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Summary:

The report provides Members with the responses to the questions raised in the meeting of the 31st August 2006 item 'COS 95/06'. The report identifies the changes made to the strategy in line with the recommendations of the committee.

Recommendations:

That members approve the current version of the strategy.

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1. Introduction

This report includes the exact text from the minutes of the meeting 31st August 2006. The questions recorded are in italics and the response of the CDRP is immediately below each question.

2. Questions raised

2.1. It is easy to measure reductions in crime through crime statistics but there was query as to how the fear of crime is measured and how the CDRP can therefore monitor if it is achieving a reduction in the fear of crime.

There is still no definitive link between the fear of crime and actual recorded levels of crime. The feeling of the partnership is that through active crime reduction we could see a reduction in people's fear of crime. In this way the reduction in the fear of crime is an outcome of the crime reduction activities.

The challenge is to ensure that the wider public is aware of the partnership's crime reduction activities. To this end a number of initiatives have already been undertaken:

- Media and Marketing Strategy to be presented to Leadership Group in February 2007.
- Strengthening links between Leadership group and the local media.
- New leaflet promoting the CDRP.
- Refreshment of CDRP Website.
- Establishing a public place of the CDRP with a 'face the people' event in 'The Lanes Shopping Centre', Carlisle.
- Adoption of the 'Key Information Network' questionnaire within the Streetsafe initiative.
- Linking local CDRP initiatives to Neighbourhood Policing.

2.2. A Member commented that although the survey would be useful there were certain people who could not cope with completing surveys or questionnaire and yet feel very vulnerable. He suggested that there could be connections with the voluntary sector regarding how to better engage this group of people.

Community engagement is a key recommendation of the Crime and Disorder Act Review. One of the key principles is developing community engagement through the Local Strategic Partnership.

We have links to the Carlisle Voluntary Service and are hoping to develop joint projects that initially inform communities of the work of the CDRP. The greater goal is to strengthen the influence that Carlisle communities have on the decisions of the CDRP.

2.3. A Member commented that the strategy stated that the CDRP had commissioned Crime Concern to review the progress of the first CDRP strategy. The assessment against the Strategy's outcome targets had shown mixed results according to the figures available. Members commented that they had never seen that document and queried whether it was a separate document from the Audit.

At the close of the last Strategy (2002-2005) there was a pressing need to capture some lessons learnt. Crime Concern was commissioned to review the Strategy (2002-2005). This is a separate document from the audit. It provided some valuable insights into the working of the CDRP and led to a number of improvements not least the development of a CDRP constitution. This document has not been seen by the committee and is no longer considered relevant.

2.4. A Member referred to Priority 3 in the strategy on domestic violence and asked if the relevant Task Group was aware of the work of the "Let Go" project in the Probation Service.

The 'LetGO! Project' is a key part of the CDRP's response to Domestic Violence in Eden and Rural Carlisle. The project is demonstrating significant results in reducing court retraction statements, thereby ensuring that more perpetrators are brought to justice.

A reflection of the continued good performance is the recent decision (Leadership Group 15/12/2006) to fund an additional Independent Domestic Violence Advocate post for Carlisle City. This funding will be matched by Northern Rock and when linked to the pump-priming monies for the Specialist Domestic Violence Courts will lead to at least two posts for Carlisle City.

The project is represented at both the Domestic Violence Task Group and the Violent Crime & Disorder Task Group by the project manager Penny Scott.

2.5. A Member highlighted the problem with youth disorder and queried whether it should be an overarching priority for the CDRP. He was interested in the CDRP's view on how to get better positive youth provision.

It is felt that the issues around youth disorder are adequately captured within the Criminal Damage and Antisocial behaviour task group. This group has the 'ASB Intervention and Prevent and Deter Panel' reporting to it on a six weekly basis. This panel identifies the most problematic youngsters and seeks to address their behaviour through a range of interventions.

The partnership acknowledges that better positive provision is important. It is a recognised tactic to create diversionary activities for young people at risk of involvement in ASB. This is a key priority for the Local Area Agreement and the local delivery will be through the Local Strategic Partnership's Children & Young People Priority Group.

The CDRP simply does not have the resources to be a provider of youth provisions in all but exceptional circumstances. Positive youth provisions have been made through the Small Projects Fund.

2.6. The importance of the CDRP contributing funding towards projects was emphasised. If the CDRP is seen to provide even a small amount of support, projects have more credibility and other agencies may also contribute funding.

The CDRP welcomes the support for its small project fund. This fund is made possible by contributions to the pooled budget of the CDRP. It is hoped that the current allocation to small projects of £20,000 will be continued in 2007/2008.

2.7. There was criticism of the Strategy document and a comment that it was lightweight and unprofessional. Members' specific concerns about the strategy related to the following:

The CDRP Strategy cannot be seen in isolation. It needs to be considered alongside the CDRP Constitution and the Task Group Action Plans.

2.8. Page 5 – links with other strategies and plans – no mention had been made of the Carlisle Local Development Plan.

It would not be practical to list all the links the CDRP makes. The strategy has been amended with the following text:

'This crime, disorders and drug misuse strategy 2005-2008 links to a range of other strategies and plans. The CDRP is in a unique position through Section 17 of the Crime &

Disorder Act 1998 and are often consulted on matters affecting crime and disorder. Our challenge is that we have a common thread throughout all the other agencies and plans.

Examples of the links made so far:

- *Local Area Agreement 2008-2010*
- *Cumbria Drug Action Team Drug Strategy 2005 – 2008*
- *Cumbria Alcohol Strategy 2005 - 2008*
- *Eden District Performance Plan*
- *Carlisle City Council Corporate Plan*
- *Carlisle Local Development Plan*
- *North Cumbria Basic Command Unit Annual Policing Plan'*

2.9. Page 7 – there was no comparative information on performance against other districts or authorities.

The section on 'Targets and Priorities' (page 10-11) now includes comparative data with most similar families of CDRPs. References to national targets have been clarified.

2.10. Members commented that it would better if both the targets should be set at 15% as under the system outlined, there could be a vast crime reduction in Eden but not in Carlisle, yet the 15% target would be achieved.

The Carlisle and Eden CDRP are not formally merged. They will be seen as separate CDRPs with separate targets. There is no current plan to formally merge the two CDRPs. Presently, they have a special dispensation to produce a joint strategy. As both CDRPs are working to very stretching targets on low baseline years the likelihood of achieving the PSA 1 target is considered as poor by Government Office North West's own tracking tool.

2.11. There was no indication of who would monitor the achievement of targets for the Task Groups. Members were very concerned that there would not be adequate monitoring of achievement of targets. There was no reference in the strategy to monitoring by the overview and scrutiny functions in Carlisle and Eden. If there is an absence of external monitoring then it is difficult to change and adopt different processes. In addition, the Strategy was a statement of targets and aspirations but there were no connections to the action plans and there was therefore no means of monitoring their achievement.

The monitoring roles are laid out in the CDRP constitution and summarised on pages 4 and 5. The Leadership Group monitors the Task Groups and the Task Groups monitor the post and projects. The task groups present updates on their action plans to every Leadership Group. In addition to this local monitoring the performance of the CDRP is tracked by Government Office North West. In 2006 the Home Office developed The Partnership Assessment and Delivery System (PADS) This is the system used by to track performance by Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnerships (CDRPs) and to plan interventions in under-performing partnerships.

Additional text under priority areas has been added:

‘At every task group meeting the local impact on these priority areas is measured and discussed. Any emerging trends are considered along side existing priorities.

Examples of task group activities in priority areas

- Acquisitive Crime Task Group are tackling drive-off thefts at service stations along the motorway corridor.
- ASB & Criminal Damage Task Group are tackling criminal damage to vehicles in Botcherby.

Violent Crime and Disorder Task Group are tackling violent crime in Carlisle Castle Ward.’

2.12. *Page 14 – the street safe interventions. It should clarify which are within the Carlisle area and which are in Eden.*

Details concerning individual initiatives have been deleted.

2.13. *Page 14 Priority 5 – Reducing Substance Misuse – This should read reducing alcohol and drug misuse.*

The text has been altered to read ‘reducing alcohol and drug misuse’.

2.14. *Page 15 refers to Neil Spence and Annette Evans but there is no clarification of who these people are. Mr O’Keeffe responded that there were Officers involved with the Drug and Alcohol Advisory Team but he agreed that it should be clear which organisation they are from and their role should be explained.*

Details concerning individual initiatives have been deleted.

2.15. *There is no indication of how the previous Strategy had formed the objectives and baselines of the current strategy. Mr O’Keeffe responded that the document on the review of the strategy had not been presented to this Committee or included in detail in the current strategy.*

The previous strategy though a more fulsome document left the partnership extremely lightweight. The partnership lacked task groups or any active operational groups. Following the review by Crime Concern (2004) and the critical letter from Government Office North West (2005) the partnership has changed shape and refocused on crime reduction, particularly the Public Service Agreement 1 target. The current drivers for change within the CDRP are no longer these documents but the emerging recommendations of the Crime and Disorder Act Review.

2.16. *The Committee emphasises that although the Strategy does not need to include all the tasks and actions plans, there needs to be clear linkage to the action plans and identification of arrangements for reviewing and monitoring performance.*

The objectives of the task groups are included on page 18. The action plans are ‘live documents’ that link the activity to the priorities. The review and monitoring of performance in these action plans is taken extremely seriously by the leadership group and is a standing item on their six weekly agenda.

The latest updates from each of the task groups and the Prolific and Other Priority Offenders Strategy are included with this report. These documents were discussed at the November 2006 meeting of the Leadership group and are named:

- 3. ASB & Criminal Damage Action Plan Update
- 4. Violent Crime & Disorder Action Plan Update
- 5. Acquisitive Crime Action Plan Update
- 6. Prolific Offender Strategy Update

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1. Foreword

We are pleased to introduce this, the second joint Carlisle and Eden Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy. This strategy has been developed using information from the audit of crime and disorder, which took place across Carlisle and Eden in 2004. The community and a wide range of organisations and agencies within the districts have been consulted on the audit findings and invited to comment.

The purpose of this strategy is to make both districts safer places in which to live, work and visit. The effective implementation of this strategy, to which all partners are fully committed, will reduce the public's fear of crime and reduce actual levels of recorded crime and disorder within each district.

We have identified priorities for this three-year strategy and will focus our energies on these priorities. The strategy sets out our vision, aims, objectives and our targets. The Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership's task groups will commission interventions to address these priorities within its performance framework.

Nationally crime in general has decreased however, we must not become complacent as there are always new challenges to face, each challenge brings with it a crime and disorder implication.

Councillor Mary Robinson,
Chairperson of Carlisle and Eden Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership

2. Introduction

Purpose of the Strategy

The Crime & Disorder Act 1998 placed statutory obligations on local authorities and the police to act in co-operation with the probation service, health authorities and other relevant agencies, to work together to develop and implement a strategy for tackling crime and disorder in their area.

Section 5 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 specifies which authorities should be responsible for producing a crime and disorder reduction strategy. Every three years, in each local government area, the District Council, the County Council and the Chief Police Officer for that district must produce a three-year audit and strategy including substance misuse and anti social behaviour.

Section 97 of the Police Reform Act 2002 amended the above act so that responsible authorities also include the Police Authority, Fire Service and Primary Care Trusts for the area.

The Carlisle and Eden Crime & Disorder Reduction Partnership is made up of the Leadership Group, three Task Groups and the Support Team. The structures, processes and responsibilities for delivering the strategy, with an explanation of how we will be accountable for the priorities and actions are identified throughout this strategy.

The purpose of this strategy is to tackle crime and disorder by working with a wide range of agencies and organisations to make Carlisle and Eden a safer place. The strategy has been based on the recent audit of crime and disorder in each of the districts and developed in consultation with a wide range of local organisations, agencies and our communities.

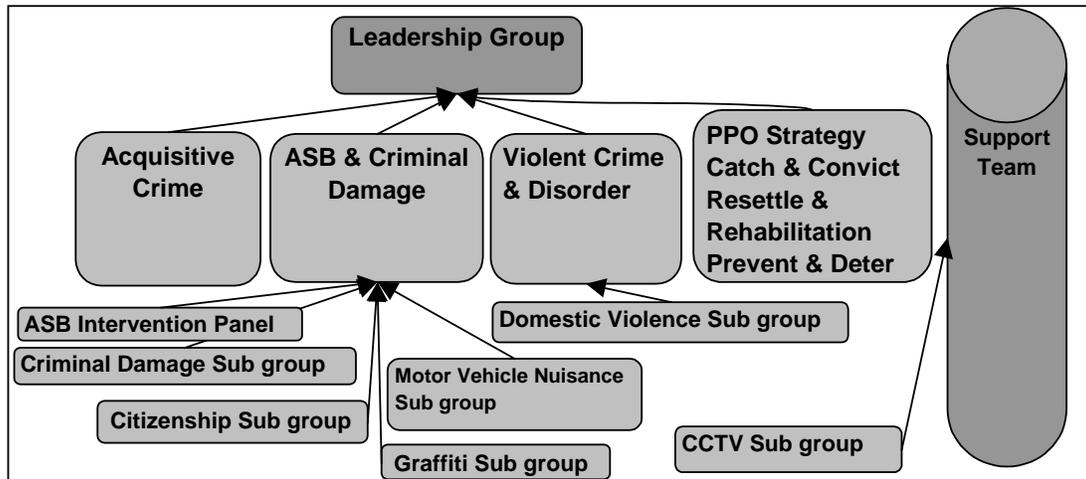
Vision: “Feel Safe, Be Safe”

The partnership has the following shared vision: -

‘To contribute to a high quality of life for all, across both urban and rural communities. To create an environment where people can feel secure and live without the threat or fear of crime, disorder or the effects of drug and alcohol misuse.’

This will be achieved through a set of objectives linked to each of the identified priorities later on in this strategy.

3. Structure of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership



Roles and Responsibilities

Leadership Group

- Responsible for the overall strategy of the CDRP
- Develop and implement a Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy for both districts in accordance with the Act
- Identify and deliver the priorities in the Strategy, monitoring progress and keeping the Strategy up-to-date
- Secure partnership commitment at an appropriate senior level to deliver the Strategy
- Assess performance against British Crime Survey tracker tool at each meeting
- Bring together plans, partnerships and initiatives to provide a forum through which mainstream service providers can work effectively together to meet local needs and priorities.
- Promote dialogue between partners and avoid conflict
- Work with each District Council, in consultation with Government Departments, to develop local Public Service Agreements (PSAs) targets for the improvement of services reflecting both national and local priorities.
- Monitor the financial allocations and resources of the CDRP to ensure they are properly spent.
- Share information and embrace examples of good practice.
- Consult with local stakeholders

Task Groups

- The Leadership Group shall identify the Task Groups to be established.
- The Leadership Group will identify the terms of reference for the task groups, to include the remit, role, responsibilities, functions, powers and budget.
- Task group Chairs will attend each Leadership Group meeting and submit their task group report to ensure effective two way communication.
- Each Task Group will be established to carry out specific activities, which are identified by the Leadership Group with reference to the current or emerging strategy for the CDRP.
- Each Task Group may, as part of its remit, promote projects to achieve its terms of reference in accordance with the constitution.

Support Team

- Progress the work programme of the CDRP;
- Monitor the performance of the programme activities, with special emphasis on national targets and outcome-based working and reporting;
- Develop the agenda and business for meetings of the Leadership Group
- Co-ordinate the work of the Task Groups.
- Act in accordance with the directions of the Leadership Group.
- Undertake the day to day activities of the CDRP.
- Report back to the Leadership Group when necessary or appropriate.

4. Links with Other Strategies and plans

This crime, disorder and drug misuse strategy 2005-2008 links to a range of other strategies and plans. The CDRP is in a unique position through Section 17 of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998 and are often consulted on matters affecting crime and disorder. Our challenge is that we have a common thread throughout all the other agencies and plans. Examples of the links made so far:

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5. Review of Previous Strategy 2002-2005

The CDRP commissioned Crime Concern to review the progress of our first strategy. The assessment against the strategy's outcome targets showed mixed results according to the figures available, predominantly for the first two years of that strategy.

Targets were achieved for a reduction of total crime and were exceeded in relation to burglary dwelling, vehicle crime and prolific offenders. The targets were met for theft.

The targets that were not met included anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, domestic violence, violent crime, burglary other, recording of racial incidents and the fear of crime.

There were a number of successful projects, for example:-

- Persistent Offender Project
- Safer Homes Handy Van
- Improved Lighting
- Increased security in Flood damaged area
- Security Fencing
- Community Involvement
- Neighbourhood Watch
- Drug and Alcohol awareness raising campaign through sport

Further details of CDRP projects can be found on the Website.

<http://www.carlisleandedencdrp.org.uk>

6. Summary of Audit Findings 2004

An audit of crime was completed in 2004 and analysed a range of data to establish and agree key priorities for this strategy.

The audit of crime identified theft, criminal damage and violent crime having the most prevalent level of offences. Anti social behaviour and drug and alcohol misuse and the effects it has on communities was identified as being high priority in local communities.

Volume of crime

The average number of crimes per financial year (2001-2004) for Carlisle was 11037. The average number of crimes per financial year (2001-2004) for Eden was 2835.

The percentages of each crime type are presented below:

Crime group	Crime Type	Percentage of overall Crime between 1 st April 2001 and 31 st March 2004	
		Eden	Carlisle
Acquisitive crime	Theft	26%	24%
Acquisitive crime	Burglary other	9%	8%
Acquisitive crime	Burglary Dwelling	5%	5%
Acquisitive crime	Theft of a motor Vehicle	3%	3%
Acquisitive crime	Theft from a motor Vehicle	9%	11%
Acquisitive crime	Fraud and Forgery	6%	3%
Criminal damage	Criminal Damage	23%	28%
Drugs	Drug offences	3%	2%
Other	Sexual Offences	1%	Less than 1%
Other	Other	1%	1%
Violent crime	Violent Crime	14%	15%
Violent crime	Robbery	Less than 1%	Less than 1%

It is clear from the table that the greatest volume of crime is acquisitive, followed by criminal damage and violent crime.

Volume of Anti social behaviour

As part of the partnership's commitment to tackling anti social behaviour a separate audit to identify the key issues. The average number of incidents per financial year (2001-2004) for Carlisle was 12966. The average number of incidents per financial year (2001-2004) for Eden was 3106.

It is clear that there are as many incidents of anti social behaviour as there recorded crimes in Carlisle and Eden.

7. CDRP Priorities

The Carlisle and Eden CDRP has therefore recognised these priorities for this current Strategy and has established the following Task Groups to deliver in these areas of performance;

- Acquisitive Crime
- Violent Crime and Disorder
- Anti-Social Behaviour and Criminal Damage

8. Targets and Priorities

Local Targets derived from the Home Office Public Service Agreement (1)

The Home Office negotiated with the partnership to set local crime reduction targets, which also aim to achieve a regional reduction in crime. This will in turn contribute to the national crime reduction targets.

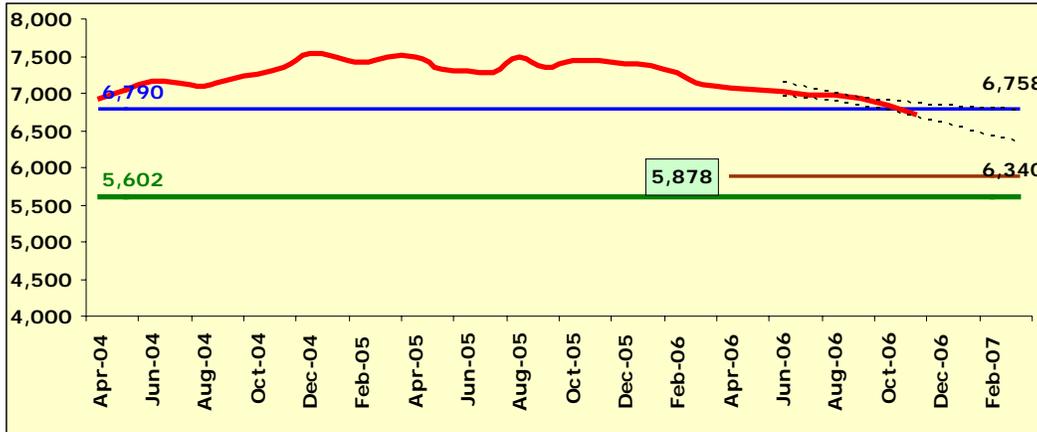
- Eden's target is to reduce crime from the 2003/2004 baseline by **12.6%**.
- Carlisle's target is to reduce crime from the 2003/2004 baseline by **17.5%**.

These targets must be achieved by 31st March 2008.

To achieve these targets by this date, the total outturn of British Crime Comparator Crimes for the financial year 2007-2008 for Carlisle must be no greater than 5602; and in Eden it must be no greater than 1306.

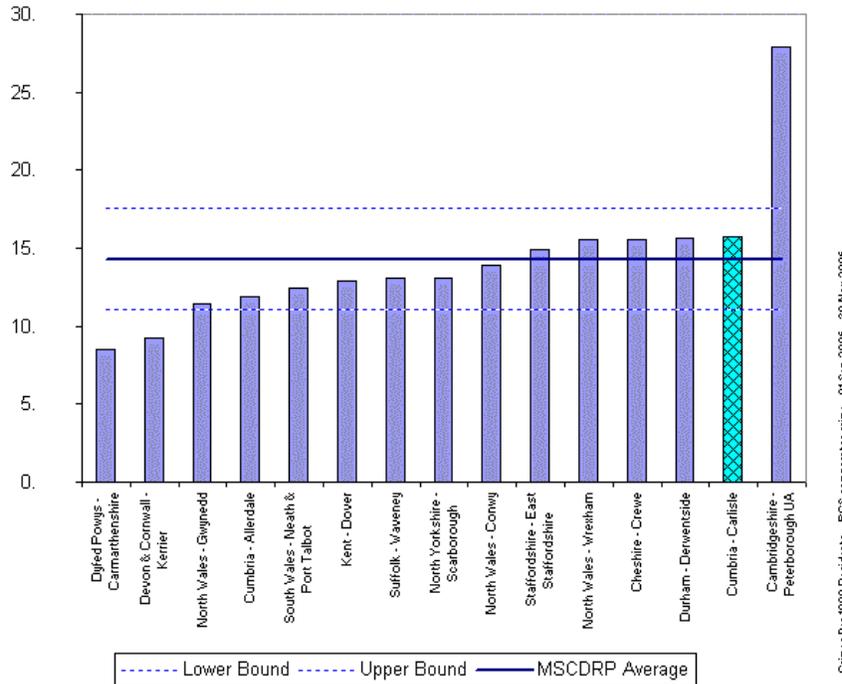
Moreover, in order to be on course to achieve these targets, the outturn milestones at 31st March 2007 for the financial year 2006-2007 must be no greater than 5878 crimes in Carlisle and 1350 crimes in Eden.

Carlisle's Current performance against targets



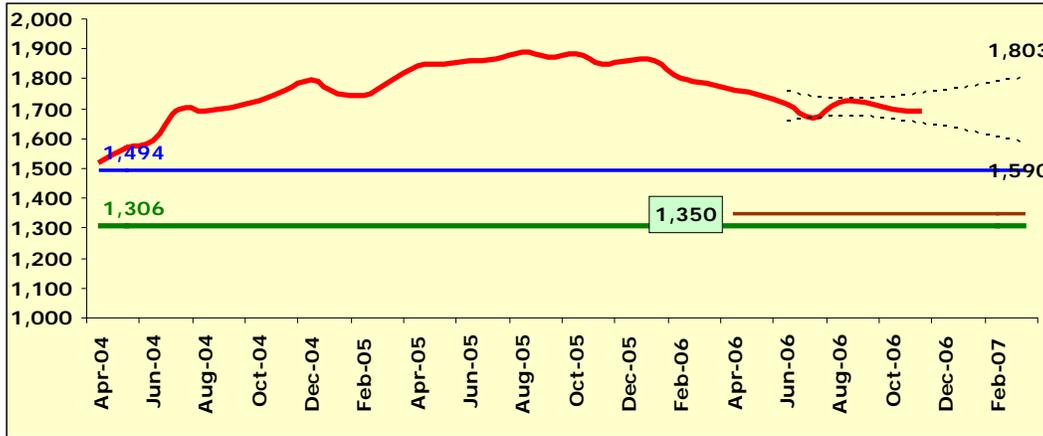
Our current performance in Carlisle demonstrated by the red line shows a healthy continued reduction in crime. Our chances of reaching the 5602 milestone by March 2007 are assessed as 'poor' on current trends.

Comparing Carlisle to similar CDRPs



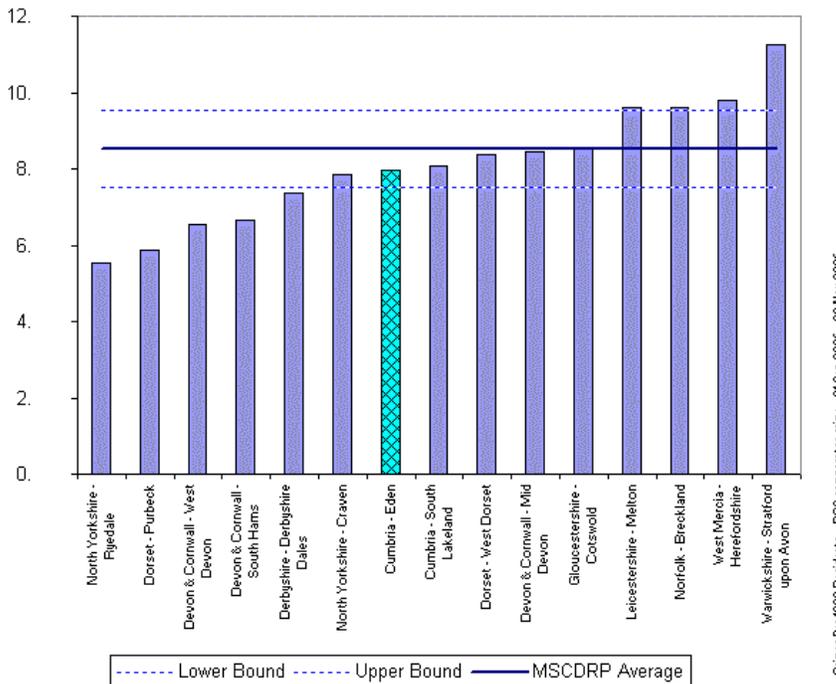
Carlisle is fourteenth out a possible fifteen with a rate of British Crime Comparator crime per thousand population of 15.697 compared to the family average of 14.288.

Eden's Current performance against targets



Our current performance in Eden demonstrated by the red line shows a slowing in the reduction in crime. Our chances of reaching the 1350 milestone by March 2007 are assessed as 'poor' on current trends.

Comparing Eden to similar CDRPs



Eden is seventh out a possible fifteen with a rate of British Crime Comparator crime per thousand population of 7.980 compared to the family average of 8.520.

9. Prolific and Other Priority Offenders Strategy

In July 2004, the Home Office launched a Prolific & Priority Offender (PPO) Strategy, a single, coherent initiative with three complementary strands to reduce crime by targeting offenders causing the most harm to communities.

It is estimated that out of a million active offenders in the country, 100,000 offenders have three or more convictions and are responsible for half of all crime. The active offender population is not static, 20,000 individuals leave this pool every year and are replaced by another 20,000.

The most active 5,000 of this group are estimated to be responsible for one in ten offences.

The three strands are presented in the table below.

• Strand of strategy	• Description of activity
• Catch and Convict	Actively tackling those who are already prolific or other priority offenders. •
• Rehabilitate and Resettle	Working with identified prolific offenders to stop their offending by offering a range of supportive interventions. Offenders will be offered the opportunity for rehabilitation of face a very swift return to the courts. •
• Prevent and Deter	To stop people (overwhelmingly young people) engaging in offending behaviours and graduating into prolific offenders. Recently the Prevent and Deter strand has been amalgamated with the ASB Intervention Panel to create the ASB Intervention (Prevent and Deter) Panel. This panel meets on a monthly basis and is chaired by the Youth Offending Service Manager.

The Carlisle and Eden CDRP does not view 'PPO' is not a priority in its own right, rather a mechanism to ensure that we are targeting the offenders currently most active in all the areas of crime and disorder that we are seeking to reduce.

CDRP Responsibility

Although the Police, Probation Service and Youth offending teams are the lead agencies for these strands, **Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships have been given the responsibility to ensure the strategy is developed in their areas.**

We are working closely with Cumbria Police, the Probation Service and Youth Offending Team, using a 'multi agency case conferencing' approach to manage these offenders.

Current Performance

Carlisle and Eden are combined as the 'North'. The current performance for the PPO Strategy is based on a simple measure of offending behaviour six-months before inclusion and six-months after inclusion.

As of November 2006 we have delivered a 37% reduction in the crime committed by the offenders listed on the PPO Strategy.

Location	Number of Offences 6mths before PPO start date	Number of Offences 6mths after PPO start date	Reduction Increase	%
North	150	94	-56	-37%
South	231	96	-135	-58%
West	134	92	-42	-31%

Role within Local Area Agreement 2008-2010 (LAA)

The PPO Strategy has a role as a delivery vehicle for the LAA outcome:

‘SSC 1:

Reduction in volume crime and continuing low level of crime’.

The specific sub outcome is:

‘SSC 1.1e (M):

Reduce the level of offending by Prolific and Priority Offenders (reduce number of offences per offender per month)’

Baseline and target

The following baselines and targets have been set for this sub-outcome at the countywide level¹:

Baseline (2005/2006)	Target 07/08	Target 08/09	Target 09/10
2.5	2.25 (unstretched)	2.03 (unstretched)	1.83 (unstretched)
	2 (stretched)	1.6 (stretched)	1.28 (stretched)

This means that by the close of this current strategy we will need to have a rate of offending for Prolific and Priority Offenders no greater than 2.25 offences per month.

If this target is adopted as a stretch target we will need a rate of rate of offending for Prolific and Priority Offenders no greater than 2 offences per month.

¹ Based on LAA version 8 submitted to GONW 20/12/06

10. Carlisle and Eden Priorities 2005-2008

Following the analysis of the crime and disorder audit, the subsequent public consultation and taking account of the government national targets the partnership has agreed to adopt the key priority themes below.:-

	Priority Themes	Crime and disorder issues	Task group responsible for tackling priority
1	Acquisitive Crime	Burglary, Theft & Handling stolen goods, Fraud & Forgery, Robbery	Acquisitive Crime
2	Alcohol related violent crime	Violent Crime	Violent Crime and Disorder
3	Domestic Violence	Violent Crime, Criminal Damage	Violent Crime and Disorder
4	Criminal Damage	Arson, Criminal Damage	Antisocial behaviour and Criminal Damage
5	Anti Social Behaviour	Breaches of ASBO, ASBO's on conviction. Rowdy and nuisance behaviour	Antisocial behaviour and Criminal Damage

The CDRP task groups have developed action plans to deliver interventions to tackle these priorities. These actions plans will clearly show our aims and objectives and how we will allocate resources to deliver the strategy.

Refreshing these priorities

There is a clear driver within the Review of the Crime & Disorder Act 1998 to align Police Strategic Assessments; CDRP Strategies; and Local Area Agreements.

Quite simply, we need to refresh our strategy on a regular basis alongside Cumbria Constabulary's Strategic Assessment whilst taking into account the developments in the Local Area Agreement.

As a result of this proposed alignment the CDRP will dispense with a three-year strategy and adopt a three-year rolling plan that's reviewed at least annually. Every March the CDRP will produce a refreshed plan based upon lessons learnt from task group activity in the previous year and emerging issues from the current Police Strategic Assessment. In addition the CDRP will supplement the Constabulary's Strategic Assessment with audit work that adds more community intelligence to the analysis.

North Basic Command Unit Strategic Assessment Priorities

The current priorities² for Cumbria Constabulary's North Basic Command Unit are as follows:

11. Acquisitive Crime
12. Criminal damage and Ant social behaviour
13. Violent Crime
14. Class A Drugs

This is almost a perfect match to the current CDRP priorities and reflects the close collaboration between the CDRP Leadership Group and the Senior Management Team of the North Basic Command Unit.

² Based upon the Tactical Assessment Document 21/12/06

15. Tackling the Priorities

Aims and Objectives for Carlisle and Eden 2005-2008

The task groups tackle the priorities of the CDRP. The activities of the task groups are recorded in the task group action plans in a standard format. Each task group has actions that relate to three areas of activity 'Enforcement', 'Prevention' and 'Intelligence'.

Priority 1 Acquisitive Crime

Aim:

To reduce acquisitive crime in priority locations in Carlisle and Eden.

Objective 1

Reduce business crime and promote a safe retail / commercial environment

Objective 2

Maintain a low rate of domestic burglary

Objective 3

Promote the secure by design principles

Objective 4

Tackle the most prolific offenders

Objective 5

Reduce the theft from vehicles and the theft of vehicles.

Targets

- 5% reduction in commercial / business theft by 2008
- 5% reduction of Theft from a vehicle by 2008
- 10% reduction of Robbery by 2008
- Identify and monitor 15 of the most prolific offenders, reduce their re-offending by 5% via the PPO strategy by 2008

Priority 2 Alcohol Related Violent Crime and Disorder

Aim: To reduce the Violent Crime and Disorder within our communities, towns and city centres.

Objective 1 Reduce the incidents of violent crime and disorder the priority areas of Castle Ward in Carlisle and Penrith Town Centre associated with the Late Evening and Night-time Economy.

Priority 3 Domestic Violence

Aim: To tackle domestic violence

Objective 1 To reduce the number of repeat victims of Domestic Violence across the west of Carlisle City.

Objective 2 Increase the reporting and recording of Domestic Violence

Objective 3.Reduce by 10 percentage points the victims of repeat victimisation.

Objective 4.Decrease by 7 percentage points the number of victim retraction statements.

Objective 5 Increase by 40 the number of convictions for domestic abuse-related offences.

Priority 4 Criminal Damage and anti social behaviour

Aim: To reduce criminal damage and anti social behaviour in priority areas. We will reducing the fear of crime and reassuring the public that we can tackle local issues in partnership. Thereby building confidence in the Criminal Justice System.

Objective 1: Reduce criminal damage to vehicles, dwellings and other buildings

Objective 2: Reassure the public

Priority 5 Reducing Alcohol and Drug Misuse

Aim:

To protect communities from anti social and criminal behaviour related to substance misuse; and work with local communities to raise awareness of the health harms associated with substance misuse.

Objective 1

Reducing alcohol misuse in the Late Evening and Nighttime Economy.

Targets

A reduction in recorded violent crime offences by 20% over 3 years

Priority Areas

The CDRP analyses small area data to identify the areas of highest crime in each district. The task groups are then directed to target efforts in those areas. Partnership data is counted into census output areas and then aggregated to depersonalise any details. A priority area is determined by the task group and can take one of two definitions:

Type 1 Priority Area: A geographical location with the highest numeric count of the measured indicator. The location will be in the upper quartile of any sample.

Work in these locations will directly affect the volume of crime recorded in Carlisle and Eden.

Type 2 Priority Area: A geographical location, which has had a statistically significant increase in the measured indicator over and above an agreed threshold value. This location will not feature in the upper quartile of any sample.

Work in these hotspots will not have the same impact on the upper quartile (type 1) priority locations but could have a significant affect on the fear of crime especially in historically low crime areas.

At every task group meeting the local impact on these priority areas is measured and discussed. Any emerging trends are considered along side existing priorities.

Examples of task group activities in priority areas

- Acquisitive Crime Task Group are tackling drive-off thefts at service stations along the motorway corridor.
- ASB & Criminal Damage Task Group are tackling criminal damage to vehicles in Botcherby.

Violent Crime and Disorder Task Group are tackling violent crime in Carlisle Castle Ward.

16. Review and Monitoring Arrangements

The publication of the strategy is the beginning of a process, which through effective partnership working will lead to a reduction in the levels of crime and disorder and increase community safety. The Leadership group will review the priorities in the strategy every six-months.

In order that these improvements are delivered it will be important to ensure that adequate arrangements exist for monitoring and reviewing performance and targets set out in actions plans. Detailed responsibility for the monitoring of this work will rest with the responsible authorities that are represented at the Leadership Group. Monitoring of the action plans will rest with the personnel that make up the five task groups. To deliver the local targets each intervention or project will demonstrate how it is going to provide measurable crime reduction over its project live span.

Each of the task groups will develop an action plan, which will be subject to a six weekly review in the light of guidance from the leadership group. Updates of the crime and disorder audit will be received and best value performance indicators will be monitored each quarter.

The CDRP will produce regular reports to the community and will provide regular opportunity for local people to raise their concerns and provide valuable community intelligence.

Priorities will be reviewed in the light of the information obtained and following appropriate consultation amendments to the action plans can be made.

17. Resource Implications

From April 2005, the government is introducing the Safer Stronger Communities Fund (SSCF) which will bring together a number of existing funding streams to develop and deliver a range of locally agreed outcomes and join up public services through Local Area Agreements (LAAs).

Included in the SSCF are the funding streams currently available to Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnerships as well as other funding streams available through the Office of the Deputy Prime Minister (ODPM), all of which share a number of closely related objectives. These are aimed at tackling crime, anti social behaviour and reducing the harm caused by substance misuse. The first year will be viewed as a transitional year, with LAAs taking full effect from 2006 / 2007. We will work with partners in Cumbria to deliver crime and disorder reduction through the LAA.

The partner agencies are committed to making available adequate resources to ensure the effective delivery of the objectives set out in the strategy. The task groups will strive to obtain additional funding from various sources to meet the objectives.

Stakeholder Partnership

We work alongside a wide range of partnerships to address priorities and add value to our objectives. These include:

Local Strategic Partnerships
County Strategic Partnership
Drug and Alcohol Action Team
Supporting People Partnership
Domestic Violence Forums
Chamber of Commerce
Residential Social Landlords

18. Action Plans

The Chair of each task group is responsible for that task group's action plan. Wherever possible actions will be shared with strategic partners and partnerships.

The order in which the Leadership group want the task groups to address these priorities will be determined by the quarterly performance of the CDRP and the priorities set out in the local Police Control Strategy. These priorities may change over the period of this Strategy.

The latest action plans for each task group are available on request from any member of the Management Team and by emailing:

Info@carlisedenedendcrp.org.uk

Or on the CDRP Website: <http://www.carlisedenedendcrp.org.uk>



**ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR & CRIMINAL DAMAGE
TASK GROUP ACTION PLAN
(October 06 – March 07)**

**LEADERSHIP GROUP MONTHLY UPDATE
01.11.06**

OBJECTIVES	ACTION	FUNDING	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	RESPONSIBILITY	Monthly Update
Prevention	1.1 Multi Agency Street Safe initiatives	£7,500	Number of houses provided with crime prevention / reduction products as preventative measure	Low rate of anti social behaviour through public awareness, reassurance, target hardening	Tracy Andrew CHA	Joint Sub group established. Botcherby 19,20 Oct and Castletown 28,29 Oct Both very successful on the days,
	1.2 Graffiti Removal	£5000	Number of incidents area maintenance personnel (or probation service) utilised	Improved environment	Willie McCreadie, Carlisle City Council	100% of referrals completed.
	1.3 Criminal damage to vehicles	NA	Criminal Damage Sub Group set up to examine this issue.	Recommendation to visit neighbouring CDRPs to research good practice	Simon Kelly & Martyn Park	Authority for Martyn Park to visit neighbouring CDRPs (funding implication due to possible overtime)
	1.4 Arson Safety Audits	NA	Structured programme of audits conducted by operational Fire Crews targeting known trouble spot areas & reporting issues to appropriate council department for action	Compliance with objective 1 of Arson Control Forum ie reduce the number of deliberate fires	Simon Kelly	Proactive and reactive targeting continues to reduce the number of deliberate fires.
	1.5 ASB Panel		Multi Agency	Reduce the amount	Simon Kelly	Simon continues to

	Meetings		meetings to address issues relating to individuals behaving in an anti socially.	of anti social behaviour affecting the community		chair the panel on a temporary basis pending appointment of a new ASB Co-ordinator.
OBJECTIVES	ACTION	FUNDING	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	RESPONSIBILITY	<u>Monthly Update</u>
2. Reassurance	2.1 Attendance at neighbourhood forums *	NA	Attendance of representatives at local Neighbourhood forums to promote the work of the CDRP & encourage community engagement	Police and Fire Service now have permanent agenda items	Simon Kelly	Attendance at neighbourhood forums has raised the profile of the CDRP and some of its projects. Additional funding to YFF project of £5500 raised through these attendances.
	2.2 Provision of Victim Support *	£24,000	CDRP appointed Victim Support Officer provides personal support as required and delivers re appropriate project work as allocated by Leadership Group.	Reassurance of the public, reducing the fear of crime and anti social behaviour & building confidence in the Criminal Justice System	Aimi O'Donnel	Separate report as attached.
	2.3 Representation of Voluntary Youth Agencies	NA	Joanne King represents the Voluntary Agencies & the Development co-ordinators for Carlisle & Eden "Youth Work in Cumbria Partnership"	As above & Community engagement and promotion of the CDRP	Joanne King	Regular attendance at Task Group and dissemination of information as appropriate.

	2.4 Appointment of Children & Adult Services representatives.	NA	Ensure appropriate representation	Multi Agency Partnership working	Ros Dean & Asia Chetwynd	Attendance to ASB Panel more appropriate.
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3. Intervention	3.1 Multi Agency Citizenship Project *	£3000	Multi Agency Group “Carlisle & Eden Citizenship Action Group” functions as a Sub Group	Reduce the amount of anti social behaviour affecting the community through long term education	Simon Kelly	The CECAG Group now have a proposed date of the 29 th Jan 2007 for the delivery of the “Prison? Me? No way!” national scheme to St Aidan’s School Carlisle (£2200). Local scheme now expanded to include Ullswater School Penrith.
	3.2 Transitional Projects		Essentially ongoing monitoring by the Management Team & the Task Group		Steven O’Keefe	NA
	3.3 Introduction of the Young Firefighter Scheme to Carlisle & Eden Area *	£11,250	Delivery of minimum of 3 courses by Fire & Rescue Personnel	As originally outlined. Reduce the amount of anti social behaviour by “disaffected youths” affecting the community through long term education	Simon Kelly	Initial course now run 12 students form St Aidan’s & Trinity successfully completed the course. Courses programmed to run with Ullswater College in January 2007 & NCTCC & Morton in March 2007.
	3.4 Support of Community projects as appropriate *		Receive requests and prioritise and support as appropriate	Reduce the amount of anti social behaviour affecting the community .	Simon Kelly	Financial requests as detailed on the Leadership Group Agenda
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Violent Crime and Disorder Task Group Update

Nov 06

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CARLISLE & EDEN CRIME & REDUCTION PARTNERSHIP
ACTION PLAN

Key: Red Text – Numerical targets; Green Text – Evidence of Activity

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<p>PREVENTION</p> <p><i>1To reduce the incidents of violent crime and disorder in the priority locations of Castle Ward , Carlisle and Penrith Town Centre associated with the Night time Economy.</i></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Identify potential problem off -license and on license premises through service interventions ○ Review and monitor target Violent crime data(target locations, profiles) ○ The Chair of the Prevent and Deter Group to provide regular review of activity 	<p>Amrik Panaser Cumbria Youth Offending Service</p> <p>Sgt Higgin, Police</p> <p>Amrik Panaser</p>	<p>Agreed with YOS with the caveat that confidentiality must be maintained. All information to be sanitised to ensure integrity. Action Discharged</p> <p>Update provided at each meeting to support data presented by S.O. Action Discharged</p> <p>Amrik stated that he is currently reconfiguring this group with supporting agencies. Ongoing Proposal put forward to combine the ASB panels and PPO. This will be affected by a separate proposal currently being developed by Police in relation to a co located ASB Unit.</p>

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<p>Enforcement</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Agree intelligence remit with Victim Support with regards to trends in Violent Crime ○ Custody survey of detainees to be conducted to establish locations / trends and influencing factors ○ Conduct multi agency visits to specified on license premises 	<p>Aimi O`Donnell Victim Support</p> <p>Sgt Higgin</p> <p>Alan Sowerby , Fire Service and Licensing Managers</p>	<p>Agreed with Victim Support with the same caveat endorsed as YOS above. Action Discharged.</p> <p>Survey has been running for a number of weeks now and will continue until end Sept when results will be analysed. Completed and reviewed during Oct. Survey has provided limited intelligence re trends and influencing factors. Any future surveys should be conducted by non police staff to improve take up</p> <p>Visits have not taken place due to current reo organisation within the fire service affecting those who would have been involved. Pubwatch Chair saw this as an opportunity for Pubwatch</p>

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<p>Education</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Conduct policing operations in support of Alcohol Misuse Campaign and Respect Agenda 	<p>Chief Inspector Slater</p>	<p>to raise its profile and agreed to co ordinate these visits. New owner Mike Vose. Ongoing.</p> <p>Licensee training has recently been completed by Licensing Manager in Eden providing licensees with the necessary skills to deal with drunken customers. Course to be further adapted to include awareness of domestic violence triggers and awareness.</p> <p>The Respect campaign will continue beyond the original Oct deadline. Two Streetsafe campaigns arranged for Botcherby (19/20 Oct) and Eden (28/29th Oct)</p> <p>Streetsafe campaigns conducted and extremely well supported. Results of surveys are to be fed in to LPT surveys to accurately capture local concerns and priorities. The area has</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Promote effective use of Pubwatch bans ○ Promote effective use of Court Bans ○ Link Pubwatch bans to automatic Football Bans for CUFC ○ Secure banning orders from information 	<p>Mike Vose.Pubwatch</p> <p>Insp Hurst</p> <p>Emma Storey/ Mike Vose</p> <p>Steven O`</p>	<p>planned out all priority weekends up to and including New Year re staffing and appropriate operations. Likewise for all local Football fixtures.</p> <p>Pubwatch working effectively and promoting bans through the media.</p> <p>Will be progressed following move to new custody suite on 20 Nov. Custody suite now operational , process in place to capture all Pubwatch and court banning opportunities.</p> <p>Protocols agreed by CUFC and Pubwatch. Media message promoted. Action Discharged.</p> <p>S.O. currently trying to</p>

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<p>2. To positively address the issue of domestic Violence by</p>	<p>provided by Accident and Emergency Dept</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Promote sensible drinking culture through key messages 	<p>Keefe</p> <p>Simon Evans ,Community Safety</p>	<p>establish appropriate contact. GS stated that Diane Wilson (Security Manager for Caletton Clinic) is keen to join the Group to represent NHS.</p> <p>Muriel Nixon has provided contact details to S. O. in order to finalise this issue.</p> <p>Group discussed the potential to buy in to the Nightsafe Campaign. This is an established National initiative already in operation in West Cumbria. S.E has arranged a meeting with Director to discuss details. Group will support funding bid.</p> <p>Nightsafe too expensive, Community Safety have developed a tailor made promotional package of local posters and the use of a promotional vehicle. Posters are in print to be</p>

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<p>improving confidence in the reporting process and by reducing the number of repeat victims</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ To promote alcohol awareness amongst young people through the existing Youth schemes, particularly the Young Firefighters Scheme and the CUFC Youth programme. 	<p>Alan Sowerby , Fire Service</p>	<p>distributed in early Dec. 11 Dates agreed with promotions company re the use of the A Frame van.</p> <p>Young Firefighters scheme has commenced and is using a single message to cut across CDRP groups. CUFC want to promote an incentive scheme to Problem Children identified by the YOS. Same scheme will also capture school children who are not currently a problem but have the potential to become so. Details to be provided by E. S and A. P CUFC have sent out letters (2 Oct) to local schools and Technical College to commence this scheme of rewarding good behaviour and acting as positive incentive for identified youngsters.</p>

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	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Support identified on license premises in terms of Best Practice to improve understanding of responsibilities, management and commitment to Safer Clubbing ○ Planning for Christmas Campaign 	<p>Sgt Higgin +Mike Vose</p> <p>Pubwatch, Steven Okeefe</p>	<p>Work already underway but will now be linked to the initiative to be progressed by Pubwatch where the scheme effectively supports other licensees and enforces standards. S.O. confirmed that Questionnaires have been sent out to pubs/clubs re best practice and awaiting replies. Pubwatch meeting held 21 Nov</p> <p>Pubwatch and CUFC to establish current location of metal detectors provided previously. To be used in co ordinated campaign re carrying of knives over Christmas period . BTP to examine possibility of providing Mobile detector Unit. S.O. to authorise funding to utilise Doorstaff to supervise Taxi Ranks over selected festive weekends. Media message</p>

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	<p>The above actions are specific to Carlisle but will be implemented within Eden (specifically the Penrith Night time Economy) by the respective counterparts.</p>		<p>to be relayed concerning responsibilities of local employers over the festive period to encourage sensible drinking (Sgt Higgin)</p> <p>Doorstaff supervision of taxi ranks authorised and out to tender.</p> <p>Ref key messages to employers</p> <p>,S.O. to draft letter on our behalf encouraging a sensible drinking policy by all. Police will provide a quicker return of arrest details over Christmas period in order to facilitate real time Pubwatch bans prior to and during festive period. Will be coordinated with CUFC re Football bans over this period.</p>

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	<p><u>Domestic Violence Subgroup</u></p> <p>The actions , to be agreed by the domestic Violence subgroup, will centre upon the following objectives:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. To reduce the number of repeat victims of Domestic Violence across the West of Carlisle City 2. To increase the reporting of Domestic Violence across Carlisle and Eden 3. Reduce by 7 % the number of Victim Retraction Statements 4. Increase the Number of convictions for 2. To positively address the issue of domestic Violence by improving confidence in the reporting process and by reducing the number of repeat victims Domestic abuse related offences by 5 % 	<p>Domestic violence subgroup</p>	<p>The membership and objectives of the group have been agreed. The Group have prioritised the Let Go Campaign which will be piloted in Eden along with the specialised Domestic Violence courts . £20k pump priming is expected to plug the gap for Advocacy Work for Carlisle city referrals.</p> <p>The Group are making a funding bid for a 6 month pilot post to enable the completion of DV Risk Assessments (likely £11K)</p> <p>Detective Inspector Kim Fulton has taken over the chair of this group. DI Fulton is part of a Force wide pilot to provide suitable supervisory input into the field of Domestic</p>

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			Violence and Adult Protection issues in North Cumbria. Specialist domestic violence courses have been scheduled for appropriate volunteers (Let Go Scheme) for April 07. This coincides with further training already undertaken in relation to personal impact statements provided by the constabulary. A dedicated domestic violence enforcement operation is being conducted Forcewide over a three week period in December. This operation will be supported by a media campaign.



**ACQUISITIVE CRIME
TASK GROUP ACTION PLAN
(October 06 – March 07)**

LEADERSHIP GROUP MONTHLY UPDATE
01.11.06

OBJECTIVE	ACTION	FUNDING	OUTPUTS	OUTCOMES	RESPONSIBILITY	Monthly Update
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1. Reduce business crime and promote a safe retail / commercial environment.	Adopt 'Lancaster Street' environmental preventative measures to similar initiatives in priority areas.	£10,000	- Number and nature of priority locations subject to environmental improvement.	Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas & reduction in business crime / creation of a safer retail environment.	Steven O'Keeffe (City Council)	<u>- Thematic Map not produced due to no apparent emerging areas to target.</u> <u>- 'Capture Car ' vehicle under consideration.</u>
	CCTV Staff Management of CCTV related issues through multi agency sub group.	No cost	Rapid relay of information to Police patrols, Retailers. Provision of CCTV evidence.	Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas.	Peter Vincent (City Council) & John Nugent (CRACK)	<u>Ongoing support provided by CCTV staff to police and shop staff.</u>
	SOCO Tape Clerk	No cost (budgeted from SSCF to March 2007)	Quarterly Report on numbers of evidential tapes / discs provided	Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas.	Mike Astley (Police CSI)	<u>2108 videos & DVD's</u> <u>765 DVD Council CCTV</u> <u>See attached 1 page report</u>
	Talking Signs	£1,000 to facilitate movement of Talking Signs.	Number of deployments in priority areas.	Reduce acquisitive crime in priority areas through increase public awareness of crime prevention.	Tony Kirkbride (Police)	<u>1 x deployed at Southwaite North (Placebo police vehicle relocated to Tebay North).</u> <u>- CuPS-Evaluation to be gained.</u> <u>Tebay declined use of Sign, now at Castletown (Streetsafe).</u>
	Placebo Police Vehicle at Service Areas	£3,000	Number of deployments of vehicle	Reduction in numbers of "drive-off" offences at Service stations	Paul Duhig (Police)	<u>Deployed 5.9.6 - 27.10.06 @Southwaite North.</u> <u>Site manager noted decrease in drive off offences.</u> <u>-CuPS-Evaluation to be gained.</u> <u>- Deployed 27.10.06 @ Tebay North</u>
Penrith Shop Watch Radios	£1,000 to facilitate the purchase of new radios	Rapid relay of information to Police patrols, Retailers.	Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas.	PC Ruddick Penrith LPT (Police)	<u>Two options for discussion between ACTG and Penrith Shop Watch. (1-purchase / 2 -rental)</u>	

2. Maintain a low rate of Domestic Burglary	Street Safe	£7,500	Number of houses provided with crime prevention / reduction products as preventative measure	Low rate of domestic burglary through public awareness, reassurance, target hardening	Tony Kirkbride (Police)	<u>- Sub group established. Botcherby 19,20 Oct and Castletown 28,29 Oct Both very successful on the days. Information and issues being collated for dissemination and action by relevant partners.</u>
	Operation Acorn (seasonal rise in crime) in priority areas	No Cost	Number of crime operations/warrants, high visibility patrols, places of disposal for stolen property targeted	Maintain low rate of burglary <u>Operation Acorn saw a reduction in specified crimes ranging from - 52.4% Theft from Vehicle to -6.3% criminal damage Sanctioned detections saw overall increase of 5.9%</u>	Paul Duhig (Police)	<u>- Safer Homes funded target hardening of houses / sheds / garages in Green Lane - 94 Burgh Rd – 41 Levens Drive - 34 Elsmere Way – 33 Rural - 9</u>
	Driveway Alerts.	£500 (£15 per unit).	Number of alerts installed.	Low rate of domestic burglary through public awareness, reassurance, target hardening	Tony Kirkbride (Police) <u>- Ongoing deployment via Operation Madrass & Mirage (Farm Burgalries).</u>	<u>- 48 (CSU) units deployed Carlisle & Eden - 11 out of 38 (CDRP) units deployed - £15 donation per unit received enabling permanent deployment of unit & sustaining future purchases & target hardening.</u>
	Safer Homes Scheme	£10,000 <i>Contingency - in lieu of other funding.</i>	Number of premises provided with Safer Homes Scheme service/products.	As above	Tony Kirkbride (Police)	<u>NB:- Ongoing assessment with Baines/Kirkbride/ Donaghue re overall financial situation of this project.</u>
	Safe As Houses	£2,500	Number of premises provided with Safe As House service/products	As above	Tracey Andrews (Carlisle Housing Assoc)	<u>-32 none CHA premises given target hardening.</u>

<p>3. Promote the Secured by Design Principles</p>	<p>*Provide Crime Prevention Advice through Environmental design and promote and expand ALO services.</p> <p>*Adopt ‘Lancaster Street’ environmental preventative measures to similar initiatives in priority areas.</p>	<p>No Cost (covered in Obj 2)</p> <p>No Cost (covered in Obj 1)</p>	<p>Number of partners trained by Centrex on principles for Architectural Liaison Officer’s and number of occasions ALO services provided.</p> <p>- Number and nature of priority locations subject to environmental improvement</p>	<p>Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas</p> <p>Reduction in acquisitive crime in priority areas</p>	<p>Andy Hunton (Police) & Steven O’Keefe (City Council)</p> <p>Steven O’Keefe (City Council)</p>	<p><u>As above</u></p>
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<p>4. Tackle the most prolific offenders</p>	<p>Work in partnership to target most prolific offenders identified through JAG and support PROP scheme.</p>	<p>No Cost (PROP funded separately from Task Group)</p>	<p>Number of offences attributed to "Catch and Convict" PPO's and number of clients engaged with PROP scheme.</p>	<p>Reduction in acquisitive crimes committed by prolific offenders.</p>	<p>John Chambers (Police) & Paul Duhig (Police)</p>	<p><u>- John Chambers previously given presentation to Leadership Group</u></p>
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5. Reduce Theft from & Theft of vehicles	Pinpoint Tracking System.	£5,000	Number of units deployed to priority locations identified by intelligence.	Reduction of theft of / from vehicles in priority areas.	Paul Duhig (Cumbria Police)	<u>- Original 6 units - 5 deployed on area, 1 deployed in police 'entrapment' vehicle - 8 additional units - purchased 26.9.06 3 deployed Appleby LPT. 4 to be deployed in Brampton LPT. (Operations Mirage / Madrass).</u>
	*Driveway Alerts	No cost (covered under obj2)	Number of Alerts installed	As above	Tony Kirkbride (Police)	<u>- Progressing traffic order. *SO may have update at LG 01.11.06</u>
	Catholic Lonning	£1,500	Erection of environmental features to prevent access.	As above	Steven O'Keefe (City Council)	
	*Adopt 'Lancaster Street' environmental preventative measures to similar initiatives in priority areas.	No cost (covered under obj1)	Number and nature of priority locations subject to environmental improvement.	As above	Steven O'Keefe (City Council) & Jim Smith (County Council)	
	*Talking Signs	No cost (covered under obj1)	Number of deployments in priority areas.	As Above	Tony Kirkbride (Police)	
	*Operation Acorn (seasonal rise in crime) in priority areas	No Cost	Number of crime operations/warrants, high visibility patrols, places of disposal for stolen property targeted	As Above	Paul Duhig (Police)	
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Continued	*Adopt 'Lancaster Street' environmental preventative measures to similar initiatives in priority areas.	No cost (covered under obj 1)	Number and nature of priority locations subject to environmental improvement	Reduction in theft of and theft from vehicles in priority areas	Steven O'Keefe (City Council)	
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* Actions that contribute to more than one of the Acquisitive Crime Task Group Objectives.

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PPO JAG Update

The PPO JAG continues to meet monthly and, following removal of 11 'dormant' clients at the beginning of November 2006, continue to target 25 offenders.

North Cumbria Performance

Month	Number of Offences 6mths before PPO start date	Number of Offences 6mths after PPO start date	Reduction Increase	%
Apr-06	152	111	-41	-27%
May-06	178	103	-75	-42%
Jun-06	178	106	-72	-40%
Jul-06	178	109	-69	-39%
Aug-06	178	112	-66	-37%
Sep-06	177	97	-80	-45%
Oct-06	190	111	-79	-42%
FYTD	1231	749	-482	-39%

PPO Crime Counts (for all clients combined)

