

D Division Community Consultation Report

INTRODUCTION

1. The purpose of this report is to inform Members of the Committee of the Humberside Police response to
 - Community Concerns raised by the Ward Forums and Area Committees between 1 June – 31 August 2005
 - The impact of local Force and/ or partnership initiatives as a consequence of these concerns; and
 - Any demonstrable movement in performance at a local level that can be measured as a result

INFORMATION

Call Handling / Contacting the Police:

2. Whilst it is acknowledged that this is a topic which is consistently identified as an area of complaint and concern to the public at Neighbourhood Panel meetings, it cannot be answered by the Division alone and therefore is not part of the Division's response to the Committee.

Anti Social Use of Motorbikes and Mopeds

3. Roger Mitchell, the Roads Policing Inspector has been identified as the overall problem owner. Full use is made of the resources available to the Division, such as the use of Operation Yokohama, the Roads Crime Section, and Armed Response Vehicle officers on a tasking basis. Traffic enforcement operations are also planned when resources allow to target the problem area.
4. Problem solving is now undertaken by new community teams who also encourage local communities to give the police details of offenders to enable officers to use powers to seize the offending vehicles, which is far more effective than simply chasing them on bikes, which is often exactly what the offenders want to happen.

Anti Social Behaviour

5. The newly established community teams have coterminous boundaries with Local Authority Wards with the intention of encouraging joint problem solving and there is co-location of the Local Authority and police teams whenever possible. There has been extensive use of Anti Social Behaviour Orders (ASBOs) by the teams, with 52 ASBOs currently in place.

6. The Violent Crime Project is having a positive impact on anti social behaviour associated with the night time economy both within the City Centre and across the Division. The Violent Crime Project also targets problem licensed premises through the use of test purchasing operations and proactive police visits. A number of licensees have been formally cautioned by the Superintendent Operations and others have been taken to court for revocation of license.

Priority Crime Trends

7. Violence Against the Person – Domestic Violence:
 - A positive arrest policy has been implemented by the Division
 - A Multi Agency Domestic Abuse Partnership Team has also been created to provide a more focused approach to deal with the problem
8. Violence Against the Person – Alcohol Related Crime and Disorder:
 - Dedicated public order patrols target crime and disorder hotspots.
 - A wider partnership approach with the creation of a Safer Entertainment Zone
9. Violence Against the Person – Robbery:
 - Implementation of a Robbery Action Plan provides a focused initial investigation for Initial Response Teams and Crime Investigation Teams.
10. Football Related Resources and Disorder:
 - The use of dedicated football Police Support Units and Intelligence Cell
11. Theft from a Motor Vehicle:
 - Prioritisation of forensic packages by Crime Investigation Teams and the prioritisation of hotspot areas in the use of taskable resources in the Daily Tasking Process.
12. Criminal Damage:
 - The Problem Profile has just been completed by the Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership (CDRP) analyst and as a consequence of which it will be prioritised by the CDRP and Community Teams resources.

13. Class A Drugs:

- The use of a dedicated proactive team to target Class A drug dealers

14. Dwelling Burglary:

- Prioritisation of forensic packages by the Crime Investigation Teams

15. Project Alec:

- The Division reorganised its structure in June 2005 to provide a more professional approach to crime investigation in both reducing and detecting crime.
- It also implemented a policy of having a dedicated officer for each beat ensuring a more focused approach in dealing with local community issues, such as anti social behaviour and criminal damage.

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Background Papers: D Division Public Consultation