

Action List – Police and Crime Panel Meeting 1 February 2019

Agenda Item	Action	Responsibility	Status
5. Final report of the Precept Working Group	The Panel asked to receive the presentations delivered to the Working Groups, particularly in respect of recruitment and retention as covered in the session on the Transformation Strategy.	PCC	Copies of the presentations delivered to the Sussex Police & Crime Panel – Budget and Precept Working Group at their three meetings (26 September 2018, 23 November 2018 and 10 January 2019) were shared with the Panel, as requested. COMPLETED.
7. The role of the Commissioner in ensuring Sussex Police provide an effective response to County Lines	The Panel questioned who funded the new post of County Lines Co-ordination Manager. The PCC advised this was not funded by the OSPCC. The Panel to receive information as to who funds this post.	PCC	The County Lines Coordination Manager post is funded by Sussex Police through the Drugs Harm Prevention Fund. COMPLETED.
7. The role of the Commissioner in ensuring Sussex Police provide an effective response to County Lines	The Panel requested information regarding the British Transport Police in respect of County Lines, including the text number to report crime and any useful links.	PCC/PCP	Members of the public are able to contact British Transport Police (BTP) by text to 61016 to report non-emergency incidents, similar to the ones you would report to the 101 non-emergency telephone number provided by your local police force. The text number is monitored 24/7 and police officers will be deployed if required. In an emergency, members of the public should always call 999. http://www.btp.police.uk/contact_us.aspx http://www.btp.police.uk/safety_on_the_railway.aspx COMPLETED.

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9. Commissioner's Question Time	PCC to consider raising the issue of social and domestic vehicles being used for business purposes (for example, Deliveroo) without the correct insurance, with the motor insurance bureau.	PCC	<p>The Motor Insurers' Bureau (MIB) works alongside the police to remove uninsured vehicles from UK roads. Data from the Motor Insurance Database (MID) is shared with all UK police forces so that their Automatic Number Plate Recognition (ANPR) cameras can quickly and easily tell if the vehicle in front of them is insured or not. Vehicles being driven without valid insurance may be seized by police. Further information is available on the Motor Insurers' Bureau website.</p> <p>MIB also works with enforcement agencies such as the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA) in a joint venture to tackle uninsured driving using the powerful continuous insurance enforcement legislation.</p> <p>COMPLETED.</p>
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<p>9. Commissioner's Question Time</p>	<p>Panel to receive the policy and processes involved with Community Protection Notices.</p>	<p>PCC</p>	<p>A Community Protection Notice (CPN) is aimed to prevent unreasonable behaviour that is having a negative impact on the local community's quality of life.</p> <p>Any person aged 16 years or over can be issued with a notice, whether it is an individual or a business, and it will require the behaviour to stop and, if necessary, reasonable steps to be taken to ensure it is not repeated in the future.</p> <p>CPNs replace current measures including litter clearing, defacement removal and street litter control notices. Below are examples of when a CPN may be issued:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • when a dog is constantly escaping through a broken fence the owner could be issued a CPN requiring that the fence be fixed to avoid further escapes; • a notice could be issued to a local shop/supermarket who are allowing litter to be deposited outside the property; and • to prevent anti social behaviour such as regularly playing loud music in a public area. <p>Police officers, local authorities and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) can issue CPNs but before doing so they must consider two things; whether the conduct is having a detrimental effect on the community's quality of life and also, whether said conduct is considered unreasonable. The individual must be given a written warning beforehand stating that if the behaviour doesn't cease, the notice will be issued.</p> <p>The notice can be appealed in the Magistrates' Court within 21 days. Failure to comply is an offence and may result in a fine or a fixed penalty notice. To apply for a CPN or to make further enquires, you will need to contact Sussex Police via the 101 non-emergency telephone number or through your local policing team. Further information is available on the Sussex Police website.</p> <p>COMPLETED.</p>
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<p>9. Commissioner's Question Time</p>	<p>Panel to receive an update on the PCC's consultation with the Head of Business Crime in respect of business and retailers ability to share information in order to prevent crime.</p>	<p>PCC</p>	<p>Chris Neilson, Strategic Lead for Business Crime within Sussex Police, confirmed the following in respect of the ability of businesses and retailers to share information in order to prevent crime:</p> <p><u>Contact Improvement Programme Working Group</u></p> <p>A Contact Improvement Programme (CIP) Working Group, comprising representatives from the Force Contact Command and Control Centre (FCCCC) and business and retailers from across Sussex, was established in January 2019. The Working Group will assist the Force to work closer with businesses and retailers across the following areas: reporting crimes; sharing intelligence and ensuring an effective and timely response by police when required.</p> <p>The Working Group will also look at ways to reduce the demand placed on the FCCCC, increase the use of non-voice demand and to improve the Force's capacity and capability to react to incidents impacting on businesses.</p> <p><u>Information Sharing Agreements</u></p> <p>Sussex Police now has an updated Information Sharing Agreement (ISA) with each of the Business Crime Reduction Partnerships (BCRPs) and Business Improvement Districts (BIDs) in Sussex. This ISA is General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR) compliant and adheres to the national Secured by Design (SBD) standards for such organisations.</p> <p>This ISA enables specific sharing of information and intelligence between Sussex Police and the BCRPs and BIDs to support partnership working with business communities. This approach enables a two-way flow of information that can assist the Force and businesses to identify those individuals who cause the most harm at a local level.</p>
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			<p><u>BCRP Collaboration with Sussex Police</u></p> <p>Enhanced collaboration between BCRPs and Sussex Police has provided further opportunities to improve the flow of information. This has included co-locating at police stations, controlled access to police computer systems and effective use of community guarding schemes.</p> <p>Work continues under the CIP Working Group to refine and establish effective ways to capture evidence and solve problems collectively, whilst aligning with national digital programmes for public engagement.</p> <p><u>Organised Crime and Travelling Offenders</u></p> <p>ISAs have also been developed between Sussex Police and local partnerships via the National Business Crime Solutions (NBCS) to improve the sharing of intelligence and information regarding specific individuals.</p> <p>This not-for-profit organisation takes industry intelligence regarding organised crime and travelling offenders across 50 companies from the retail, transport and mobile phone sectors in order to produce intelligence packages for BCRPs, BIDS and enforcement agencies. This approach seeks to join up local and national intelligence in order to support businesses of all sizes to protect themselves better. Further information is available on the National Business Crime Solution website.</p>
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			<p><u>Cyber Crime</u></p> <p>The Force has made links with the Sussex Chamber of Commerce, Federation of Small Businesses, local authorities and business forums to ensure that the most effective crime prevention advice is provided to businesses.</p> <p>It is worth emphasising that the Chamber of Commerce is Cyber Essentials compliant. This is a Government-backed and industry supported scheme to guide businesses in protecting themselves against cyber threats. The Commerce has a dedicated web page that provides cybercrime prevention advice for members.</p> <p>Sussex Police is also represented on the Sussex Fraud Working Group to look at opportunities for fraud prevention relating to the business community. This includes providing non-vulnerable victims of fraud with information and post-crime reporting support.</p> <p><u>Domestic Abuse and Employers</u></p> <p>Public Health England and Business in the Community have published a new toolkit to help employers support workers affected by domestic abuse.</p> <p>The toolkit contains advice and links to local services, including interactive safety planning.</p> <p>COMPLETED.</p>
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