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Annual Report 2003-04
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Welcome

I am pleased to present the first Annual Report of Derby Community Safety Partnership.

The Derby Community Safety Partnership (DCSP) is the result of the local merger, in 2003, between Derby Youth Offending Service, Drug and Alcohol Action Team, Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership, Domestic Violence Partnership and Anti-Social Behaviour Team.

The merger has created a clear and high-level partnership, which aims to ensure that individuals, families and communities are safer in Derby. This objective forms a key element of the Derby Community Plan.

The report outlines the achievements of the Partnership and the objectives for 2004–05. I believe that the DCSP will make a real difference to the quality of life of local people. This is an exciting new development that puts Derby at the forefront of the national fight against crime, disorder and drug misuse.

I would like to take this opportunity to thank Sharon Squires and her team for all the hard work they have undertaken to ensure the merger has been successful. The team have put the DCSP 'on the map' both locally and nationally.

Ray Cowlshaw

Chief Executive, Derby City Council

Chair, Derby Community Safety Partnership

Background and Approaches

Introduction to Derby Community Safety Partnership

Our Vision

“Derby Community Safety Partnership, working on behalf of Derby City Partnership, aims to ensure that people living, working and visiting the city feel safe and confident in their daily lives.”

Feeling and being safe are two of the key concerns of local residents, and visitors, in Derby. Consultation undertaken by Derby Community Safety Partnership demonstrates that many people live in fear of becoming a victim of burglary, violent attack or harassment. Crime and disorder is actually falling in Derby, but levels of fear remain high, and this has a significant impact on people's quality of life.

The good news is that in 2003–04 crime and disorder has reduced in Derby, with particular reductions in burglary, car crime, offending by young people and incidents of anti-social behaviour.

Derby Community Safety Partnership will continue to work in partnership with Derby City Council, Derbyshire Police, Central and Greater Derby Primary Care Trusts, Derbyshire Police Authority, Derbyshire Fire and Rescue Service and other local organisations and agencies to develop 'joined up' ways of reducing crime, disorder and drug misuse. However, we have more to do and to achieve this we will:

Approach 1

Identify and work with those individuals and families that are causing harm and distress to others and themselves

We will do this by:

- working with groups of young people in a range of projects to prevent them getting into trouble
- using Acceptable Behaviour Contracts and Anti-Social Behaviour Orders for people who are causing persistent problems
- working with housing organisations to support them in dealing with problem families/residents
- providing drug treatment services for adults and younger people to encourage them to address their drug misuse
- working with the police and other partners to disrupt drug dealing activity.

Approach 2

Build stronger and safer communities

We believe that crime, disorder and drug misuse can only be reduced if local people are part of the solution. We have begun work with some local groups to see what can be done at a neighbourhood level to:

- support local people in challenging behaviour that causes harm and distress
- ensure that everyone is aware the range of help and advice that is available

- help develop local projects that prevent problems in their area.

It is early days but we have had some important successes, including:

- Home Office recognition of the Enthusiasm project in Osmaston as a model of good practice nationally in identifying and working with young people seen to be at risk of offending
- recruitment and training of over 200 local people who act as mentors for local young people who have offended, or sit on Referral Order Panel meetings to set Action Plans for young offenders
- involvement of many local people in tackling anti-social behaviour.

Approach 3 Reducing opportunities for crime, disorder and drug misuse

This reflects the situational crime prevention theories alongside those theories that argue for a focus on reducing supply of drugs, for example through the closure of crack houses, or arrest of known dealers. Evidence demonstrates that intelligent use of situational prevention can lead to a reduction in harmful

behaviour. However, recent studies have emphasised that blanket solutions to situational approaches do not have an impact and can, in fact, increase fear in communities. Opportunity reduction should therefore be the result of clear risk assessment processes and targeted interventions.

In 2001, the different sections of the new Partnership identified twelve key priorities for the next three years. The following sections of this report outline what we have achieved in 2003–04 in regard to those twelve priorities. The final section of the report provides details of the Community Safety Board and the finances/resources of the Partnership.

I hope you find this Annual Report and Business Plan useful. We have included a feedback slip – please tell us what you find most and least useful about it and give us your comments or suggestions about the content.

Sharon Squires
Director, Derby Community Safety
Partnership

Strategic Priorities

The Twelve Strategic Priorities

Following consultation with local communities in 2000–01, the following priorities were agreed for 2001–04. These plans reflect activity up to March 2004. They have been put in alphabetical order as all are of equal priority.

1. Anti-Social Behaviour

Reducing anti-social behaviour across the city with a particular focus on the priority Neighbourhood Renewal Areas of Normanton/Pearltree, Osmaston/Allenton and Sinfin.

2. Burglary of Dwelling Houses

Reducing dwelling house burglary across the city, with a particular focus in the high-risk neighbourhoods.

3. Business Crime

Reducing crimes against local businesses, particularly retail businesses, to reduce loss through theft and damage.

4. Community Cohesion

Ensuring that local people understand, respect and value different lifestyles, beliefs and cultures and have a common vision for their local area.

5. Community Engagement

Involving local people in finding local solutions to local problems of crime, disorder and drug misuse.

6. Domestic Violence

Reducing levels of domestic violence by supporting survivors and their children effectively, encouraging greater reporting, tackling offending behaviour and

preventing domestic violence through education programmes.

7. Drug Misuse

Reducing both the supply and misuse of drugs – particularly Class A drugs, such as heroin and crack cocaine – across the city.

8. Persistent Offenders

Reducing offending by the small number of people who cause the most harm to the safety and confidence of communities.

9. Vehicle Crime

Reducing car theft and thefts from cars across the city.

10. Victims and Witnesses

Supporting victims and witnesses of crime, anti-social behaviour and drug misuse, to minimise the negative impact on their lives.

11. Violent Crime

Reducing violent crime across the city, working in partnership with the police and other local agencies, with a particular focus on the reduction of city centre violence.

12. Youth Crime

Preventing offending by young people, and ensuring that those young people who do offend are supervised effectively in order to avoid further offending.

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 1 Anti-Social Behaviour

Strategic Lead

Andy Thomas, Head of Service – Anti-Social Behaviour,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

The aim of the ASB Team is to reduce anti-social behaviour (ASB) across Derby, with a particular focus on the Neighbourhood Renewal Areas of Normanton/Peartree, Osmaston/Allenton and Sinfin.

We have worked hard over the last year to drive down levels of anti-social behaviour. Our key achievements in 2003–04 were the:

- reduction in calls to service (our key measure for ASB) to the police by 3%, from 2002–03 to 2003–04
- positive resolution of over 50 anti-social behaviour problems through partnership problem solving between members of the ASB Team, local people, local councillors and workers from a variety of agencies
- issuing of 92 Acceptable Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) and 18 Anti-Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs) to people who persistently cause problems for others
- establishment of a Nuisance Neighbour Panel with local housing organisations, to identify and set action plans for those few families that are the ‘problem neighbours’
- the piloting of an Anti-Social Behaviour hotline in Derwent to provide a clear and central point of contact for local communities.

We have set a business plan for tackling ASB in 2004–05. Objectives in that plan are to:

- reduce the number of nuisance neighbour problems in Derby by targeting the top fifteen problematic families
- reduce harm caused by serious and persistent offenders, through a 10% increase in the use of ASB tools, including ABCs and ASBOs
- reduce environmental crime and disorder, such as abandoned vehicles and graffiti, by 10% across the city, with a particular focus on racist and hate graffiti
- prevent and reduce city centre begging and disorder by 10%
- provide effective support to victims and witnesses of ASB through the involvement of local people, including victims and witnesses, in problem-solving approaches
- prevent anti-social behaviour committed by young people through the successful application of problem-solving methodology, to be measured by police calls to service.

Case study

The Anti-Social Behaviour Team received a referral from the police regarding groups of nuisance youths congregating in Chaddesden Park. Up to 40 young people were using the park at nights, with problems such as under-age drinking, intimidation of local residents, graffiti and criminal damage taking place. The focal points were the bowls club and the library. The ASB Team set up a partnership problem solving meeting involving local police, ward councillors, residents, bowls club members, library staff and environmental services. An action plan was developed as a result of this problem-solving meeting, which included:

- targeted intervention with problematic young people, by using ABCs, warning letters and home visits to parents
- increased police visibility
- removal of graffiti
- use of anti-vandal paint on vulnerable properties
- mobile CCTV in library
- improved quality of lighting.

The outcome of these interventions were that:

- young people were no longer congregating in the park
- there was no further damage or graffiti
- there was a reduction in calls for service to the police
- a community group called 'Friends of Chad Park' was created
- community safety was improved.

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Andy Thomas on **01332 256910** or email at **andy.thomas@derby.gov.uk**

The Tackling Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plan can be found by accessing our website at **www.saferderby.gov.uk** or calling Jessie Archer on **01332 256846**.

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 2 Burglary of Dwelling Houses

Strategic Lead

David Simmonds, Police Sergeant, seconded to the role of Crime and Domestic Violence Reduction Manager in Derby Community Safety Partnership

Dwelling house burglary is one of the most damaging and distressing crimes for local people. The impact on victims is significant, with people often left feeling powerless and, in fear of further crimes, they lose the confidence to leave their own homes, and often suffer significant emotional or physical health problems after the crime. Repeat victimisation is an especially demoralising experience for the small number of people who experience it. Being a victim of dwelling house burglary is the most prevalent fear in Derby – 80% of people surveyed are fairly or very worried about being a victim of burglary.

We have worked closely with Derby Police and local organisations, in particular Derwent Community Partnership and Derby Homes, to find ways of reducing dwelling house burglary. There have been significant achievements in 2003–04. These include:

- a reduction by 11% across the city in the number of burglaries in the last year
- an even greater reduction in burglary in some hotspot areas where the DCSP Burglary Reduction Team have offered security advice and target hardening of high risk properties. Repeat victimisation in these areas fell by 16%, with 96% of service users not suffering from further burglaries

- a close working relationship with Police and Probation to target persistent offenders who commit burglary. This has led to significant reduction in re-offending by those targeted offenders and early intervention for those who do re-offend
- a well-managed publicity strategy that attempts to communicate safety measures without raising levels of fear.

A Burglary Reduction Action Plan for 2004–05 has been completed. Objectives in that plan are to:

- attract more funding across the city to give the Burglary Reduction Team greater range for their target hardening service and make it more pro-active in preventing victimisation
- continue to work with partner agencies to decrease numbers of dwelling house burglary by 15%
- carry on identifying and targeting persistent offenders
- continue developing an effective communications strategy that encourages better security measures without making people more fearful.

Case Study

A couple in their seventies experienced several burglaries and nuisance trespassing incidents in their home and garden in the Shelton Lock area of Derby. This had affected their peace of mind and willingness to go out. A security joiner from the DCSP's Burglary Reduction Team surveyed their property, installed a range of security fittings and gave reassurance and advice. The couple told the local newspaper they are delighted with the service they received and that they feel

much safer in their home. They have since entered a competition run by the Burglary Reduction Team and sponsored by local garden centres. They won £20 worth of prickly plants which were used in a defensive planting scheme in their garden as 'eco-friendly barbed wire' to prevent access.

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting David Simmonds on **01332 258420** or by email at **david.simmonds@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 3 Business Crime

Strategic Leads

Andy Luscombe, Crime Reduction Manager,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

Les Hall, Co-ordinator, Derby Business Crime Reduction Group

The DCSP has actively supported other agencies including the Police and Derby City Council in attracting funding for a number of business crime reduction initiatives. These include a small business and retailers security grant scheme managed by the Economic Development Unit of the Council and also a specialist Business Crime Surveillance Vehicle, operated by the Police. This vehicle is fully equipped with CCTV and Automatic Number Plate Recognition technology.

Some of the strategies to reduce crimes against local businesses are also devised and driven by Derby Business Crime

Reduction Group (DBCRG). Derby Community Safety Partnership actively supports the DBCRG through provision of funding, accommodation, management, time and support services. Les Hall, the group's Co-ordinator, is located in the DCSP offices.

Business crime is a significant concern of local businesses, with approximately 7,400 recorded business crimes in Derby in 2003–04. National evidence compiled from Chambers of Commerce membership suggests that over 60% of members had experienced a crime in the previous 12 months.

Achievements of the group in 2003–04 include:

- securing funding and sponsorship for the work of the group
- recruiting a Business Crime Co-ordinator
- the development of a database for business crime, covering both victims and offenders

A Business Crime Action Plan for 2004–05 outlines the following objectives:

- reduce and prevent criminality and anti-social behaviour in relation to business and retail premises, particularly in the city centre
- improve the detection of crime
- reduce the opportunity to commit crime
- apprehend and/or prosecute offenders

- reduce crime losses for members
- create a safe and secure environment for customers, staff and employees
- be an integral part of the Derby Community Safety Partnership and its various strategies and actions plans.

Further information on business crime in general can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Andy Luscombe on **01332 256241** or email at **andy.luscombe@derby.gov.uk**

Information on the specific work of the Derby Business Crime Reduction Group can be obtained from Les Hall on **01332 256934** or email at **les.hall@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priority Area 4 Community Cohesion

Strategic Lead

Sharon Squires, Director of Derby Community Safety Partnership

Community cohesion is a new agenda for the DCSP and one we will be developing over 2004–05. The government has defined a cohesive community as one where:

- there is a common vision and sense of belonging for all communities
- the diversity of people's backgrounds and circumstances are appreciated and positively valued
- those from different backgrounds have similar life opportunities; and strong and positive relationships are being developed between people from different backgrounds in the workplace, in schools and within neighbourhoods.

Many other agencies and organisations in Derby are leading the way in ensuring that people have similar life opportunities in education, health, housing, employment and other key areas.

The DCSP has begun to focus on the agenda of building strong and positive relationships within neighbourhoods. This follows incidents of community

tension between different groups, particularly in the Normanton area but also across the city. Work is developing on the following agendas:

- support for the Neighbourhood Renewal Team in the development of a community vision and sense of belonging
- joining up with the Police and Derby City Council to provide leadership in the strategy to positively 'resettle' and welcome new communities into the city
- piloting the use of 'dialogue' models to create a framework for discussion and increased understanding between communities, and to build community leadership
- development of a Social Cohesion Project in the Normanton area, with the recruitment and training of twelve local young people to act as community facilitators, ensuring that young people from different communities are brought together to increase respect and confidence.

The DCSP will soon appoint a Head of Community Cohesion. This role will provide leadership on this new agenda, and objectives for 2004–05 include:

- finalisation of the resettlement strategy for people from abroad
- evaluation of the 'dialogue model' with further roll out if required
- establishing links to develop an agenda to address race/hate crime

- quarterly reporting on community tensions with quarterly action plans to reduce incidents
- development of Race Equality Impact Assessments in key areas of DCSP and community cohesion activity.

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Sharon Squires on **01332 256916** or email via **trudy.jackson@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 5

Community Engagement: Reducing Fear and Changing Perceptions

Strategic Lead

Sharon Squires, Director of Derby Community Safety Partnership

Working in partnership with local people is a key objective of the DCSP. Statistics and data will give us information on levels of reported crime, anti-social behaviour and drug misuse, but contact with local people will really tell us what is happening in local neighbourhoods and which issues are causing most fear. Involving local people in working on solutions is also essential, both to reduce crime, disorder and drug misuse and also the fear caused by these activities. The DCSP works closely with Derwent New Deal for Communities, Derby Neighbourhood Renewal Team and Derby Police to ensure that processes of involving local people are joined up and make sense. To make sure we do this properly we have undertaken the following actions in 2003–04:

- the active involvement of local people in the work of the Anti-Social Behaviour Team
- the recruitment and training of local people to act as volunteers with the key projects in the Youth Offending Service, which are Referral Order Panels, FUSION Project, SOVA Mentoring and Appropriate Adult Schemes. The Youth Offending Service is currently supported by 113 trained volunteers

- a strong partnership with local community and voluntary sector organisations through the commissioning of those local organisations in providing services. The DCSP currently works in partnership with fifteen local voluntary organisations.

In order to develop this area of work, our objectives for 2004–05 are:

- the implementation, in partnership with Derby Police, of the Community Safety Priority Area Scheme in the Austin Estate area. This scheme is funded and supported by the Police Standards Unit in the Home Office and will provide us with a clear framework for the involvement of local people in addressing community safety problems
- implementation of the findings of the Neighbourhood Safety Pilot across the city, in partnership with Derby Police and Derby Neighbourhood Renewal Team
- continue to increase numbers of volunteers supporting the work of the Youth Offending Service, by 10% year on year.

A significant area of development for the DCSP over the last six months has been the development of a Marketing and Communications Strategy. The DCSP appointed Kerry Curtis to the post of Marketing and Communications Officer in 2003. Kerry is very well supported by a local consultant, Sarah Jenkin-Jones, and Kerry and Sarah have led in the development of our strategy, which has its primary aim of provision of high quality and timely information on the work of the DCSP, as a means of reducing levels of fear. So far, the DCSP has:

- developed and issued an internal newspaper to ensure that all staff in the DCSP are fully informed on developments
- developed and issued an external newsletter, distributed across the city, on the work of the DCSP and local partners
- developed and issued a neighbourhood newsletter as part of the neighbourhood pilot
- led on the branding of the newly-merged DCSP
- organised five consultative events
- ensured regular media coverage of DCSP activity
- set up a Safer Derby website as a local means of accessing information.

We will continue to develop this area of work, and our key objectives for 2004–05 are to:

- carry out a full review of the website to ensure maximum effectiveness
- produce and distribute two external newsletters per year
- produce six internal newsletters per year
- establish a stakeholder consultation framework
- increase media coverage
- explore methods of improving neighbourhood level information.

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Kerry Curtis on **01332 256160** or email at **kerry.curtis@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 6 Domestic Violence

Strategic leads

David Simmonds, Police Sergeant, seconded to the role of Crime and Domestic Violence Reduction Manager in Derby Community Safety Partnership
Nina Akhter, Domestic Violence Co-ordinator, Derby Community Safety Partnership

23% of all violent crime recorded by the police in Derby is domestic violence. In 2003 there were 1,454 crimes of domestic violence. Most were assaults, but they also included crimes such as criminal damage, sex offences, burglary and robbery. It has been estimated that for every reported crime, there may be at least eight unreported incidents of domestic violence.

Domestic violence has a major impact on its victims, on their children and on local agencies. It is the primary cause of homelessness in Derby and a significant demand on the health service. There is clear evidence that witnessing domestic violence is very damaging to children and clearer linkages are being formed between domestic violence and child protection agendas, both nationally and locally.

Strategies to reduce domestic violence were developed by Derby Domestic Violence Partnership. These focused on three key areas:

- providing protection and support for survivors
- educating children and young people
- tackling offending behaviour.

Much has been achieved over the past year, including:

- a dedicated domestic violence court, piloted at Derby Magistrates. This is now a routine service. Through the provision of specially trained prosecutors, magistrates and court staff, domestic violence cases are handled with the necessary skills, whilst the needs of victims are given priority
- the establishment of a new Asian's Women's refuge, creating eight new places for women fleeing domestic violence and who have particular cultural, language and dietary needs
- a multi-faceted communications campaign designed to raise awareness of domestic violence and services available
- the training of staff from all agencies on domestic violence issues as these crimes can affect both clients and staff. In particular, for some sections within the Primary Care Trusts and Mental Health Trust, domestic violence training is mandatory for staff.

- assisting in the establishment of three active support groups that are now almost self-supporting. One of these primarily serves the needs of black and minority ethnic survivors of domestic violence in the Normanton area. Another is a generic support group which has developed training programmes in support, advocacy, assertiveness and personal safety, and is working with Osmaston SureStart to make these services more widely available. The third is a self-supporting community group to help victims of sham marriages to recover and access justice. Sham marriages are when foreign nationals cynically marry innocent UK nationals solely to obtain visas to enter and remain in the country
- innovative development and campaign work to ensure the recognition of hidden forms of domestic violence, such as sham marriages and forced marriages. This included hosting a national conference on forced marriage and being the first partnership in the country to include forced marriages in its definition of domestic violence.

In 2004–05, key objectives are to:

- work with employers to improve workplace management of domestic violence issues and support of survivors
- develop systems and processes for common recording and monitoring across agencies to ensure consistency and a better picture of the problem in the city
- review processes in light of new legislation and guidance about domestic violence and child protection
- develop ways to ensure children and young people are aware of domestic violence and are equipped to handle issues that arise in their lives
- raise awareness of domestic violence, the harm it causes and the services available, as part of Derby Community Safety Partnership's Communications Strategy
- develop capacity within the city to challenge and change offending behaviour more effectively, by supporting survivors undergoing court processes and providing programmes for perpetrators.

Strategic Priorities

Case Study

Susan (not her real name) escaped from a violent partner after suffering two years of mental and physical cruelty. Her partner had a drug problem and had such a hold over Susan that he forced her into prostitution to fund his habit. As a result of his abuse and the chaos it caused, Susan lost custody of her two children. That was the final straw.

Susan says: “He was so manipulative and clever with his abuse. I was his slave. I knew that if I didn’t do what he wanted, then I’d get it. This went on for two years – when I lost my kids it finally dawned on me that enough was enough.”

Susan moved to Derby and visited a SureStart office. She met a family resource worker who recommended she

join a support group, the ‘Untouchables’, where women share experiences and support each other through the good times and bad.

She says: “I had to make a break – and although it was extremely difficult I’ve come out of the whole experience a much stronger person. Groups like the Untouchables are very important for women like me.”

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Georgina Fowler on **01332 256911** or email at **georgina.fowler@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 7 Drug Misuse

Strategic Lead

Sally Hughes, Acting Drug and Alcohol Action Team Coordinator,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

The Drug and Alcohol Action Team (DAAT) is tasked with ensuring that the National Drug Strategy is delivered in Derby. The National Strategy has four key aims:

- prevent young people from using drugs
- reduce the prevalence of drugs
- reduce drug related crime
- reduce the demand for drugs.

We estimate that there are between 3,000 – 4,000 ‘problematic’ drug users in Derby. These are people whose drug addiction and chaotic lifestyle causes harm to themselves and others. We also estimate that we have between 300 – 400 young people who fall into that category of ‘problematic’ drug use.

Over the last three years we have worked hard to improve drug treatment services in Derby. We have:

- commissioned Addaction and the Mental Health Trust to provide services for both young people and adults
- tripled the numbers of drug users in treatment since 1999
- worked with the health community to appoint specialist GPs for substance misuse

- supported the establishment of Lauren’s Link, a support group for parents and families affected by drug misuse
- funded a specialist substance misuse midwife
- set up a training team to provide drug awareness training
- worked with schools to produce model drug education policies
- undertaken a drug market mapping process to analyse patterns of drug dealing
- supported the expansion of needle exchange services and driven the setting up of a dedicated discarded needle collection service as part of our objective to minimise public harm and risks from discarded needles.

In 2004–05, we will

- implement the criminal justice interventions programme to increase numbers of offenders in drug treatment
- review and improve the effectiveness of drug treatment services in Derby
- increase prescribing capacity for drug treatment
- work with the police to reduce supply
- work with education to improve drug education.

Case Study

Gary was put on an 18-month Drug Treatment and Testing Order (DTTO) at Derby Crown Court, in 2002, for a burglary and other dishonesty offences committed to fund his heroin habit. A previous DTTO had been revoked after he did not comply.

He began using illegal drugs in his early teens when he smoked cannabis, escalating to LSD and occasionally ecstasy. In his late teens, he started injecting heroin and developed an addiction that was costing him between £80 and £100 per day – his need to obtain his daily supply of heroin overriding everything else.

Gary stopped using the Class A drug with the help of a drug worker while on remand in prison. He felt his time on remand had a significant impact on him as a deterrent and also allowed him to reflect on his heroin use and the offending it led to.

Like many drug users, Gary's addiction had created difficulties with his family, so he moved into a probation hostel when he was put on his DTTO. He was prescribed a 'blocker' drug, which stops people from

feeling the effects of heroin, and was soon allowed to move into supported accommodation. On the DTTO, he consistently gave negative tests for heroin, although he abused alcohol when faced with stress. He went on a Probation Service-run course to learn how to work through problems. Gary then expressed a desire to apply to university, was referred to an education officer and was soon offered a foundation course. He struggled to obtain the necessary books so was referred to Progress to Work, a voluntary agency attached to the Job Centre, which was successful in obtaining what he needed.

With the help of Addaction – a charity in Derby, which provides treatment for people on DTTOs – and the Probation Service, Gary was able to keep off drugs and commit no more offences. He enrolled at university in February, a month before his order expired.

Further information can be obtained from the Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting Sally Hughes on **01332 256920** or email at **sally.hughes@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priority Area 8

Persistent Offenders

Strategic Leads

David Simmonds, Police Sergeant, seconded to the role of Crime and Domestic Violence Reduction Manager in Derby Community Safety Partnership

Des Morrison, Head of Youth Offending Service, Derby Community Safety Partnership

It is estimated that 10% of all offenders are responsible for over 50% of all crime.

A primary way of reducing crime is therefore the targeting of persistent offenders, ensuring that they are kept under surveillance as a means of preventing crime, and when caught, ensuring the criminal justice system deals with them effectively.

There have been two major initiatives over 2003–04:

Adult Persistent Offenders Project

In partnership with Police and Probation, this project has identified the top persistent offenders in Derby, and sought to ensure that they are brought to justice and supervised effectively after sentence.

To support this project the DCSP has:

- funded additional workers in Probation to enhance supervision
- supported the establishment and operation of a floating support scheme, to meet the support needs of dangerous offenders, persistent offenders and offenders with complex needs – such as substance misuse and mental health issues – and ensure that they are enabled to remain in suitable housing.

Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Programme

The Youth Offending Service has set up its Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Programme (ISSP), as a 24 hour, 7 days a week programme of surveillance and supervision of young – under 17 years of age – persistent offenders.

The government has recently issued guidance requiring the DCSP to take a central role in developing a strategy to tackle persistent offenders. In 2004–05 the DCSP will:

- establish a Derby Persistent Offenders Strategy in partnership with Derbyshire Criminal Justice Board, Derby Police and the National Probation Service
- implement the Criminal Justice Interventions Programme (CJIP) targeted at persistent offenders who are also problematic drug users
- continue to implement and improve the ISSP in the Youth Offending Service.

Strategic Priorities

Case Study

K (now aged 18)

K was a persistent young offender with a history mainly of driving offences, often drink related, posing a significant risk to other road users.

He commenced ISSP in November 2003, presenting multiple problems, increasing the risk of further offending. However, whilst finding the requirements of the ISSP programme demanding, K has not only managed to successfully complete the programme but also achieved positive change and most importantly he has not reoffended.

K has been attending the Endeavour Project and is working towards becoming a volunteer. He has also managed to find and secure independent accommodation.

K has become involved in the Youth Inclusion Project and now spends his free time constructively. He has improved his basic literacy and numeracy skills, and has significantly limited his alcohol intake.

With the support of ISSP staff he is keeping out of trouble and achieving his longer-term goals.

Further information can be obtained from Derby Community Safety Partnership by contacting David Simmonds on **01332 258420** or email at **david.simmonds@derby.gov.uk** or Des Morrison on **01332 256940** or email at **des.morrison@derby.gov.uk**

Strategic Priority Area 9 Vehicle Crime

Strategic Lead

Andy Luscombe, Crime Reduction Manager,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

The success story in Derby is the reduction in vehicle crime, which fell during 2003–04 by 22% on the previous year. Investment by Derby City Council in some of its car parks, in particular at the Assembly Rooms, has resulted in significant reductions in car crime. The DCSP has worked with the Council and Derby Police to deliver a major publicity and awareness campaign to persuade owners to take greater safety measures for their vehicles and any contents.

We will continue supporting partners' activities in this area, with particular focus on:

- privately owned car parks associated with major retail, leisure and entertainment complexes in Derby
- on-street metered car parking areas managed by the Council
- hot spot private residential areas with high levels of crime involving cars parked on driveways or roads immediately outside properties
- maximising use of any further campaigning and public awareness opportunities.

Case Study

The campaign run by the Partnership over the period November 2003 to March 2004 was timed to coincide with a period when cars and contents (if left on view) are traditionally thought to be more vulnerable. It included items on the local radio station, poster and publicity material in all city centre car parks and major car parks in other shopping areas, and also material issued in association with on-street parking meters. The general messages were ones of good practice in relation to locking cars, removing valuables and also using the Crimestoppers hotlines.

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Strategic Priorities

Strategic Priority Area 10 Victims and Witnesses

Strategic Lead

Paul Taylor, Restorative Justice Manager, Youth Offending Service,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

Involving victims by the implementation of Restorative Justice is a key priority in the YOS. Restorative processes outturn performance for 2003 with the YOS (85%) considerably exceeds the target (70%), and has achieved a 21% increase on last year's performance. This is a tremendous success and demonstrates the commitment to the use of Restorative Justice processes within a very high proportion of YOS interventions. It reflects positively on the work of the YOS in partnership with the police, victims and witnesses, and victim support service.

Levels of victim satisfaction with restorative processes continue to exceed the target set, which is testimony to the effectiveness of a full time Victim Liaison Officer located within the YOS as integral part of a Restorative Justice team.

Partnership working with the Police on improving victim information exchange continued through the year. This is nearing completion and includes a move to a victim 'opt out' system regarding victim consent that should enhance victim participation. The YOS has secured greater direct involvement of victims in Referral Order Panels this current calendar year 2004 than attended in all of 2003.

Key actions for 2004–2005 are to:

- lead on developing and implementation of an integrated DCSP Victim and Witness strategy
- evaluate the impact of Restorative Justice on recidivism within the DCSP Victim and Witness strategy
- progress work in area of race/hate crimes and enhance links to local Commission for Racial Equality
- improve partnership working with the Police to increase victim information flows and monitor the impact of the recent change to 188 form practice to an 'opt out' approach.

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Strategic Priority Area 11

Violent Crime

Strategic Lead

Andy Luscombe, Crime Reduction Manager,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

The positive news is that violent crime has 'levelled off' in Derby over the last year. The DCSP would accept, however, that violent crime remains too high and is a priority area for the Partnership. There are many types of violent crime: domestic violence, which accounts for 23% of all violent crime, is a problem that is addressed through the Domestic Violence Partnership. The next key area of violent crime is assaults, particularly in the city centre at weekends. This has been the focus of recent partnership activity, and a new action plan is currently under discussion. Key areas are:

- more proactive use of CCTV
 - support for more city centre policing
 - increased joint work on implementing the 2003 Licensing Act and its regulations that will come into effect later this year, including enforcement of licensing conditions
 - potential development of a 'street safe'/walkaway initiative
 - development of an anti-robbery action plan
 - influencing city centre development to reduce environmental risks
 - development of a local alcohol harm reduction strategy
 - drawing on the valuable work that is and could be done by other agencies such as those in the health community, particularly the Accident and Emergency Services of the Hospital Trust.
- The other area of violent crime that is under review is race/hate crime. Again the Partnership is developing a new action plan for 2004–05, with exploration of:
- data collection arrangements
 - the potential of specialised hotlines
 - identification of hotspot areas
 - identification, if possible, of persistent offenders
 - identification, where possible, of victims and potential victims
 - setting up an inclusive framework for developing strategy focused on:
 - reduction in crimes/harassment across Black and Minority Ethnic communities and individuals
 - reduction in crimes/harassment against gay, lesbian and bisexual communities and individuals
 - reduction in crimes/harassment against women.

Strategic Priorities

Case Study

Derby Police, Derby Business Crime Reduction Group and the DCSP have helped re-launch an initiative in association with Derby Pubwatch for one of the most problematic areas for assaults in the city centre. The area includes 27 licensed pubs and clubs, including some of the biggest clubs in the city. It is hoped that the agencies and premises managers can agree a range of measures that will not only improve individual standards of

management both inside and outside the premises, but also improve exchanges of information and intelligence on known 'offenders' and discuss agency responses to issues of concern raised by the managers themselves.

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Strategic Priority Area 12

Youth Crime

Strategic Lead

Des Morrison, Head of Youth Offending Service,
Derby Community Safety Partnership

Derby Youth Offending Service has further improved on the quality of service delivery between 2003-04, and the available data demonstrates that the service is successful in meeting its main aim of preventing youth offending, and impacting upon recidivism rates. On a national level, two recent reports published by the National Audit Office and Audit Commission provide a very positive endorsement for the significant progress made within youth justice since the creation of Youth Offending Services four years ago.

Further developments will be made over the forthcoming year to ensure increased outcomes for young people in respect of suitable accommodation, enhanced access to education, training and employment (ETE) provision, through

continued effective partnership working with local housing forums, Connexions, schools and the education department, at strategic and operational levels within Derby. During 2004–05, our key objectives are to:

- strategically engage with a fully integrated DCSP Board and performance reporting structure leading on the youth crime prevention agenda
- consult, through the DCSP structure, with key stakeholders and agency partners, including young people
- target persistent and serious offenders towards Intensive Supervision and Surveillance Programmes (ISSPs) and Drug Testing and Treatment Orders (DTTOs) to impact upon the high level of demand for custody by Derby courts

- develop an integrated approach to social cohesion, diversity and Positive Activities for Young People (PAYP) as lead delivery agent
 - extend partnership work to improve the outcomes for young people with respect to education, employment and training (ETE) provision across community and custodial sentences
 - fully engage with the reorganisation of children’s services as outlined in the Green Paper – ‘Every Child Matters’ and strategically respond to the implications for YOS and service delivery to vulnerable young people
 - strengthen community interventions around Parenting Programmes, Final Warnings, and Referral Orders, to increase Restorative Justice processes
- placing victims at the centre, including more direct and indirect reparation
- focus more on the outcomes from Asset completions in terms of quality impacts in changing the behaviour of persistent and serious offenders to reduce offending, using cognitive behavioural interventions
 - increase performance management within staff supervision from 20% to 50% review of caseloads, to evaluate the qualitative use of Asset, ETE, Pre-Sentence Report (PSR) and Restorative Justice processes to ensure positive outcomes and a reduction in reoffending by young people.
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Partnership Development

Derby Community Safety Partnership Board

Crime, disorder and drug misuse are complex problems with no easy solutions. The Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the Police Reform Act 2002, requires a range of agencies to work together to reduce crime, disorder and drug misuse in their local area.

In Derby we have formed the Derby Community Safety Partnership Board, which is chaired by Ray Cowlshaw, Chief Executive of Derby City Council. Board Members are:

Ray Cowlshaw	Chief Executive, Derby City Council
Tony Hurrell	BCU Divisional Commander, 'D' Division
Prem Singh	Chief Executive, Central & Greater Derby Primary Care Trusts
Paul Yates	Asst. Chief Probation Officer, National Probation Service, Derbyshire
Sue Glithero	Director, Policy, Derby City Council
Margaret McGlade	Director, Social Services, Derby City Council
Lesley Whitney	Asst. Director, Education, Derby City Council
John Studdard	Asst. Chief Officer, Derbyshire Fire & Rescue Service
Joe Russo	Director, Enthusiasm Trust, Voluntary Sector
Jackie Carpenter	Derbyshire Housing Aid, Voluntary Sector
Cherry Henry	Women's Aid, Voluntary Sector
Balbir Singh Samra	Councillor, Derby City Council
Mary Gordon	Connexions Partnership Manager, Derbyshire Connexions Service
Jasvinder Sanghera	Derbyshire Police Authority
Phil Davies	Chief Executive, Derby Homes
Steve Brookes	Regional Crime Director, Home Office, Government Office East Midlands
Ian Ferguson	Chief Executive, Derby Chamber of Trade, Business Sector
Alan Fowler	Derby Magistrate Court Service

The Board approves and directs the work of the Derby Community Safety Partnership (DCSP). Sharon Squires, Director of the DCSP, is responsible for developing the strategies, business plans and resource management. There are two Board subgroups that support her in this task – the Finance and Resource Subgroup and the Performance Management Subgroup.

The DCSP also has a Research and Performance Team, headed up by Alison Wynn, and including Dan Howitt and Craig Holliday as Partnership Analysts and Kerry Curtis as the Marketing and Communications Officer. This team collates data on performance, trends, risks and challenges.

The DCSP is supported by a dedicated Finance Team, run by Sonia Rafferty, Business Manager, who is supported by Debbie-Townley-Jones and Angela Clift, Finance and Monitoring Officers.

This team produces quarterly and annual accounts of expenditure and works with the management team to ensure effective use of financial resources. Sonia also manages our Training and Personnel Officer, Michelle Gerrard.

Importantly the DCSP has also consolidated its administration team, headed by Dawn Littlewood. This team is at the core of the Partnership and we aim to value and support our administration staff.

Resources

Total income for 2003–04

Income breakdown by partner organisation 2003–04

Derby City Council	13%
Government Office East Midlands (GOEM)	18%
Health	30%
Police	5%
Probation	2%
Other contributions	32%
Total value	£5,430,907

Income breakdown by division

Anti-Social Behaviour	1%
Burglary Reduction Project	8%
Crime & Disorder Reduction	15%
DAAT	37%
Domestic Violence	1%
Youth Offending Service	38%
Total value	£5,430,907

Forecasted income for 2004–05

Income breakdown by funder 2004–05

Government grants	£2,009,550
Externally funded projects	£3,119,458
Derby City Council	£640,483
Police	£161,690
Probation	£79,209
Health Authority	£48,595
Total value	£6,058,985

Income breakdown by division

DAAT	52%
Crime & Disorder reduction/ Domestic Violence	19%
Youth Offending Service	29%
Total value	£6,058,985

Personnel

The DCSP is currently responsible for 252 staff

DCSP staffing breakdown

Volunteers	51%
Managers (strategic & operational)	7%
Practitioners	25%
Analysts	1%
Finance, personnel & admin	8%
Sessional	7%
Manual	1%

Gender/ethnicity breakdown

White male	53
Black male	19
Asian male	17
Mixed Race male	4
White female	123
Black female	18
Asian female	14
Mixed Race female	1
Chinese/Other female	3

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