

| PART B – Analysis and Evidence | |
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| Evidence To include analysis of where the problems are highest in terms of geography and population demographics Ensure you consider the impact on the ‘impact criteria’ outlined in Part E. | Evidence Source |
| Burglary Dwelling – Over the last twelve months the South of The Borough has suffered the biggest increase in this category rising by 66% during 07/08. Clustering of offences has occurred around Lye and Wollescote, Hurst Green and Shell corner. Top areas in the north of the borough have been Kate’s Hill, Russell’s Hall, Wrens Nest and Pensnett. | Dudley Borough Strategic Assessment. All Agreed by Partners at Task and Finish Process Meeting. |
| Aggravated Burglary Dwelling – Very low in number (3 in total) no particular pattern emerges. | As Above |
| Robbery of business Property – 38 offences in total, there is no particular pattern but the north has experienced most offences around the area exit roads out of Dudley Town Centre. | As Above |
| Robbery of Personal Property – Victims are mainly youths aged between 13 yrs to 17 yrs. Hot spots are as follows, Dudley Town centre , Castlegate, Stourbridge Bus Depot, Mary Stevens park Stourbridge and Halesowen Town centre. The bulk of property stolen is cash followed by mobile phones and jewellery. | As Above |
| Vehicle Crime (theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicle, aggravated vehicle taking, theft from motor vehicle). There is no seasonality to vehicle crime within the borough. Hot spots are public car parks, particularly at The Merry Hill centre and Castlegate . Most popular vehicles for attack are Fords Vauxhalls and Rovers. Only 50% of vehicles stolen are recovered which indicates that vehicles are stolen for systematic financial gain rather than temporary use. The majority of vehicles stolen are older in age, notably K and L Plates. | As Above |
| A Pie chart has been produced which shows the proportion of Serious Aquisitive crimes being experienced by the borough. It reads as follows, April 07 to 31st March – Burglary Dwelling 34% - Vehicle Crime 56% - Robbery 10%. In relation to vehicle crime , Theft of the vehicle makes up just 19% of the total crime category. | Community Safety Team Analysts. |
| Incidents of Taking a motor vehicle without the owners consent are most likely to involve young people with | Strategic assessment |

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| 93% of offenders aged less than 25 years and 44% under 20 years. | |
| Theft From Motor vehicle has a slightly older age profile with just 23% of offenders aged less than 20 years. | Strategic assessment |
| In relation to Burglary Dwelling offenders are likely to be White Skinned European males aged between 18 years to 21 Years. | Strategic assessment. |
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| PART C – Mapping and Gap Analysis | | |
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| SECTION 1 - Overview of Existing Strategies and Interventions | | |
| Current / related Strategies and interventions | Funding Source/ Programme (£ amount- Where known) | Evidence that this is effective practice (e.g. details of any evaluation or feedback from citizens/ service users) |
| Prince's Trust and West Midlands Police. (PC Sonya Hill police). | £20,000 From West Mids Police HQ. | This is a partnership project which involves Police, Wolverhampton College and at times Probation. Between 30 to 40 young people are selected from interviewed each year to take part in a 12 week programme. All are unemployed and some may have previous police records. The aim is to provide them with skills to progress into employment. The scheme is well recognised and evaluated. The feedback is very positive so much so that plans are in place to expand the scheme to other Boroughs. |
| The Home Security Initiative Scheme. (Peter Burford community safety). | Prior to April 08 funded by NRF. Transitional funding currently being explored for this year. Approximate value of £60,000 per annum. Future funding is an issue and the ambition is for it to be mainstream funded. | This scheme picks up vulnerable residents and victims of crime (Burglary Dwelling and Domestic Violence). The project is to become part of the sanctuary scheme. Two lock fitters are employed by Dudley MBC and they address level 1 and 2, I.E. Fitting of locks and general up grades of security. There are plans to expand the scheme further to take a greater part in The sanctuary Scheme. Many letters are received from victims who have received the service and since 2002 over 2500 victims/potential victims have received service from the scheme. Additional evidence of success is the growing source of referrals – Police, Housing, Age Concern, victim support, Social services and disability groups. An evaluation was carried in 2003 and was well documented. This evidences the positive effects of the scheme. The recorded outcomes are recorded for each partner agency within the evaluation report. They are too extensive to list in this document but clearly demonstrate the effectiveness of this scheme and are available in the main evaluation document. |
| High Crime Causing Users Protocol. (Dee Russell community safety). | The Unit Cost For the borough of Dudley per person is £1,243 - funds | This scheme is in place but has only been so since Nov 2007. Obviously at this stage there is no evaluation. The aim is to capture high crime causing users who are not at this stage being dealt with as PPO's. The forum looks to support them in accessing treatment and thereby reduce their offending rates. (When the offending is known to be underpinned by the use of class A drugs). Regular joint visits take place to HCU's by police offender managers and staff from the 'Warehouse'. High crime users are defined as individuals who test positive 3 times or more in a 12 month period. It is |

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| | are home office sourced. | early days with this initiative but an indicator of it's success in the longer term may include the volume of people moving from HCCU to PPO status. |
| Use of Sherpa rapid deployment CCTV cameras (Ray Dawson police) | JAG funded For five cameras to cover the whole borough approx £120,000 | A set protocol is in place for deployment at areas of high crime and anti social behaviour. Evaluations of CCTV systems have been carried nationally and it is known that systems deployed correctly do prevent a percentage of offences. There is also the public reassurance factor. |
| Use of VIZI lights (camera built in to PIR light unit). (Ray Dawson police) | £3447 Funded through JAG | 20 units have been purchased a protocol is in place to install at mainly domestic premises, aimed to address aspects of acquisitive and violent crime. |
| Police Control plan – Vehicle Crime. . (Jenson Bloomer police) | | Shared with partners and includes partnership working. |
| Police Control plan – Burglary. (Will O'Connor police) | | Shared with partners and includes partnership working. |
| Police Control plan – Robbery. (Simon Bradbury police) | | Shared with partners and includes partnership working. |
| Beat Sweep Initiatives. (Tony Sidaway community renewal) | Funded by individual partners in staff time and resources. | This is a multi agency initiative focusing on Criminal Damage, Assaults, Theft shops and stalls, Theft of and From Vehicles, and Burglary Dwelling. However the activity within a target area will impact on other types of crime and provide public reassurance. The first initiative took place in Lye between the 21 st of January and the 3 rd of February. Partners involved included – Community Safety Team , Community Renewal , Fire Service, Housing management, police , Benefit Fraud , Job Centre Plus , DMBC Licensing , Environmental Health , Private sector housing , DVLA , Education , Waste Management. The results of this initiative are well evidenced and documented in an evaluation report. It is intended to repeat this initiative in priority areas. |
| Youth Football Sessions (Richard Jones Police) | Joint funded between next generation health and fitness and Police. | Sessions are organised for local youths (40 at present) to play football with police community support officers on a weekly basis. 40 Sessions have currently been arranged with a view to continuing beyond that. The aim is youth diversion away from crime. The initiative is in it's early stages but will be evaluated by the rate of attendance and any drop in youth related crime within the target area. |
| Dusk Twilight and midnight league (Richard Jones police) | Wolverhampton Wanderers football club | Weekly coaching sessions take place at Castle High School with Wolverhampton Wanderers qualified coaches. Bolted onto these sessions are educational inputs organised by The community safety team on issues such as personal hygiene, drugs |

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| | The Community Safety Team Police. Funded partly by NRF and neighbourhood contingency funds. | and alcohol abuse. This scheme again is aimed at youth diversion and it is too early to fully assess it's impact. |
| PPO Probation (Angie Batham probation) | £50000 Area Based Grant | Post to identify the most prolific and priority offenders and work to reduce the number of crimes they commit |
| PPO Probation Support Officers (Angie Batham probation) | £23000 | Support for above |
| PPO YOS (John Lawton YOS) | £36000 | Prevent and Deter. Post focusing area of work not currently being addressed. |
| Drug and Alcohol Outreach Worker | £15000 | Providing young persons and community and the workforce awareness and intervention training |
| SECTION 2 - Barriers to improving local Performance | | SECTION 3 - Gaps in Current Practice |
| The Home security Initiative Scheme – The lack of systems in place to record data. | | A more effective process of recording and evaluation. Funding streams in place at this time expire in April 09. After this point funding will be an issue. With more effective systems in place (Current hard copy practice being moved to a computer based system May 2008). Main stream funding should be considered after April 09. |
| Sherpa rapid deployment scheme. | | At present there is a gap in funding for on going maintenance of Sherpa cameras. This means that at present two cameras are unavailable for deployment until funds are identified. |
| The Partnership/Police at present has technical equipment available to assist partners efforts in tackling hot spots (particularly the beat sweep initiative). 5 Sherpa fast deployment cameras , 20 Visi light cameras, TRI Action Signs , 3 Talking crime prevention signs and 40 bleeper alarm systems. This will also apply to future actions which JAG may implement. | | The framework to deploy and monitor the use of this equipment is currently not working as well as it might. This has been brought to the attention of the OCU commanders and head of community safety. There are plans to make the system more efficient. |
| Town centre managers are a vital player and need a strong link to JAG | | We need to develop a closer link and system for them to feed in. |

PART D – Proposed Delivery Plan

SECTION 1 - Proposed Actions

When looking at the activities please ensure that they relate to the criteria which they will be assessed by in part E

| Proposed Activity | | Plausibility (What evidence is there that this activity will have an impact) | Lead | Funding and Resource |
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| Ref | Title Title and Brief Summary of initiative | | | |
| 1 | The Home Security Initiative scheme. As outlined above a computer based recording system is to be introduced which should make evaluation more effective and mean that repeat victims can be more easily identified. (Peter Burford community safety) | Repeat victimisation – It is a well known fact that once a victim of burglary you are far more likely to become a victim again. This scheme will/does impact in this area. With the scheme expanding further into the Sanctuary scheme, victims/potential victims of domestic abuse should feel more reassured and be less likely to fall victim again. | Community safety Team. | HSI Team. We are looking for this scheme to become main stream funded. |
| 2 | All of the above listed existing strategies will continue. | | | |
| 3 | The Joint Activity Group (Bob Dimmock community safety) | This is a partnership activity group, driven by intelligence. It is an operational group of the Crime reduction implementation group. It's activities are focused on key priorities highlighted by strategic assessment intelligence and feedback from PACT meetings | | |
| 4 | Secure by Design Car Parks – To work towards Secure by design status for council car parks identified as hot spots from crime pattern analysis. To provide ALO written surveys to all other identified car parking areas. (Borough ALO's to be nominated) | 25% of all borough auto crime takes place on car parks. Hotspots have been highlighted as follows , Tesco Burnt Tree Island , Castle Gate, Priory Rd, Flood Street, Dudley. Bull ring Sedgley, Merry Hill car parks, Waterfront , Lye High Street, Mucklow Hill trading estate Halesowen, Bell St Car Park and Birmingham Street car park Stourbridge. | Police/Dudley MBC | ALO, Dudley MBC Parking management and appropriate private site owners. |

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| 5 | <p>West Midlands Police Early Intervention Programme (Chris Downen police)</p> | <p>Dudley North officers are developing a programme where the aim is to “Ethically divert young people away from criminal and anti social behaviour”. This work is based upon the National PPO Offender Management model linked around the six strands of “Prevent & Deter”, “Catch & Convict” and “Rehabilitate and Resettle”. The aim is to identify people within the area as early as possible to work with them to manage their behaviour. To date the scheme has had success in a number of areas, the key ones being</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Development of a Reprimand Scheme – This is where young people who have received a Reprimand return to the police station within 2 weeks to meet with specially trained officers who explain the consequences of receiving a reprimand and then identify work that needs to be done to assist them in not re-offending • Creation of 2 partnership rooms (one at Castle High and one at Priory Primary school which is also used by Wrens Nest Primary school) – The rooms are used by school staff and neighbourhood police officers to meet with young people, with their parents, who are exhibiting anti social behaviour inside school or in the wider community. They then go through the consequences of their actions and then identify the work that needs to be done to support them in changing their behaviour. • Neighbourhood team staff have been trained in Pro-Social modelling training which is used widely by the Probation service to change offending behaviour. This group will be used to develop the | <p>Police</p> | <p>£20,000 from West Midlands Police Neighbourhood Contingency Funding (2007/8)</p> |
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| | | <p>work within the schools.</p> <p>For the year 2008/9 and onwards the scheme will initially be spread into the other schools across the Dudley Sector, but will hopefully then be spread across the Borough over the forthcoming years. It is <u>proposed that the YISP supports the work of the Reprimand Clinic through the provision of workers to undertake criminogenic assessments of the young people, with the view of providing short-term support to them and their families</u></p> | | |
| 6 | <p>Joint Schools inputs</p> <p>(Suzanna Harkness education)</p> | <p>Violence and Robbery – Joint inputs are being arranged to senior schools within the borough. This will focus on violence but in particular prevention of Robbery. This need is evidenced because we know that 44% of victims of robbery are aged 13 years to 18 years. Peak ages of victimisation is 15 years to 16 years – 20%. Often older children target slightly younger children . 74 % of victims are Male. Offenders are most likely to be young males 57% aged 15 years to 19 years.</p> | <p>Education, community safety team and police.</p> | <p>None anticipated at this stage other than wages.</p> |
| 7 | <p>YOS Offending Behaviour Programmes & Improved partnership arrangements</p> <p>(Trevor Brown YOS)</p> | <p>The YOS delivers offending behaviour programmes in relation to offences that the young people known to it have committed, inclusive of serious acquisitive crime. These are delivered, as appropriate, via group work programmes or on a one-to-one basis.</p> <p>Closer partnership working arrangements are currently being developed between the YOS and Police in relation to improved information exchange, enforcement support and provision of positive activities for young people who are at the higher (serious) end of YOS interventions.</p> | <p>YOS</p> | <p>YOS Funding</p> |
| 8 | <p>Youth Diversion PAYP</p> | <p>Three areas have been selected across the Borough which have a history of long standing</p> | <p>Connexions</p> | <p>£96,807 Government</p> |

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| | (Helen Ellis connexions) | <p>anti social behaviour often leading to incidents of crime. The three location are Queensway Pedmore fields, Stourbridge, Gammage St Dudley and Gornal village. Each location has been allocated a spend of £20,602 and a plan of partnership diversion activity is planned up to March 09. EG Queensway, Cyberbus 26 sessions, Coffee in the dark 20 sessions, Wheels on Wheels 10 sessions, Youth club activity utilising the scout hall 26 sessions, Residential activities X2 , Football coaching 10 sessions, Go karting 2 sessions, Street Dancing 10 sessions, DJ workshops 10 sessions, Graffiti Workshops 4 sessions. Gammage St will be engaged through leisure services at Dudley leisure centre. £20,602 has been allocated to develop youth activity provision and implement a youth community room. Gornal village is subject of further consultation with the target groups</p> | | funded. |
| 9 | <p>Town centre managers</p> <p>(Stuart Perry, Andrea Jones, Pat Taylor, Hannah Rogers DMBC)</p> | <p>A gap has existed around our four Borough town centre managers being able to feed in and take out points from JAG. We now have links through the Borough LPO and a representative from their forum will attend JAG.</p> | Town centre managers | None. |

