



# **Community Safety Partnership Plan**

**2008 - 2011**

**March 2008**

*“To improve the quality of life in the High Peak by making it a safer place to live, work and visit”*

The Vision of the High Peak Community Safety Partnership



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## Foreword



**Councillor Roger Wilkinson,  
Chair of High Peak Community Safety Partnership**

Community Safety is a high priority for the people of the High Peak despite the area enjoying relatively low crime levels.

This Community Safety Partnership Plan is the fourth strategy developed by the High Peak Community Safety Partnership since 1999. This plan aims to continue the tremendous multi-agency partnership work of the previous strategies.

The Plan has been developed to reflect the priorities that you have told us concern our communities. In addition we have analysed the levels and patterns of crime and what the projections show us for the future. The final actions have therefore been developed from an informed position.

Our priorities over the next three years are to tackle Anti-Social Behaviour, Violent Crime and Serious Acquisitive Crime. We will review our performance and local priorities annually to ensure that targets are met and that we continue to deal with the issues that are most important to our communities.

Although we have had great success over the years, our partnership is not complacent. We aim to continue to be a high performing, responsive partnership, accountable to and working with our communities to make the High Peak an even safer place to live, work and visit.

*Roger Wilkinson*

Cllr. Roger Wilkinson

## Executive Summary

The **Crime and Disorder Act 1998**, as amended by the **Police Reform Act 2002** and the **Police and Justice Act 2006**, places a legal responsibility on Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships such as High Peak Community Safety Partnership to produce a plan, in partnership with the Drug and Alcohol Action Team (Derbyshire DAAT), setting out how the partners intend to work together to reduce crime, disorder and misuse of drugs in their local area.

In order to understand the nature of crime, disorder and drug misuse in the area the Partnership first had to carry out a **Strategic Intelligence Assessment** (SIA). The SIA is an essential tool in understanding crime, disorder, substance misuse and its causes in the borough.

The Strategic Assessment set out:

- ◆ The level and patterns of crime, disorder and substance misuse;
- ◆ Changes in the levels and patterns of crime, disorder and substance misuse since the last Community Safety Audit in 2004, what has caused these changes and how we performed against our targets;
- ◆ Community priorities collected through a variety of mechanisms
- ◆ What we have been doing in the last three years to tackle crime, disorder and substance misuse in the High Peak.

The priorities developed by the Partnership in response to the SIA are:

- ◆ **Anti-social behaviour**

Tackling criminal damage and the anti-social behaviour issues which are of greatest importance in our neighbourhoods, increasing public confidence in the local agencies involved in dealing with these issues, reducing fear of crime and anti social behaviour.

- ◆ **Violent crime**

Protecting communities in the High Peak and visitors from violent crime, particularly that which is alcohol or domestic related, and dealing effectively with victims, witnesses and offenders.

- ◆ **Serious Acquisitive crime**

Continuing to reduce acquisitive crime by identifying local areas that suffer disproportionately and, in partnership with the local community, address issues of greatest priority. By targeting offenders, particularly drug-misusing offenders, to reduce the most serious crimes.

**Action Plans** have been developed by the **High Peak Community Safety Partnership Strategy Group** that detail our short, medium and long-term objectives to meet these aims.

Multi-agency **Theme Groups** will help to deliver the Partnership's action plans. **Safer Neighbourhood Teams** and other partners will support them. The multi-agency Safer Neighbourhood Teams will engage with local communities so that they can influence the community safety priorities and contribute to the solutions in their neighbourhood. The Strategy Group will receive quarterly monitoring reports from the Theme Groups that will detail performance against the targets.

## **Key actions for 2008-2011**

### **Anti-Social Behaviour**

- ◆ To work in partnership with High Peak Borough Council's Cultural Services, Derbyshire County Council's Youth Services and other young people's services to plan activities at those times where anti-social behaviour is most prevalent.
- ◆ To utilise the Police Community Support Officers and Safer Neighbourhood Teams as a presence to deter anti-social behaviour and nuisance and to encourage reporting.
- ◆ To tackle alcohol abuse, especially underage drinking through initiatives such as, test purchasing, alcohol exclusion zones and health education schemes.
- ◆ By taking enforcement action against persistent offenders by the use of warning letters, acceptable behaviour contracts, parental control agreements, anti-social behaviour orders, dispersal orders, injunctions and tenancy enforcements.
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- ◆ Develop and re-launch the Safer Pubs & Clubs Scheme linked into Pubwatch.
- ◆ Improve prevention and detection through the use of the Borough Councils fixed CCTV System and to ensure that private CCTV systems in new developments are compatible with the Council's CCTV and is capable of being accessed by the police if necessary.
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- ◆ Improve communication and awareness between the public and the partnership on concerns about and the risks of crime and anti-social behaviour.
- ◆ Promote the positive work of the partnership and its successes.
- ◆ Develop targeted publicity campaigns to inform the public regarding particularly crime trends and how to protect themselves.
- ◆ Develop annual public meetings/consultation events to help inform progress.

## Section 1 - Setting the Scene

### High Peak Community Safety Partnership

The **Crime and Disorder Act 1998**, as amended by the **Police Reform Act 2002** and the **Police and Justice Act 2006**, places a legal responsibility on specific agencies, known as responsible authorities, to work together with others to tackle crime and disorder and the misuse of drugs in their local areas. This is done through Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships, such as the **High Peak Community Safety Partnership**, who produce this plan in partnership with the Drug and Alcohol Action Team (Derbyshire DAAT). This plan sets out how the partners will work together to reduce crime, disorder and misuse of drugs in the High Peak.

The **'responsible authorities'** of the Partnership are:

- ◆ Derbyshire Constabulary 'B' Division
- ◆ Derbyshire County Council
- ◆ High Peak Borough Council
- ◆ Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service
- ◆ Derbyshire Police Authority
- ◆ Derbyshire County Primary Care Trust
- ◆ Tameside and Glossop Primary Care Trust

However, we could not achieve our successes without the help of our other **partners** including:

- ◆ Derbyshire Association of Local Councils
- ◆ Derbyshire Drug and Alcohol Action Team
- ◆ Derbyshire Youth Offending Service
- ◆ High Peak Community Housing
- ◆ National Probation services Derbyshire
- ◆ Peak District National Park Authority

and a wide range of agencies and organisations, including groups from the voluntary, community and business sector who work with us through the Theme Groups.

Although the High Peak has a separate Community Safety Partnership, the area has close physical, economic, social and governance ties with the neighbouring district of **Derbyshire Dales**. Between them, the two areas make up 61% of the Peak District National Park. In addition, the 'B' Division of Derbyshire Constabulary and other statutory agencies and groups cover both the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales areas. The Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Local Strategic Partnership is the overarching strategic body for the two areas.

In developing this Partnership plan, we have taken into account the 'Safer and Stronger' element of the Derbyshire Local Area Agreement (LAA).

The High Peak Community Safety Partnership and the **Derbyshire Dales Community Safety Partnership** have worked progressively closer together for a number of years. Together, they have developed a number of successful projects such as **'Safer Pubs and Clubs'** and **'Safer Homes'**.

The **Memorandum of Agreement**, which sets out how the two partnerships work together, is in Appendix 1. The **Terms of Reference** of the Partnerships, including the **roles and responsibilities** of the **Strategy Group** and the **Theme Groups** are included in Appendix 2.

## The new duties

Over the past 10 years, the High Peak Community Safety Partnership has produced an audit of crime and disorder and a Community Safety Strategy to deal with the issues identified within the audit every three years. In August 2007, new statutory requirements for Community Safety Partnerships came into force which include:

- ◆ Preparing a strategic intelligence assessment to identify the priorities for the Partnership
- ◆ Producing a plan that contains the Partnership's strategy for tackling crime, disorder and the misuse of drugs, how it will measure performance and the ways in which it will engage with local communities.
- ◆ Improving the Partnership's visibility and accountability by holding one or more public meetings during each year so that communities can raise their concerns with senior representatives of the responsible authorities.

**Developing the Plan** is the responsibility of the **High Peak Community Safety Partnership Strategy Group**. In order to understand the nature of crime, disorder and drug misuse in it's area the Partnership first had to carry out a **Strategic Intelligence Assessment** (SIA). The SIA is an essential tool in understanding crime, disorder, substance misuse and its causes in the borough.

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Using the Neighbourhood Policing model through the **Safer Neighbourhood Teams**, the Strategy and Theme Groups will continue to:

- ◆ Engage with local communities, recognising the diversity of these communities (Black and minority ethnic, disabled, lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender, young people and older people), so that they can influence the community safety priorities in their neighbourhood;
- ◆ Work with communities to develop joint actions with the Partnership to solve problems within their neighbourhood;
- ◆ Provide feedback to communities so that they can decide if the action was successful and is sustainable;
- ◆ Support victims and vulnerable witnesses of crime and anti social behaviour.

### **Equality and Diversity Statement**

*In the production and implementation of this Plan and in all its work, the High Peak Community Safety Partnership has considered the equalities and diversity policies of partners and will give due regard to any unlawful discrimination and promote equality and diversity at all times.*

**Monitoring Performance** and ensuring that we are delivering **value for money** will be the responsibility of the Strategy Group. The Strategy Group will receive quarterly reports from the Theme Groups, which will indicate performance against targets. This will enable the Strategy Group to:

- ◆ Challenge the groups in a constructive way;
- ◆ Provide additional resources when required;
- ◆ Consider additional issues which may arise;
- ◆ Refocus priorities and resources;
- ◆ Commission specific project evaluation to monitor impact and value for money.

This Community Safety Partnership Plan 2008-2011 is an evolving document, which is built around a robust performance management framework that the partnership uses to review, and monitor progress against targets. The Plan will be reviewed every year to ensure that it is still tackling the community safety priorities of the High Peak. The next **review** will be in March 2009.

## The High Peak

The High Peak is situated within the Peak District at the north-western tip of Derbyshire and the East Midlands Region. Its stunning landscapes and distinctive townscapes, together with its close proximity to Manchester and Sheffield make it a highly popular visitor destination and sought after area in which to live. In area, the High Peak is the second largest district in Derbyshire. Whilst two-thirds of the Borough lies in the Peak District National Park, most (93%) of its population lives outside the Park, with the major population centres being around Glossop to the north, and Buxton to the south.

Unique to the High Peak is its position surrounded by five counties (Cheshire, Staffordshire, South Yorkshire, West Yorkshire and Greater Manchester) and within a sixth – Derbyshire itself. For Government purposes, the High Peak lies within the East Midlands, whilst having links with Greater Manchester, Yorkshire and West Midlands Regions. This position, within 60 miles of one third of the population of England, puts the Borough under particular pressures, especially from criminals coming in to the High Peak from surrounding areas.

Overall the High Peak is a safe place to live with low crime rates, in both absolute terms and in comparison with similar areas. However, the fear of crime remains and the Community Safety Partnership works to reduce the relatively low crime rates even further. Successes include the reduction of incidents of Domestic Burglary from 296 in 2003/04 to 222 by March 2008. There has also been good reductions in theft from vehicles from 633 (03/04) to 530 (Mar 08) and theft of vehicles from 182 (03/04) to 159 (Mar 08).

There are pockets of deprivation within the High Peak. In addition, there are problems such as physical isolation and a lack of facilities in some areas, which are particular to rural settlements.

Community safety is a high priority for the residents of the High Peak despite enjoying relatively low crime levels. It needs to be remembered that because of the low numbers of crime, a small rise or fall in incidents can cause a dramatic effect on the statistics.

### Key Facts

- ◆ 91,100 people live in the High Peak
- ◆ Age structure is similar to that of England but some areas have a higher level of older people (e.g. Hope Valley) and others a higher level of young people (e.g. Gamesley)
- ◆ 39,766 households (77% own their own property)
- ◆ 1.3% ethnic population
- ◆ 53,915 hectares
- ◆ 1.8% Unemployment (but, in some wards, it is nearly 5%)
- ◆ Many jobs are low paid, seasonal or casual
- ◆ Earnings of people relying on local employment well below regional and national averages – 46% commute to work outside the High Peak, mainly to Greater Manchester
- ◆ Indices of Deprivation – 211 out of 354 Includes 82% of the population of the Peak District National Park
- ◆ An estimated 22 million visitors to the Peak District each year
- ◆ Nationally and internationally important for its high value landscapes and wildlife: almost one third of the area and almost two thirds of High Peak are nationally protected wildlife sites and two thirds of the area lies in the National Park.
- ◆ Over 80% of residents from the High Peak were happy with the way their neighbourhood was policed. With over 75% feeling safe when out at night compared with the county average of 57%.

## Section 2 - Achievements of the 2005- 2008 Strategy

Key successes over the past three years include:

### British Crime Survey Comparator

- ◆ A 5% reduction in BCS Comparator Crime (4049 crimes 2003/04, 3864 Mar 2008))

### Domestic Burglary

- ◆ There has been a 25% reduction In Burglary. (296 crimes, 2003/04, 222 Mar 2008)
- ◆ The **Handyvan Scheme** (Safer Homes Project) aims to target harden the homes of people vulnerable to burglary (and in some cases victims of Domestic Abuse), there have been 2500 properties supported by the project throughout 'B' Division and to date there has been a 99.99% success rate.
- ◆ 940 people attended **Liberation Day**, with over 55 stalls providing community safety and crime prevention information as well as other issues to improve their quality of life.
- ◆ **Prolific and Priority Offenders Scheme** successfully rehabilitating offenders particularly burglary offenders in the High Peak.

### Vehicle Crime

- ◆ There has been a 16% reduction in Theft from vehicles (633 Crimes 2003/04, 530 March 2008)
- ◆ There has been a 13% reduction in Theft of vehicles (182 Crimes 2003/04, 159 March 2008)
- ◆ 12 Car Parks awarded the **Park Mark Safer Parking Scheme**
- ◆ **Automatic Number Plate Recognition**. Four fixed cameras have been installed in Glossop.
- ◆ **Operation Python** – High visibility police operation to deter vehicle crime including a publicity campaign focussed on theft from vehicles reminding motorists not to leave items on display. Operation Python contributed to the vehicle crime target being achieved.

### Antisocial Behaviour

- ◆ **Safer Communities through Sport** –Reduced Anti-social behaviour in the prioritised areas (Buxton, Gamesley, Hadfield, New Mills and Hayfield) by 27.35%. 571 young people (aged 8-16 years) attended regular activities and initiatives. There were 12 Team Mates mentors trained.
- ◆ **Its Your Park 2** – Diversionary activities run on Friday evenings within High Peak Borough Council parks. The programme of events such as sporting and music events were highly successful, attracting over 500 young people from Buxton and Glossop and dramatically reducing the number of calls for service to the police when the events were running.
- ◆ **Your Space** events are held in local youth clubs on Friday evenings. Rap sessions, DJ and band nights provide young people with an opportunity to learn new skills from trained professionals.

- ◆ 31 **Acceptable Behaviour Contracts** with an 86% non-reoffending rate, 7 **Anti-Social Behaviour Orders**.
- ◆ 340 **Nuisance Warning Letters** have been sent out since January 2007. The letters have been sent to people between 9 and 43 years old. Underage drinking (particularly in public places) and general mis-behaving was the main reason for the majority of those letters.
- ◆ Establishment of 11 **Safer Neighbourhood Teams** in Hadfield & Tintwistle, Glossop, Glossop Rural, Gamesley & Charlesworth, New Mills & Hayfield, Chapel-en-le-Frith & Chinley, Buxton, Buxton Rural, Whaley Bridge, Fairfield and the Hope Valley. Two Co-located offices on Gamesley and Fairfield, with police officers and housing staff sharing the same office.
- ◆ **Fairfield Safer Neighbourhood Team** was awarded the Safer Neighbourhood Team of the year in 2007.
- ◆ High Peak Community Housing adopted the **RESPECT Standard** for housing management in 2004. The standard is about practitioners working together to prevent and tackle anti-social behaviour. It aims to provide information and resources for people working to make communities safer places to live and work.
- ◆ Publication of two **anti-social behaviour leaflets** – one specifically for young people and the other for the community. They provide information and guidance about dealing with anti-social behaviour. The leaflets have received praise from a wide range of residents and organisations both within the High Peak and across the country.
- ◆ The **Lend-a-cam Scheme** fits portable CCTV cameras into the homes of residents who are experiencing anti-social behaviour or in hotspot areas. In the last 6 months, the 13 cameras have been used in 21 properties, 19 of which saw an immediate halt to the anti-social behaviour and the remaining 2 are in the process of gathering evidence. In addition, there has been a prosecution for burglary as a direct result of the cameras.
- ◆ £55,900 was awarded to the High Peak through the Derbyshire County Council '**Clean-Ups**' Campaign. The resources were used in the three priority areas of Buxton, Gamesley and New Mills. Projects included graffiti removal, skip drops and community litter pick days as well as diversionary activities.

## Violent Crime

- ◆ A successful bid to the Home Office for £84,000 helped to upgrade the Borough Council's **CCTV** system. All 31 cameras have been replaced and a digital recording system has been installed. Two controllable spotlights are to be installed in Glossop Town Centre and Buxton Marketplace.
- ◆ Introduction of a **Designated Public Places Order**, (DPPO) an alcohol exclusion zone. In New Mills this saw a reduction in offences fall by nearly half from 84 (01/06/06 – 30/11/06) to 47 (01/06/07-30/11/07). DPPO in Buxton is due to commence on the 1<sup>st</sup> April 2008.
- ◆ Re-launch of the award winning **Safer Pubs & Clubs**, 14 pubs in the original scheme accredited to a high standard. Expansion and upgrade of scheme underway.
- ◆ **Pubwatch & Shopwatch Radio Link Schemes** operate in Glossop, Chapel and Buxton. This allows publicans and shop-keepers to contact each other and the police to advise of any crime concerns.
- ◆ £5000 awarded from the Primary Care Trust's **Choosing Health Project** to tackle underage alcohol abuse around Chapel-en-le-frith. This includes educational and diversionary

work with young people, led by Derbyshire County Council Youth Services and supported by Chapel PubWatch.

- ◆ **£30,000 Home Office Funding secured** to tackle violent crime. The Funding supports; high visibility policing in Buxton and Glossop for the hotspot nights of Friday and Saturday; bought two controllable spotlights to be fixed on CCTV columns to help identify and prevent the escalation of public order offences; purchased alcohol testing kits to check the contents of bottles for alcohol to tackle underage drinking; bought high visibility jackets for door staff to support the Safer Pubs & Clubs Scheme; publicised Glossop Women's Aid and the availability of a staffed drop in centre throughout March for victims of Domestic Abuse; starting the process of applying for a DPPO (alcohol exclusion zone) in Glossop; supporting weekend diversionary activities and contributing towards the cost of a fixed monitored CCTV camera on a Derbyshire Fire and Rescue vehicle (Fire Engine) in Glossop.

## Section 3 - Progress against the targets in the 2005 – 2008 Strategy

Status of Targets  
As at December 2007

Measure	Baseline	2008 Target Reduction %	2008 Target	Actual	Reduction Achieved	%Reduction Achieved	Target Met
<b>BCS Comparator Crime</b>	4049	15%	3440	3864	185	5%	X
<b>Common Assault</b>	158	5%	150	171	13+	+8%	X
<b>Criminal Damage</b>	1645	17%	1365	1647	2+	+0.12%	X
<b>Deliberate Secondary fires</b>	189	5%	180				Info not avail
<b>Domestic Burglary</b>	296	30%	207	222	74	25%	X
<b>Theft from Vehicles</b>	633	15%	538	530	103	16%	√
<b>Theft of Vehicles</b>	182	10%	164	159	23	13%	√
<b>Wounding</b>	847	14%	728	876	29+	+3%	X

The table above shows that the targets for theft of and theft from vehicles have been met. Although the target wasn't met for burglary, it is showing a huge reduction of 25%. The target for the BCS Comparator Crime was also not met but it is showing an overall reduction of 5%. Although the targets were not met for criminal damage and violence recent trends show a downwards move.

It needs to be remembered that crime levels in the High Peak are very low and a few incidents can have a disproportionate effect on the figures. It has been decided because of the low numbers and the tremendous reductions achieved to date, it would be difficult to continue this reduction. Therefore it has been decided to maintain as a target the already low figures for Domestic Burglary and Vehicle Crime instead of trying to reduce them further.

## Section 4 - Priorities and Targets for 2008-2011

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# Appendix 1 – Memorandum of Agreement

**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT**  
**Between**  
**SAFER DERBYSHIRE DALES COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP**  
**And**  
**HIGH PEAK COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP**  
**March 2008**

1. The Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Community Safety Partnerships (also known as Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships) have agreed to work together on a joint basis in order to more effectively reduce crime and disorder across the 'B' Division Derbyshire Constabulary area.
2. This is achieved by a voluntary agreement between the two partnerships. Such an agreement does not constitute a partnership merger and so is not subject to the legal processes required for formal merger.
3. The purpose is to improve strategic and operational decision-making and delivery of the two partnership Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans (2008-2011), in order to more effectively reduce and prevent crime across the High Peak and Derbyshire Dales areas.
4. Each partnership shall retain their own branding and identity and shall maintain their own Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans 2008-2011.
5. Each partnership shall retain and manage their own community safety teams and budgets, but will contribute to joint initiatives where appropriate and mutually beneficial.
6. The bodies that are responsible authorities within the terms of the Crime And Disorder Act 1998 (and as amended) shall form the core membership of the Joint Strategic Group. Additional membership will be drawn from partner agencies as required.
7. Each partnership shall elect its own chair, who will serve for a period of 3 years. The chair may be removed from office by a vote of the responsible authority representatives.
8. The chair of the host partnership will chair meetings of the joint group, whilst the visiting chair will act as vice chair.
9. Derbyshire Dales District Council shall provide administration of joint Strategic Group meetings and High Peak shall in return provide administration of the joint Local Strategic Partnership.
10. Decisions of the joint Strategic Group will generally be by consensus. Where a vote is required each responsible authority and each other partner organisation shall be deemed to have one vote. Organisations or responsible authorities with representatives on both Partnerships shall have one vote at the joint meeting.
11. Where an issue affects only one partnership only the voting members of that partnership shall be entitled to take a decision on it, although other partners may express a view.
12. There shall be a joint Officer Support Group who will advise the joint Strategic Group on strategic agenda/issue management, prepare reports for strategic group meetings and performance manage the delivery of the two partnership Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans.
13. There shall be joint Theme Groups to address the priorities within the Partnership Plans. The Theme Groups may establish sub groups as required for the effective conduct of partnership business.

## Appendix 2 – Terms of Reference

### 1. OVERVIEW

The Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Community Safety Partnerships (also known as Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships) resolve to continue their current successful informal joint working arrangements for the period 01 April 2008 to 31 March 2011

### 2. OBJECTIVES

- a. To improve strategic and operational decision-making and delivery of the two partnership Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans (2008-2011)
- b. Improve the delivery of community safety and crime reduction initiatives and activities across the 'B' Division policing area of Derbyshire, comprising the districts of Derbyshire Dales and High Peak
- c. Reduce crime levels more effectively for those crimes which are targeted in the Safer Derbyshire Dales & High Peak Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans (2008-2011)
- d. Prevent crime more effectively across Derbyshire Dales and High Peak

### 3. JOINT STRATEGIC GROUP

- a. The bodies that are responsible authorities within the terms of the Crime And Disorder Act 1998 (and as amended) shall form the core membership of the Joint Strategic Group.
- b. Additional membership will be drawn from partner agencies as required in order to facilitate effective delivery of the Action Plans
- c. The joint Strategic Group shall have a chair and vice chair, elected by a majority of those entitled to vote. Each shall serve for a period not exceeding 3 years. One representative from each partnership may hold each position. The chair and vice chair must be senior representatives from a responsible authority.
- d. A vote to remove a chair or vice chair from office must be taken by the responsible authority representatives. Each responsible authority will have one vote. The right to vote may be delegated by a lead representative to another representative from that authority. Either chair or vice chair may resign during their term of office, in which case a fresh election must be held.
- e. Both chairs must also represent their respective partnership on the County Safer Communities Board.
- f. Decisions of the joint Strategic Group will generally be by consensus. Where a vote is required each responsible authority and each other partner organisation shall be deemed to have one vote. Organisations or responsible authorities with representatives on both Partnerships shall have one vote at the joint meeting.
- g. Where matters affect only one partnership only the voting members of that partnership may vote.

### 4. JOINT OFFICER GROUPS

There will be a joint Officer Support Group to research and advise the joint Strategic group on strategic agenda/issue management, facilitate and prepare reports for strategic group meetings and performance manage the delivery of the two partnership Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans

## **5. JOINT THEME GROUPS**

There shall be joint Theme Groups to address the priorities within the Partnership Plans. The Theme Groups may establish sub groups as required for the effective conduct of partnership business.

## **6. FREQUENCY AND LOCATION OF MEETINGS**

- a. Joint Strategic Group meetings shall be held quarterly and will be held in rotation at Derbyshire Dales and High Peak.
- b. Joint Officer Support Group meetings shall be held quarterly and the venue will be rotated between Derbyshire Dales and High Peak
- c. Joint Theme Group meetings shall be held quarterly, normally at the 'B' Division Police Headquarters, Silverlands, Buxton.
- d. Each of the groups may hold additional meetings if it is necessary for them to do so for the effective conduct of partnership business.

## **7. ADMINISTRATION OF MEETINGS**

- a. Meetings will be chaired and hosted in turn by each Partnership.
- b. Derbyshire Dales District Council will provide administration of joint Strategic Group meetings.
- c. Joint Officer Group meetings will be chaired and hosted in turn by each Partnership. The host Partnership will provide the secretariat.
- d. Joint Theme Group meetings will be held at Buxton Police HQ and will make their own secretariat arrangements.
- e. The partnership Community Safety Officers will oversee these processes to ensure effective operation

## **Appendix 1. Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Community Safety Partnerships – Roles of Joint Groups**

### **Joint Strategic Group**

**Role:** To lead the Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Community Safety Partnerships and to:

- Prepare the Partnership Plans, sign them off, commit to implementing them and to be the accountable body for delivering the community safety priorities at a local level.
- Provide effective leadership and strategic decision making
- Ratify the annual budgets and work programmes/action plans for the two Partnerships
- Consider annually whether it has the requisite skills and knowledge to meet the statutory requirements
- Prepare an information sharing protocol signed by all responsible authorities
- Ensure that each responsible authority nominates a designated information sharing liaison officer
- Monitor and drive progress against strategy targets and performance indicators
- Monitor and drive forward the progress of projects and expenditure
- Consider ways communities can help support the delivery of priorities
- Publish an accessible summary plan for each partnership
- Ensure a significant amount of community consultation is undertaken, including taking into account existing consultation
- Ensure that each partnership holds one or more public meetings a year.

### **Joint Officer Support Group**

**Role:** The Officer Support Group will:

- Prepare an annual Strategic assessment for each partnership
- Lead the annual development of both Partnership Action Plans
- Research strategic and policy issues and provide advice to the joint Strategic Group to support effective strategic decision making
- Facilitate and prepare reports for strategic group meetings including priorities for resource allocation
- Performance manage the delivery of the two partnership Crime and Disorder Reduction Action Plans
- Be a forum to receive, discuss and agree issues for action.
- Provide a communication link between Theme groups and the joint Strategic Group
- Develop and deliver effective communications and publicity for the two Partnerships, including joint initiatives where appropriate

### **Joint Theme Groups for Crime Reduction**

**Role:** To deliver the priorities of the Derbyshire Dales and High Peak Community Safety Action Plans by:

- Developing and implementing effective action plans within the annual partnership plans framework
- Achieving specific crime reduction targets
- Securing bids from existing and potential funding sources
- Co-ordinating existing and planned work
- Assigning responsibility
- Influencing strategic decisions
- Collecting/providing information
- Monitoring Action Plans, targets and projects
- Reporting action plans' progress to the joint Strategic Group

## Appendix 3 – Action Plans

Income	2008/2009	2009/2010	2010/2011	Notes
DCC Area Based Grant (ASB)	24000	24000	24000	<p><b>NB. Note that these sums will be further enhanced if we receive some PSA2 funding for ASB perception and criminal damage. It is likely that that the former will be achieved and the latter not, meaning 75% of the £1.2 million grant may be awarded. District partnerships may get a share of this. The 1.2 million grant achievement is dependant on the outcome of the Citizen's Panel. There will be discussions at the Safer Communities Board on how it will be allocated.</b></p> <p><b>NB. PSA breakdown includes £12,500 from 2007/08 included with £25,000 2008/2009 (£37,500).</b></p> <p><b>NB.DCC area based grant is subject to DCC agreement that the projects are in line with the LAA targets.</b></p> <p><b>Basic Command Unit funding (police-led funding which requires partnership approval) also supports some elements of the Action Plans</b></p>
DCC Area Based Grant	25000			
PSA Bur / Veh / 3	37500	25000		
Pooled fund (HPBC and Police)	5000			
DFRS (ASB)	6000	6000	6000	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>97500</b>			
<b>Commitments</b>				
ASB Officer	30000			
Contribution to Liberation Day 2008	2500			
Mobile CCTV (pooled fund)	2500			
<b>Totals</b>	<b>35000</b>			
<b>Balance for projects</b>	<b>62500</b>			

DCC Area Based Grant Expenditure Plan 08/09	Cost	Comments
Antisocial Behaviour Officer	£30,000	
Partnership Projects to tackle violent crime	£4,166	
Park Mark - Safer Parking Scheme	£3,000	
Safer Homes Scheme - High Peak	£5,000	
Diversion Projects and tackling Anti-Social Behaviour	£4,334	
Safer Communities Through Sport - Diversion Activities	£5,000	
Vehicle Crime – Operation Python	£3,500	
Additional PSA to be determined	£37,500	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>£92500</b>	

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<b>Other Partnership Expenditure 08/09</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Source</b>	
Contribution to Partnership Crime Analyst Post	£7,100	HPBC	
Contribution to Liberation Day 2008	£2,500	Pooled Fund	
CCTV system	£201,830	HPBC	
Mobile CCTV Van	£2,500	Pooled Fund	
<b>Totals</b>	<b>£213,930</b>		

<b>Summary of Planned Expenditure 2008/2009</b>	
Safer Communities Board Grant Funding	75834
Other Partnership Funding	5000
<b>Total Planned Expenditure</b>	<b>80834</b>

<b>Projects rolled over from 2007/08</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Source</b>
Choosing Health Violent Crime – Chapel-en-le-Frith	£5,000	Derbyshire County PCT
<b>Totals</b>	<b>£5,000</b>	

<b>BCU Funding Contributing to Partnership Projects</b>	<b>Cost</b>	<b>Source</b>
To be added		
<b>Totals</b>		

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**Priority - Safer Neighbourhoods and Antisocial Behaviour – Lead Officer – Inspector Tony Dales**

Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>Improve communications between and within partnership and with the public including the communication of actions on Environmental Crime</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 17 NI 21 NI 22 NI 23 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27 NI 41 NI 42	None	Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples Safer Neighbourhood Teams	Create more effective partnership working in order to deliver better outcomes  Improve engagement with the public and provide community reassurance	Improved crime reduction outcomes  Increase profile of partnership  Reduce fear of crime  Improve community reassurance
<b>Antisocial Behaviour Officer</b>	<b>Reduce fear of crime</b> <b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b> NI 17 NI 21 NI 22 NI 23 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27	£30,000	Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples	Lead effective multi-agency working across the High Peak to reduce both group and individual ASB problems	Measurable reductions in fear of crime, perceptions of ASB and levels of criminal damage
<b>Diversions activity – Safer Communities Through Sport</b>	<b>Reduce fear of crime</b> <b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b> NI 110 NI 17	SCTS funded for 2008/09 only at present. Future funding sources under investigation	HPBC Safer Communities Through Sport Officer	Targeted activity in key areas in order to provide positive activities for young people to divert them away from ASB	Reduced levels of youth ASB in target areas  Reduced fear of crime
<b>Diversions activity – Street Sports</b>	<b>Reduce fear of crime</b>	£5000	Sporting Futures	Employment of casual sports coaches to get young people off	Reduced ASB among young people

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
	<b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b> NI 110 NI 17			the street involved in sports activity and diverted from ASB. Tie-in to SCTS above	Reduced fear of crime
<b>Safer Neighbourhoods Teams</b>	NI 15 NI 16 NI 17 NI 20 NI 21 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27 NI 41 NI 42 NI 195	Mainstream Police funded but may need some funding for Priority Profile work and Community Reassurance, reducing fear of crime work from various sources <b>TBD</b>	Police	Further develop the effectiveness of the Safer Neighbourhoods Teams and multi-agency SNG's to drive down crime and ASB and reduce fear of crime	Reductions in crime Community reassurance Improved Police profile Reduced fear of crime
<b>Improve working &amp; communications between Safer Neighbourhoods Teams and partners including Antisocial Behaviour Officers</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 15 NI 17 NI 20 NI 21 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27 NI 41 NI 42	None	Police	SNT communications to be emailed to all ASB officers to distribution to partners	Better ASB and criminal damage reduction outcomes
<b>Community involvement /Publicity</b>	NI 16 NI 17 NI 21	<b>TBD</b>	Police Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples Safer Neighbourhood Teams	Develop ways of securing greater community involvement in reducing crime	Ensure communities understand our work and that we consider their views
<b>Reduce primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties</b>	NI 49	Mainstream activity	Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service	To be added by DFRS	Reduction in primary fires Reduction in fatalities Reduction in casualties

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>Antisocial Behaviour Orders (ASBO'S)</b>	<b>Reduce offending and number of offences committed</b> NI 18 NI 32 NI 20 NI 17	£0  Mostly issued on conviction so no additional costs  Police do seek stand alone ASBO's where required	Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples High Peak Community Housing Police	To reduce offending  To give power of arrest for reoffending	Reductions in reoffending  Number of arrests for reoffending  Number of individuals who have left the area
<b>Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABC's)</b>	<b>Reduce offending and number of offences committed</b> NI 115 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27	£0  Issued by ASB Officer in partnership with Police and agencies.	Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples High Peak Community Housing Police	To provide support to stop cycle of offending  To reduce offending	Number of persons rehabilitated  Reduction in offending
<b>Co-ordinated system for Nuisance Letters</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 115 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27	Mainstream activity by Police and other agencies	Police Alena Canty, CSO Partnership Sergeant – Garry Staples High Peak Community Housing	To reduce ASB  To prevent and reduce offending	80+ plus reduction in reoffending by 1 <sup>st</sup> time offenders
<b>High Peak Community Housing RESPECT Standard for Housing Management</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 46? NI 195 NI 41 NI 17	Mainstream work currently by High Peak Community Housing	HPCH	To be determined in consultation with HPCH	To be determined in consultation with Dales Housing
<b>ASB Protocol</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 15 NI 17 NI 20 NI 21 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27 NI 41 NI 42	£0	Alena Canty, CSO and Police	Deliver the new ASB protocol that is suitable for local needs and ensure it is operated consistently and effectively across the High Peak	Better management of ASB caseloads

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>To co-ordinate the delivery of nuisance and disorder actions in all areas</b>	<b>Reduce ASB</b> NI 15 NI 17 NI 20 NI 21 NI 24 NI 25 NI 27 NI 41 NI 42	This structure relies on the retention of the ASB officer. If 3-year funding is provided by SCB it will be possible to provide a 3-year contract to help achieve this.	Police	Strengthen structured meetings to discuss individuals / hot spot locations,  Review and evaluate existing meetings	Improved delivery of services  Reductions in nuisance over time
<b>Improve multi-agency and cross agency working</b>	<b>Improve effectiveness of CDRP</b>	£0	Police Alena Canty, CSO	Ensure all agencies have this information and work together to implement it	Improved joint working  Improved crime detection and reductions
<b>Ensure best use of ASB powers</b>	<b>Number of times power are used effectively</b> <b>National statistics for use of powers</b>	£0	Police Alena Canty, CSO	Learn more about use of powers available to each agency and produce and circulate a guidance document	Better delivery of ASB reduction services
<b>Increase detections of ASB related complaints</b>	NI 24 NI 25	£0	Police Alena Canty, CSO High Peak Community Housing	Implement better reporting, recording and monitoring systems in all areas  Help tenants to support/ maintain their tenancies  Lend A Cams Need to be expanded	Increase in number of detections  Reductions in ASB over time
<b>Reduce young people's involvement in ASB</b>	NI 110 NI 21	Funded by DCC Youth Service	Youth Service	To provide positive activities for young people to do within key areas  To encourage young people to participate positively in diversionary activities	Reductions in ASB  Improvements in physical and mental health

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>To reduce Drink Related ASB by reducing underage sales and the consumption of alcohol by underage young people.</b>	NI 115 NI 21	Mainstream Activity	Trading standards and Licensing from both police and High Peak Borough Council DCC PSA monies providing another trading standards officer to work exclusively on underage sales.	SNT teams to target hot spot areas – identifying individuals and targeting, bottle tagging, dip testing Education visits to premises (Police Licensing)  Trading Standards – Test purchase Operations Pub Watch Shop Watch	Reductions in underage sales  Reduction in alcohol consumption by under age young people  Reductions in drink related ASB  Reductions in alcohol related hospital admissions
<b>Set up a working party to help divert young people from drink related ASB</b>	NI 110 NI 21	£0	Youth Service – Elaine McDonald`	Set up positive activities working group	Reductions in drink related ASB
<b>Project to help reduce levels of criminal damage by researching the problem and drawing up a protocol to tackle it</b>		£0	Alena Canty, CSO Police	Identify issues, trends and profile of offenders Distinguish between drink related & youth group issues. Identify agencies responsibility in tackling Criminal Damage Joint protocol between housing and the police	More effective method in place to tackle criminal damage

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**Priority – Serious Acquisitive Crime – Lead – Detective Chief Inspector Sam Slack**

Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>Improve communications between and within partnership and with the public including a multi-agency approach to develop public reassurance</b>	<b>Maintain Crime levels</b> NI 16 NI 17 NI 21	None	Alena Canty, CSO  Police	Develop and implement multi-agency communications approach  Create more effective partnership working in order to deliver better outcomes  Improve engagement with the public and provide community reassurance	<b>Maintain</b> crime reduction outcomes  Increase profile of partnership  Reduce fear of crime  Improve community reassurance
<b>Handyvan scheme</b>	NI 16 NI 32 NI 142	<b>£5000</b> ABG £2500 BCU (HP)	Buxton Volunteer Centre	200 properties a year target hardened and provided with advice to reduce risk of burglary and violent crime	Maintain low burglary levels. Reduce fear of crime Reduce repeat DV assaults
<b>Prolific &amp; Priority Offenders Scheme</b>	NI 16 NI 18 NI 30	None	Probation Service	To identify, monitor & intensively manage a key target group of offenders. (Particularly burglars)	To reduce reoffending.
<b>Park Mark safer parking scheme</b>	NI 16	£3000	Alena Canty, CSO Police	Maintain car parks currently on scheme to the standard  At least 1 new council car park a year on scheme	Maintain low levels of vehicle crime at Park Mark car parks. Reduce fear of crime Reduce perception of ASB
<b>Target Hardening and Crime Prevention Advice</b>	NI 16 NI 32 NI 142	<b>TBD</b>	Police	Provide advice, locks, chains etc. to members of the public	Maintenance of low burglary and vehicle crime levels.
<b>Operation Python</b>	NI 16	<b>£3500</b>	Police	Targeted operation and branding to detect vehicle	Improve prevention and detection of vehicle

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
				crime  SNT focus on educating drivers parked on street or driveway to reduce thefts	crime  Reduce crime on street and on driveways.
<b>First Contact pilot</b>	NI 16 NI 49	Pilot funded by £18k from PCT For 2008/09	Age Concern	Provide a first point of contact referral scheme to ensure people get the services they are entitled to & are safe in their homes	Better services for vulnerable people  Improved quality of life
<b>Premium service to burglary victims</b>	NI 16	£0	Police	Reassurance Increased detections	Increased community confidence  Maintain low burglary figures.
<b>SmartWater</b>	NI 16	<b>TBD</b>	Police Alena Canty, CSO	Target a hot spot estate and code up with Smartwater and publicise	Maintenance of Burglary figures.
<b>Deployment of deterrent signs</b>	NI 16	£0	Police	Deployment of temporary signs to warn of thieves operating in the area	Improved awareness Reduced crime risk
<b>Footprint and similar leaflets</b>	NI 16	£0	Police	Distribute leaflets via PCSO's in hot spot areas to warn people of insecurities etc.	Maintain acquisitive crime levels.
<b>Publicity – Vehicle Crime</b>	NI 16	<b>TBD</b>	Police	Send out advice letters to owners of vulnerable vehicles and offer crime prevention advice	Maintain Vehicle theft numbers.
<b>Nominated Neighbour (Person) scheme</b>	NI 16	£0	Age Concern Police	Provide nominated persons to support vulnerable people	Maintain low burglary and theft numbers.
<b>Liberation day 2008</b>	NI 16 NI 17 NI 21	<b>£2,500</b>	Police	Multi-agency event to provide advice and reassurance for older people	Reduced fear of crime and risk of victimisation. Empowered older people

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>Secure by design scheme for new and refurbished developments</b>	NI 16	Funding for this is provided by developers	Police HPBC	Use of planning conditions etc. to get Secured by Design standards in new and refurbished developments	Reduced risk of burglary  Deterred would-be burglars

### *Priority – Violent Crime, Alcohol and Drugs – Leads – Chief Inspector Dick Hargreaves, Steve Holme*

Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>Improve communications between and within partnership and with the public</b>	<b>Reduce crime</b>	None	Alena Canty, CSO Police	Create more effective partnership working in order to deliver better outcomes  Improve engagement with the public and provide community reassurance	Improved crime reduction outcomes Increase profile of partnership Reduce fear of crime Improve community reassurance
<b>Safer Pubs and Clubs</b>	NI 20 NI 18 NI 39 <b>Reduce fear of crime</b> <b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b>	<b>TBD</b>	Police Alena Canty, CSO	Consult pubwatch licensees in main towns to see if they are willing to join a Relaunch Safer Pubs and clubs scheme linked into Pubwatch. Find staffing resource to operate scheme. If both supported then develop and relaunch scheme.	Reduction in alcohol related nuisance, criminal damage and violence  Reduction in underage drinking
<b>Pubwatch schemes including Radio Link</b>	NI 20 NI 18 NI 39 <b>Reduce fear of</b>	TBD	Police Alena Canty, CSO	Ensure all schemes brought up to std of the best.	Reduction in alcohol related nuisance, criminal damage and violence

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
	<b>crime</b> <b>ASB Perception</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b>				Reduction in underage drinking
Fixed CCTV cameras at Buxton, New Mills, Chapel, Whaleybridge, Glossop and Hadfield	NI 20 NI 18 NI 39 <b>Reduce fear of crime</b> <b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b>		HPCH Police	Identify ASB and public order incidents.	Reductions in ASB, criminal damage, assaults and other crimes, fear of crime and perception of ASB
Private Sector CCTV	NI 16 NI 20 NI 18 NI 39 NI 36  <b>Reduce fear of crime</b> <b>Perception of ASB</b> <b>Reduce criminal damage</b>	£0	Alena Canty, CSO Police	Seek to ensure that private CCTV systems in new developments, or town / village non-partnership systems, are compatible with the partnership CCTV and capable of being accessed the Police if required	Improved crime prevention and detection  Improved response to national security and terrorism threats  Protection against terrorist threats
<b>ANPR</b>	NI 16 NI 20 NI 18 NI 39 NI 47	£0	Police HPCH	Ensure ANPR units are in place and fully operational at Glossop and Bamford  Ensure ANPR is being used to best effect to detect and prevent crime and provide intelligence	Greater knowledge of who is committing crimes Improved detection rates Possible improved deterrent function
<b>Choosing Health Project – Chapel-en-le-Frith</b>	NI 39 NI 41 NI 17 NI 21	Some funding to be carried forward from Choosing Health Fund	Youth Service, DCC Chapel SNT	Activities with young people to educate about the dangers of alcohol and reduce alcohol abuse through diversionary	Reduction in under-age alcohol consumption  Improved health outcomes

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
	NI 115			activities. Individual and group support of young people in greatest need and at risk of developing problematic alcohol/ drug use. Additional training to staff at licensed premises and improving effectiveness of local Pub Watch	
<b>PPO scheme</b>	NI 18 NI 16 NI 40 NI 19 NI 15	£0	SIG Countywide  Refer upwards as a county priority	Inclusion of violent alcohol and drug related PPO's in the scheme or consideration for the development of a separate scheme geared to violent offenders	Reduction in alcohol and drug related violent incidents
<b>Consistent approach for shopwatch and pubwatch banning letters</b>	NI 115 NI 41 NI 39	No additional costs	Alena Canty, CSO Police Pubwatch	To reduce alcohol related crime  To reduce acquisitive crime	Reduction in problems in pubs and shops
<b>Arrest referral scheme</b>	NI 39 NI 40	Funded by the PCT's	Unitary Derbyshire CDT	Provides an arrest referral scheme which covers the High Peak	Treatment for problem users to prevent / reduce offending
<b>Trading Standards test purchases to detect underage sales</b>	NI 115 NI 39	0	DCC Trading Standards Police	Detect and prevent sales of alcohol to underage persons	Reduction in underage sales
<b>Multi-agency Alcohol Enforcement Operations to tackle alcohol and drug related violence, ASB and damage</b>	NI 15 NI 20 NI 32 NI 39	<b>TBD</b>	Police Trading Standards DFRS HPBC - Licensing	Multi-agency visits in hot spot areas to deal with violent crime, drugs and alcohol issues	Reductions in alcohol and drug related violence
<b>Drug testing of licensed premises</b>	NI 42	Police	Police	Detect use of drugs in licensed premises	Reductions in drug use in licensed premises

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
				Needs more direct access for treatment Joint working is developing	
<b>Improve the way Police and agencies respond to and deal with alcohol problems</b>	NI 21	No cost	Police Alena Canty, CSO DCC DAAT	Training for Police staff and other agencies on what they can do / who does what (law & procedures) & how to enforce legislation Link to County Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy	Improved response to alcohol problems
<b>Training to licensees by licensing section to help ensure licensing conditions adhered to</b>	NI 21	0	Police Alena Canty, CSO DCC DAAT	Avoid underage sales, selling to drunks etc. Link to County Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy.	Reduced alcohol misuse problems, assaults etc.
<b>Adapt drugs treatment services to reflect changes in the drugs market</b>	NI 40 NI 38 NI 42	DAAT	DAAT	Lobby DAAT to react to changes in drug market from depressants to stimulants and make appropriate changes for drug users	Better outcomes for drug users
<b>Investigate impact of immigration on drugs problems</b>	NI 40 NI 38 NI 42	DAAT	DAAT	Lobby DAAT to consider where new immigrant communities are and what specific drug problems they bring (e.g. Polish drug manufacturing factories)	Better understanding of markets leading to better targeting of activity
<b>Research drugs and alcohol problems</b>	NI 40 NI 38 NI 42 Ni 115 NI 20 NI 32	£0	Alena Canty, CSO	Get agencies to define their problems around drugs and alcohol with stats and get quarterly treatment figs from DAAT and PCT's	Better understanding leading to more effective future targeting of activity
<b>Get all responsible authorities on the</b>	NI 40 NI 38 NI 42	£0	Alena Canty, CSO and Police	Improve effectiveness of theme group working	Better joint working and improved crime reduction

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Action or project	National and local indicators	Funding needed from CSP budget?	Lead agency	Objectives	Outcomes
<b>VAD Theme group and ensure they work together to deliver solutions</b>	Ni 115 NI 20 NI 32				and health outcomes
<b>Independent domestic violence advisors</b>	NI 32 NI 20 NI 39	<b>TBN</b>  Rest funded by SCB countywide	DCC	Ensure that the IDVA provides clear targets for reducing domestic violence Establishment of a MARAC on B Division.	Reduced levels of domestic violence
<b>Domestic Violence awareness raising through SNT's</b>	NI 32 NI 20 NI 39	£0	Police	SNT's to raise awareness of domestic violence issues and services	Improved access to services  Reduced levels of domestic violence
<b>Publicise availability of Domestic Violence services</b>	NI 32 NI 20 NI 39		Glossop Womens Aid	Distribute publicity to publicise Glossop Drop-in Centre	Improved access to services  Reduced levels of domestic violence

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### Partnership Plans – DCC/Safer Derbyshire Contribution 2008/09

Priority Area	DCC Contribution/Plans/Projects
<p><b>Reductions of Serious Acquisitive Crime. (Inc domestic burglary, personal robbery, business robbery, theft from motor vehicle and theft of motor vehicle.</b></p>	<p><b>County Prolific and Priority Offender (PPO) Scheme - Reach.</b> The CST Manager will continue to sit on the county Steering &amp; Implementation Group (SIG) on behalf of all Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) and pro-actively participate in all discussions about the future development of the scheme ensuring that two-way feedback is communicated via the Community Safety Officers meeting, strategic groups or Safer Communities Tasking Advisory Group (SCTAG) as appropriate.</p> <p><b>Making representations to the Safety Communities Board re the ongoing funding of the Prison</b> Tracker Post and two Probation Service Officer posts which are essential to ongoing development of the scheme.</p> <p>Will also attend GOEM Regional PPO meetings, together with the chair of the PPO SIG, Local Crime Justice Board (LCJB) Business Manager and a representative from Derby City on behalf of all CSPs. At the present time the scheme's main focus is mainly burglary offenders.</p> <p>Link with the Youth Offending Service re the development of the Prevent and Deter strands of the PPO Scheme including the offending of Looked After Children in DCC care.</p> <p>Handyvan Scheme - the Community Safety Team (CST) will continue to liaise with DCC Adult Social Services and CSPs about the future development of the scheme to ensure a minimum standard of service across the county to endeavour to ensure that the current service provisions in some districts are preserved.</p>
<p><b>Reductions in Serious Violent Crime inc Assault Causing Actual Bodily Harm, DV and Sexual Violence.</b></p>	<p>The PPO SIG currently commissioning Safer Derbyshire Research and Information Team (SDRI) to look at whether or not there is a suitable cohort of violent offenders (alcohol related) that could be added to the county PPO Scheme. If appropriate, further discussion at county level needed in order to manage the knock on effect of violent offenders being targeted through the scheme. i.e. impact on Probation Service.</p> <p>Likely LAA Indicator is Repeat Incidents of Domestic Violence. This indicator relates specifically to the establishment of a county MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference), which will manage high risk cases where repeat victimisation is likely. The county CST, together with Andrew Hambleton will feed into the county wide project group currently being established to take this forward. Independent Domestic Violence Advocates (IDVAs) currently working at district level would be crucial to the delivery of this and their links into the two dedicated DV courts in the county. Co-ordinating representations to the SCB re part funding for IDVAs. Andrew Hambleton works closely with the Childrens Trust, Derbyshire Council Supporting People and the Safeguarding Boards for Children and Vulnerable Adults to deliver an integrated service to families affected by domestic abuse. This now includes commissioning non mandated perpetrator programmes from Probation and providing a training coordinator to ensure all agencies are able to address abuse and sign post effectively. <a href="#"><u>A revised remit for the Derbyshire Domestic Abuse County Forum will be agreed which places it as the expert group for all partnerships and agencies that address domestic abuse.</u></a></p> <p>County CST rep and Andrew Hambleton will participate in LCJB led county wide group looking at serious sexual violence - LAA Indicator NI26 refers. Andrew Hambleton presented a paper to the last SCTAG meeting where CSPs devolved their obligations under the national Sexual Violence Action Plan to this group. We will ensure communications via the CSOs group, strategic groups or SCTAG, as appropriate.</p> <p>Co-ordinating representations to the SCB re Independent Sexual Violence Advocates (ISVA) services across the county.</p>

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Priority Area	DCC Contribution/Plans/Projects
	Support seconded Police Inspector in delivery of the Safer Communities Board (SCB) (Feb 08 meeting) agreed priorities in the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy.
<b>Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour</b>	<p>County CST Manager together with the Police C/Insp Liaison Officer and Head of Youth Offending will be considering the Prevent &amp; Deter strands of the PPO scheme and how these can be developed further and linked to the county PPO SIG.</p> <p>Co-ordinating representations to the SCB re funding for ASB officers at CSP level.</p> <p>Co-ordinate the county-wide project with Victim Support to support victims of ASB</p> <p>CST will work with the YOS and Children and Younger Adults (CAYA) re the development of Positive Activities for Young People.</p> <p>Co-ordinate the roll out of the Family Intervention Project, tackling the most difficult families at risk of anti-social behaviour and other criminality. Initial phase in Bolsover &amp; Erewash, followed by county-wide.</p> <p>The CST will assist the Fire &amp; Rescue service in delivery of the “YES” Project.</p>
<b>Adult Re-Offending</b>	<p>CST will work with the Probation Service at county level to look at development of services to meet the reducing re-offending target and to look at how that fits with CSPs at local level.</p> <p>County PPO Scheme – “Reach” as above.</p>
<b>Youth Offending</b>	<p>At county level the CST will work with Children’s Department and the YOS re the development of services or a project targeting the reduction of offending by Looked After Children in DCC care.</p> <p>The CST will be working with the YOS and the PPO SIG re the further development of the Deter strand of the PPO Scheme.</p> <p>CST will work with the YOS and CAYA re the development of Positive Activities for Young People.</p>
<b>Alcohol &amp; Drugs</b>	<p>CST will work with the DAAT at county level re the delivery of services to meet the indicator target, one element being delivery of the priorities identified in the Alcohol Harm Reduction Strategy, approved by the Derbyshire Partnership Forum as relevant at both district and county levels.</p> <p>DCC works with the</p> <p>Derbyshire Constabulary to support the secondment of a police officer in the role of Alcohol Strategy Manager working at both district and county strategic levels.</p> <p>DCC contributes to the countywide DAAT Drug strategy which is monitored by the DAAT partnership Board.</p> <p>County CST Manager sitting on the PPO SIG includes monitoring of DIP/PPO Alignment Action Plan re drug treatment for PPO’s.</p>
<b>Road Safety</b>	<p>Derbyshire Road Safety Partnership is developing a Strategy for 2008-2010 to tackle road casualties. The Partnership was established in 2007 and has recently employed a Partnership Development Manager, employed by DCC - the responsible authority, to develop a strategy and action plan and implement projects on priority actions. The partnership will co-ordinate all road safety work amongst its partners. It will report into the Safer Communities Board. It has 3 main targets of reducing all killed and seriously injured in road traffic collisions, reducing child casualties and</p>

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<b>Priority Area</b>	<b>DCC Contribution/Plans/Projects</b>
	<p>reducing the number of slight casualties.</p> <p>A Strategic Intelligence Assessment has been developed to ensure activity is evidence led and 5 main priorities have been identified: Motorcycles, Young Drivers, Children, Problem Routes and Occupational Road Risk. Working groups with partners from all agencies are currently working on initiatives to tackle these priority areas.</p>
<b>Arson</b>	The CST will support the Fire & Rescue service in delivery of the “YES” Project.
<b>Generic</b>	<p>Updating and development of the Safer Derbyshire Website including development of mini-sites on specific priorities.</p> <p>Provision of learning and/or development type workshops on aspects of CS work, as required.</p>
<b>DCC Departmental Plans</b>	There are also a number of actions being undertaken by DCC departments as mainstream activity that fit with the Community Safety agenda and a number of the priority areas.

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<b>Safer Communities Board Local Area Agreement Targets (still to be finalised)</b>		
<b>National Indicator</b>	<b>Description</b>	<b>Indicator or Definition<sup>1</sup></b>
NI 16	Serious Acquisitive Crime Rate	Burglary in a dwelling Aggravated burglary in a dwelling Robbery of Business Property Robbery of Personal Property Theft or unauthorised taking of a motor vehicle Aggravated Vehicle Taking Theft from a Vehicle
NI 18	Adult re-offending rates for those under probation supervision	The percentage of adult offenders (aged 18 or over) on the probation caseload who are proven to have re-offended within three months from the month the snapshot was taken compared with the predicted re-offending rate for that Probation Area and Local Authority.
NI 20	Assault with Injury Crime Rate	The number of Actual Bodily Harm (assault with injury) crimes per 1000 of the population
NI 27	Perception of anti-social behaviour	Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime issues by the local council and police. This is about partnership working with local agencies. It measures confidence in local agencies to seek views on anti-social behaviour and crime in your area. Its focus is on quality of life issues, specifically with an element of community engagement through asking about 'seeking people's views'. Understanding and agreeing what priorities are critical to this 'listening and responding' to deliver 'two way' engagement. Will be asked in the Place Survey.
NI 32	Repeat Incidents of Domestic Violence	Percentage reduction in repeat victimisation for those domestic violence cases being managed by a MARAC
NI 39	Alcohol-harm related hospital admission rates	Year-on-year percentage change in the rate of alcohol related admissions per 100,000 population using Hospital Episode Statistics.
NI 40	Drug users in effective treatment	Change in the number of drug users (using crack and/or opiates and are subject to the final direction of the new drug strategy(?)) in treatment in a financial year, who are still in continuous treatment, who are discharged from the treatment system after 12 weeks or if discharged before then, were successfully discharged in a care planned way as a % change from baseline performance in 2007/08
NI 47	People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents	Total number of people killed or seriously injured in road traffic collisions. nb difference to APACS indicator
NI 49	Number of primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties	The indicator is in three parts: 1. Total number of primary fires per 100,000 population; 2. Total number of fatalities due to primary fires per 100,000 population

<sup>1</sup> Short definitions provided – more information is available

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	(excluding precautionary checks)	3. Total number of non-fatal casualties (excl precautionary checks) per 100,000 population.
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<b>Safer Communities Board Local Indicator</b>	
Local Indicator	First time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10-17 at court entry level

<b>Community Safety Indicators</b>	
NI 15	Serious violent crime rate
NI 17	Perceptions of anti-social behaviour
NI 19	Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders
NI 21	Dealing with local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police
NI 22	Perceptions of parents taking responsibility for the behaviour of their children in the area
NI 23	Perceptions that people in the area treat one another with respect and dignity
NI 24	Satisfaction with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour
NI 25	Satisfaction of different groups with the way the police and local council dealt with anti-social behaviour
NI 26	Specialist support to victims of a serious sexual offence
NI 27	Understanding of local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police
NI 28	Serious knife crime rate
NI 29	Gun crime rate
NI 30	Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders
NI 31	Re-offending rate of registered sex offenders
NI 33	Arson incidents
NI 34	Domestic violence – murder
NI 35	Building resilience to violent extremism
NI 36	Protection against terrorist attack
NI 37	Awareness of civil protection arrangements in the local area
NI 38	Drug-related (Class A) offending rate
NI 41	Perceptions of drunk or rowdy behaviour as a problem
NI 42	Perceptions of drug use or drug dealing as a problem
NI 43	Young people within the Youth Justice System receiving a conviction in court who are sentenced to custody
NI 44	Ethnic composition of offenders on Youth Justice System disposals
NI45	Young offenders engagement in suitable education, employment or training
NI 46	Young Offenders access to suitable accommodation
NI 48	Children killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents

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<b>Other LAA Targets reported to other LAA Blocks relevant to community safety</b>	
NI 1	% of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area
NI 6	Participation in regular volunteering
NI 7	Environment for a thriving third sector
NI 8	Adult participation in sport
NI 69	Children who have experienced bullying
NI 110	Young people's participation in positive activities
NI 115	Substance misuse by young people
NI 117	16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment
NI 195	Improved street and environmental (levels of graffiti, litter, detritus, and fly posting)
<b>Other Indicators relevant to community safety</b>	
NI 196	Flytipping

## Appendix 4 - Glossary

**ASB** – Anti-Social Behaviour - The definition of anti-social behaviour under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 is that it is 'behaviour likely to cause alarm, harassment or distress to members of the public not of the same household as the perpetrator'.

**ABC** – Acceptable Behaviour Contract. A voluntary contract where a person agrees to behave in a certain way.

**ANPR** – Automatic Number plate recognition. A camera system used to detect suspect vehicles

**Acquisitive Crime** - 'Acquisitive Crime' is a term used to describe crime where items are stolen or acquired fraudulently. This includes Theft, Burglary, Vehicle Crime, Fraud and Counterfeiting.

**ASBO** – Anti Social Behaviour Order.

**CSO** – Community Safety Officer

**CSP** – Community Safety Partnership. Also known as Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships

**DFRS** – Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service

**IDVA** – Independent Domestic Violence Advisor

**PSA** – Public Service Agreement

**LAA** – Local Area Agreement

**LSP** – Local Strategic Partnership

**PCT** – Primary Care Trust

**PPO** – Prolific Priority Offenders

**PCSO** – Police Community Support Officer

**SCB** – Safer Communities Board

**CCTV** – Closed Circuit Television

**YOS** – Youth Offending Service

**NHS** – National Health Service

**MARAC** – Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conferences

**SNT** – Safer Neighbourhood Team

**SNG** – Multi-agency Safer Neighbourhoods Group