



SAFER HARTLEPOOL PARTNERSHIP AGENDA



Tuesday 20 June 2023

at 10.00 am

**in the Council Chamber,
Civic Centre, Hartlepool.**

MEMBERS: SAFER HARTLEPOOL PARTNERSHIP

Responsible Authority Members:

Councillor Young, Elected Member, Hartlepool Borough Council (Chair)
Councillor Little, Elected Member, Hartlepool Borough Council
Denise McGuckin, Managing Director, Hartlepool Borough Council
Tony Hanson, Executive Director of Development, Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services, Hartlepool Borough Council
Sylvia Pinkney, Assistant Director, Regulatory Services, Hartlepool Borough Council
Superintendent Martin Hopps, Community Safety, Cleveland Police
Jo Heaney, Chair of Youth Offending Board
Karen Hawkins, Director of Place, North East and North Cumbria Integrated Care Board (NENC ICB)
Ann Powell, Head of Stockton and Hartlepool Probation Delivery Unit
Michael Ireland, Cleveland Fire Authority

Other Members:

Craig Blundred, Director of Public Health, Hartlepool Borough Council
Steve Turner, Office of Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland
Michelle Hill, Hartlepool Voluntary and Community Sector Representative, Safer Communities
Angela Corner, Head of Community Resilience, Thirteen Group
Sally Robinson, Executive Director of Children's and Joint Commissioning Services, Hartlepool Borough Council
Jill Harrison, Executive Director of Adult and Community Based Services, Hartlepool Borough Council

Non-Voting Observer, Representative of Audit and Governance Committee,
Hartlepool Borough Council

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. TO RECEIVE ANY DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST BY MEMBERS



3. MINUTES

- 3.1 To confirm the minutes of the meeting held on 6 March 2023.

4. ITEMS FOR CONSIDERATION

- 4.1 Domestic Abuse Strategy – *Executive Director, Children's and Joint Commissioning Services*
- 4.2 Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Draft Bill – *Executive Director of Development, Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services*
- 4.3 Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plan Update – Presentation – *Office of Cleveland Police and Crime Commissioner*
- 4.4 Police Update – Verbal Update – *Cleveland Police*
- 4.5 Probation Service – Presentation – *Stockton and Hartlepool Probation Service*

5. ANY OTHER BUSINESS WHICH THE CHAIR CONSIDERS URGENT



SAFER HARTLEPOOL PARTNERSHIP MINUTES AND DECISION RECORD

6 March 2023

The meeting commenced at 10.00 am in the Civic Centre, Hartlepool.

Present:

Responsible Authority Members:

Tony Hanson, Director of Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services
Hartlepool Borough Council
Sylvia Pinkney, Assistant Director, Regulatory Services, Hartlepool Borough Council

Other Members:

Craig Blundred, Director of Public Health, Hartlepool Borough Council
Sarah Wilson, Office of Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland
Sally Robinson, Director of Children's and Joint Commissioning Services,
Hartlepool Borough Council

Also Present:

Denise Holian, Office of Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland
Temp Chief Inspector Peter Littlewood, Cleveland Police
John Lovatt, Assistant Director, Adult Social Care, Hartlepool Borough Council, as
substitute for Jill Harrison.
Councillors Sue Little and Carole Thompson

Officers:

Phil Hepburn, Community Safety and Operations Manager
Rachel Parker, Community Safety Team Leader
David Cosgrove, Democratic Services Team

20. Appointment of Chair for the meeting

The Principal Democratic Services Officer reported that he had received apologies for absence from both the Chair, Councillor Moore and the Vice-Chair, Superintendent Harrison. Nomination of a chair for this meeting was therefore sought from the Prescribed Members.

Mr Tony Hanson, was nominated and appointed as Chair for the meeting.

Mr Hanson in the Chair.

21. Apologies for Absence

Councillor Moore, Elected Member, Hartlepool Borough Council (Chair)
Councillor Stokell, Elected Member, Hartlepool Borough Council
Denise McGuckin, Managing Director, Hartlepool Borough Council
Superintendent Emily Harrison, Community Safety, Cleveland Police
Steve Turner, Office of Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland
Karen Hawkins, Director of Commissioning, Strategy and Delivery, NHS
Tees Valley Clinical Commissioning Group
Angela Corner, Head of Community Resilience, Thirteen Group
Jill Harrison, Director of Adult and Community Based Services, Hartlepool
Borough Council

22. Declarations of Interest

None.

23. Minutes of the meeting held on 17 October 2022

Confirmed.

24. Cleveland Online Policing App (COPA) *(Project Manager, Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner for Cleveland)*

Purpose of report

To provide an outline of the Cleveland Police COPA app for reporting crime.

Issue(s) for consideration

The representative from the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner gave a presentation to the Partnership outlining how to sign up for the app, how reporting was undertaken, how reports were monitored and statistical information gathered. It was reported that over 2800 people had now downloaded the app to their phones.

An elected Member commented that they had reported problems with off-road bikes and had been disappointed to get a message back that they would not get a response because it was a weekend. The PCC representative stated that all information was gathered and used to build up intelligence. It may be necessary, however, to change some of the initial messaging on screen so people were more aware of the hours of operation.

The Chair commented that HBC Communications Team could be asked to promote the app further. The PCC representative stated that people without smart phones or who weren't comfortable using technology could

still make reports to the 101 telephone line. The Chair requested that the presentation be shared with partners.

Decision

That the report on the Cleveland Online Policing App be noted.

25. Martyn's Law and Publicly Accessible Locations Update *(Director of Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services)*

Purpose of report

To provide the Partnership with an update of Martyn's Law previously referred to as the Protect Duty.

Issue(s) for consideration

The Assistant Director, Regulatory Services reported that an initial report was presented to the Partnership in March 2022 detailing the Governments plans, and this report will highlight the duty in more significant detail. In December 2022, the Government announced proposals for new measures to be taken to protect public venues. This had previously been referred to as the Protect Duty, however, it would now be known as 'Martyn's Law' in tribute to Martyn Hett, who was killed alongside 21 others in the Manchester Arena terrorist attack in 2017.

The report updated the Partnership on the scope of Martyn's law and how it would be applied and who it applied to. In preparation for the introduction of Martyn's Law Hartlepool Borough Council had been taking part in the Publicly Accessible Locations Pilot and had been working closely with the Counter Terrorism North East Policing team since 1st April 2022.

By participating in the Pilot Hartlepool Borough Council had established a dedicated overarching Publicly Accessible Locations Group and a number of working subgroups. This preparatory work had given the council a head start on the Martyn's Law requirements. The Council had been risk assessing its premises which may hold "qualifying activities" through a joined-up approach of Council employees and a dedicated Counter Terrorism Security Advisor who is employed by Counter Terrorism Policing North East. The Pilot had placed the Council in a good position for the impending legislative requirements as it had provided a good baseline for greater coordination of security planning, greater awareness and training in counter terrorism.

An elected Member noted that Hartlepool would have a small number of events that would qualify under Martyn's Law and noted that there had been bag searches at the last Waterfront Festival at the Marina. The elected Member asked how many people in general were stopped and searched in Hartlepool on a weekly basis. The Cleveland Police representative stated that the force had become more proactive in its approach to stop and search over recent months and had now made it

mandatory for officers to use body cams when undertaking stop and searches. Around 20 per week were currently undertaken.

There was also regular independent scrutiny of the body cam footage to ensure compliance with the regulations around stop and search. The Chief Inspector undertook to share details of the group that undertook the reviews of the videos with the Partnership as new people for the group were being recruited.

Decision

That the report be noted and that Partners consider the potential financial implications of meeting the legislative obligations.

26. Serious Violence (*Director of Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services*)

Purpose of report

To provide an update on the Serious Violence Duty, following a previous report which was presented to the partnership in March 2022.

Issue(s) for consideration

The Assistant Director, Regulatory Services reported on the duty around, and the definitions, of serious violence. The Cleveland Specified Authorities Stockton, Redcar and Cleveland, Middlesbrough and Hartlepool have agreed to work jointly through the Cleveland Unit for the Reduction of Violence (CURV) to help meet the legal obligations specified by The Duty. CURV would have a coordinating role, carrying out data analysis, apply for funding streams and submit Home Office returns on behalf of the authorities. This has been supported by the CURV Governance Group.

In order to prepare and implement a strategy to prevent and reduce serious violence in the area, the partnership would collectively develop a strategy which would outline the multi-agency response that the partnership would take to address the drivers identified in the strategic needs assessment and work to prevent and reduce serious violence in the local area.

The strategy would contain bespoke solutions to prevent and reduce serious violence in the area, and would set out how the proposed actions will enhance and complement existing local arrangements responding to serious violence. This must be kept under review, which should be done on an annual basis and updated when necessary.

Decision

That the report be noted.

27. Independent Review Of Prevent (*Director of Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services*)

Purpose of report

To inform the Safer Hartlepool Partnership of the findings and recommendations of the Independent Review of Prevent.

Issue(s) for consideration

The Community Safety and Operations Manager reported that the Independent Review of Prevent had paved the way for a stronger, more transparent, and proportionate approach to stopping people from being radicalised into terrorism, and recognised the need for Prevent to understand better ideology and the individual agency of people who willingly support terrorism. In total, the review made 34 recommendations that have been accepted by the government. A Summary of the headline recommendations and the Government responses were submitted as an appendix to the report.

Decision

That the report be noted.

28. Any Other Items which the Chairman Considers are Urgent

The Chair ruled that the following item of business should be considered by the Committee.

29. Policing Update (*Director of Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services*)

Purpose of report

To provide and update on Policing in Hartlepool

Issue(s) for consideration

The temporary Chief Inspector gave an update on Policing in Hartlepool including the following points: -

- 105 engagements in face to face meetings including ward surgeries.
- A 29% increase in neighbourhood patrols.
- Attendance at 103 incidents in November and 60 in December 2022.
- 63 arrests had been made in the last quarter.
- Burglary was down 7% though robbery was up 6%.
- Vehicle crime was up 34%. Criminal damage up 7.9%.
- There were 92 active criminal investigations ongoing.
- In January two individuals had been stopped and arrested for supplying tablets to school children.
- Operation Endurance continued with 8 off-road motorcycles being seized.

- Over £4m of drugs had been taken off the streets across the force area.
- A man had been arrested and charged with over 40 offences of stalking and harassment.

The Chief Inspector reported that the structure of the force was also changing and Hartlepool would have a dedicated Chief Superintendent and Chief Inspector.

A Member of the public questioned the use of civil injunctions particularly following Community Triggers. Officers present confirmed that the use of civil injunctions was embedded with partners and used regularly.

Decision

That the report be noted.

The meeting concluded at 11.10 am.

CHAIR



SAFER HARTLEPOOL PARTNERSHIP

20th June 2023



Report of: Executive Director, Children's and Joint
Commissioning Services

Subject: DOMESTIC ABUSE STRATEGY

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To update members on the progress of the Domestic Abuse Local Strategic Partnership Board in delivering the Domestic Abuse Strategy in the last year 2022 – 2023 and to discuss the proposed delivery plan for 2023 – 2024.

2. BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The Domestic Abuse Act received royal assent in parliament in April 2021 with draft statutory guidance being published in July 2021. There is a requirement for local authorities with their partners to review their Domestic Abuse Strategies to ensure that they are meeting the new statutory duties
- 2.2 A report was presented to the Safer Hartlepool Partnership in March 2022 and the strategy approved by Finance and Policy Committee.
- 2.3 The implementation of the strategy has been delivered through the Local Domestic Abuse Strategic Partnership Board

3. PROPOSALS

- 3.1 The Domestic Abuse Local Strategic Partnership Board (DALSPB) meets the requirements of the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 and consists of representatives from the local authority, health services, policing and criminal justice, voluntary organisations and representatives for the voice of both child and adult victims of domestic abuse.
- 3.2 Over the last financial year the DALSPB have been implementing an action plan (**Appendix 1**) with a focus on the key strategic priorities within the Domestic Abuse Strategy that was presented to the Safer Hartlepool Partnership on the 8th March 2022. The key strategic priorities are:

- Working with victims/ survivors (adults and children) for them to be true partners in our review and development of services;
 - Focus on supporting as early as possible – develop a prevention/ early intervention offer;
 - Re-commission support services based on lived experiences;
 - Equip the workforce to ask the right questions and to support victims of domestic abuse;
 - Develop more choice and options for safe accommodation; and
 - Consider the needs of victims/survivors with multiple and complex issues using multi agency support in order to begin to address needs.
- 3.3 Two members of the DALSPB identified themselves as survivors of domestic abuse, both as children and adults. Harbour, as the commissioned service provider, also represent the voice of the victim and the child which informed the Needs Assessment and Strategy and the expectations of the new contract that went live on the 1st October 2022, including separating services for adults and children. Harbour deliver a regular Service User Forum that received an update on the strategy and gave feedback which informed the delivery of the strategy.
- 3.4 The design and specifications for support and safe accommodation and therapeutic support for children were prepared in April 2022 and the tender process for the two lots concluded in July 2022 with Harbour being notified in August 2022 as successful in their bids for both contracts with delivery commencing on the 1st October 2022 for three years. The commission will increase opportunities of safe accommodation and a robust performance monitoring framework has been developed with regular outcome monitoring.
- 3.5 In terms of safe accommodation, Harbour continue to deliver a six bed refuge and three dispersed properties in the area. Two properties were secured by Hartlepool Borough Council to use as safe accommodation with oversight from the Housing Advice Team. The Allocations Policy was reviewed and there is a clear safe accommodation process in line with legislation changes, including victims of domestic abuse being awarded priority banding. Data returns have been submitted to the Department of Levelling Up, Housing and Communities (DLUHC) for the financial years 2021 – 2022 and 2022 – 2023. We expect to see further changes in the next financial year as the provision of safe accommodation increases. Hartlepool Borough Council continue to explore provisions with other housing providers and funding bids to increase safe accommodation options. Funding from the DLUHC also ensured the employment of a bridge worker across housing advice and substance misuse teams which will support complex domestic abuse cases. There are plans to open a second refuge and discussions have been ongoing since December 2022, which will continue into the new action plan. A task and finish group was convened to review the target hardening (sanctuary scheme) offer across the borough. North east local authorities meet regularly to monitor and share date of where victims move across boundaries and ensure appropriate provision is in place.

- 3.6 Hartlepool Borough Council has reviewed its domestic abuse policy to ensure staff who are victims of domestic abuse are appropriately supported at work. Partners also provided a commitment that they have policies in place for their workforce. The implementation of Health Advocates within the local authority, including training on responding to disclosures of domestic abuse within the workplace, has strengthened this offer. The offer of training has been reviewed and domestic abuse and DASH risk assessment training has been delivered to housing and local welfare support teams. Training continues to be delivered by Harbour and partners via workforce development and the Hartlepool and Stockton Safeguarding Children Partnership (HSSCP). Key progress has also been made in the implementation of the Safe and Together model with all children's social work teams having received training and training has been delivered to partners via HSSCP. There is a clear workforce development strategy to continue with the implementation of Safe and Together across the Council and wider partners.
- 3.7 Assurance was sought from the head teachers in schools across the local area that they are delivering relationships, sex and health education as part of their curriculum and they have a positive working relationship with our commissioned provider. A reducing parental conflict pathway and local offer has been developed with Changing Futures North East with early help workers receiving training from Department of Work and Pensions funding. All partners engage in events and communication surrounding key awareness raising campaigns including White Ribbons Day and 16 Days of Action with Harbour and Halo leading on raising awareness.
- 3.8 The Tees Safeguarding Adult Board (TSAB) are leading on the review of the Team Around the Individual (TATI) process following a serious case review and this will strengthen the response to individuals with multiple and complex issues. The Office for Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) and Cleveland Police are leading a Strategic Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) group following a review of MARAC completed by Safe Lives in which partners are actively involved. Progress has been made with the recruitment of a new independent MARAC chair and focus on processes, reducing screening and implementing a pilot to increase the frequency of meetings. Domestic abuse services in the area are complemented with funding from the OPCC that is aligned with commissioning arrangements, including hospital, court and mental health Independent Domestic Violence Advocate's (IDVA) that operate within Hartlepool. Other organisations also receive funding from the OPCC, including Arch Teesside that provide support to adults and children who are victims of sexual abuse and Halo who receive funding from the OPCC to support with black and minorities ethnic groups.

3.9 The key strategic priorities for 2023 – 2024 will remain the same, underpinned by an action plan (**Appendix 2**) however the work of the DALSP will focus on:

- Beginning the process of reviewing the Needs Assessment to identify any changes to data and trends;
- Exploring other ways to incorporate the voice of victims and survivors, both adults and children;
- Update our offer for both domestic abuse and reducing parental conflict and improve accessibility to services online;
- Continue to promote key awareness raising campaigns with a communication strategy;
- Continue with the outcome monitoring of commissioned services, seeking feedback and addressing and gaps, including implementing service user level data for safe accommodation to identity need and meet the requirements of the DLUHC;
- Continue to implement the Safe and Together model and develop training packages within workforce development and in partnership with HSSCP and TSAB;
- Support the strategic review of MARAC and ensure this is fit for purpose and delivers appropriate outcomes and is reflected within operational MARAC;
- Implement new housing systems for homeless and housing applications, including domestic abuse risk assessments ensuring the allocations policy and banding systems are victim led;
- Implement settling into community scheme via welfare support;
- Strengthen relationships between housing providers and specialist support services and liaise with other councils and partners to ensure sufficient provision is available;
- Continue to develop the new offer of a Sanctuary Scheme;
- Secure a second refuge that is appropriate for complex needs and increases the offer of safe accommodation;
- Continue to develop accommodation pathways for perpetrators;
- Have a clear focus on perpetrators that will be implemented by the OPCC leading on a perpetrator strategy with working groups to support this; and
- Continue the TATI review process with TSAB to strengthen pathways and continue to learn from safeguarding reviews (adult and children) and address issues identified.

4. RISK IMPLICATIONS

4.1 The added duties within the Domestic Abuse Act place a pressure on the local authority and its partners. There is a risk that the current resources cannot meet the additional duties therefore resources will need to be prioritised. It will therefore be critical for all partners to work together to make the best of use of current resources.

5. FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 5.1 There are no specific financial considerations however the above point about limited resources needs to be noted.

6. LEGAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 6.1 There are no specific legal considerations.

7. CHILD AND FAMILY POVERTY CONSIDERATIONS (IMPACT ASSESSMENT FORM TO BE COMPLETED AS APPROPRIATE.)

- 7.1 There are no specific child and family poverty considerations. The strategy sets out the support to be offered to all victims of domestic abuse.

8. EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY CONSIDERATIONS (IMPACT ASSESSMENT FORM TO BE COMPLETED AS APPROPRIATE.)

- 8.1 The needs assessment highlighted groups of hidden victims of domestic abuse e.g. men/ LGBTQ+/ older people. These are all considered within the strategy.

9. STAFF CONSIDERATIONS

- 9.1 There are no staff considerations.

10. ASSET MANAGEMENT CONSIDERATIONS

- 10.1. There are no asset management considerations.

11. ENVIRONMENT, SUSTAINABILITY AND CLIMATE CHANGE CONSIDERATIONS

- 11.1 There are no environment, sustainability and climate change considerations.

12. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 12.1 For members of the partnership to consider the progress of implementing the strategy and proposed delivery plan for 2023 – 2024.

13. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

13.1 To ensure that statutory duties within the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 are met.

14. BACKGROUND PAPERS

None

15. CONTACT OFFICERS

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HARTLEPOOL DOMESTIC ABUSE LOCAL STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP (HDALSP)**DOMESTIC ABUSE ACTION PLAN 2022 - 2025:****BUILDING A SYSTEM BASED ON LIVED EXPERIENCE**

Please note: This is a working document and subject to change.

The plan will be updated each quarter in readiness for discussion at the Domestic Abuse Local Strategic Partnership.

This plan focuses on year 1 priorities (2022/23) and actions for subsequent years will be agreed by the Hartlepool HDALSP.

RAG Rating Guide

Red	Action date passed and not complete, or action not expected to be complete in time
Amber	Action not started but in timescale
Light Green	Action progressing well but not yet complete
Green	Action complete

Key Strategic Priority	Actions Required	Lead Officer	Timescale	How We Know We Have Been Successful
Working with victims/survivors (adults and children) for them to be true partners in our review and development of services	Victims and survivors (adults and children) – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> are active members of the Domestic Abuse Partnership Board are involved in the design of our commissioned services help us understand domestic abuse and its impact so that our response is appropriate support partners and key agencies to review their own policies with regard to DA including leave provision for employees 	Olivia Highley HBC Lesley Gibson Harbour	March 2023	Victims and survivors will be partners in the delivery of the strategy and action plan Outcomes will improve and will be monitored by quarterly updates from the commissioned service provider Employees who are victims of domestic abuse will feel supported
<u>Progress Update</u> <u>September 2022</u> Two members of the DAPB have identified themselves as survivors of domestic abuse, both as children and adults. The voice of the victim has been heard and informed the Needs Assessment and Strategy. Their voice has also informed expectations of the new contract for the commissioned Domestic Abuse Services including separating services for adults and children. North East local authorities are monitoring and sharing data of where victims have moved out of area to ensure appropriate provisions are in place. HBC are currently reviewing their Domestic Abuse Policy <u>December 2022</u> OH had a meeting with Harbour to discuss the service user forum and has agreed to attend their next meeting in January to discuss our strategy and action plan and ask for any further feedback into the DAPB.				

HBC's Domestic Abuse Policy has been reviewed and there is a commitment from partners that they also have Domestic Abuse policies in place for their workforce.

March 2023

OH attended Harbour's Service User Forum to give an update on Hartlepool's strategy.

Outcomes from contract monitoring are ongoing.

Health Advocates are receiving training on responding to disclosures of domestic abuse within the workplace

Focus on supporting as early as possible – develop a prevention/ early intervention offer	Undertake a mapping exercise to understand the current offer in schools regarding education of domestic abuse.	Schools Olivia Highley Penny Thompson HBC	March 2023	<p>Schools will feel confident with the education they offer in relation to domestic abuse.</p> <p>Our commissioned service provider will raise awareness of support available to both adults and children</p> <p>The community will feel confident in knowing where they can access support</p> <p>There will be a reduction in the number of cases or repeat incidents of domestic abuse</p> <p>Children would tell us during direct work that things were better at home. We should see a reduction in demand for family support worker interventions for RPC. Parents would actively seek out the offer rather than refer through the CHUB.</p>
	On the basis of the above findings develop a comprehensive education programme for children and young people of all ages that includes healthy relationships and recognises the signs of domestic abuse and who to talk to			
	Promote International Women's Day, White Ribbons Day and 16 Days of Action to raise awareness of domestic abuse	Olivia Highley HBC Lesley Gibson Harbour		
	Develop a communication strategy/ communications messages so that everyone knows what to do, where to go and how to get help	Olivia Highley Penny Thompson Communications HBC		

	<p>Re-fresh safeguarding pathways to ensure no one falls through the gaps</p> <p>Introduce Safe and Together Training for our children's Social Workers and practitioners</p> <p>Implement Reducing Parental Conflict awareness raising/ training/ direct interventions/ develop RPC local offer (as per DWP submission)</p>	<p>John Lovatt Jane Young HBC</p> <p>Rebecca Stephenson HBC</p> <p>Danielle Swainston / Tracy Richardson HBC</p>		
<p><u>Progress Update –</u></p> <p><u>September 2022</u></p> <p>Schools are delivering relationships, sex and health education as part of their curriculum.</p> <p>Discussions have started within HBC and with Hartlepool Now about 'our offer'</p> <p>Allocations Policy has been reviewed there is a clear safe accommodation strategy</p> <p>Domestic Abuse and Risk Assessment training has been completed with Housing and Local Welfare Support Teams.</p> <p>Reducing Parental Conflict pathway currently being developed All children's social workers will receive Safe and Together Training</p> <p>Probation and Changing Lives event November 2022 for White Ribbons Day</p>				

December 2022

OH and PT are attending a meeting with head teachers in January 2023 to explore what schools are offering in relation to domestic abuse in education. OH has met with Harbour to discuss what this looked like prior to the new contract and the level of engagement from schools

Harbour and Halo shared their communications for 16 Days of Activism and White Ribbons Day which was shared by communications as part of a campaign to raise awareness of the support available

A communication action plan will be developed in January 2023 for the year ahead

Development of local offer to RPC in partnership with Changing Futures NE. One CFNE and two early help family support workers due to be trained using DWP funding

The implementation of the Safe and Together model has started with the first cohort of social workers receiving training in November. There is also a training session in January for wider partners.

March 2023

OH delivered a presentation to head teachers and received feedback that schools are delivering healthy relationship programmes within their curriculum and have a positive working relationship with our commissioned provider.

The first session of Safe and Together training has been delivered to partners via HSSCP.

The Team Around the Individual (TATI) process is currently under review with a task and finish group following a serious case review.

A needs assessment is to be completed for Reducing Parental Conflict.

Re-commission support services based on lived experiences	<p>Ensure we learn from our consultation findings and build this into our commissioned services</p> <p>Involve victims and survivors at all stages of the design, evaluation, implementation and oversight of the commissioned service</p> <p>Seek feedback from commissioned service clients of what their experience was and how it could be improved</p> <p>Ensure commissioned services address gaps identified in the development of the strategy and consultation process</p>	<p>Danielle Swainston HBC</p> <p>Lesley Gibson Harbour</p>	October 2022	<p>There will be a reduction in repeat referrals from victims, indicating that support was right for them</p> <p>Victims report that their lives have been improved as a result of support received</p>
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Progress Update –**September 2022**

The design specification for support and accommodation and support for children were prepared in April 2022 and the tender process for 2 Lots (Adults and Children) was ongoing from May to July 2022.

Harbour was notified in August 2022 as successful in their bid for both 3 year contracts and will commence delivery on the 1st October 2022.

Outcomes will be monitored quarterly by Deborah Clark and Harbour.

Preparation of a robust performance management framework is underway including shared knowledge and experience from colleagues across the region. This in turn will enable a successful data return to DLUHC.

December 2022

Implementation of the new contract is ongoing with regular performance monitoring

March 2023

Implementation of the new contract is ongoing with regular performance monitoring

Equip the workforce to ask the right questions and to support victims of domestic abuse	Review the partnerships’ current domestic abuse training package and ensure our training programme is flexible, innovative and versatile and able to meet a diverse range of learning needs	Olivia Highley John Lovatt HBC	March 2023	Staff will report that their skills and knowledge regarding domestic abuse has improved
	Implement Safe and Together training across HSSCP partners and Children’s social care	Rebecca Stephenson HBC		
	Ensure that any commissioned services offer appropriate training opportunities	Lesley Gibson Harbour		
	Support victims and survivors to share their experiences with front line workers to ensure they fully understand the impact of domestic abuse	All stakeholders		
	Use interpreters where necessary to ensure learning is not lost	All stakeholders		

Progress Update –

September 2022

MARAC training is currently under review with Strategic MARAC which OH, JL, JY and SP attend. This has identified the need for a local robust MARAC procedure.

All children's social workers will receive Safe and Together training by January 2023

Harbour currently provide training to the workforce on Domestic Abuse through workforce development.

Domestic Abuse and Risk Assessment training has been completed with Housing Advice and Local Welfare Support Teams.

December 2022

Probation commission Changing Lives to work with all women on Probation

Safe and Together overview training offered to all HSSCP partners January 2023

Hartlepool Borough Council have implemented Health Advocates within the workforce and domestic abuse training will be included with this

MARAC training subgroup is ongoing

March 2023

The first session of Safe and Together training has been delivered to partners via HSSCP.

Health Advocates are receiving training on responding to disclosures of domestic abuse within the workplace

The MARAC Chair will be implementing induction and refresher training for MARAC representatives.

Develop more choice and options for safe accommodation	Agree a definition of safe accommodation	Penny Thompson HBC	March 2023	<p>Hartlepool Borough Council will work with Harbour with the new contract to increase refuge and dispersed spaces</p> <p>We will have a range of options of safe accommodation including –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Refuge • Specialist • Dispersed • Sanctuary • Move On <p>Perpetrators will be provided with appropriate accommodation</p>
	Develop a domestic abuse homelessness pathway that includes a robust risk assessment process	Penny Thompson HBC		
	Increase our options of refuge and dispersed accommodation across the town	Penny Thompspon Danielle Swainston HBC		
	Liaise with other councils and partners to ensure sufficient provision is available	Olivia Highley HBC		
	Commission a domestic abuse service that includes safe accommodation	Danielle Swainston HBC		
	Award priority banding based on evidence of domestic abuse (local connection now disregarded)	Penny Thompson HBC		
	Liaise with social landlords to support move on and planned moves	Penny Thompson HBC		

	Support victims to stay in their own home where appropriate and safe to do so	Penny Thompson HBC		
	Ensure target hardening is available (Sanctuary)	Lesley Gibson Harbour Sylvia Pinkey HBC		

Progress Update –**September 2022**

Domestic Abuse and Risk Assessment training has been completed with Housing and Local Welfare Support Teams and this has now been introduced to individuals presenting and disclosing domestic abuse.

Domestic Abuse Services 3 year contract to start 1st October 2022 including increased refuge and dispersed property opportunities.

North East local authorities are monitoring and sharing data of where victims have moved out of area to ensure appropriate provisions are in place.

Data return submitted to the DLUC for 2021/2022 in June 2022

Allocations Policy has been reviewed there is a clear safe accommodation process in line with legislation changes.

HBC are exploring options with other housing providers and have had discussions with Thirteen, Places for People, Anchor, New Walk, One CIC and Community Campus to secure further DA accommodation options.

One property has been secured by HBC for families and a further property is being brought online. This will provide 2 safe places with oversight from the Housing Team.

Olivia has had a discussion with Nicholas Stone from Community Safety regarding the target hardening we currently offer and gaps we need to consider and address.

December 2022

A task and finish group has been convened to discuss target hardening across the borough with commitment from services and registered housing providers to explore what is being provided and identify any gaps

A second family home has been secured for victims of domestic abuse.

A third property has been identified as a potential additional refuge space

March 2023

Plans to open a second refuge are ongoing and will continue into the new action plan

Plans to review the Sanctuary scheme are ongoing and will continue into the new action plan

Consider the needs of victims/survivors with multiple and complex issues using multi agency support in order to begin to address needs	<p>Support the strategic review of MARAC and ensure this is fit for purpose and delivers appropriate outcomes</p> <p>Learn from safeguarding reviews (adult and children) and address issues identified</p> <p>Develop a multi agency team around process that addresses complex issues (formerly TATI)</p> <p>Ensure there is greater collaboration and coordination between and within organisations</p>	Jane Young HBC John Lovatt HBC Cleveland Police All stakeholders involved	March 2023	There will be greater collaboration between agencies both operationally and strategically.
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Progress Update –

September 2022

OPCC and Cleveland Police are leading a Strategic MARAC group and HBC is actively involved. Work on ISA and SOPs are underway. An observation programme of MARAC has been put in place to use learning to improve operational MARAC processes as well as developing a training package for SPOC's. Currently recruiting for a new chair.

TATI has now reconvened

HBC has secured funding from DLUHC and are in the process of recruiting a 'Bridge Worker' between START and Housing which will support with complex domestic abuse cases.

Arch Teesside are funded by the OPCC to provide support to adults and children who are victims of sexual abuse, including an ISVA service and SARC.

Harbour are funded by the OPCC to provide IDVA services which includes a hospital IDVA, court IDVA and mental health IDVA within Hartlepool

Further funding bids are being explored

December 2022

Hartlepool have been involved in the recruitment of the new MARAC chair who is now in post. Strategic MARAC is ongoing with focus groups leading on key pieces of work and a new information sharing agreement is to be shared and standard operating procedure to be developed.

Hartlepool Borough Council have employed a bridge worker to support across housing and substance misuse teams

March 2023

The Team Around the Individual (TATI) process is currently under review with a task and finish group following a serious case review.

HARTLEPOOL DOMESTIC ABUSE LOCAL STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIP (HDALSP)
DOMESTIC ABUSE ACTION PLAN 2022 - 2025:
BUILDING A SYSTEM BASED ON LIVED EXPERIENCE

Please note: This is a working document and subject to change.

The plan will be updated each quarter in readiness for discussion at the Domestic Abuse Local Strategic Partnership.

This plan focuses on year 2 priorities (2023/24) and actions for subsequent years will be agreed by the Hartlepool HDALSP.

RAG Rating Guide

Red	Action date passed and not complete, or action not expected to be complete in time
Amber	Action not started but in timescale
Light Green	Action progressing well but not yet complete
Green	Action complete

<u>Key Strategic Priority</u>	<u>Actions Required</u>	<u>Lead Officer</u>	<u>Timescale</u>	<u>How We Know We Have Been Successful</u>
1. Working with victims/survivors (adults and children) for them to be true partners in our review and development of services	Victims and survivors continue to be active members of the Domestic Abuse Partnership Board via – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Harbour Service User Panel and Resident Meetings • Identified survivors within the DAPB • Outcome monitoring via contract monitoring • Explore other ways to incorporate victim voice, either by a Hartlepool Lived Experience Forum or Tees Wide Victim Voice 	Olivia Highley Deborah Clarke Lesley Gibson	March 2024	Victims and survivors will continue to be partners in the delivery of the strategy and action plan and continue to shape and support services
<u>Progress Update</u>				
2. Focus on supporting as early as possible – develop a prevention/early intervention offer	Update our offer and improve accessibility to services online	Olivia Highley Communications	March 2024	The community will feel confident in knowing where they can access support There will be a reduction of the number of cases or repeat incidents of domestic abuse Communications will be able to monitor hits to the website of people looking for support
	Continue to promote key campaigns to raise awareness of domestic abuse with a communication strategy <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ask for Angela • Ask for ANI 	Olivia Highley Sylvia Pinkney Communications Lesley Gibson	March 2024	Our commissioned service provider will raise awareness of support available to both adults and children

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> White Ribbons Day and 16 Days of Action International Women's Day 			
	Continue to develop Reducing Parental Conflict offer, awareness raising and training	Martin Todd Tracy Richardson Danielle Swainston	March 2024	Children would tell us during direct work that things were better at home. There will be a reduction in demand for family support interventions for RPC and parents will actively seek out the offer.
	Monitor early intervention via sexual health contract	Deborah Clarke	March 2024	Schools will access the offer of healthy relationship programmes and feel confident with the education they offer in relation to domestic abuse
<u>Progress Update</u>				
3. Re-commission support services based on lived experiences	<p>Continue to monitor commissioned services, learning from consultation findings, involving victims and survivors, seeking feedback and addressing any gaps</p> <p>Implement service user level data for safe accommodation to identify need and trends and meet the requirements of DLUHC</p>	Deborah Clark Lesley Gibson	March 2024	There will be a reduction in repeat referrals for victims
4. Equip the workforce to ask the right questions and to support victims of domestic abuse	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to implement the Safe and Together model Continue to develop training packages within workforces and via HSSCP and TSAB partnerships 	All Rebecca Stephenson Danielle Swainston John Lovatt	March 2024	<p>Staff will report that their skills and knowledge regarding domestic abuse has improved</p> <p>Cases files will be audited and show a developed understanding of workers and how they respond to domestic abuse</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Monitor the implementation of MARAC Induction and refresher training delivered by the MARAC Chair • Ensure commissioned services offer appropriate training opportunities 	Olivia Highley Lesley Gibson		
5. Develop more choice and options for safe accommodation	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Implement new housing systems for homeless and housing applications, including domestic abuse risk assessments • Continue to ensure allocations policy and banding systems are victim led • Implement settling into community scheme via welfare support • Strengthen relationships between housing providers and specialist support services and liaise with other councils and partners to ensure sufficient provision is available • Develop new offer of a Sanctuary Scheme • Secure a second refuge that is appropriate for complex needs and 	Penny Thompson Olivia Highley Lesley Gibson	March 2024	<p>We will compare data from DLUHC reporting requirements</p> <p>We will monitor data via the Homeless Prevention and Support Partnership in relation to homeless and housing applications where domestic abuse is a factor</p> <p>Hartlepool Borough Council will continue to work with Harbour to increase refuge and dispersed spaces</p> <p>Victims will have an increased offer of safe and suitable accommodation</p> <p>Perpetrators will be provided with appropriate accommodation</p>

	<p>increases the offer of safe accommodation</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue to develop accommodation pathways for perpetrators 			
6. Consider the needs of victims/survivors with multiple and complex issues using multi agency support in order to begin to address needs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Support the strategic review of MARAC and ensure this is fit for purpose and delivers appropriate outcomes and is reflected within operational MARAC 	All Simone Bennett	March 2024	<p>The strategic MARAC action plan will be reviewed in the DAPB to ensure it is meeting appropriate outcomes</p> <p>A MARAC induction and refresher training package will be implemented</p> <p>Observations of MARAC and dip sampling of MARAC referrals will show an improvement of MARAC outcomes</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Have a clear focus on perpetrators that will be implemented by the OPCC leading on a perpetrator strategy with working groups to support this 	All Tracey Brittain	March 2024	<p>There will be a reduction of repeat referrals for perpetrators into MARAC, MATAC and MAPPA</p> <p>Professionals will be aware of pathways available to perpetrators via the criminal justice system and commissioned services</p>
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continue the TATI review process with TSAB to strengthen pathways Continue to learn from safeguarding reviews (adult and children) and address issues identified 	John Lovatt Jane Young	March 2024	<p>There will be greater collaboration between agencies both operationally and strategically</p>



SAFER HARTLEPOOL PARTNERSHIP

20th June 2023



Report of: Executive Director of Development, Neighbourhoods and Regulatory Services

Subject: TERRORISM (PROTECTION OF PREMISES) DRAFT BILL

1 PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To provide the Partnership with an overview of the Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Draft Bill previously referred to as the Protect Duty and Martyn's Law. An initial report was presented to the Partnership in March 2022 detailing the Governments plans, and a further update was provided in March 23. This report will highlight the Draft Bill in more significant detail.

2 BACKGROUND

- 2.1 The [draft Terrorism \(Protection of Premises\) Bill](#) sets out the requirements that, under Martyn's Law, venues and other organisations will have to meet to ensure public safety. 'Martyn's Law' is a tribute to Martyn Hett who was killed alongside twenty one others in the Manchester Arena terrorist attack in 2017.
- 2.2 The draft bill will be subject to pre-legislative scrutiny by the Home Affairs Select Committee, ahead of formal introduction.

3 TERRORISM (PROTECTION OF PREMISES) DRAFT BILL

- 3.1 In December 2022, the government announced that Martyn's Law will introduce a tiered model (standard tier and enhanced tier) for certain locations depending on the capacity of the premises or event and the activity taking place. The legislation will ensure venues are prepared for, and ready to respond in the event of, an attack.
- 3.2 The government has committed to working closely with businesses and other stakeholders to ensure the legislation is proportionate whilst also being effective. Dedicated guidance and support will be provided to ensure those in scope can meet their responsibilities. ProtectUK already hosts a range of expert advice, training, and guidance.

- 3.3 The standard tier will apply to public premises with a maximum capacity of 100 or more people, whilst the enhanced tier applies to public premises and events with a maximum capacity of 800 or more people. Limited exemptions to the capacity requirements apply to education establishments and places of worship. Guidance and training materials will be available to premises with a capacity of under 100, should they want additional support.
- 3.4 Standard tier premises will be required to undertake basic, low-cost activities to improve their preparedness, including terrorism protection training and evaluating the best procedures to put in place in order to minimise impact.
- 3.5 Enhanced tier premises and events have further requirements in recognition of the potential consequences of a successful attack. This will include appointing a designated senior officer who must regularly review the security of the venue/event.
- 3.6 An inspection and enforcement regime will be established to promote the requirements for each tier but there has been no indication of which agency will be given this responsibility. In the event of non-compliance, sanctions and ultimately penalties can be issued to premises.
- 3.7 The Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Draft Bill will extend to and apply across the whole of the United Kingdom and has been developed following extensive consultation with the public, businesses and campaign groups. The significant majority agree that those responsible for publicly accessible locations should take measures to protect the public from potential attacks.

4 FINANCIAL CONSIDERATIONS

- 4.1 It is likely that there will financial implications for the enforcement agency identified as responsible for the administration and enforcement of the new requirement when they are implemented.
- 4.2 Additionally, all partner agencies may be required to comply with the new requirements should they have any relevant venues/events within their scope.

5 OTHER CONSIDERATIONS

Legal Considerations	No relevant issues
Child/Family Poverty Considerations	No relevant issues
Equality & Diversity Considerations	No relevant issues
Staff Considerations	No relevant issues
Asset Management Considerations	No relevant issues
Environment, Sustainability & Climate Change Considerations	No relevant issues

6 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 6.1 That Partners note this report.

7 REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 7.1 The Safer Hartlepool Partnership will have a responsibility in relation to the Terrorism (Protection of Premises) Draft Bill when the legislation is introduced.

8 BACKGROUND PAPERS

- 8.1 Protect Duty Report brought to Safer Hartlepool Partnership in March 2022
- 8.2 Martyn's Law Report brought to Safer Hartlepool Partnership in March 2023

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