

Connecting communities and policing

The Local Policing Promise

Co-location

- ▶ Continue one public estate property integration
- ▶ Identify opportunities to overlay questions asked at scenes, avoiding duplication and reducing demand
- ▶ Dynamic intelligence and data sharing
- ▶ REACH (the Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence Hub) is another example of co-location and common IT access in shared accommodation.



Future Plans

Help Police build online presence - Signed up to the South West Emergency Service Collaboration (SWESC). Development of Enabling/Support Services which includes IT within it.



Through SWESC number of Regional Collaboration Agreements (RCA's) agreed:

- Collapsed behind Closed doors
- Assist other services
- Assist with Missing persons

Tri-Service Officers

Project represents genuine innovation and the closer working relationship that continues to develop between Fire, Police and Ambulance. This initiative will support the drive for more collaborative working with other emergency services and community partners, for improved people and place outcomes.



Continue to work in co-ordinated partnership approach with Devon and Cornwall Police, delivering against priority road user groups as identified in the Risk Based Evidence Profile.

OPCC Funded projects including:

- ▶ Criminal Justice Drug and Alcohol Interventions Team - Addaction (VCSE)
- ▶ Funding of the IDVA service including REACH and MARAC
- ▶ Domestic Homicide Reviews
- ▶ WAVES Counselling Service provided by Cornwall Women's Refuge Trust (Voluntary Sector)
- ▶ Contribution to Amethyst Community Safety Intelligence Team
- ▶ Reducing Reoffending- Blue Light Project



PCC has invited Expressions of Interest for access to their CCTV grant funds, from across Devon and Cornwall.

- ▶ 14 town and parish councils within Cornwall have submitted an interest
- ▶ Of the 19 Community Network Areas, 6 already contain towns that have CCTV monitored at Tolvaddon and the seventh will come on line by the end of this month.



Getting the best out of the police

Agreement to scope a brief to appoint a systems architect to support work, to be hosted by D&CP as they have greatest challenges in this area.
OPE Phase Four funding reviewed to enable reallocation to this work.
Implementation of ESN – replacement of radio system on the ground.
Tri-service to allow better comms on the ground.



Protecting people who are at risk of abuse or are vulnerable

This Partnership Agreement is intended to ensure that AFRS, CFRS, IOSFRS and DSFRS personnel are able to provide assistance to ASC and DCP at incidents where specialist search and rescue skills are required. In particular for missing person's searches, where AFRS, CFRS, IOSFRS and DSFRS equipment and procedures may be used to gain safe access to assist ASC and DCP. Tri-service to allow better comms on the ground.



Commission the new round of the DASH* training programme (including the new sexual violence module) for workforce development.

Domestic abuse services were reviewed, redesigned and commissioned in 2012 to provide consistent services across Cornwall in accordance with the evidence of need and to encompass early identification, comprehensive crisis support and continued support to independent living. In 2014/15 the Independent Domestic Violence Advocacy Service was extended to support medium risk clients, as well as high risk.



Preventing and deterring crime

Princes Trust Team Programme works closely with the police to refer potential young people aged between 16 – 25 to attend the Princes Trust Team Programme. These people are Not in Education, Employment or Training and so the programme offers them a stable and positive influence for their lives.



Re-offending Strategy – The first multi-agency Reducing Reoffending Strategy for Cornwall has been developed and published. The multi-agency delivery group is working with police and OPCC to implement new approaches to offender management, including: extending Integrated Offender Management programme to work with domestic abuse perpetrators, a deferred charge scheme and an early intervention model for offenders (Pathfinder).

Victims must be at the heart of all police work

Restorative justice (RJ) and restorative processes are based on empowering those harmed by conflict or crime to communicate, directly or indirectly, with the person responsible, in a safe and structured way. RJ can support recovery from crime and return to work, through less depression, anxiety and fear for victims.

