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SOUTHAMPTON SAFE CITY PARTNERSHIP

PARTNERSHIP PLAN 2010 - 2011



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FOREWORD:

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EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

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PART 1: INTRODUCTION

Purpose of the Plan:

1. The development, delivery and publication of a Safe City Partnership Plan (each year) is a statutory duty under the Police and Justice Act 2006. Southampton Safe City Partnership has a 3-year plan spanning 2009 to 2012; this is the annual refresh of that Plan for April 2010 to April 2011.
2. This plan describes how the Partnership intends to work with partner agencies, communities and actively engage with citizens to reduce crime and disorder, anti-social behaviour and the harms caused by alcohol and substance misuse in the city.
3. This Plan is part of a family of Plans under the leadership of the Southampton Partnership. In particular there are close links, and in key areas direct 'read across' of actions to the Children and Young People's Strategic Plan, the Health and Well-being Strategic Plan and the Economic Development Plan. Additionally, cross-Partnership working is an increasingly important aspect of the joined-up approach required to tackle the 'big issues' in the city where safety is a key element, for example in reducing crime and disorder in the night time economy.

The Safe City Partnership:

4. The Safe City Partnership (SCP) is itself a legal requirement and comprises of key services and agencies to form one of the biggest Partnership's in the city. This is effectively the 'Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership' (CDRP) for Southampton. Membership includes senior representatives of the 'six responsible authorities' (those legally obliged to lead the Partnership) – Southampton City Council, Police, Police Authority, Hampshire Fire and Rescue Service, Southampton Primary Care Trust and Probation – but many more services from the statutory and voluntary sector form the Partnership and the private sector also make an important contribution to the aims and objectives of the SCP. The formal structure of the SCP is provided in Appendix 1.
5. The SCP is responsible for the delivery of this Plan and this includes the performance targets within it. Specifically, the SCP is currently accountable for some 74 LAA (Local Area Agreement) performance indicators, of which 12 are 'designated indicators' (priority indicators for the City) and 2 are Stretch Targets.

The Strategic Assessment:

6. All SCP Plans are underpinned by findings from the joint Strategic Assessment which is an analysis of key data and intelligence on crime and disorder in the city. The Assessment seeks to reflect police and partner data. In addition, the views of residents and communities, as well as performance against the SCP targets, comparative data and the issues arising from the breadth of services working in this field all shape the priorities and actions within this Plan.

Top Priorities:

7. The SCP Plan 2009 – 2012 identifies 3 over-arching objectives and priorities;
 - 1 To further **reduce, year-on-year the total level of crime and disorder in the city**
 - 2 To **particularly reduce Violent Crime and Criminal Damage**
 - 3 To **reduce the fear of crime and increase the public perception of Southampton as a safe city.**

8. The 3 over-arching priorities reflect the primary purpose of the SCP (reducing all crime), the most significant crime types (violent crime and criminal damage make up almost half of all crime in the city), and the greatest concerns of the public (fear of crime and public confidence in partnership services tackling crime and ASB). Therefore these priorities are likely to be sustained over a long period of time and certainly remain the top priorities for 2010/11.

PART 2: HOW DID WE DO IN 2009/10?

This section of the Plan identifies against the SCP Priorities progress made last year; based on the top priorities identified in the 3-year Plan and the data for April 2009 to December 2009 plus where possible projections to April 2010. Here the Partnership highlights 'what we said', 'what we did' and 'what we intend to do'. Note Appendix 3 provides the detailed indicators and targets for 2010/11

Safe City Partnership Priority 1: Reducing All Crime

9. **We said** in the 2009 – 2012 Plan that we would continue to achieve a downward trend in the 'all crime' rate (this is the total number of recorded crimes in Southampton). Specifically we aimed to reduce 'all crime' by at least 6% and to have improved the city's comparative ranking in our Most Similar Group. We also said we would aim to meet the agreed targets in the Local Area Agreement.

10. **We did** reduce the All Crime rate (to Dec 09) by 12%. This is almost double the reduction of any previous year. Almost all types of crime in the city reduced, including for example violence against the person (down 7%); robbery (down 12%); theft of a motor vehicle (down 26%); theft from a motor vehicle (down 36%); criminal damage and arson (down 16%).

11. Southampton's comparative ranking on All Crime (that is how we compare to other cities in what is defined as 'our most similar group') is currently 13th out of 15 – representing a slight positive shift in the last year. Of the top priority (LAA) targets for which we are accountable - 2 Stretch and 12 national indicators - all but 2 are on target. Those not currently on target are NI15 Most Serious Violence and NI 32 Repeat Incidents of Domestic Violence. In respect of Most Serious Violence the level of incidents has reduced in the last year to the extent that Southampton is now in 3rd best position in the 'Most Similar Group' (ranking 3rd out of 15), however we still did not meet the challenging target set. In respect of NI32 the last quarter is showing a considerable positive shift but this is partly attributed to improved data

assessment and changes in process.

12. The crime type that is increasing is dwelling burglary (up 17%). We have identified possible factors causing this rise and are pro-actively seeking to reverse this trend and this is reflected in the Action Plan attached in Appendix 2.
13. **We intend to** continue to strive for on-going reductions in the All Crime rate this year. While all of the work of the Partnership contributes to this overarching objective, we recognise the other priority areas – reducing violent crime and reducing criminal damage – are particularly impactful on these figures. We note the importance of a well-managed and effective partnership in achieving these goals and this is reflected in our action plan. We also specifically highlight the need to achieve our 2 Stretch Targets – reducing assaults and reducing criminal damage – as they attract significant reward funding for the city if the targets are met by July 2010.

Safe City Partnership Priority 2a: Reduction in Violent Crime

14. **We said** in the 2009-2012 Plan we would seek to reduce violent crime by 5%. We also said we would improve our relative position for violent crimes in our 'Most Similar Group'.
15. **We did** reduce violent crime by 7% thereby exceeding the target set in the Plan. However, 'violent crime' encompasses many types of offences from homicide to harassment and within this range performance has varied. For example, Sexual Offences have reduced (by 5%) for the third consecutive year and Robbery has reduced (13%). Serious Violent Crime also reduced (by x%). Common Assault has been variable throughout the year but in the most recent quarter has dropped. The number of assaults presenting to the Hospital Emergency department has also reduced. It should be noted that Home Office reports suggest up to 50% of recorded violent crime does not involve any physical contact.
16. Compared to other (CDRP) areas, Southampton records the highest levels of Violence against the Person per 1,000 residents in our Most Similar Group (ranking 15th out of 15) and thus there has been no relative shift in ranking in this area. However, it is important to note that for Most Serious Violence, Southampton is now in 3rd best position in the Most Similar Group (ranking 3rd out of 15).
17. There are a number of reasons for the high comparative crime rates in this area, including the robust and ethical crime recording by Hampshire Constabulary and high levels of public reporting which may reflect awareness and confidence by the public. For example the national average for the percentage of the adult women population reporting domestic violence is 3.6%; in Southampton it is 5.2%.
18. It is also clear from local and national evidence that there are broadly 4 key areas from which violence stems: alcohol-related violence in the night time economy (NTE); Domestic Violence (DV); youth related offences which often escalate or link to ASB; and drug related violent crime¹. The latter of these involves a very small number of people within a closed community, whereas violence in the night time

1 SCP Analysis of VAP Southampton OCU 2008 – up-dated in 2010; Strategic Assessments 2007/8 and 2008/9

economy and domestic violence are high volume and high impact. Local figures indicate that 21.5% of violence against the person is recorded as domestic violence and 24.8% are reported from the city centre. These are the two biggest identifiable sectors - the remaining breakdown covering a range of other causal factors.

19. **We intend to** continue to prioritise the reduction of violent crime in the city, to that end our Action Plan reflects the importance of this area and the contribution that all the agencies and sub-groups of the Partnership will make to this goal.

20. Within this priority we will focus in 2010/11 on:

- Reducing violent crime in the night time economy, particularly focusing on tackling offenders and continued partnership delivery of a range of initiatives operating in the city centre late at night. This area will make the biggest impact on achieving our Stretch Target 5 – to reduce the number of assaults presented to Hospital Emergency department at night.
- Improving responses to Domestic Violence especially focusing on medium and standard risk cases and the impact of DV on children and young people, but also ensuring joined-up approaches to reduce repeat offending
- Tackling youth – related violence with a focus on prevention and education; reducing re-offending and entry to the youth justice system; preventing knife crime and supporting young victims of crime
- Pro-active joint work to address other types of violent crime and other issues such as Hate crime, serious sexual offences and delivering the Prevent agenda (details in the Action Plan Appendix 2)

Safe City Partnership Priority 2b. Reducing Criminal Damage (Arson and Anti-Social Behaviour):

21. **We said** in the 2009 - 2012 we would reduce Criminal Damage by 26% by April 2010. It is widely recognised that criminal damage is a proxy measure for anti-social behaviour as they are so closely linked. We also said we would reduce Arson. We agreed that our key measure of performance is the LAA Stretch Target which set a target reduction of criminal damage recorded.

22. **We did** reduce the number of recorded offences of Criminal Damage and we are projected to meet the Stretch target (and the 26% reduction target in the Plan) by year end (April 2010). Our overall comparative position for Criminal Damage as measured against other areas in our 'Most Similar Group' has only very slightly improved but we remain 13th out of 15 in the ranking table.

23. Arson, especially primary arson (where there is an insurance value) appears to have increased over the year but this is attributed to a change in national recording practice which has adversely impacted on recording patterns. HFRS are exploring the data quality and thus at this stage the figures are not reliable, nor reflective of trends locally. The number of ASB reports received from the public has reduced over the year and the partnership can evidence a wide range of positive actions taken to tackle ASB in the city (see relevant paragraphs later in the paper).

24. **We intend to** continue to give this area of activity top priority. We can evidence a consistent downward trend in criminal damage however we need to ensure even more reductions this year to achieve our targets. We also need to improve recording of Arson incidents and strive for excellence in our partnership responses to ASB. Within this priority in 2010/11 we will have a particular focus on:

- Delivering targeted partnership activity to tackle Criminal Damage, Arson and ASB in hot spot areas – to include a themed CREW (special operation) in the spring 2010.
- Ensure effective and appropriate support to victims and witnesses of ASB
- Continue to deliver joint initiatives to tackle ASB and enviro-crime such as CREWs, special operations and Community Payback.
- Improved communications with the public about ASB

Safe City Partnership Priority 3: - Increase Public Perception of Safety in Southampton

25. **We said** in the 2009 – 2012 Plan we would increase the confidence of residents in the police and the council tackling crime and ASB. We agreed the key measure for this is the LAA perception indicators that are measured by the Place Survey, a bi-annual resident's survey.

26. **We did** our first Place Survey in 2009 and from that identified that 23% of those taking part felt 'the police and council are tackling crime and ASB in their area', where the national average is 26%. Although there was a high proportion (25%) of residents saying 'don't know' to this question. There are a number of other indicators covered in the Place Survey such as views on ASB as 'a problem' locally, parents taking responsibility for their children etc. Notably, (for NI41): 45% of people said 'people being drunk and rowdy in public places' is a problem in Southampton compared to the national average of 29%. This is clearly an area in which the Partnership needs to raise performance in order to improve our comparative position with other cities; but also to bridge the gap between public perception and reality of crime and ASB reduction in the city.

27. **We intend to** increase the joint action in this area with a focus in 2010/11 on:

- ensuring key messages about the local actions taken by the council, police and partners to tackle crime and ASB are regularly given to residents using a range of methods including direct mailing in localised areas and using a 'You Said: We Did' format
- delivering a single Public Reassurance campaign to raise awareness in the city about reducing crime and increasing safety for example campaigns linked to the night time economy and reducing ASB in neighbourhoods
- improving internal partnership communications to ensure the workforce within the broad partnership pass on positive messages and confidence in what is happening in their local area

Partnership Success in 2009:

28. Below we identify some of the notable successes of the Safe City Partnership working with local residents in our **neighbourhoods** this year – this is illustrative and by no means includes all we have done:

- We proactively worked with partners to encourage more residents to join neighbourhood crime prevention and related activities such as Neighbourhood Watch.
- Joint work of partners led to an increase in 'Community Payback' hours (unpaid work by offenders in the community) to 15,000 hours to date and a much increased profile for this work as part of the 'Justice Seen: Justice Done' initiative.
- The Partnership successfully increased engagement of local people in crime reduction activities for example, 120 people attended the Community Crime Fighters event; over 100 volunteers are supported in projects funded by the SCP (Safer and Stronger Communities Fund); local people were engaged in 12 CREWs and the Not in My Neighbourhood road-shows.
- The Partnership supported the new Neighbourhoods Management model which includes 3 new District Management Groups and increased engagement of the public through the Police Safer Neighbourhood teams. A new IT system called Safetynet which is police-led but will enable partners to capture neighbourhood issues and actions was launched and will be rolled out in 2010.

Making a difference.... Neighbourhood Watch expanded by 15%, thus meeting the agreed target for the year and making a cumulative 30% increase in Watches over 2 consecutive years

29. In 2009 the Partnership prioritised reducing **crime in the night time economy** (NTE) and collectively put a great deal of effort and energy into this area. As a result, partners have established a much more robust approach to enforcement and re-established strong working relationships with Licensees where they are working with us as part of the solution as well as raising standards of management of premises. There are several new initiatives operating in the city centre NTE including Street Pastors, the ICE Bus (providing first aid services by South Central Ambulance and welfare support) and a new NTE Manager. The Police have re-shaped their structures to strengthen work in the NTE and new policing strategies have included for example mounted police (on horses) as well as a project to crack down on 'false ID'. In addition there was selective road closure (Above Bar) in peak times to ease congestion and facilitate dispersal from venues late at night and several high profile alcohol-awareness campaigns. The City has in place 3 taxi ranks and 6 Taxi marshals, a Cumulative Impact Policy (a Licensing Tool), training for Door Staff at key venues, radio and CCTV networks in the city centre. All this work was underpinned by a self-assessment against Best Practice in tackling crime in the NTE, as well as increased use of data and intelligence held by the range of partners – this includes for example Hospital Emergency Department data as well

as feedback from the new projects such as Street Pastors and in-pur to the NTE Scrutiny Inquiry led by Southampton City Council.

Making a difference....the most recent data shows a substantial reduction in violent crime in the city centre at night – including reductions of 17% in violence against the person and 12% drop in the number of assaults presenting to the Hospital Emergency Department.

30. In addition the Partnership delivered a range of actions aimed at raising awareness and increasing enforcement to reduce under-age drinking, including for example 2 x SKAA events which attracted x young people and production of a local DVD about alcohol and young people used in a variety of settings. A key project aimed at improving alcohol care pathways to ultimately facilitate joint commissioning to improve access to alcohol treatment and interventions was complete.

31. Other successes include:

- Recognition that Southampton has one of the top 4 MARACs (multi-agency risk assessment conferences) in the country and is a leading city for having established all the elements of the 'high risk' model nationally promoted as 'best practice'. Partnership work to improve responses and outcomes for children and young people affected by DV has commenced this year and a substantial investment by the Council to support Safeguarding services will positively impact on this issue too

Making a difference...A substantial reduction in 'first time entrants to the youth justice system' - down 20% in the last year.

- We delivered a number of targeted ASB operations with extra police patrols and partners working together to positively engage with young people, use our enforcement powers, give messages to parents, confiscate alcohol and other actions. Examples include the ASB Summer Operation and Halloween/Bonfire CREW.
- The number of young people agreeing to Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) increased (up 14%) and breaches of ABS decreased (by 5%)
- Partners worked together on approximately 24 special operations to tackle ASB and enviro-crime – from tackling noise nuisance to ASB caused by motorbike nuisance and under-age drinking.

Making a difference... The ASB summer operation resulted in a 17% decrease in ASB compared to the same period last year

- Partners launched Safer Schools Partnerships and continued to deliver the Youth Crime Action Plan targeted identification and support to young people at risk of ASB, including partnership street patrols, additional youth activities on Friday and Saturday nights and a triage system in custody for young people.

Making a difference....YCAP stats from DS/JB

- The Partnership delivered a wide range of public communications last year that ranged from an article in most editions of City View (monthly); large campaigns such as Know Your Limits; Safer Nights Out; Alcohol Awareness Week; Not in my Neighbourhood, as well as media coverage and joining in local events such as Fresher's Week and K2. Nevertheless, the Place survey results were disappointing and indicated that public perceptions did not match the reality of reducing crime and ASB in the city.
- Add any points from DAT and reoffending – GP and JH

Making a difference....Feedback form some partners and residents:

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Part 3: The Action Plan

Introduction

The purpose of this plan is to identify actions that will help us to achieve a safer Southampton for residents, visitors and employees.

This Action Plan is in 3 parts linked to the Top 3 Priorities of the Safe City Partnership:

1. To reduce 'All Crime' year-on-year
- 2a. To reduce Violent Crime
- 2b. To reduce Criminal Damage, Arson and Anti-Social Behaviour
3. To improve public perception of Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour

High Level Outcomes and Key Performance Indicators

By delivering this Action Plan in 2010/11, we aim to change the behaviour of targeted groups / individuals to reduce the negative impact of irresponsible drinking, reduce the amount of violent crime across the city and increase citizens perceptions of safety throughout Southampton. In striving for this we will positively impact on a number of key performance indicators.

Our targets for improvement on the 2008/9 baseline figures are:

- Reduce the 'All Crime' rate by at least 18%
- NI 15 Reduce Serious Violent Crime by 5%
- NI 17 Reduce the number of people who feel that ASB is a problem in their area from x% to y%
- Reduce Criminal Damage (often used as a proxy measure for ASB) by 20%
- NI 21 Improve the public view of the Council and Police tackling Crime and ASB from 23% to 30%
- Improve our comparative ranking in our 'Most Similar Group' particularly for All Crime, Violence and Criminal Damage from x in 2008/9 to top 3
- NI 41 Reduce the number of people who feel Drunk and Rowdy behaviour is a problem in their local area from 45% to 35%
- LAA - Deliver the Local Area Agreement targets for which we are accountable – particularly the 2 Stretch Targets and 12 'Designated' (priority) indicators. (See Appendix 1).

Consultation and Analysis

We have based this Action Plan on these key influences;

- The Strategic Assessment – current Crime and ASB data analysis from partners
- Views of residents, children and young people, employees and visitors as well as victims of Crime. These views come from feedback to formal surveys like the 'Place Survey' events and local meetings, focus groups and other engagement activities

Management and Monitoring of this Action Plan

This Action Plan is 'owned' by the Safe City Partnership (SCP). It is monitored by the Performance Management Group (Quarterly) and delivered by the sub-groups of the Partnership (and single – issue operational groups). See Appendix 2 for the SCP structure.

REDUCING 'ALL CRIME' ACTION PLAN 2010/11

Safe City Partnership Priority 1: To further reduce, year-on-year the total level of crime and disorder in the City.

1. PURPOSE:

This section of the Action Plan identified important actions not already covered under the other priority area that follow, but which will contribute to reducing Crime and ASB.

All of the sub-groups that make up the Safe City Partnership and the wider operational groups in the City contribute to these priority actions. However, this plan identified actions not covered in the other plan which contribute to reducing Crime and ASB.

Key Resource: ✓ = Funding secured or within existing resources;
 TBA = Funding not yet agreed

GENERAL ACTIONS						
Objective	Key Action	Lead Agency	Responsible Group	Outcome	Measure	Resource
1. Reducing Burglary	Based on the Strategic Assessment findings, pro-actively reduce dwelling burglaries – focus Class A drug offenders; security of student accommodation; 'hot spot' locations	Police	District Management Groups (DMG's) Safer Students Forum	Further reductions in burglary rates	Police recorded crime – burglary rates	✓
2. Tackling Alcohol	Continue to implement improved alcohol pathways initiative – with the aim to increase provision and access to tackling alcohol interventions and move towards a joint commissioning	SCPCT	TAP	The impact of Irresponsible drinking reduced across the pathways	Identification of worst alcohol related repeat offenders	TBA

GENERAL ACTIONS

Objective	Key Action	Lead Agency	Responsible Group	Outcome	Measure	Resource
3. Reducing Re-offending	Establish 'Integrated Offender Management' in Southampton	Probation	Reduce Re-offending	Seamless management of offenders within Southampton	Explore co-location of key elements of this service and make recommendations Maria	TBA

2. PURPOSE:

The Safe City Partnership is a statutory requirement. The performance and effectiveness of the Partnership is measured by the '6 Hallmarks' which set out quality standards. To ensure the SCP meets these standards specific 'management' actions for 2010/11 will include those identified below.

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTNERSHIP

Key Action	Lead Agency	Responsible Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
1. To reduce the number of performance indicators for which the SCP is accountable	SCC	PMG	More focused performance targets resulting in improved quality of monitoring and greater understanding of PI's shared across the SCP	Significant reduction (>25%) in PI's reported on each quarter	By end Q1 2010	✓
2. Improve the annual Strategic Assessment – particularly increasing the quality and in-put of non-police Data	SCC Police	PMG	High quality Strategic Assessment includes clear and relevant partner data and effective analysis	Preparations complete to enable wider in scope for the 2011/12 SA	By end Q2	✓
3. Partners have collective approach to problem-solving and evidence good practise in application. Clear links	SCC	PMG	There is clear evidence of best practice in analysis and problem solving that leads to joint actions to tackle issues.	Commissioned relevant enhanced problem solving reports	From Q1 onwards	✓

MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTNERSHIP

Key Action	Lead Agency	Responsible Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
between shared data analysis and problem solving				Reports considered and acted on by relevant groups		
4. Training and Development	SCC	PMG	Based on a needs analysis SCP has collective skills to deliver priorities and conduct excellent partnership working	Partnership training and development plan produced and training sessions completed	By end Q3	TBA
5. Annual Review of governance structure to include links to violent crime operational groups has clear escalation routes to the SCP.	Police	PMG Executive Group	Clear links and accountability and escalation routes	Agreed framework and/ or structure changes		✓

Safe City Partnership Priority 2A: To reduce Violent Crime in Southampton 2010/11

REDUCING VIOLENT CRIME

Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
To ensure Partnership arrangements are in place to effectively deliver the	1. Deliver a robust violent crime problem profile annually (with 6 month review); monitor	Police SCC	PMG	Specific, current and robust intelligence to drive actions	Annual problem profile delivered. Two 6 month reviews produced. Actions of the SCP reflect	By Q2	✓

objectives and actions to reduce	performance and evaluate success of this action plan).				findings		
Violent Crime in Southampton	2. Undertake a mapping exercise of both membership and focus of existing strategic and tactical 'violence' groups Include Information Sharing; quality of joint risk management arrangements; scope especially MARAC.	SCC Probation (MAPPA + MARAC Strategy Group)	PMG Executive Group	Minimise duplication, ensure right structure attended by correct level of representation to deliver agreed actions and ensure joint approval	Report to PMG and agreed changes reflected in structures/terms of reference	June 2010	✓
	3. Continue to place 'Violent Crime' as a standing item on PMG and Exec agendas	Chair of Executive Group and Chair of PMG	Executive + PMG	V.C actions and issues are prioritised by SCP	Minutes, agenda and actions reflect VC as a priority	On-going	✓
	4. Undertake relevant stakeholder and community consultations to assist in shaping responses to V.C.	SCC	Communications	V.C actions are influenced by stakeholders	Evidence in Strategic Assessment and problem profiles	TBA	✓

REDUCING VIOLENT CRIME IN THE NIGHT TIME ECONOMY (NTE)

Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
A. To ensure joined-up Partnership planning, resourcing and delivery of actions to reduce violent crime in the Night Time Economy	1. Achieve Stretch Target 5 (reducing Assaults presenting to Hospital Emergency Department) and seek to invest part of the subsequent reward into reducing crime in the Night Time Economy	Police SCC	TAP	£550k reward for achieving the Stretch Target and resource subsequently invested in related partnership actions	Meet Stretch Target 5 by July 2010	July 2010	✓
	2. SCP supports delivery of recommendations arising from the Scrutiny Inquiry into the NTE.	SCC	TAP	Safety and Crime Reduction actions support a City-wide vision and approach to managing the NTE	Safety elements of the scrutiny Inquiry recommendations are met	April 2011	TBA
	3. Partners deliver a bold media and communications campaign that promotes safety and crime reduction in the NTE – focus to include tackling offenders	SCC Police Ambulance Health	TAP	Clear key messages are delivered to target audiences about reducing alcohol – related harm, reducing offending and safety measures	Campaigns delivered throughout the year and response evaluated links to NI 21	On-going	✓
B. Actions are taken to identify and	4. Partnership delivery of the Yellow Card	Police and NTE Manager	TAP	Increase in identification of offenders and use of powers to ban from the	Schemes in place and publicity promoted;	June 2010	✓

tackle offenders in the NTE	Scheme, drinking banning orders and possibly more use of restrictive bail conditions (Police) to ban offenders from the City Centre (NTE)	SCC		NTE	Reduction in offences, especially repeat offending		
	5. Partners provide refresher training/ briefings for relevant partner agencies in the widest use of enforcement powers – to include Closure Powers and ASB powers and relevant crime reduction training for Door Staff, Bar Staff and transport providers	Police SCC Licensing Team	TAP	Increase use of relevant powers and improved management / prevention of disorder	Reduction in offences and repeat offending	April 2011	✓
	6. Deliver Covaid pilot to provide targeted interventions of offenders	Probation	TAP	Deliver pilot project to work with offenders where alcohol and violence is prevalent	Covaid project actions and targets met	Start April 2010	✓
C. Partners deliver a more robust approach to management of premises through licensing	7. Develop and deliver more robust and joint approach to problem premises (and areas); Traffic light monitoring systems improved; joint	Police SCC Licensing Team	TAP	Evidence closer (Partnership) monitoring and enforcement of premises resulting in improved management of problem premises	More premises subject to and meet management requirements/ conditions. If appropriate more reviews	On-going	✓

	enforcement visits to premises; greater engagement between partners and licensees, strengthen and expand Licensing Link. Support new national mandatory licensing conditions						
D. Continued and expanded welfare and medical support in the NTE at peak times	8. Continue to support and expand street pastors	Voluntary sector project (Ascension Trust)	TAP	Street 'patrols' in peak times – reduce and prevent disorder ASB	Improved public perception of safety (local evaluation)	On-going	✓
	9. Deliver and expand the ICE bus (welfare and medical triage) project	SCC and South Central Ambulance service	TAP	Reductions in presentations to hospitals emergency department; reduction/prevention of escalation of disorder ease time/pressure on Police increase perception of safety.		On-going	✓
	10. Improve information sharing between partners including use of live data, street briefings involving all those operating at night in peak times.	Police/NTE Manager	TAP	Improved use and intelligence to ensure joined-up actions/responses and targeting resources.		Commencing by Apr 10	✓
	11. Continue support for taxi	SCC - Licensing	TAP	Reduce crime and disorder; support swift	Reduce VC	On-going	Part funded

	ranks and taxi marshals			dispersal			
	12. Continue support for NTE Manager (new post in 2010) and ensure delivery of agreed actions including links to this Action Plan.	SCC/Police	TAP	Delivery of key actions in this plan	The plan of actions met by 2011	On-going	✓
	14. Review and maximise CCTV to support NTE developments and new initiatives	SCC	TAP	CCTV supports arrests and victim support in NTE	Number of arrests from NTE using CCTV as evidence; CCTV support to projects evaluated	On-going	✓
	15. Evidence of consideration of 5.17 of Crime and Disorder Act (crime impact assessments) and 'design out crime' considerations as parts of new developments in the City Centre	SCC	TAP	New developments e.g. Cultural quarters actively consider and establish crime reductions feature as part of major physical/environmental changes	Evidence of 5.17 assessments and design out crime features in emerging developments	On-going	✓ TBA
	16. Pilot use of spot light in hot spot/location at closing time to encourage rapid dispersal and other dispersal strategies	NTE Manager	TAP	Swift and managed dispersal of crowds at closing time to reduce and prevent disorder	New dispersal strategies in place	June 2010	✓
	17. Consider establishing public toilet facilities in the	SCC	TAP	Reduce risk to NTE users of using parks, alleyways etc and	Improve Safety		

	NTE area to reduce risk to safety and ASB			decrease ASB resulting from high alcohol consumptions and no public WC's in NTE area			
	18. Maximise signage and messages e.g. bigger signs about DPPO, use of matrix messaging	SCC/Police	TAP	Clearer signs about drinking in public place order and other power facilitates enforcement and use of existing messaging systems for safety messages to improve public perception of safety	Increase enforcement. Improve public perception	Sept 2010	✓

REDUCING REPEAT INCIDENTS OF DOMESTIC ABUSE & IMPROVING SAFETY OF VICTIMS							
Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
Improve Partnership responses to DV at medium and standard risk and seek to increase capacity at highest risk level	1. Improve Partnerships responses to medium and standard risk DV cases to include services for children and young people and perpetrators as well as victims/survivors	SCC	SDVF	Increase in earlier intervention to prevent escalation reduce repeat offending and improve safety. Also to provide 'move-on' support after highest risk intervention	- 'Business case' is made and presented to Partnership and key agencies - Evidence of increased access to a range of services	Report/Business case June 2010	No funding identified
	2. Deliver recommendations arising from the	SCC	SDVF	Improved responses to DV	Recommendations delivered	TBA	TBA

	scrutiny inquiry into DV (Jan/Feb 2010)						
	3. Develop and deliver SDVF strategy (3 year strategy)	SCC	SDVF	Agreed clarity of vision, purpose and actions to reduce DV	Agreed strategy and plan delivered	May 2010	TBA
	4. Ensure robust joint responses between key agencies for children and young people living in violent homes consider co-location or other closer working arrangements	SCC/Police					
	5. Seek to increase capacity and reduce risk thresholds to enable MARAC/IDVA support to more high/medium risk victims	SCC / Police	SDVF	IDVA caseloads within national recommended levels, turn-over of cases increased; number of support to highest risk victims moderated	Reduced repeat offending; increased safety of victims supported by IDVA and Police Community safety team	On-going	No additional funding – some changes within existing resources
	6. Develop and deliver training as part of workforce development across all key agencies	SCC / Police/ Health	SDVF	Training of front-line staff is integrated into all workforce development requirements	X number training events delivered to key service providers	Nov 2010	Within mainstream budgets

	7. Undertake focus groups of DV survivors on an annual basis to feed into SCP strategic assessment	SCC	SDVF	Views and experiences of victims, survivors help to shape partnership responses	Annual strategic assessment includes consultation	Dec 2011	✓
	8. Partners work together to build on current developments to respond to so-called honour based violence	Police / Health	SDVF	HBV identified risk assessed and response in place	TBA	TBA	TBA

REDUCING VIOLENCE INVOLVING YOUNG PEOPLE

Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
A. Prevention and Education; To work with parents, children and young people to reduce the likelihood of young people developing violent behaviour and continuing into Adulthood	1. Deliver all elements of the Youth crime Action Plan – including ‘assertive outreach teams; Safe Haven, YOT – led triage/ in brief intervention in custody; Friday and Saturday night diversionary activities.	Children’s Trust	MAPC	Improved identification, engagement and diversionary support to young people potentially at risk of ASB or other offending behaviour	DCSF prescribed outcomes for YCAP; local impact measures and evaluation to be agreed	On-going to April 2011	✓
	2. Continue and strengthen Safer Schools Partnerships	Police	MAPC	Schools, Police and Partners improve school safety, identify vulnerably CMP and reduce risk of offending	Project success measures to be agreed	On-going	✓
	3. Continue to commission and deliver positive activities for Young People	Children’s Trust	MAPC	Positive and diversionary activities are in place and where required targeted at young people at risk of ASB offending behaviour	TBA	On-going	✓
	4. Implement Year 3 of Think family, plus deliver actions by Family Intervention Project; Parenting Experts and other	SCC SCPCT	Parenting Commissioning Group	Families ‘at risk’ are identified and supported to reduce offending behaviour	DCSF prescribed project measures and agreed local project success indicators	On-going	✓

	parenting resources to identify and support families with multiple needs where the children and young people are at risk of or are offending						
	5. Deliver year 3 of the 'Challenge and Support' project – targeting early intervention of young people at risk of ASB.	SCC	MAPC	Identification of young people at risk of ASB; Increase Acceptable Behaviour Contracts; Reduction of Breaches and cases escalating to ASBO's	Local measures, number of ABC's and ASBO's	On-going to April 2011	✓
	6. Seeking to continue and expand delivery of Domestic Violence focussed work in schools and to support children and young people who are or have experienced violence in the home e.g. SAFE! (schools project); NSPCC Group Support Sessions; Women's Aid outreach	SCC Delivery Volunteering sector	SDVF STAY SAFE Cross Reference Domestic Abuse Section	Begin to bridge the resource and provision gap of support to CYP in this context	Increase in resource and service provision	Investment on-going	Only partial funding
	7. Reduce NEETS; improve school	Children's Trust	MAPC	Reduce young people at risk of offending and	Data on NEETS and school	On-going	✓

	attendance			recognising links between school attendance and NEETS	attendance		
	8. Seek to increase awareness of parents, children and young people of the harms and risks caused by alcohol through targeted campaigns and initiatives	SCPCT SCC	TAP	Task and Finish Group to be set up to identify and deliver Partnership action plan around tackling under-age drinking	TBA	Plan by July 2010	✓
B. Reduce Offending and re-offending	9. Continue to deliver targeted programmes aimed at identifying and working with young offenders – includes; Catch 22 Intensive Intervention Programme – IIP; YOT services	YOT	MAPC		NI 111; Reduction in first time entrants to Youth Justice System NI 19 – reduce proven re-offending of young people	On-going	✓
	10. Continue to increase test purchase and Proxy Sales	SCC Trading Standards	MAPC			On-going	✓
	11. Implement reparation activities to enable young people to repair harm and to benefit the community	YOT	MAPC			On-going	✓
C. Crack down on	12. Deliver extended Tackling	Police	TKCG				

Knife Crime	Knife Crime Programme; continue education and awareness programmes		MAPC				
D. Provide support to young victims of crime	13. Deliver the young victims of Crime programme – increase partnership awareness and support for young victims	Victim Support SCC	MAPC	Training for partners to raise awareness and skills to support young victims – victim support provide targeted support	Identified project outcomes	May 2010	✓

‘OTHER’ TARGETED ACTIONS TO REDUCE VIOLENT CRIME

Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
A. Tackle Hate Crime – targeting actions to reduce violence and harassment	Vanessa to give a couple of key actions	SCC	HCSG				
B. PREVENT’ Preventing violent extremism	Vanessa to give a couple of key actions						
C. Reducing Re-offending	Maria Any MAPPA issues but also risk identification at						

	lower levels – does it link to IOM or other actions you want to put in place?						
D. Reducing Serious Sexual Violence	<p>Continue to resource and support ISVA – Independent Sexual Violence.</p> <p>Advise as an important element of Partnership responses to victims of SV.</p> <p>Prevention Measures – stay Safe</p> <p>Increase prosecutions</p>						
E. Safeguarding of vulnerable adults and children	<p>Cross- reference with Domestic Abuse Section – improved Partnership Joint Actions linking CYP and Domestic Violence</p> <p>Safety of children on the internet</p> <p>Actions to protect</p>						

	vulnerable adults						
F. Tackling Drugs; key actions to prevent and reduce drug-related crime and re-offending	Jackie						

Safe City Partnership Priority 2b: To reduce Criminal Damage (Arson and Anti-Social Behaviour) in Southampton 2010/11

REDUCING CRIMINAL DAMAGE, ARSON AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
A. Achieve Stretch Target 5 and secure reward funding	1. Partners carefully monitor performance towards the Stretch Target 5 (reducing Criminal Damage and Arson) and take actions as required to ensure successful achievements of the target and secure the reward. 2. Develop	HFRS Police	DMG's	Reward fund of up to £550k secured if targets are met in July 2010	Stretch Target 5	By July 2010	✓

	proposals for potential investment of some of the reward into this area of the SCP plan in the future.						
B. Partners work together to prevent, reduce and respond to ASB, Criminal Damage and enviro-crime	3. Development and delivery of Partnership ASB Minimum service standards – accompanied by public awareness campaign and improved monitoring of service responses/ performance and partnership training of front-line employees.	SCC Co-ordinating Police	DMG's	Clear published service standards; encourage reporting; clarify responses and support enforcement	Approved published and delivered standards	Roll-out April/ May 2010	✓
	4. Partners improve responses to Victims of ASB and monitor/ evaluate success	SCC	DMG's	Extension of MARAC to ASB cases; Agreed Partnership responses focused on identification and improved collective risk assessment and management of serious, persistent and vulnerable cases. Roll out of new victims Champion project	Process operating	April/ May 2010	✓
	5. Continue delivery of joint initiatives/ operations to tackle ASB and enviro-	Police SCC HFRS	DMG's	Evidence of pro-active measures taken to tackle ASB, Criminal Damage, Arson and enviro-crime in target areas	Reduction in Criminal Damage, Arson and ASB	On-going	✓

	crime e.g. CREW's, Special Operations (such as Bonfire/ Halloween and Summer ASB Operations). Focus to include tackling 'drunk and rowdy behaviour'.						
	6. Continue to increase Community Payback hours to the Community and raise profile of CP	SCC Probation	DMG's	Target no of hours of CP in the City, increase visibility and profile	Min 10,000 hours PA	On-going	✓
C. Partners work to reduce Arson	7. Tommy Carr – any specific actions	HFRS					

Safe City Partnership Priority 3: To increase the public perception of Southampton as a Safe City

3. PURPOSE: To close the gap between public perceptions of Safety in Southampton and the actual reality

INCREASING POSITIVE PUBLIC PERCEPTION OF SAFETY IN SOUTHAMPTON: INCREASING PUBLIC CONFIDENCE

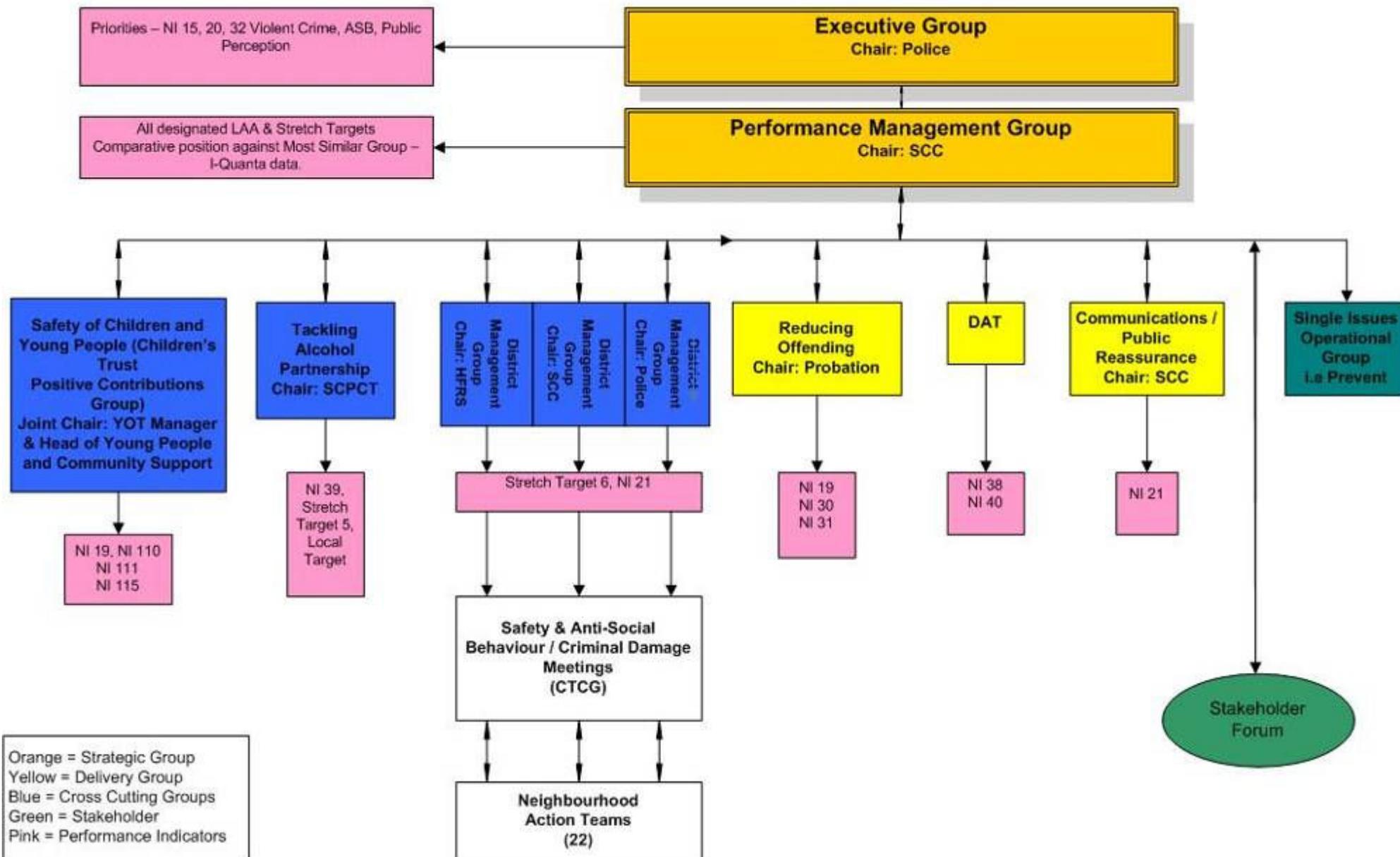
Objective	Key Actions	Owner/ Lead Agency	Responsible SCP Group	Outcome	Measure	Timing	Resource
A. To increase public confidence	1. Deliver a 'Public Reassurance' campaign, with 3 key strands: a) You Said, We Did' – direct	SCC	C + CE Group	Significant increase in Public Reassurance activities and	NI 21	Jan – September Peak over summer	✓

and perception of the Council, Police (and partners) tackling Crime and ASB.	feedback to residents about actions taken in their street/ area to tackle Crime and ASB. b) Tackling Alcohol – focus on campaigns linked to reducing crime in the night time economy. c) Positive messages – promotion of SCP success and key messages about Crime and ASB reduction and improved safety in the City.			messages using a range of methods and media leading to improved Place Survey. (Measures Public Perception in 2010).			
	2. Improved intelligence and information flows within SCP and stakeholders, includes established internal communications and deliver neighbourhood management system to collate and analyse partner data and inputs at neighbourhood level.	SCC Police	C + CE Group	Internal communications within SCP and stakeholder established and delivered on a regular basis. Leads to better informed workforce across agencies and intelligence led responses at neighbourhood level.	NI 21 other perception targets	April 2010 – on-going	✓
B. To increase community engagement in crime reduction and safety initiatives	3. Continue to support and expand neighbourhood watch in the City	SCC Police	C + CE Group	Increase Neighbourhood Watches by 25% in 2010/11	Pro-actively promote and support Neighbourhood Watch		✓
	4. Continue to support and expand other volunteering and public engagement activities e.g. through CREW, 'Not in	SCC Police	C + CE Group	Increase in number of residents engaged in local activities; increase positive	NI 21 and other perception indicators		✓

	My Neighbourhood' events, Community Crime Fighters, Special Constables, Junior PCSO's and Wardens. As well as through regular consultation activities and 'have your say' opportunities such as voting for Community Payback activities			perception of SCP actions; reduced fear of Crime			
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APPENDIX 1

Safe City Partnership Structure Chart



Appendix 2

RESOURCE PLAN 2010 - 11

PURPOSE: General Actions

This plan identifies funding sources for delivering the SCP Action Plan.

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
1. Establish Integrated Offender Management.	Probation	Pilot and core functions	Probation Police DIP	Still to be determined beyond core function	-	Part of the project is identifying scope and related funding.
2. Continue to implement improved alcohol pathways initiative.	SCPCT	SCPCT funding for pilot.				
3. Pro-actively reduce dwelling burglaries.	Police	Police	Officer time SCC; Safer Students Forum members, DAT			
MANAGEMENT OF THE PARTNERSHIP						
1. To introduce the number of performance indicators for which the SCP is accountable	SCC					
2. Improve the annual Strategic Assessment – particularly increasing the quality and in-put of non-police Data	SCC Police					

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
3. Partners have collective approach to problem-solving and evidence good practise in application. Clear links between shared data analysis and problem solving	SCC					
4. Training and Development	SCC					
5. Annual Review of governance structure to include links to violent crime operational groups has clear escalation routes to the SCP.	Police					
REDUCING VIOLENT CRIME: PERFORMANCE & GOVERNANCE						
1. Crime problem profile annually.	Police SCC	Partnership & Police Analyst				
2. Undertake a mapping exercise of both membership and focus of existing strategic and tactical 'violence' groups	SCC Probation	Officer time				
3. Continue to place 'Violent Crime' as a standing item on PMG and Exec agendas	Chair of Executive Group and Chair of PMG	Officer time				
4. Stakeholder marketing exercise	SCC, PMG	Focus groups within existing resources.				
NIGHT TIME ECONOMY						
1. Achieve Stretch Target 5 (reducing Assaults presenting to Hospital)	Police SCC	Delivery of NTE initiatives especially ICE	Ambulance SCC voluntary sector	See specific projects below		Substantial reward circa £500

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
Emergency Department) and seek to invest part of the subsequent reward into reducing crime in the Night Time Economy						attached to stretch that ends in July 2010
2. SCP supports delivery of recommendations arising from the Scrutiny Inquiry into the NTE.	SCC	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	T.B.A.		Subject to agreed recommendations
3. Media and communications campaign.	SCC Police Ambulance Health		SCC – Licensing, Safer Comms; Comms Team; Police, Partnership funds	£15,000	£5,000 Home Office £5,000 SCP £5,000 Partners	
4. Partnership delivery of the Yellow Card Scheme.	Police and NTE Manager SCC			£3,000	Police	
5. Refresher training/ briefings for partner agencies in the widest use of enforcement powers.	Police SCC Licensing Team	Officer time	Police SCC			
6. Deliver Covaid pilot	Probation			£10,000	SCP one-off funding	Carry forward for pilot only
7. Robust and joint approach to problem premises (and areas);	Police; SCC Licensing Team	Officer time	SCC; Police; NTE Manager	Potential capital for licensing Link radios	SCP Capital (SSCF) funding	T.B.A. in allocation for 2010/11
8. Continue to support and expand street pastors	Voluntary sector project (Ascensio	Additional Partnership funding for Street Pastors awarded from SSCF for 2010/11		£25,000	SSCF	1 year funding from SCP; Core

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
	n Trust)					project self-funding
9. Deliver and expand the ICE bus (welfare and medical triage) project	SCC and South Central Ambulance service	Ambulance – time during operations; SCC Safer Communities team – co-ordination & supervision		£8,000	Home Office; Police; SCC; Volunteers support	Funding agreed for 2010/11
10. Improve information sharing.	Police/NTE Manager	Officer time	Police; NTE Manager; Licensing; SCC – Safer Communications Team; Street Pastors			
11. Continue support for taxi ranks and taxi marshals	SCC - Licensing			On-going costs	Partnership; Licensing; Trade contributions Home Office £3,000	
12. Continue support for NTE Manager (new post in 2010) and ensure delivery of agreed actions including links to this Action Plan.	SCC/Police	Officer time – co-ordination and management; joint actions etc	SCC; Police; Streets Ahead	£40,000	SCC Cross service review & Licensing £20,000; Police £5,000 Partnership £5,000 Trade contributions and external funds £10,000	
13. Selective Road closure	SCC/Police			T.B.A.	To be identified	Further road closure require evidence and

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
						partner contributions to costs
14. Review and maximise CCTV to support NTE developments and new initiatives	SCC	Review – most actions within existing service area	SCC			Any new developments to be agreed
15. Evidence of consideration of S.17 of Crime and Disorder Act (crime impact assessments) and ‘design out crime’ considerations as parts of new developments in the City Centre	SCC	S.17 assessment officer time Design – out crime elements integrated into major development schemes	SCC			
16. Pilot use of spot light in hot spot/location at closing time to encourage rapid dispersal and other dispersal strategies	NTE Manager	Small costs for pilot; Any on-going costs to be identified	Police	£500	Police	
17. Consider establishing public toilet facilities in the NTE area to reduce risk to safety and ASB	SCC	Possibly consider problem solving analysis regarding safety & public WC’s to further evidence need	Analysis SCC/Police	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	This is not yet costed & resources not identified
18. Maximise signage and messages e.g. bigger signs about DPPO, use of matrix messaging	SCC/Police	Using existing equipment	SCC & Private sector			
19. Develop better ways of consulting NTE – users and gathering intelligence to shape responses	SCC	Snapshot survey public feedback as part of public campaigns in City Centre	SCC; SCPCT; Police; Comms Group	Marketing exercise one-off £10,000	Home Office PSP review carry forward	

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
DOMESTIC VIOLENCE						
1. Improve Partnerships responses to medium and standard risk DV cases.	SCC	Review within existing resources; implementing recommendations T.B.A.	SDVF members	Considerable additional investment or re-shaping	T.B.A.	A business case for 'Invest to Save' on this issue to be presented to SP Delivery Board in June 2010
2. Deliver recommendations arising from the scrutiny inquiry into DV (Jan/Feb 2010)	SCC	Most to be within existing resources	SDVF members	T.B.A.	T.B.A.	Findings of scrutiny not yet agreed
3. Develop and deliver SDVF strategy (3 year strategy)	SCC	Most within existing resources. Others subject to 19 & 20 above and securing external funding	SDVF members	T.B.A.	External funds to be secured	
4. Ensure robust joint responses between key agencies for children and young people living in violent homes.	SCC/ Police	Re-shaping existing processes and joint working arrangements	SCC; Police; SCPCT			
5. Seek to increase capacity and reduce risk thresholds to enable MARAC/IDVA support to more high/medium risk victims	SCC/ Police	Process changes plus potential additional costs subject to any identified funding	SCC; Police; SCPCT; SSCF		No extra funding identified	
6. Develop and deliver training as part of workforce development across all key agencies	SCC/ Police/ Health	To be picked – up through agency training & development budgets	SDVF and all relevant partners			
7. Undertake focus groups	SCC	SDVF Members & Lead	SCC; Womens			

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
of DV survivors on an annual basis to feed into SCP strategic assessment		focus groups	Aid; Police other SDVF partners			
8. Partners work together to build on current developments to respond to so-called honour based violence	Police/ Health	Process & awareness changes within current service delivery	Police; SCPCT; Voluntary Sector; SDVF			
VIOLENCE INVOLVING YOUNG PEOPLE						
1. Deliver all elements of the Youth crime Action Plan.	Children's Trust			£750,000	DCSF	Final year of funding
2. Continue and strengthen Safer Schools Partnerships	Police			£60,000	Childrens Trust; Police; SCP	Funding deficit of £x
3. Continue to commission and deliver positive activities for Young People	Children's Trust	Within positive Activities Fund		Circa £1M	Existing budget	New tender and commissioning arrangements in place
4. Implement Year 3 of Think family, plus deliver actions by Family Intervention Project; Parenting Experts and other parenting resources	SCC SCPCT		SCC; SCPCT; Children's Trust	Think Family; FIP; Parenting Experts PEIPs total £786,000	DCSF	Final year of funding
5. Deliver year 3 of the 'Challenge and Support' project – targeting early intervention of young people at risk of ASB.	SCC		SCC	£75,000	DCSF	Final year of funding
6. Seek to continue and expand delivery of	SCC			TBA	SCC grants; External	Significant funds deficit

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
Domestic Violence focused work in schools and to support children and young people who are or have experienced violence in the home e.g. SAFE! (schools project); NSPCC Group Support Sessions; Women's Aid outreach	Delivery Volunteering sector				grants eg. Children in Need	projected part of action is to identify potential new funding sources
7. Reduce NEETS; improve school attendance	Children's Trust	Part of mainstream activity	SCC; SCPCT			
8. Seek to increase awareness of parents, children and young people of the harms and risks caused by alcohol through targeted campaigns and initiatives	SCPCT SCC Police			£3,000	SCP Communications budget & partner Contributions; Home Office	
9. Continue to deliver targeted programmes aimed at identifying and working with young offenders – includes; Catch 22 Intensive Intervention Programme – IIP; YOT services	YOT	Part of mainstream YOT provision Catch 22 & IIP – external funding	YOT; Children's Trust; SCC; Police; Probation		-	
10. Continue to increase test purchase and Proxy Sales	SCC Trading Standards	Part of mainstream provision	SCC; Police			
11. Implement reparation activities to enable young people to repair harm and	YOT	Part of mainstream YOT budget				

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
to benefit the community						
12. Deliver extended Tackling Knife Crime Programme; continue education and awareness programmes	Police				Subject to funding form Home Office	
13. Deliver the young victims of Crime programme – increase partnership awareness and support for young victims	Victim Support SCC			£65,000	Justice Seen Justice Done (£40K); Home Office (£15k);)SSCF (£25K)	
OTHER ACTIONS						
A. Vanessa to give a couple of key actions						
B. Vanessa to give a couple of key actions						
Maria C. Any MAPPA issues but also risk identification at lower levels – does it link to IOM or other actions you want to put in place?						
D. Continue to resource and support ISVA – Independent Sexual Violence.				£30,000	SSCF	
E. Cross- reference with Domestic Abuse Section –						

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
improved Partnership Joint Actions linking CYP and Domestic Violence						
Safety of children on the internet						
F. Tackling Drugs						
REDUCING CRIMINAL DAMAGE, ARSON & ASB						
1. Achieve Stretch Target 5 (reducing Criminal Damage and Arson)	HFRS Police	Special operations & on-going targeted service delivery	HFRS Police SCC Vol sector			
2. Develop proposals for potential investment of some of the reward into this area of the SCP plan in the future.	SCC	No cost	HFRS Police Vol. sector			
3. Delivery of Partnership ASB Minimum service standards – accompanied by public awareness campaign	SCC Co-ordinating Police	Part of Public reassurance campaign		£54,000 to April 2010 for set up costs	Home Office	Set-up costs met in 2009/10 delivery within existing budgets
4. Partners improve responses to Victims of ASB	SCC			£40,000	Home Office; Justice Seen Justice Done & SSCF	
5. Continue delivery of joint initiatives/ operations to tackle ASB and enviro-crime	Police SCC HFRS	Within budgets eg CREW - £10,000				
6. Continue to increase Community Payback hours	SCC Probation	'Justice Seen Justice Done' programme	Probation			

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
to the Community and raise profile of CP						
7. Tommy Carr – any specific actions	HFRS					
PUBLIC REASSURANCE						
1. Deliver a 'Public Reassurance' campaign, with 3 key strands: a) You Said, We Did' – direct feedback to residents about actions taken in their street/ area to tackle Crime and ASB. b) Tackling Alcohol – focus on campaigns linked to reducing crime in the night time economy. c) Positive messages – promotion of SCP success and key messages about Crime and ASB reduction and improved safety in the City.	SCC SCC; SCPCT; Police SCC; Police	See NTE section	SCC; Police; HFRS; Other partners	Est. £20,000	SCC – Public Reassurance Communications budget; SCP Partnership funding £10k; Police Comms - TBA,	
2. Improved intelligence and information flows	SCC Police	Safety Net and improved use of intelligence/analysis. System in place	SCC; Police			
3. Continue to support and expand neighbourhood	SCC Police	Within existing budgets	SCC; Police			

Key Action	Lead Agency	Within Existing Resource	Partner Contributions	Est. new costs	Funding Source 2010/11	Comments
watch in the City						
4. Continue to support and expand other volunteering and public engagement activities e.g. through CREW,	SCC Police	As above	SCC; Police; HFKS; Others?			
5. Not in My Neighbourhood' events, Community Crime Fighters, Special Constables, Junior PCSO's and Wardens	SCC Police			£3,000	SCP Comms funding	

Appendix 3

Key Performance Indicators and Targets 2010 – 11

	Indicator					Lead Officer/ Agency
1.	<i>* NI 15 Serious violent crime rate</i>					Supt. Matthew Greening Police
2.	<i>NI 17 Perceptions of ASB in the local area</i>					Linda Haitana
3.	<i>* NI 19 Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders</i>					Wessex YOT Steve Crocker
4.	<i>* NI20 Assault with less injury crime rate</i>					Supt. Matthew Greening Police
5.	<i>NI 21 Dealing with local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police</i>					Supt. Matthew Greening Police
6.	<i>NI 30 Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders</i>					Hampshire Probation Area – Joinge Svendson
7.	<i>* NI 32 Repeat incidents of domestic violence</i>					SCC Linda Haitana
8.	<i>* NI 38 Drug-related (Class A) offending rate</i>					Hampshire Probation Area – Joinge Svendson
9.	<i>NI 39 Alcohol-harm related hospital admission rates</i>					SCPCT – Amy Hobson
10.	<i>NI 40 Drug users in effective treatment</i>					DAT Judith Morrison
11.	<i>* NI 110 Young people's participation in positive activities</i>					SCC Alison Alexander
12.	<i>* NI 111 First time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10 – 17</i>					Wessex YOT Steve Crocker
13.	<i>* NI 115 Substance misuse by young people</i>					SCC Alison Alexander