

**Examples of local Community Safety Partnership actions that impact on county-wide priorities**

*(This list does not represent all CSP activity, just those key activities that CSPs consider to have made impact on county-wide priorities)*

**Priority: Anti Social Behaviour**

CSP	Local Issue identified	Local Response	Impact for residents
East Surrey	Fly Tipping	All 3 areas have combined resources for a high profile fly tipping campaign covering awareness raising and multi-agency joint enforcement days including VOSA. The campaign has been successful in obtaining funding from the PCC to expand the remit to include fly-tipping CCTV Cameras.	Increased public awareness should lead to future identification of offenders and their vehicles. Prolific offenders may also be deterred from tipping in East Surrey.
	Rural Crime	Surrey Police has led on a Rural Crime campaign. It has three main points of focus; improved internal awareness within Surrey Police, including specialist training for 90 officers; a media campaign aimed at creating greater public awareness; and working with partners and communities most affected in order to address key issues.	Greater understanding of the impact on communities affected by rural crime. Future campaigns are planned with the long term goal of assisting communities in identifying evidence of rural criminality and increasing reporting to relevant authorities.
Epsom & Ewell	Fly Tipping	Launch of a reward scheme raising awareness and incentivising members of the public to report any information they have that could lead to the identification and prosecution of offenders.	Increased alertness of the public will lead to future identification of the people and vehicles responsible for the illegal dumping of rubbish and the increased risk of being caught will deter offenders and reduce incidents of fly tipping.
	Youth ASB in West Molesey	The Joint Action Group agreed to implement a Section 30 dispersal order, which operated from 4 April 2014 to 4 October 2014	Reduction in the number of groups of youths gathering in the area and the alcohol fuelled ASB. No arrests were made, but the ringer leaders were identified and dealt with through the Family Support Programme and or/parental intervention.
Epsom & Ewell	Youth ASB a problem in an area of the Borough  Town Centre ASB an issue on weekend evening	Special JAG convened focusing on the problem.  Off road Police motor cycles have been introduced to combat use of vehicles for ASB  Street Pastors supported who have been shown to have a positive impact upon town centre ASB.	Increased confidence of residents that agencies can and will help resolve ASB issues and increased reporting of ASB to assist agencies in taking action against the perpetrators.

<b>Guildford</b>	Haydon Place - to reduce antisocial behaviour on the street and the use of legal highs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• A public meeting was organised to get a full understanding of the resident's issues.</li> <li>• Guildford Action worked with clients who caused issues, they installed a key safe outside the property to be used by the Police</li> <li>• The Police and Trading Standards worked with the Skunk Works shop to reduce the issues</li> <li>• Graffiti and leaves were cleared, bins were emptied frequently</li> <li>• Regular visits by the Local Policing Team and Community Wardens and Fire and Rescue to local businesses and Sandfield School etc to encourage them to report issues</li> <li>• The chair of the Joint Action Group and Local Neighbourhood Sergeant</li> <li>• Sent out joint letters to residents keeping them informed of progress</li> <li>• Regular parking patrols at peak issue times undertaken</li> </ul>	Because of the campaign, Surrey Police saw a significant reduction in icads and ASB calls. Other partners did not get any complaints for five months. In addition, Haydon Place residents gave very positive feedback about the work of partners to reduce antisocial behaviour. As a follow up the Community Warden is working with the residents to try to establish a local neighbourhood watch scheme
	Begging	Town Rangers are working with business to encourage reporting. A publicity campaign aimed at the business community is to be undertaken. The regular beggars have been issued with level 3 ASB Warning letters. HOST (Homelessness outreach service) team have visited premises who have reported begging to explain what their service delivers.	There is an impact for businesses as the public may be deterred from visiting their shops and they may suffer intimidation
	Town Centre night-time disorder	The Guildford Neighbourhood Policing and Licensing Teams continue to work closely with Guildford Borough Council Licensing, Pubwatch, Experience Guildford, Borough Council and the Street Angels. This effective mainstream work looking at risk premises and locations has meant that this group has met less frequently.	Maintenance of low level of town centre night-time disorder involving noise, issues with Licensed premises, ASB and crime.
	Community Trigger submission: Antisocial Behaviour and drug taking on National Trust Land caused by residents from a nearby young person's housing accommodation. This had been reported to the Housing Provider more than three times in a six month period, but the problem still persisted.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• The Community Trigger Single Point of Contact, Police and housing provider have been working together to address the issues raised by residents.</li> <li>• Daily visits to the accommodation were undertaken by housing provider staff.</li> <li>• PCSO and Community Warden visited the Community Trigger Case Resident to discuss his issues and outline reporting mechanisms.</li> <li>• Local Police Team conducted extra patrols in the area.</li> <li>• Local Police Team visited other residents in the area to ensure all issues are reported.</li> <li>• The Housing Managers agreed to undertake more regular evening checks of the accommodation and ban person/ex-resident from the building.</li> </ul>	Feedback following the action taken was that issues had stopped and that residents were happy with the outcome. In addition, residents of the young person's housing accommodation made reports that things have improved for them because they have more contact with the Housing Manager and the CCTV makes them feel safer.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• CCTV was installed by the housing provider in and around the accommodation.</li> <li>• Cleaner and other staff to be vigilant on regular visits and ensure issues are reported</li> <li>• Regular meetings are being held with the residents of the housing accommodation, Housing staff and Police to discuss license agreements, the ASB Act, behaviour and consequences.</li> <li>• Action plan sent and regular contact made with the Community Trigger applicant.</li> <li>• Joint Action Group review and monitoring of the case undertaken</li> </ul>	
<b>Runnymede</b>	Overall reports of ASB fell by 15% in 2014-15, but fly tipping incidents saw a small increase in first half 2015.	Local hotspots for fly tipping were monitored through JAG and action taken. Further awareness raising with residents is planned for autumn 2015, including information on householders' waste disposal responsibilities to go out with planning responses.	Residents are benefiting from a reduction in ASB and public confidence remains very high (90%). The autumn campaign to reduce fly tipping may lead to a decrease in these offences.
<b>Spelthorne</b>	Fly Tipping	Spelthorne Council is one of the original 2 pilot areas for the introduction of Joint Enforcement Officers (modelled loosely on the Newham model). This has provided the opportunity to tackle some of the more common issues that affect communities more effectively. Between December 14 and June 15 the Joint Enforcement Team (JET) dealt with 178 incidents of fly-tipping and issued 157 FPNs mainly for fly-tipping.	Since the JET Team started the number of reported fly-tips have reduced from 58 in a month to a low of 22 and the most recent data showing 39 reports. This has no doubt given confidence to the community that something is being done and also improves the visible attractiveness in the Borough.
<b>Surrey Heath</b>	CIAG Support Service	The CIAG sought funding from its Local Community Safety Partnership and launched a service whereby high need clients are nominated to access a service provided by Alpha Extreme -who assess and identify the support required and work to plug in to the statutory sector working quickly and within very difficult and complex situations.	The impact of collaborative working within the majority of cases has resulted in progress and a reduction in negative community impact.
<b>Waverley</b>	Multiple problems in the vicinity of Frensham Ponds especially related to inappropriate parking during summer weekends.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• All partners involved (including councillors, parish council and National Trust).</li> <li>• Designation of new rural clearway and refresh of existing restrictions; enhanced policing of infringements.</li> <li>• Information via social media, bespoke partnership leaflets and temporary signage at peak times.</li> <li>• Joint patrols to monitor and prevent crime and anti-social behaviour on site.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Much reduced congestion.</li> <li>• Safe access and enjoyment of site.</li> <li>• Improved access for emergency services.</li> </ul>

<b>Woking</b>	ASB in Sheerwater	Sheerwater was nominated to the JAG in November 2014 by Surrey Police, due to substance misuse, alcohol and drugs issues, alcohol fuelled violence and litter. Local alcoholics were gathering at the location and intimidating the local community as they passed by. The JAG undertook work to implement improvements whilst being mindful that they did not want to move the problem on to another area. This included working with some of the street drinkers to explain that their behaviour was putting their tenancy at risk and liaising with licensed premises in the area to encourage them to sell alcohol responsibly. A waste bin in the area was moved away so as not to provide a “table” for drinkers and “Designated Public Place Order” signs were erected to make it clear there was a DPPO operating there.	Due to the reduction in crimes and reports to police the area was discharged from the JAG at the beginning of April 2015.
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### Priority: Domestic Abuse

<b>CSP</b>	<b>Local Issue identified</b>	<b>Local Response</b>	<b>Impact for residents</b>
<b>East Surrey</b> 08	Need to improve the health care response to domestic violence and abuse at an earlier stage	Local funding was identified to introduce the IRIS (Identification and Referral to Increase Safety) project within GP surgeries across East Surrey in conjunction with ES Clinical Commissioning Group. Although still in implementation stage, early feedback demonstrates the value of this approach.	It flags up increase risk of domestic abuse based on a person’s attendance at the surgery and aims to improve the number of GP referrals to relevant support services. It allows effective intervention to take place at an earlier stage therefore reducing the risk and harm to victims
<b>Elmbridge</b>	8% Increase in the number of reported incidents of DA from April 2013 to March 2014	DA Awareness week October 2014 – Wear it Purple Day organised in the borough in aid of North Surrey Domestic Abuse Outreach. Good response within local council offices and funds raised	If awareness is raised this increases reporting and makes victims more knowledgeable as to where they can access help. Money raised to support outreach service benefits victims
<b>Runnymede</b>	Violence with injury reports have increased in the 2014-15 period and further interrogation of the data is underway. There have been no DHRs in Runnymede to date.	Whilst some of the increase in this category is a result of historic sexual offence reports, the CSP has undertaken awareness raising with residents and staff in DA Awareness week (Oct 2014) and is considering further initiatives in 2015-16 e.g. healthy relationships work in schools and colleges.	Residents have a better understanding of how to get help/assist family, friends and neighbours who may be experiencing DA.

<b>Surrey Heath</b>	Broadening the awareness of Domestic Abuse	During the actual DA awareness week and at other relevant local times, we have introduced the more subtle way to promote awareness through the SCC DA (love heart) branded small tube of sweetheart sweeties and chocolate squares. These are very popular in places such as hospital foyers, children's centres and shopping malls.	It spreads the word in a positive way and is easier to add the credit card sized information for the public to retain and remember.
<b>Waverley</b>	Managing multiple Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identification of appropriate officers.</li> <li>• Updates to CSP as appropriate.</li> <li>• Detailed monitoring of action plan.</li> <li>• Negotiation with Home Office on publication of sensitive review.</li> <li>• Application to PCC for funding of chair.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• First DHR finalised and non-publication agreed with Home Office on grounds of sensitivity, but appropriate information provided to press.</li> <li>• Relevant actions undertaken by partners in response have been monitored.</li> </ul>

### Priority: Substance Misuse

CSP	Local Issue identified	Local Response	Impact for residents
<b>Epsom &amp; Ewell</b>	Town Centre violence fuelled by substance misuse	A 'Pubs & Clubs against Dugs' scheme has been introduced and Alcohol test purchases have been undertaken to ensure there is no alcohol supply to underage drinkers.	Improve experience for visitors to the town centre and a reduction in substance misuse related violence.
<b>Guildford</b>	<i>See reference to Haydon Place in ASB section- to reduce antisocial behaviour on the street and the use of legal highs</i>		
<b>Runnymede</b>	Some concerns expressed re: recreational psycho-active substance use by young people.	The CSP received a presentation on substance misuse incidence and service take-up from SCC public health representative in March 2015. Substance misuse awareness is part of the annual Junior Citizen work with Year 6 students.	Residents have not reported any negative impacts from substance misuse in the area.
<b>Surrey Heath</b>	Many of the CIAG clients have mental health and/or substance misuse issues.	The CIAG support service is another tool to help assist with this by assessing quickly and utilising the support of existing services.	High Risk individuals have access to the services that will provide the support or rehab needed.
<b>Woking</b>	Substance misuse, drugs, alcohol and litter issues in Maybury	The residential area in Maybury was nominated by Surrey Police in April 2014 due to ongoing substance misuse, drugs and alcohol, and litter issues. The location remained on the JAG agenda for 9 months and during that time partners undertook numerous joint actions to improve the area. Security was improved, Police undertook extensive interaction with residents to improve reporting of incidents and increase confidence, a litter pick was undertaken and upgraded lighting was installed, along with additional planting to enhance the area. Police invested in bicycles for local officers to enable easier pursuit of criminals escaping from the area along footpaths.	Community confidence improved as a result of these joint actions and the area was discharged in February 2015.

## Mental Health

CSP	Local Issue identified	Local Response	Impact for residents
<b>Elmbridge</b>	90% of the prison population suffer from mental health problems	For mental health awareness week a series of activities and drop in sessions were held in the workplace and in the community to enable staff and customers to find out more about the mental health support services available in Elmbridge. The Elmbridge Public Health Working Group ran a Mental Health workshop attended by staff from both SCC and EBC.	Increased awareness helps both staff and customers to identify people suffering from mental health issues and understand how better to handle and signpost them
<b>Runnymede</b>	There have been no concerns raised around mental health impacts in the borough in 2014-15. The rate of referrals to the CIAG remains low.		
<b>Surrey Heath</b>	<i>See link to substance misuse above.</i>		

## Prevent (counter terrorism)

CSP	Local Issue identified	Local Response	Impact for residents
<b>Elmbridge</b>	Lack of awareness	Presentation and film on counter terrorism by Surrey Police to Elmbridge Business Network meeting	Increase awareness gives people confidence to report and benefits all residents
<b>Runnymede</b>	No channel cases in the borough this year. A major international event on 15 June 2015 was held in the borough without any incidents thanks to excellent planning and partnership work.	The Community Safety Partnership continues to receive quarterly updates on Prevent.	
<b>Surrey Heath</b>	Improving Cohesion within the Borough	Working in partnership with the Diocese of Guildford, Surrey Police and Surrey Community Action to re-introduce the “share and taster” lunches and meetings to establish a wider local faith forum.	Greater understanding and breaking down knowledge barriers.
<b>Waverley</b>	Need to raise awareness, particularly amongst educational establishments.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Partnership acted in advance of recent legislation setting out formal responsibilities.</li> <li>• Offered training via Surrey Police Prevent team to schools and colleges – letters followed up and support of councillors secured.</li> <li>• A number of sessions were provided.</li> </ul>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Schools better equipped to recognise risk and to comply with new inspection regime.</li> </ul>
<b>Woking</b>	The need to raise awareness for staff	Surrey Police has delivered a series of WRAP workshops to staff. For WBC, all new staff members receive input as part of their induction and the website is regularly updated. Further work is planned with the local schools.	More staff members are now aware and understand how to respond to community concerns and who to signpost to for further information.

## Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)

CSP	Local Issue identified	Local Response	Impact for residents
<b>Elmbridge</b>	Lack of awareness of CSE and what can be done to combat it locally	The CSP ran an awareness session on child sexual exploitation in July 2015 to raise awareness of child sexual exploitation and provide information on reducing the opportunity for CSE. The event included: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance of “Chelsea’s Choice” drama production</li> <li>• Presentation from Parents Against Child Exploitation (PACE), Surrey Police and Surrey County Council</li> </ul>	Changing people’s perception of what is classed as CSE and how the victims are viewed
<b>Guildford</b>	Potential for Child Sexual Exploitation in Guildford	The partnership wish to make locations less attractive for potential offenders coming in from outside Guildford to prey on young people. The prevention of CSE is a real focus for Police. Awareness training for frontline staff is planned to encourage staff and partners to be aware of and report any issues on individuals and locations.	Disruption of and fewer opportunities for CSE
<b>Runnymede</b>	No local concerns identified but the CSP is mindful of the issue.	There was a presentation by Surrey Youth Service to the CSP on CSE at its June 2015 meeting.	
<b>Spelthorne</b>	Potential for Child Sexual Exploitation in Spelthorne	This subject area recently identified as a priority for the Spelthorne CSP and included as part of the action plan. Meeting held with SCC safeguarding board and training needs being assessed. Subject included in Junior Citizen programme. Staff attended awareness day in July 2015.	Disruption of and fewer opportunities for CSE
<b>Surrey Heath</b>	To review the awareness of CSE and identify how best we can collectively combat this locally	To review the options around awareness sessions that have been delivered recently on child sexual exploitation (July 2015). To work inclusively with partners to consider how best to deliver a message around the risk to those young people aged 11-15 which is identified within the following event format (used previously): <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Performance of “Chelsea’s Choice” drama production.</li> <li>• Presentation from Parents Against Child Exploitation (PACE).</li> <li>• Presentations from Surrey Police and Surrey County Council.</li> </ul> To look at delivering appropriate training during the Autumn/Winter 2015/16.	Knowledge provided through the event will support professionals in being able to educate those they work with, or come into contact with, on child sexual exploitation
<b>Waverley</b>	Need to raise awareness across all partners and ensure that reporting processes are understood.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Identified as a priority in updated partnership plan 2015-18.</li> <li>• Programme of training for taxi-drivers initiated.</li> <li>• Action-plan being developed to offer training to relevant audiences.</li> <li>• Vulnerable young people considered on CIAG agenda as appropriate.</li> </ul>	Work in progress.
<b>Woking</b>	Lack of awareness of CSE and what can be done to combat it locally	The borough hosted two CSE workshops on 18 March at HG Wells with both professionals, including a number of local teachers, as well as local parents. It was very hard hitting, with presentations by Surrey Police,	Increased knowledge for both professionals and parents.

		<p>Chelsea's Choice play and a panel of parents of children who had experienced CSE.</p> <p>The CSP ran an awareness session on child sexual exploitation in June 2015 for all Woking Borough Councillors and Surrey County Councillors in Woking to raise awareness of child sexual exploitation and provide information on reducing the opportunity for child sexual exploitation. The event was Chaired by Cllr Colin Kemp and included presentations from Surrey Police, Surrey County Council Children's Services and Surrey CC Youth Support Service.</p>	<p>Knowledge provided through the event will support Councillors in being able to understand the issues and warning signs associated with CSE, and to know who to go to if they have any concerns.</p>
<p>Page 102</p>	<p>Work with young women at risk of CSE at the Surrey Women's Support Centre</p>	<p>Sliding Doors is a 12 week programme and is designed to assist young women to address the issues that underlie sexual exploitation in order to help them develop strategies to keep themselves safe and avoid risk taking behaviour. The group is aimed at young women aged between 14 and 18 years old, who are at medium to high risk of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) and who agree to address the issues involved in CSE, with support to help them through the difficulties they face.</p>	