

One Stockport Health & Social Board

One Stockport Safety Partnership (OSSP) Update
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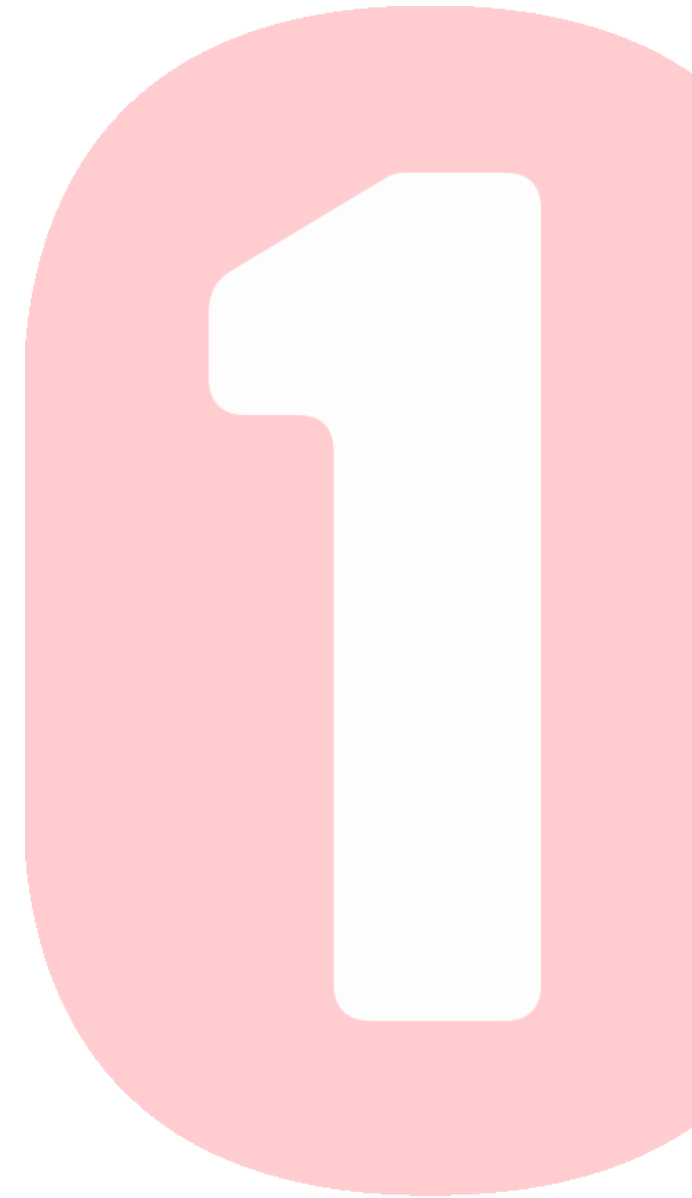
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1. Background

- One Stockport Safety Partnership (OSSP) previously known as the Safer Stockport Partnership – the new name was adopted by the partnership’s board in September 2022 to bring consistency to the names of all our key strategic partnerships.
- **Section 6** of the 1998 Act requires the responsible authorities¹ (commonly referred to collectively as a Community Safety Partnership (CSP) in a local government area to work together in formulating and implementing strategies to tackle local crime and disorder in the area.
- Community safety partnerships are a statutory partnership of organisations who work together to create strategies and practical interventions to reduce crime and disorder in their local area. The partnership is made up of 5 key strategic partners:
 - Stockport Council
 - Greater Manchester Police
 - Greater Manchester Fire and Rescue Service
 - Probation Services
 - Health



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2. Terms of Reference

Purpose - The OSSP Board sets strategic direction and provides performance challenge.

Objectives -

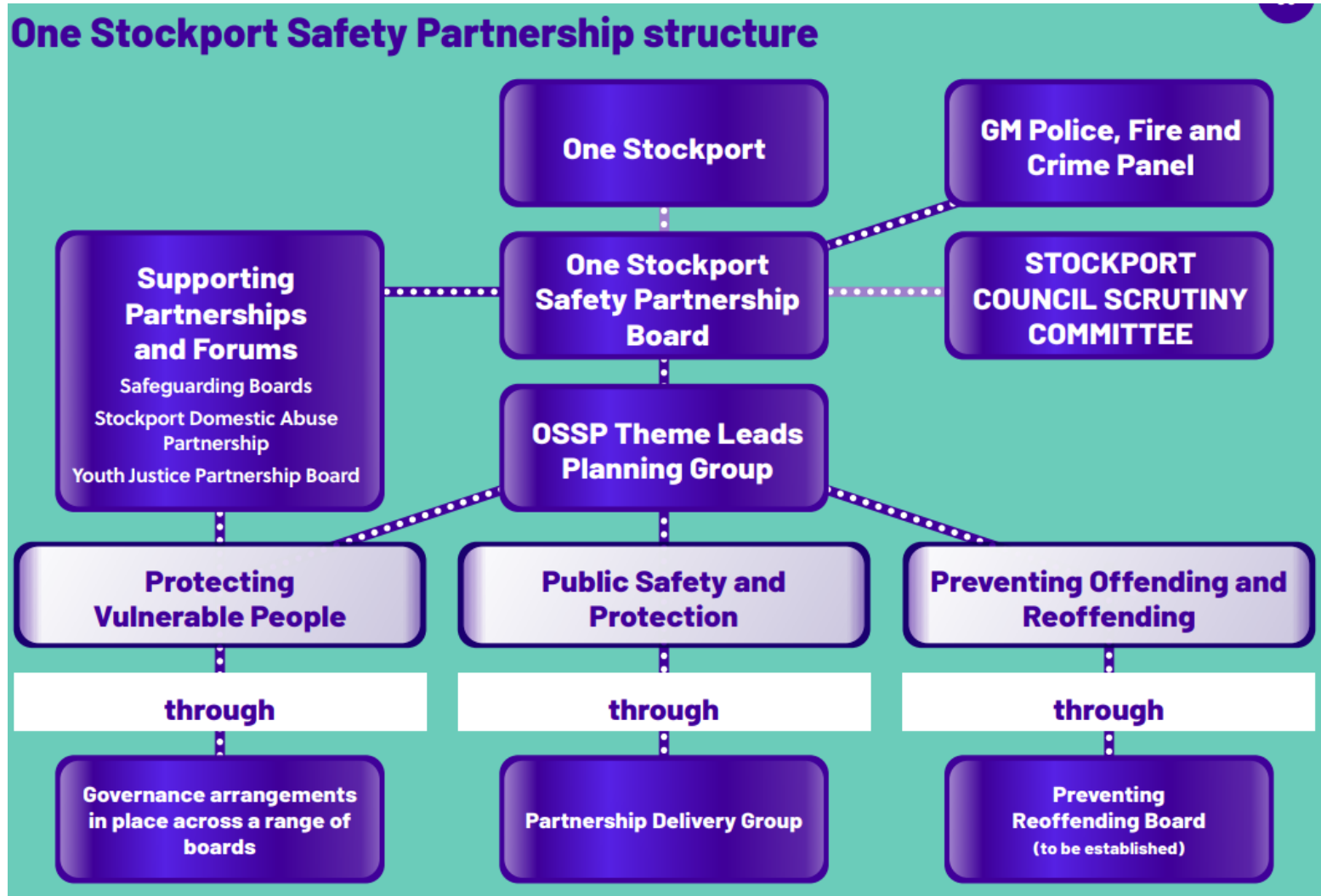
- Developing the priorities in the OSSP delivery plan and overseeing progress against their delivery.
- Supporting partners to help deliver priorities and identifying opportunities to work together.
- Providing scrutiny and challenge to performance reports provided by Theme Leads and monitoring progress on delivering against OSSP Plan priorities.
- To direct the development and delivery of multiagency plans that address the issues evidence suggests are priorities in the Borough of Stockport, and to monitor the effectiveness of these plans.
- Providing direction on future actions, agreeing high-level, multi-agency thematic plans of action.
- Agreeing priorities in relation to direction of partnership resources.
- Managing OSSP's range of grants from GMCA, including Community Safety Grant, Voluntary and Community Sector Grant, Hate Crime Grant and Serious Violence Grant, ensuring these are allocated appropriately to maximise their benefit to the borough.
- Liaising with the GMCA/Deputy Mayor for Policing and Crime and their team to ensure appropriate links are established with GM strategic plans such as the Greater Manchester Strategy and the Standing Together Police and Crime Plan

3. Statutory Responsibilities of OSSP

Though CSPs will usually undertake many functions other than the following, the current **statutory** responsibilities of CSPs are to:

- Set up a strategic group to direct the work of the partnership (Community Safety Partnership Board).
- Regularly engage and consult with the community about their priorities and progress with achieving them.
- Set up protocols and systems for sharing information.
- Regularly analyse a wide range of data, including crime levels and patterns, in order to identify priorities.
- Set out a partnership plan and monitor progress with its delivery.
- Commission Domestic Violence Homicide reviews.
- CSPs will be required to produce evidence-led Serious Violence Plans.
- A similar requirement to develop ASB plans is also being considered (following Home Office review of PCC role).

4. Governance – currently under review



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5. Delivery plan & performance monitoring

- In 2022, the One Stockport Safety Partnership (OSSP) launched its 2022-2025 Plan, which was developed around three key themes identified in the Strategic Intelligence Assessment undertaken in late 2021/early 2022. These themes were:
 - Protecting Vulnerable People
 - Public Safety and Protection
 - Preventing Offending and Reoffending
- The 2022-2025 Plan also set out actions OSSP would undertake during 2022/23 that would address each of the key themes as well as a set of performance measures associated with each theme. These actions and themes form the basis of the 2022/23 Delivery Plan which is set out here.
- The 2022-2025 Plan committed OSSP to reviewing and refreshing this Delivery Plan on an annual basis. Future iterations of the delivery plan will therefore be produced for 2023/24 and 2024/25.
- OSSP's Theme Leads – senior officers from key partners who have lead responsibility for each of the themes – were the key contributors to the development of the Delivery Plan. Together with relevant colleagues from a range of partners, they developed the priorities, actions and measures in the 2022/23 version of the Delivery Plan within the context of a range of issues identified in the Strategic Intelligence Assessment and the SSP 2022-2025 Plan.
- Regular performance updates were provided to the board against each of the themes/priorities in the delivery plan on a quarterly basis up until 2020 when the data reporting was paused due to Covid.
- There are currently over 60 measures in the performance delivery framework which underpins the delivery plan and high level indicators such as the GM Crime Survey measures are also reported in the PPRRs. Updates on these performance measures are collected manually through a template which is filled in by theme leads and officers.
- We have committed to reviewing how we measure performance with a view to moving to developing a performance dashboard.

6. Key Messages

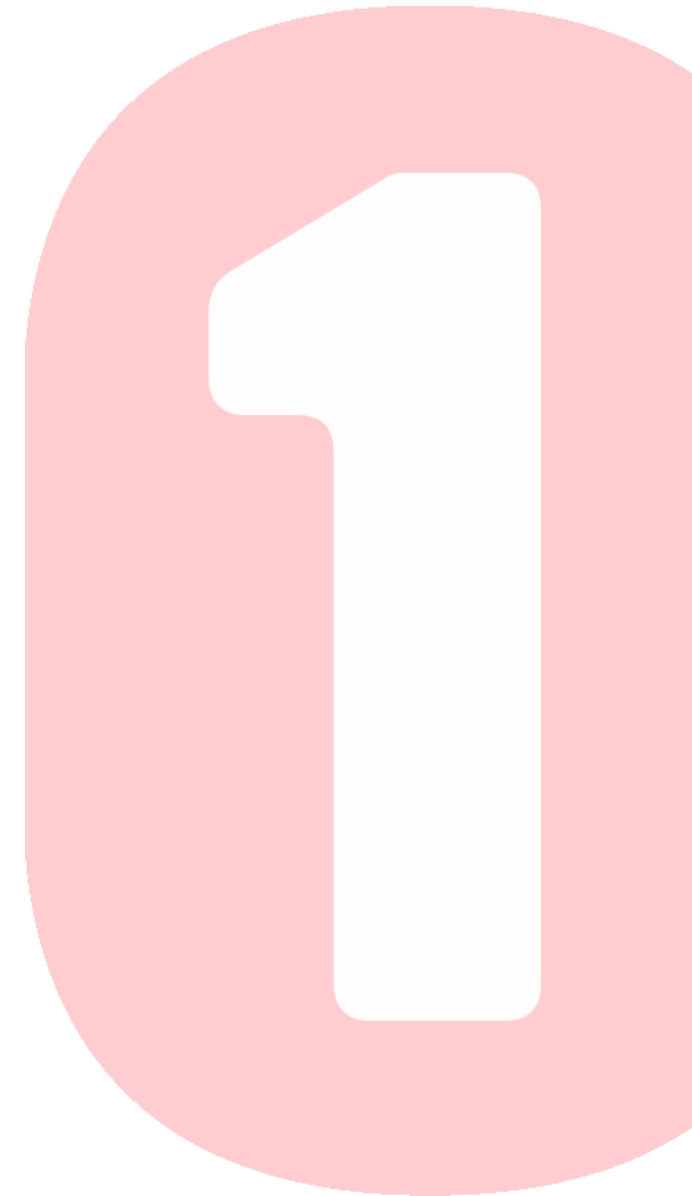
Theme 1 : Protecting Vulnerable People

- **Priority 1 Domestic Abuse & Gender Abuse** > Stockport is a place where people feel safe, domestic violence and abuse is culturally unacceptable and children, adults and families are supported to build healthy relationships and protect themselves from exploitation and abuse. Activities to be implemented will be those set out in relation to the five priorities of the Stockport Domestic Violence and Abuse Strategy 2021-2024
- **Priority 6 Substance Misuse** > Through local delivery of the GM Drug and Alcohol Strategy (and contributing to the refresh of that strategy), and the work of the newly established GM Drug and Alcohol Transformation Board, we will ensure our drug and alcohol treatment system addresses priorities, meets identified needs and achieves successful outcomes.
- **Priority 7 Mental Health** > Crime, and the fear of crime, can have considerable implications for the mental health and wellbeing of individuals and communities, and particularly victims of crime. The Stockport All-Age Mental Health & Wellbeing Strategy will enable us to better understand the nature of these issues locally, and develop effective responses to them. This strategy will therefore shape and drive the approach to mental health improvement in the borough and SSP will support its delivery (and the activities listed below in particular).

Key deliverables –

7.1. Protecting Vulnerable People

- On the 8th February 2023, The Independent Prevent Review was published nationally and highlighted 34 recommendations to improve our approach to reducing radicalisation. These will now be considered via our existing Prevent structures and filter into refreshing the Stockport Prevent Strategy and Stockport Prevent Partnership Action plan.
- The Home Office decision to remove funding of the Dovetail Scheme may have an impact on our effectiveness to manage Channel cases and manage local risk. However, this impact is mitigated by the strength of our Channel Panel, which has been recognised by the Home Office as high performing.
- We have recently launched a Tension monitoring process to strengthen community cohesion approach across Stockport.
- We are reviewing our Domestic Abuse Strategy in the light of learning from Domestic Homicides Reviews (DHRs), legislation and current data trends.
- The Local Authority's review of adolescents services will lead to a more streamlined and effective respond to child criminal exploitation.



7.2. Public Safety and Protection.

Safer Streets Programme:

Stockport was successfully awarded £436,810 from the Home Office; £218,395 match (in kind) to be spent over 18 months. The Programme aims to address anti-social behaviour and associated criminal activity in the Central Police Locality – which includes Brinnington and Stockport Town Centre, the borough’s most significant crime and disorder hotspots. The intended outcomes are reductions in such incidents.

We are now coming to end of Period 1 (22/23) in the Safer Streets Programme and approximately £329k of this funding has been allocated on more detached youth work, diversionary activities implementing a better secure linkage of CCTV in Merseyway and providing additional cameras’, additional security guards at ASB hot spots (school holidays), we are also piloting a mentoring scheme in partnership with Groundwork and Stockport College. We have also improved our targeting hardening by procuring additional equipment such as body cameras and store net radios to support our local business under retail crime theme.

The Serious Violence Duty (SVD):

Came into effect on 31st January 2023 as part of the Police, Crime, Sentencing & Courts Act 2022. This is a statutory requirement, and The One Stockport Safety Partnership has the oversight for ensuring the requirements are delivered:

- Local partnership arrangement to lead on the duty
- Agreeing a definition of serious violence
- Having consistent data sharing
- Analytical processes to produce a Strategic Needs Assessment
- Production of a Strategy to set out how the duty will be implemented locally
- Specified authorities, also known as ‘duty holders’:
- Police; Fire & Rescue; Justice organisations; Integrated Care Boards; Local authorities

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7.2 Public Safety & Protection

- PDG has had updates on County Lines activity and reporting processes plus work underway to deal with cuckooing
- ASB trigger process developed and three reviews considered.
- Operation Avro visits carried out with GMP including visits to premises suspected of selling illicit tobacco.
- Match day inspection to Stockport County for compliance with safety legislation
- CCTV installation and development
- Managing community tensions following a high profile funeral in the Brinnington area.
- Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) for car cruising renewed for a further three years from March 2023-March 2026.
- Revocation of the licence of a Reddish off-licence that had sold illicit tobacco and alcohol to children

7.3 Reducing Offending and re-offending

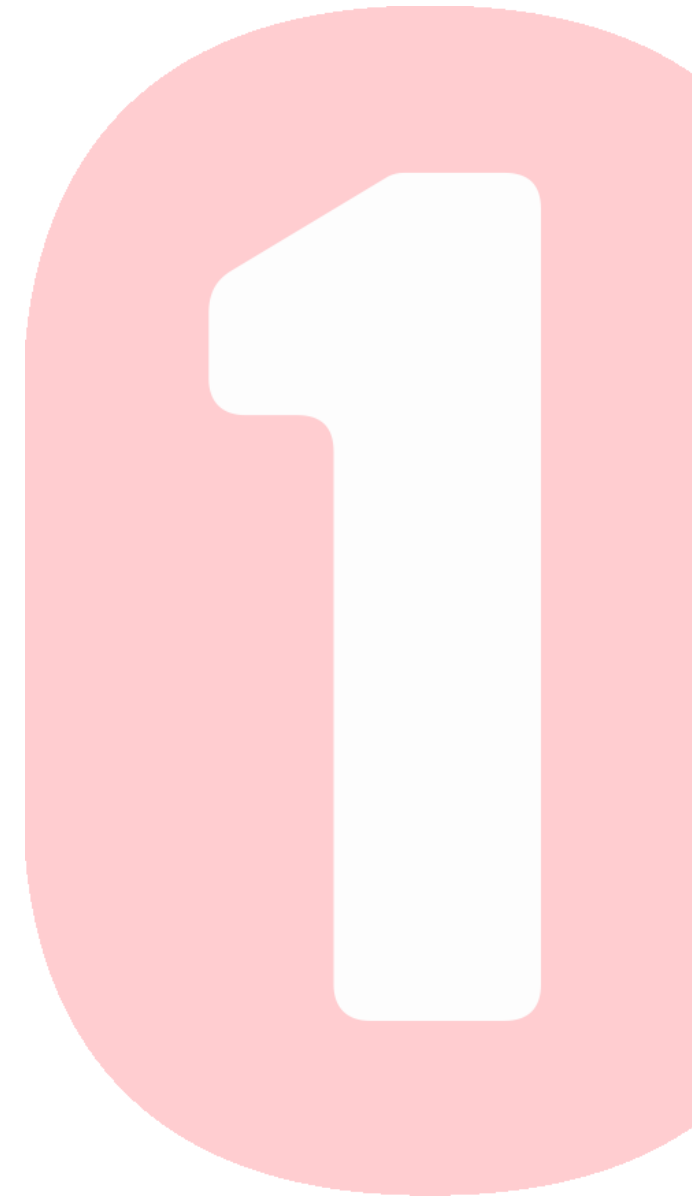
- Priority: **Adult offending and reoffending by tackling the underlying causes that increase the likelihood of offending and re-offending**
- Meeting held with GMCA to progress approach for development of Reducing Reoffending Board. Comms to be shared with CSP Chair by end of March 23.
- Accommodation: Community Accomodation Service 3 properties – 7 beds available, 100% occupancy rate through the quarter with 4 completions and 3 positive outcomes
- Employment: Achieve co-located in Probation Office with high monthly referral rate. Job clubs also being delivered. 36 positive employment outcomes recorded for the quarter.
- Pennine Care co-located in Probation Office at least 1x day a week to pick up new ATR/DRR referrals and priority IOM cases.

8. Funding Arrangements

Grant Name	Year Amount	Amount
Community Safety Grant	2023/24, 2024/25, 2025/26	£218,973 (Carry forward only in exceptional circumstances)
Voluntary & Community Sector Grant	2023/24, 2024/25, 2025/26	£100,000 (Carry forward only in exceptional circumstances)
Hate Crime Grant	2023/24, 2024/25, 2025/26	£10,000 (Carry forward only in exceptional circumstances)
Serious Violence Grant	2023/24, 2024/25	£150,000 (carry forward not permitted)
Serious Violence Duty Labour costs	2023/24, 2024/25	£11,182 £9,858
Serious Violence Duty – Non - Labour costs	2023/24, 2024/25	£15,966 £8,098

Over the next six months, we will review the process for next year's funding allocation options.

9. Questions/ Comments



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