 25 years is downward, with 2017 likely to be down by around 30% on the peak year 1995, however, the short term trend is for KSIs to be rising since 2012.

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1) Since the roll out of CRASH (Collision Recording and Sharing) a number of highway authorities using the system (including Kent County Council) have seen an uplift in the number of serious casualties being reported. The Department for Transport (DfT) has advised that part of the increase is likely to be related to the CRASH system where previous categorisation of some slight injuries may now mean they are recorded as serious injuries.

2) Road Casualties in Kent, Annual Review 2016 (published Aug '17)

Actions	Progress
Deliver a Road Safety workshop with key data collecting partners.	A one day workshop "From Incident through Information to Improvement" was delivered on 5 th June '17 for road safety data collecting partners to look at improving understanding and use of data. Achievements from the workshop included: Better understanding of roles and practices; Clarity around data issues, quality and timelines; Business process mapping and planning; Closer working on future developments; and Regular contact between data teams for continued improvement

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Support delivery of the Licence to Kill (L2K) programme to young people in Kent	The KCSP has allocated funding provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to support the following project. During Nov '17 eight theatre performances were delivered in Kent to approx. 6,000 school and college students (aged 16-19) plus in-house productions in Medway with the aim that they will become safer drivers and passengers. This year was the 10 th anniversary and since the first performance a total of 60,000–70,000 students have seen the production.
Undertake a review of the Licence to Kill programme.	A review of the Kent programme is underway to identify the learning outcomes and assess the impact. The local research is being linked to national research into similar programmes. Discussions are taking place with regards a national approach to delivery and evaluation.
Share details of road safety campaigns and events with partners.	The NPCC Roads Policing calendar for 2018 which is the basis for partnership working on casualty reduction has been shared with partners.

Priority: Anti-Social Behaviour

Context

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) continues to be identified as a priority for many of the local Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) either as a stand-alone priority or as part of a broader theme and following the annual review of the CSA for 2017/18 it remained a priority within the county agreement.

Around 1.7 million incidents of anti-social behaviour (ASB) were recorded by the police nationally (including the British Transport Police) in the year ending September 2017, a decrease of 6% from the previous year. These are incidents that may still be crimes in law, such as littering or dog fouling, but are not of a level of severity that would result in the recording of a notifiable offence and therefore are not included in the main police recorded crime series.¹ In Kent and Medway the Police recorded 40,151 incidents during 2017 (Jan-Dec) whilst there were 46,036 incidents during the same period in 2016 showing a decrease of 12.8% compared to the previous year, equating to 5,885 fewer recorded incidents. With the exception of 'Motor vehicle nuisance on the Road' which increased slightly in Kent and Medway all other recorded ASB has seen decreases. Volume wise the largest decrease has been in 'Drunk or Rowdy Behaviour' followed by 'Neighbour Disputes'.

Solid ASB casework underpins all activity aimed at reducing ASB, starting at the point of contact and continuing through the management of a case. The provision of a case management system accessible by key partners, including Police, Kent Community Wardens and local authorities is a key principle in the joint approach to tackling ASB. The system used in Kent is known as 'Themis' and was a joint Kent Police and KCC IT project. It is regularly reviewed to ensure that any crimes which occur as part of ASB are properly recorded and investigated.

In 2014, the Government introduced simpler, more effective powers for agencies to tackle anti-social behaviour as part of the Anti-Social Behaviour Crime and Policing Act 2014. Following the introduction of the legislation partners have been working together to share good practice including the provision of training in relation to the use of the new tools and powers such as Community Protection Notices (CPN's) (see below). In December 2017 the Government released updated statutory guidance in relation to the legislation providing greater clarity for agencies around the use of the powers which partners are currently reviewing to assess the impact.

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The following actions and progress updates highlight just some of the key areas that partners are working together on to help tackle the issues of anti-social behaviour.

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1) Office of National Statistics. *Crime in England and Wales: year ending September 2017 (January 2018);*

Actions	Progress
ASB workshops delivered to local partners to provide guidance and support in the use and delivery of the Tools and Powers	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Kent Community Safety Team (KCST) led by Kent Police commissioned a series of workshops in 2016 and 2017 for district colleagues involved in the use of the new tools & powers, including Community Protection Notices, Civil Injunctions, Public Space Protection Orders and Closure Orders. The workshops have increased the understanding of how the tools and powers can be used to disrupt a wide variety of activities, as well as sharing of good practice between district partners in relation to processes, procedures, documentation etc.
Ongoing sharing of best practice.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The training presentations for the four ASB partnership workshops have been shared with partners via the Safer Communities Portal for future reference. The portal will continue to be used as a depository for community safety information. • The Kent Community Safety Team (KCST) have produced three community safety newsletters in Jul, Oct & Dec 2017 to share information with partners as well as highlighting effective practice and promoting agency campaigns. Further partnership newsletters are planned for 2018.
Regular multi-agency visits to night time economy (NTE) establishments across the County based on intelligence and identified need	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • As part of the KCST, Kent Police are coordinating monthly partnership activity with the district Community Safety Units (CSUs) to deploy staff in support of local NTE issues. These multi-agency operations have been delivered throughout 2017, with further operations being planned over the next few months. Whilst the focus remains on night time economy (NTE) ASB and violence, the operation's remit has widened to highlight and try and identify vulnerability in terms of Human Trafficking, Modern Slavery and CSE. • The KCST will be running pan Kent vulnerability training for key workers in the NTE over the next six months.

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Priority: Substance Misuse

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Drug addiction costs the UK £15.4 billion pounds a year, whilst alcohol related harm is estimated to cost £21 billion. It is estimated that Kent has around 5,000 individuals dependent on heroin with drug related hospital admissions in Kent increasing between 2006 and 2013 and beginning to show a slight decrease in 2016. There were 1,268 hospital admissions as a result of drug and co-existing mental health conditions in 2014/5. Kent has a higher than national rate of hospital admissions due to drug related poisoning. Nationally there has been an increase of drug and alcohol related deaths and in Kent, during the period 2014/16 there were 213 drug related deaths.

Over 200,000 people in Kent are estimated to be drinking at high risk levels. There are an estimated 68,000 with some degree of alcohol dependence. There are an estimated 5,000 people in Kent who are physically addicted to alcohol and in need of treatment and currently only a small proportion of those are in Kent treatment services. During the years 2014-16 there were 332 deaths wholly as a result of Alcohol and in 2016 there were 667 deaths to people who had alcohol related conditions.

There are a number of new challenges in tackling these problems. The substance misuse landscape has changed over the last 10 years and this means that the strategies and response to tackling substance misuse needs to adapt. Some of these new issues are: the introduction of Novel Psycho-Active Substances, the increased misuse of synthetic and prescribed drugs, the increased vulnerability and age of existing injecting drug users and dependent alcoholics, the fragmented nature of the funding streams set to commission services and the challenges of homelessness, mental illness and cheaper and more available forms of alcohol e.g. white cider.

The Government's new Drug Strategy 2016 led Kent Drug and Alcohol Partnership to task Kent Police and Kent Public Health to develop a new combined Drug and Alcohol strategy for Kent. This was agreed after consultation in 2017. An action plan is being developed and will be an ongoing working document for all partners to contribute to the strategy's aims.

The following actions and progress updates highlight just some of the key areas that partners are working together on to help tackle the issues of substance misuse including the development of an action plan. The illegal nature of many drugs and the widespread use of alcohol means actions to tackle misuse must be both practical, cost effective and related to the substance in question.

Actions	Progress
<p>Raise the profile and awareness of the strategy with local Community Safety Partnerships via partnership meetings, Safer Communities Portal etc.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are planned presentations with local partners, including Housing groups, CSPs, mental health commissioners, local concordat groups, trading standards and children and young people's services. • Work is underway to develop a joint commissioning arrangement with the NHS and Police for tackling dual diagnosis including creating places of safety, reducing crisis at Accident & Emergency (A&E) and improved mental health outcomes for patients and their families. • Work is underway to develop Local Drug Information System to streamline messages and alerts on drugs causing harm to the local population. Work is also underway with the Kent Drug and Alcohol partnership to create an Intelligence network to prevent drug deaths. • There have been a number of well attended partnership learning events that have investigated local Drug and Alcohol deaths.

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Support the delivery of the Kent Community Alcohol Partnership (KCAP)	The KCAP delivery group is currently considering the location for new community alcohol partnership (CAP) areas in Kent based on heat mapping and partnership intelligence. The proposed locations will be discussed at the next meeting in Feb '18 which will help determine the focus areas for 2018/19.
Partners to work with Kent Police in addressing County Lines and drug dealing in Kent	A number of multi-agency operations have been undertaken in specific localities with a focus on knife crime, including activities such as stop and search, test purchasing in shops, increased policing in hotspot areas.
Highlight issues and share effective practice with partners in relation to licensed drinking establishments in the County	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Licensing issues and best practice shared at the Kent and Medway Regulatory Licensing Steering Group. • As part of the KCST, Kent Police are coordinating monthly partnership activity with the district Community Safety Units (CSUs) to deploy staff in support of local night time economy (NTE) issues. These monthly multi-agency operations are carried out in partnership with the Security Industry Association (SIA), UK Border Agency Immigration, Kent Fire and Rescue Service, Gambling Commission, Trading Standards, Licensing and Local Authority Licensing.

Priority: Serious and Organised Crime

Context

Following the launch of the Government's 'Serious and Organised Crime Strategy' in 2013, the Local Government Association (LGA) paper on 'Tackling Serious and Organised Crime' and the introduction of a number of pieces of legislation including the '*Serious Crime Act 2015*' and '*Modern Slavery Act 2015*' partners have been provided with a variety of new tools, powers and duties to be included as part of their work. In particular the LGA made reference to community safety partnerships (CSPs) and the role they could play with regards to the strategic coordination of this activity. More recently in the National Crime Agency (NCA) Annual Plan 2017/18, the following six national priorities were identified as priorities for response: firearms; organised immigration crime; child sexual exploitation and abuse; cybercrime; high end money laundering; and modern slavery and human trafficking¹. In March 2017 the Home Secretary authorised a review of the Home Office strategy and Kent Police and KCC Trading Standards were invited to participate in the review. The revised policy is likely to include a requirement for greater partnership collaboration.

As a result of many of the above changes, the scope of community safety has expanded in recent years beyond the traditional remit of 'crime and anti-social behaviour' to incorporate issues such as human trafficking, gangs, organised crime groups (OCGs) etc. In response to these changes many local CSPs added Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) either as a stand-alone priority or included elements within their plans. This is reflected within the CSA which identified SOC as a new priority two years ago.

In order to fully understand the extent of serious and organised crime in Kent, the Police worked with partners in 2016 to develop local SOC profiles which sought to highlight relevant issues at a district level. These have been made available to community safety partners and were recently updated at the end of 2017 to ensure they remain relevant.

There are a number of active OCG's in Kent and regular disruption activity takes place against them. Drugs based criminality is the main crime type associated with OCGs across the county. This is a national trend and is not exclusive to Kent. It is predicted that groups associated with other crime types such as Modern Slavery or Organised Theft will increase in number as partnership

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working and intelligence gathering increases. Disruption activity can be conducted by any agency and it is predicted that increased partnership working will increase the number of disruptions conducted and will also vary the type. At this time the majority of disruptions conducted are instigated by law enforcement. The powers that other agencies hold will contribute to the disruption of these criminal networks thus widening the types of disruptions reported.

Since the inclusion of SOC as a priority for CSPs much of the focus has been around raising awareness of the issues and upskilling staff to be able to identify signs and to understand how to report concerns. Over the last two years the Kent Community Safety Team (KCST) delivered a number of briefing sessions to community safety partners on subjects such as Modern Slavery and OCGs and in 2017 the annual conference focused on 'Protecting Vulnerable People from Organised Crime'. However recently there has been more of a focus around gangs and the KCSP is currently supporting delivery of gangs training to develop knowledge and skills of frontline staff (see below for more detail).

Notes:

1) NCA Annual Plan 2017/18

Actions	Progress
Develop and deliver the annual Community Safety Conference on behalf of Kent and Medway partners on the theme of Vulnerability and Organised Crime Groups (OCGs)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The annual community safety conference on 'Protecting Vulnerable People from Organised Crime' took place in the Clive Emson Suite, Detling on 7th November 2017 with approximately 200 delegates in attendance. Topics included Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), Modern Slavery, Gangs, Mental Health etc. • Feedback from the table discussions at the event and a subsequent survey have been collated into a report to identify future development opportunities. The report has been circulated to attendees and the KCSP Working Group will monitor progress.
Work with district colleagues to provide gangs training to assist front line professionals to develop their knowledge and skills	The KCSP has allocated funding provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to support training of staff across the county in relation to tackling gangs. To date four events have been scheduled and/or delivered in Dartford, Gravesham, Canterbury and Shepway during January & February 2018. Further events are currently being arranged.
Share SOC local profiles with partners via the Safer Communities Portal	Local profiles have been provided by Kent Police at a district level and made accessible to partners via the Safer Communities Portal to help inform local partnership activities. The profiles were updated at the end of 2017 and been uploaded to the Portal. The migration of the profiles is now standard practice.
Identify, disrupt and dismantle mapped Organised Crime Groups (OCGs) and reduce the harm caused to individuals and communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In October a multi-agency operation was undertaken focusing on human trafficking and CSE (child sexual exploitation) in relation to businesses that are reliant on cheap, transient and often foreign labour. • The majority of OCGs are now owned at a District level and have developed 4P (Pursue/Prevent/ Prepare/Protect) plans through working groups. Work is ongoing in developing a consistent approach to local Serious and Organised Crime [SOC] Panels; however, there has been significant improvement in the last 6 months. • The Kent Police OCG Coordinator is attending district / divisional SOC meetings to share best practice as well as quarterly multi-agency meetings with cross cutting partners, such as KCC Trading standards and HMRC, allow for a sharing of information, good practice and to enable local officers to link in with partners.

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Priority: Safeguarding Vulnerable People

Context

Many of the pieces of legislation introduced by the Government in recent years including the *Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015* and those already mentioned in the above SOC priority, are not just about tackling crime they also have strong links to safeguarding either for individuals or for communities as a whole. As such following the annual review of the CSA two-years ago (2016/17) it was agreed that Safeguarding should also be included as a new priority to incorporate issues such as child sexual exploitation (CSE), preventing violent extremism (prevent), online safety etc. This has since been expanded to Safeguarding Vulnerable People which more closely reflects the outcome of the strategic assessments undertaken by the local community safety partnerships (CSPs) with many choosing safeguarding and/or vulnerability either as a stand-alone priority or selecting elements for inclusion within their plans.

Whilst CSPs have a role to play within this priority there are a number of multi-agency groups including the Kent Safeguarding Children Board (KSCB), Kent and Medway Safeguarding Adults Board (KMSAB), Prevent Duty Delivery Board, Hate Crime Forum etc. which take the lead on a number of these issues. In particular the Multi-Agency Sexual Exploitation (MASE) group and the Risks Threats and Vulnerabilities Group (RTVG) which are subgroups of the Safeguarding Boards have a particular remit with regards CSE, missing children, preventing violent extremism, online safety, gangs, modern slavery and human trafficking. As such, members of the Kent Community Safety Partnership (KCSP) link into these boards and subgroups and are working with them to support and implement actions, as well as monitor performance via their reporting processes. Information and reports produced by these groups are shared with community safety partners but given the importance and high profile nature of the Prevent agenda the KCSP monitor this directly and have it as a standing item at the main KCSP meeting. In addition to reports being provided to the KCSP, reciprocal arrangements have been established for the KCSP to report into the Safeguarding Boards or their subgroups to ensure effective links are established and maintained.

Although there is no single indicator or group of indicators that can effectively be used as a proxy measure to monitor such a broad topic as 'safeguarding', as mentioned above KCSP members are linked into MASE and the RTVG and these groups play a key role in monitoring issues such as child sexual exploitation and missing children episodes. In addition, the KCSP Working Group regularly looks at hate crimes as part of this priority and during 2016 (Jan-Dec) there were 1,730 hate crimes and incidents in Kent and Medway compared to 3,082 in 2017 with increases recorded in all strands of hate crime. This increase is not just a local issue but is reflected at a national level with the Office for National Statistics (ONS) reporting a 29% increase in recorded offences between 2015/16 and 2016/17 (up from 62,518 to 80,393). This is thought to reflect both a genuine rise in hate crime around the time of the EU referendum and subsequent high profile incidents as well as ongoing improvements in crime recording by the police¹. As appropriate other data sources may also be looked at such as scam victims and since April 2017 a total of 196 victims have been visited and supported by the Kent Community Warden Service although the National Scam Team indicates that only about 5% of these crimes are reported.

The following actions and progress updates highlight just some of the key areas that partners are working together on to help safeguard vulnerable people.

Notes:

1) Home Office Statistical Bulletin – Hate Crime, England and Wales 2016/17 (published 17/10/17)

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Actions	Progress
Provide four online safety awareness sessions during 2017/18 to partners from across the County	The KCSP has allocated funding provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to support the following project. The Kent Community Safety Team (KCST) have programmed in four Online Safety Awareness sessions between January and March 2018. Invitations have been sent to partners across the county and bookings are being taken. Approximately 100 people have already attended these events, however the later sessions in March are almost fully booked and it is expected that approx. a further 200 people will receive the training.
Provision of guidance and advice to the public and businesses about cybercrime	In April '17 Kent Police launched a new <u>Cyber Crime Unit</u> to tackle computer dependent crime and cyber-enabled crime. This work includes raising awareness with businesses and residents through the ' <u>Protect and Connect</u> ' campaign. A Cyber Awareness Conference for businesses was held by Kent Police in Maidstone on 10 th Oct '17. Additional guidance and advice is available on KCC's website which includes: <u>cybercrime advice for businesses</u> and <u>scams cybercrime advice</u> , details of which have been circulated to Kent businesses via the KCC Public Protection electronic <u>business newsletter</u> .
Support vulnerable people targeted by scammers to minimise the impact and reduce future risk.	The KCSP has allocated funding provided by the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) to support the following projects: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Purchase of 33 Tru-Call devices for installation in the homes of vulnerable scam victims. To date the Kent Community Wardens have installed eleven devices in identified properties. • Scam awareness campaign to be delivered countywide including a targeted digital marketing campaign and production and publication of a new, concise, printed leaflet outlining the simple facts about scams
Provide mental health and/or suicide prevention training for frontline staff to help support vulnerable residents in our communities.	KCC Public Health secured funding for a range of projects that had been prioritised within the multi-agency suicide prevention strategy, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Commissioning West Kent Mind to deliver Suicide Awareness and Prevention workshops to approx. 750 individuals across the county. • Working with Kent Police and Kent and Medway NHS Social Care Partnership Trust (KMPT) to design a Mental Health Training package for every Police Officer in the county.
Work in partnership with the Safeguarding Boards (Childrens and Adults) to raise awareness of safeguarding issues and link into specific local and national campaigns.	Members of the KCSP Working Group helped co-ordinate community safety partner activities in relation to the Adult Safeguarding Awareness week in October 2017 linking into the wider partnership work of the Kent & Medway Adult Safeguarding Board (KMSAB). A wide variety of activities/events/ training were delivered during this awareness week with full details available via the <u>KMSAB website</u> including five multi-agency Safeguarding 'one stop stops' with three in Kent (Bluewater, Dover, Sittingbourne) and two in Medway.
Work in partnership to share information and embed the Channel Referral process to help Prevent violent extremism.	The KCC Prevent and Channel Strategic Manager chairs a quarterly sub group of the Prevent Duty Delivery Board (PDDB) for Community Safety Managers across the County to disseminate and discuss key messages and to feedback issues to the PDDB. Information is also fed back directly to the local CSP meetings and the KCSP regarding the Dovetail Pilot and Channel process