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Nottinghamshire PCC Candidate Briefing

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Nottinghamshire Police and Crime Needs Assessment

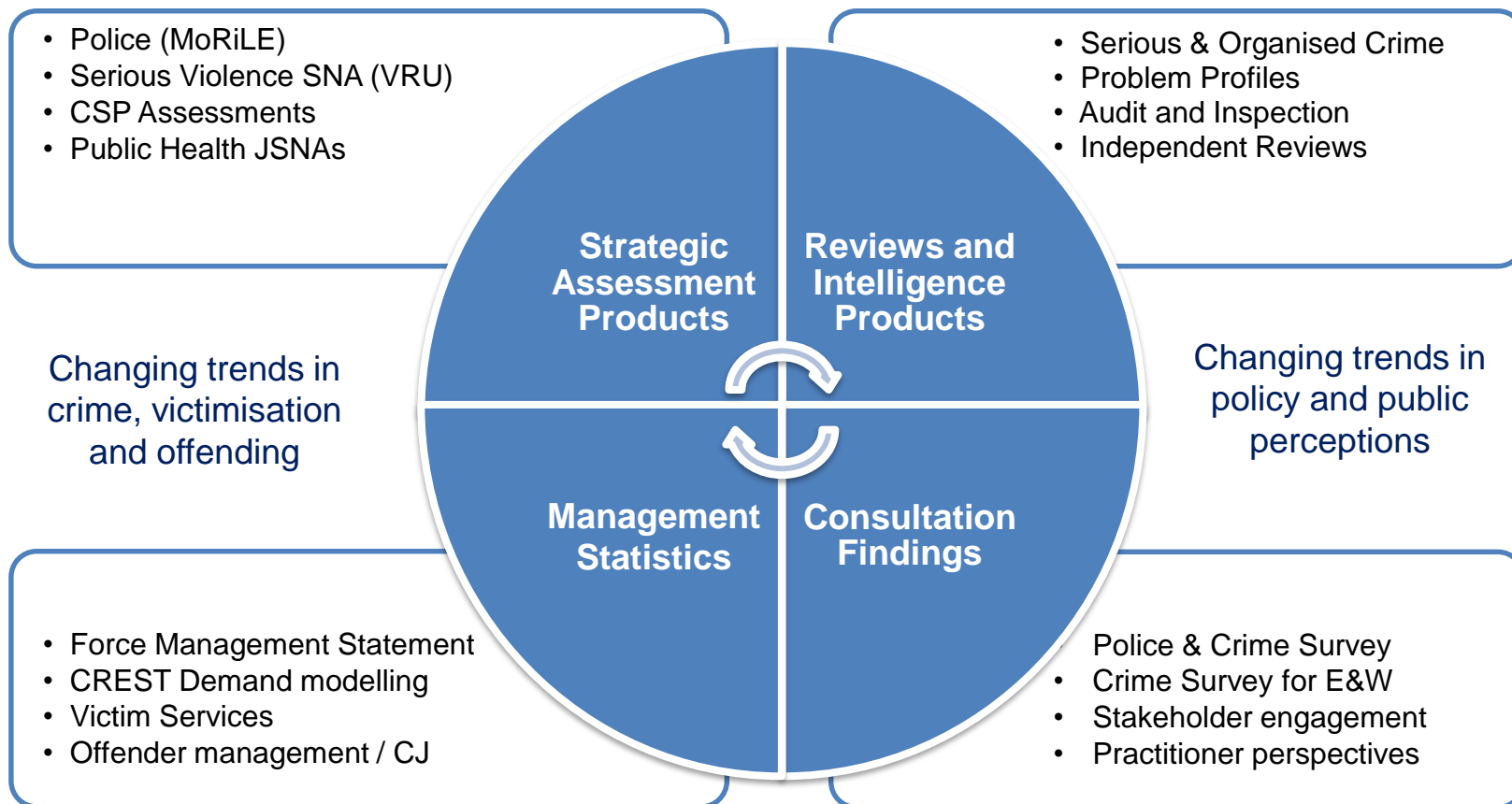
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What is the PCNA?

Shared overview of the main crime, community safety and criminal justice issues, risks and threats facing Nottinghamshire

- The PCNA is used to inform:-
 - Development of the 2021 to 2025 Police and Crime Plan
 - Organisational planning for 2021 and beyond
 - Grants and commissioning process for 2021 - 2022
- Combines partner agency data and stakeholder perspectives from a wide range of sources
- Is forward looking with a focus on outliers, exceptions and risks
- Is revised and refreshed on an annual basis

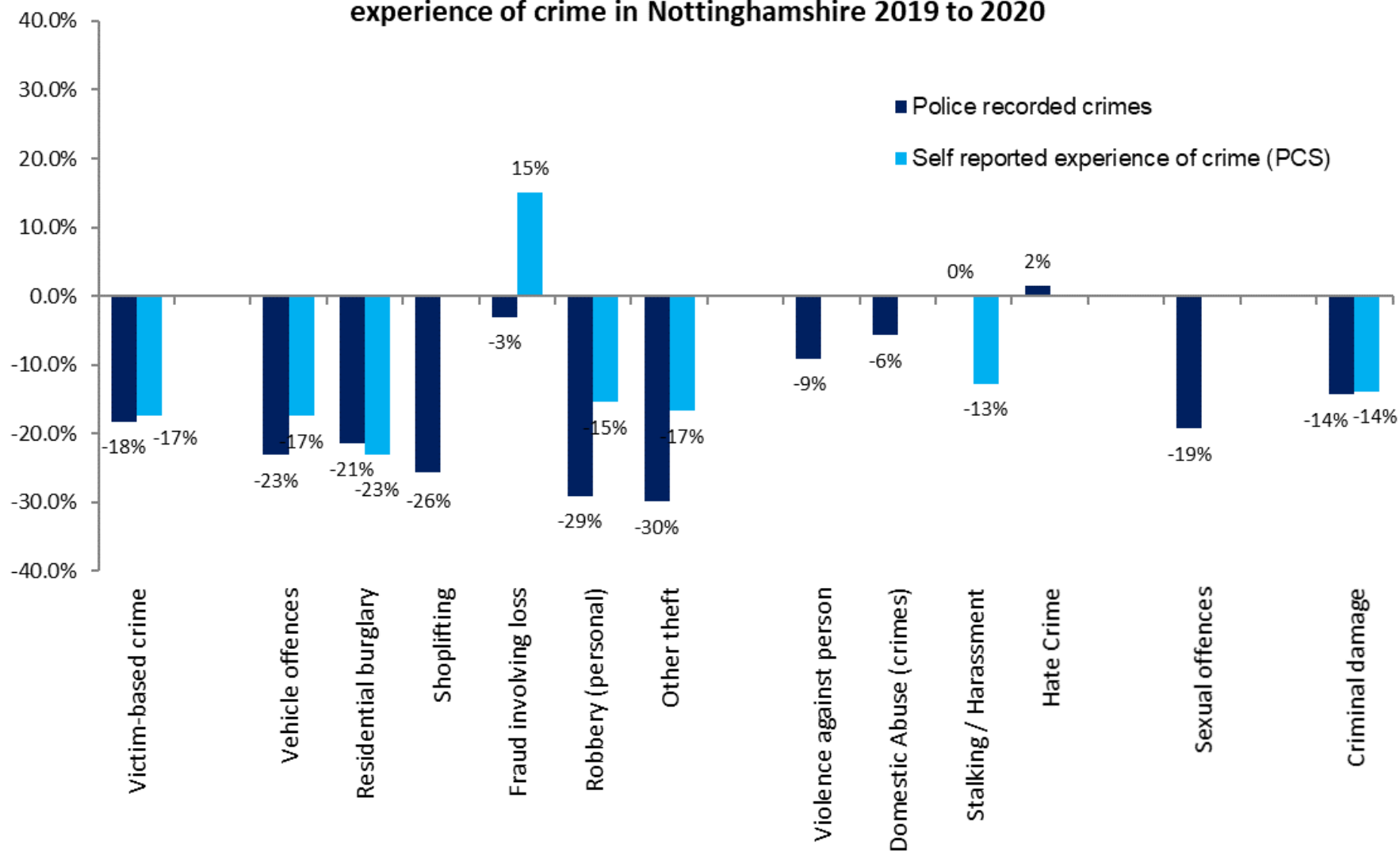
Information used to inform the PCNA



Impact of the Coronavirus Pandemic in 2020

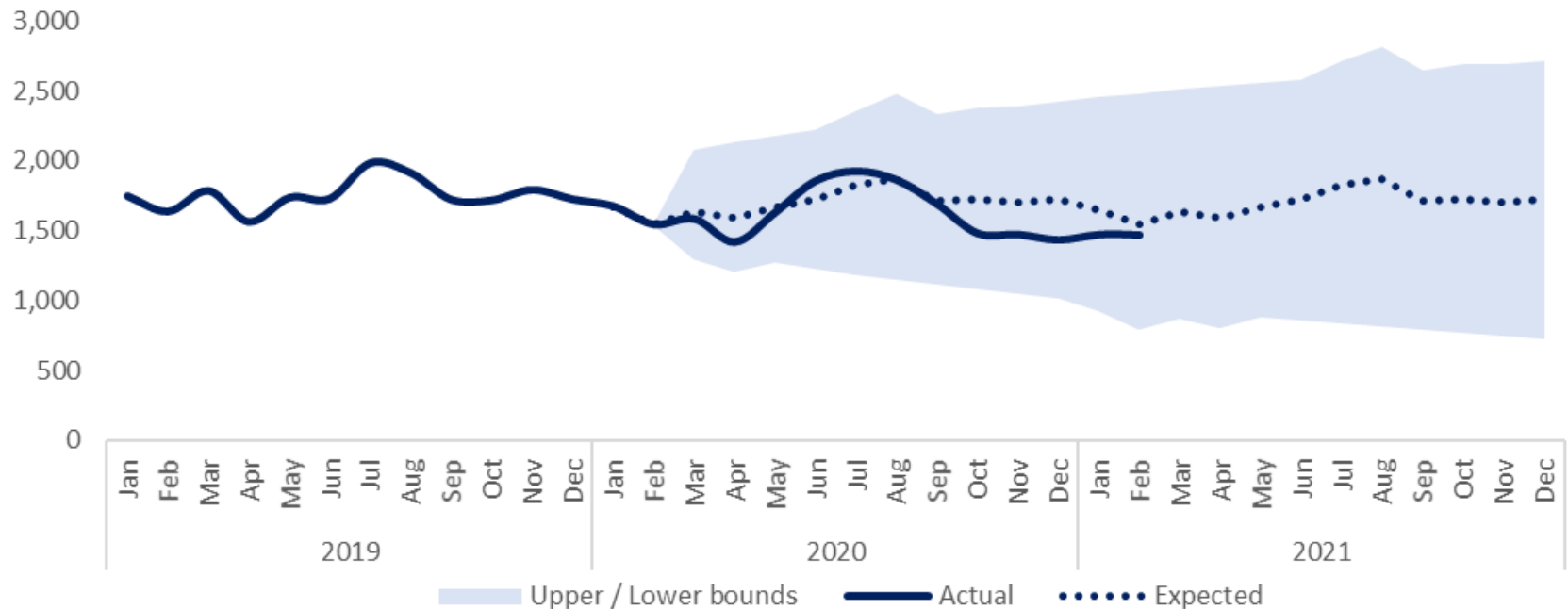
- Significant reductions in almost all victim-based crimes (-17-18%)
- Rise in self-reported experience of fraud (+15%) & reports to Action Fraud
- Increase in some neighbourhood-level crime and anti-social behaviour
- Increase in levels of exploitation identified and referred to support services
- Impact on the quality and effectiveness of some key services
 - *Management of complex and chaotic offenders*
 - *Supporting vulnerable victims of crime*
 - *Backlog in criminal justice demand*
- Marked increases in residents' sense of belonging and feelings of safety

Percentage change in police recorded and self reported experience of crime in Nottinghamshire 2019 to 2020



Impact of the Coronavirus Pandemic in 2020

Police recorded Domestic Abuse in Nottinghamshire
Actual versus Expected during period of Coronavirus Restrictions 2020

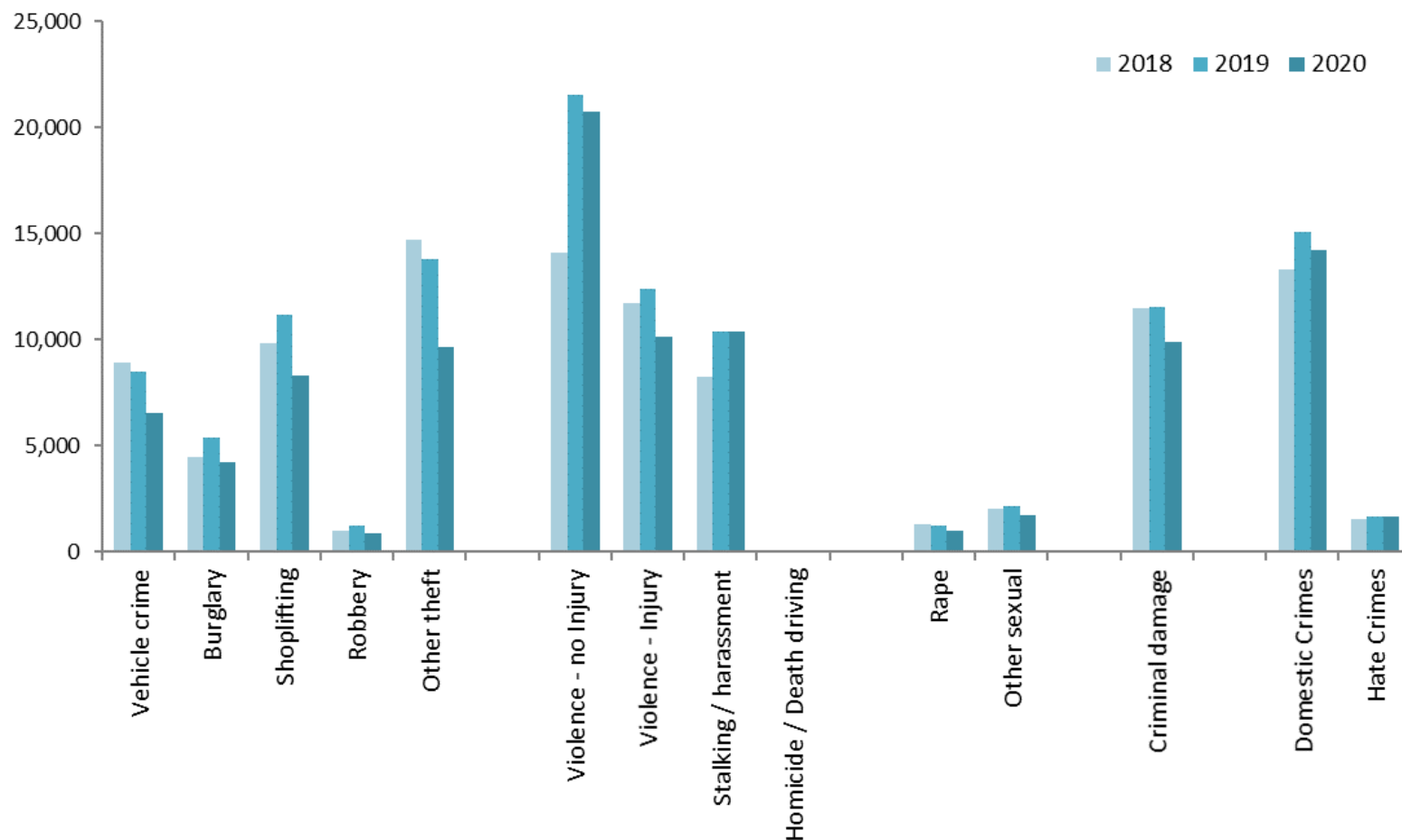


Looking forward...

- Overall crime rates are largely expected to return to pre-COVID levels as lockdown restrictions are eased
- Serious violence, domestic and sexual abuse and burglary are expected to continue to elicit the greatest levels of 'crime harm'
- Rising levels of hidden harm and complex need identified and referred into local support and safeguarding services
- Impact of changes in social determinants of crime, victimisation and vulnerability - opportunities for developing 'Whole Systems' approaches
- Potential impact of national and international trigger events on community cohesion and trust and confidence in policing
- Maintaining a focus on the issues of greatest concern to local communities

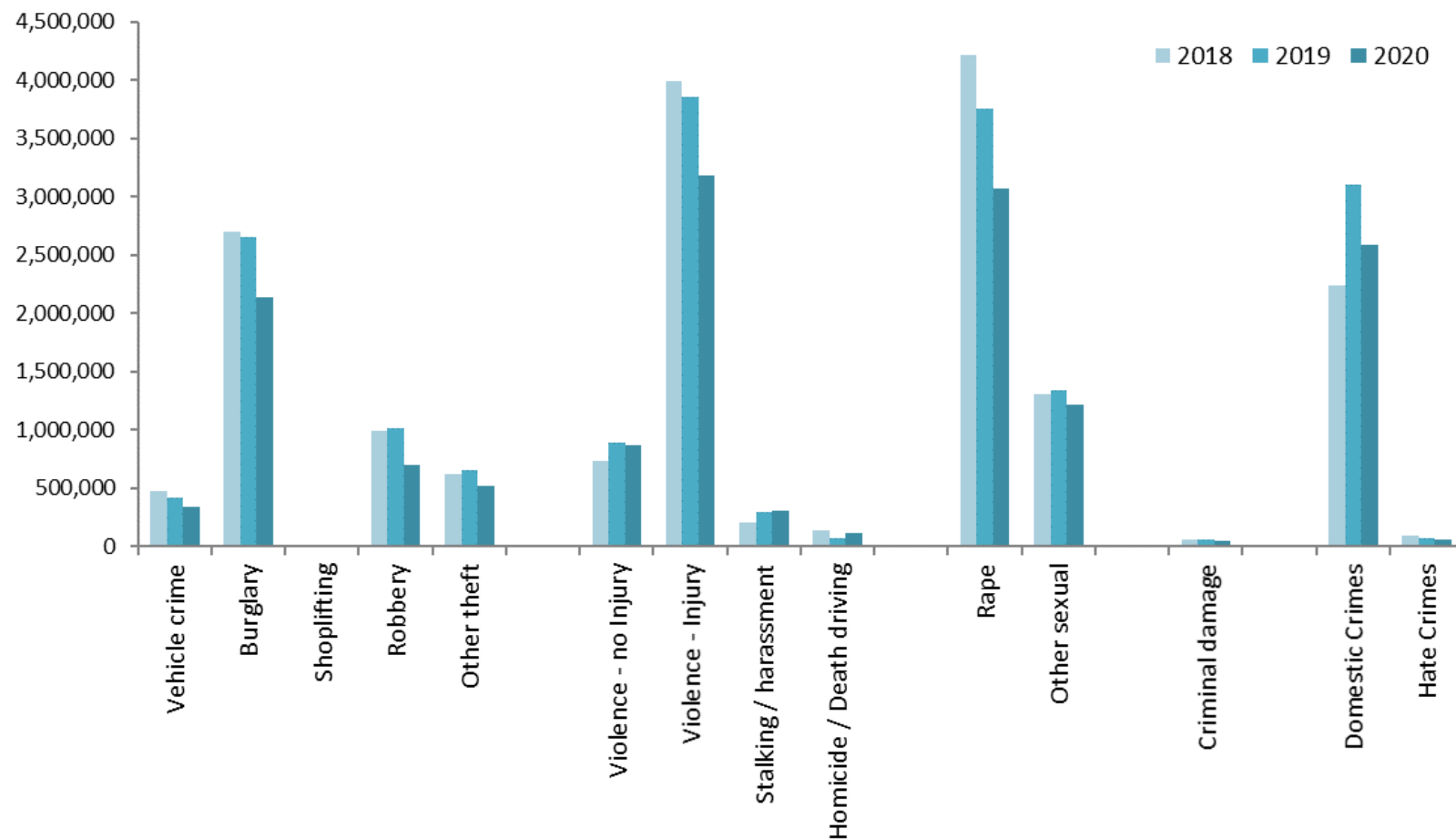
Looking forward...

Nottinghamshire Police recorded crime by Volume of offences

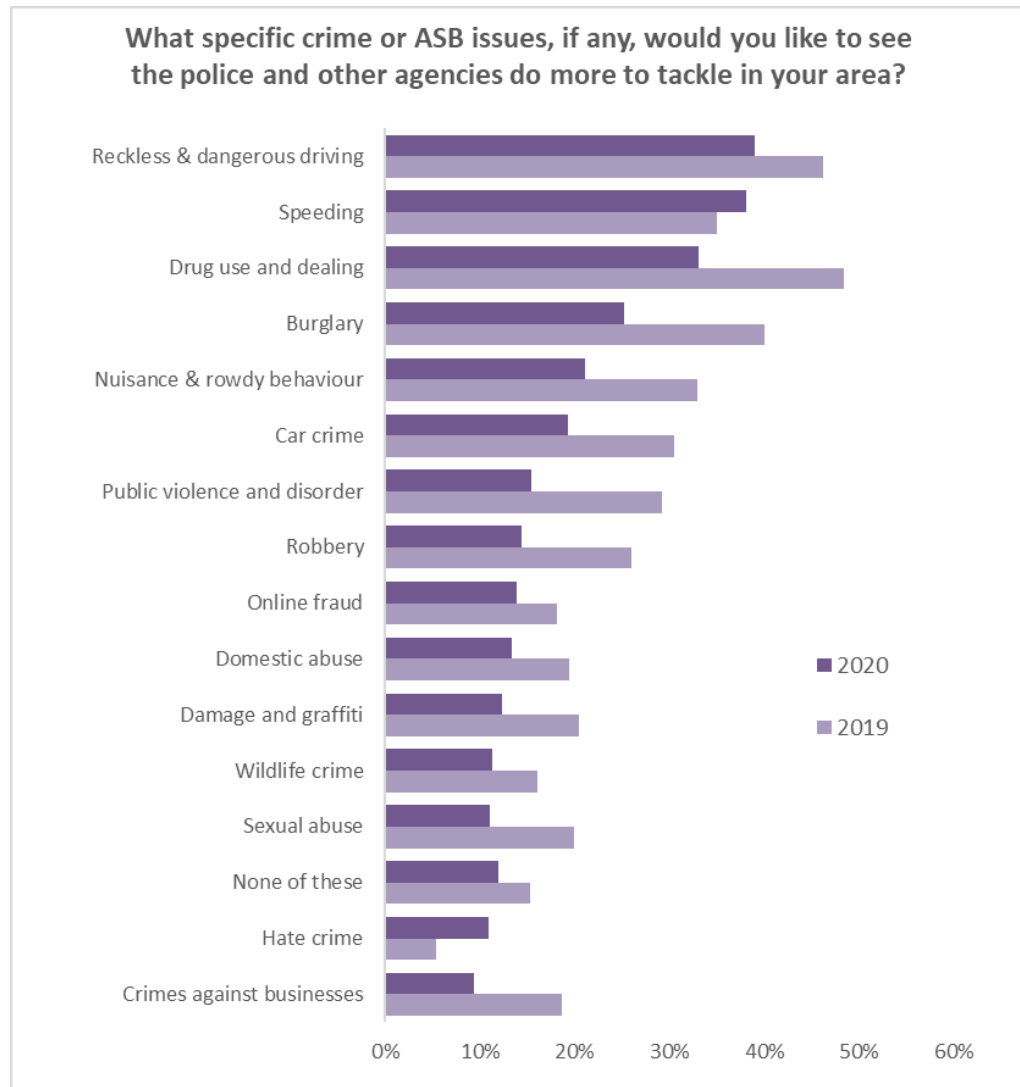


Looking forward...

Nottinghamshire Police recorded crime weighted by 'Crime Harm'



Looking forward...



Changing Governance and Policy Landscape



PCC Elections
Review of the PCC role
Domestic Abuse Bill 2021
Strategic Review of Policing
Roll out of Single Online Home
Public Sector Serious Violence Duty
Mental Health Act White Paper 2021
Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill
Operation Uplift Recruitment programme
National outcomes framework for policing
Re-unification of probation case management
Mobilisation of the probation Dynamic Framework
Home Office Review of Strategic Policing Requirement
National strategic refresh of Integrated Offender Management
Technological advances enabling better management of offenders



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PCC Election, Candidates Briefing 2021

Dave Wakelin VRU Director



Our Vision

“We will work with communities to prevent violence and reduce its harmful impacts through developing a detailed understanding of its causes and investment in evidence based interventions that make a lasting difference.”

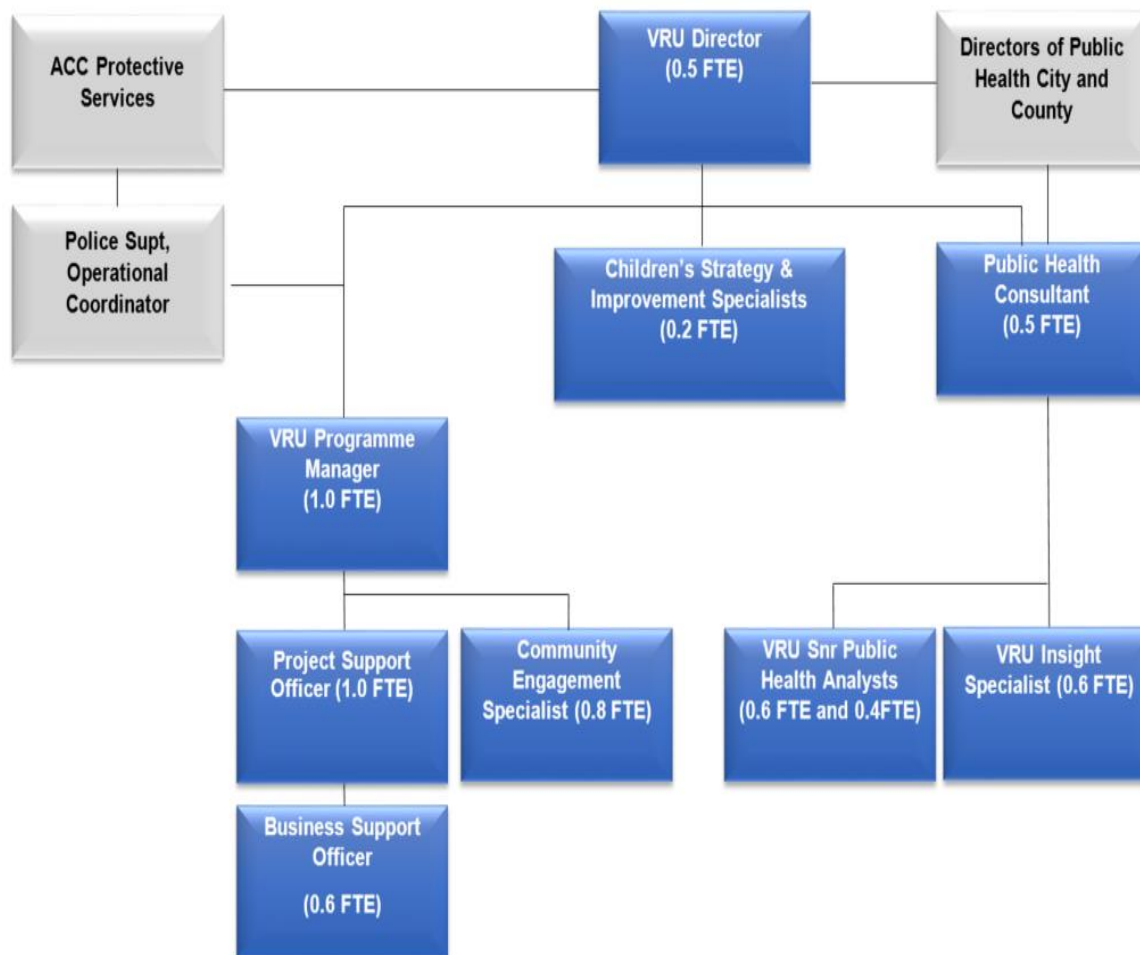


Our purpose

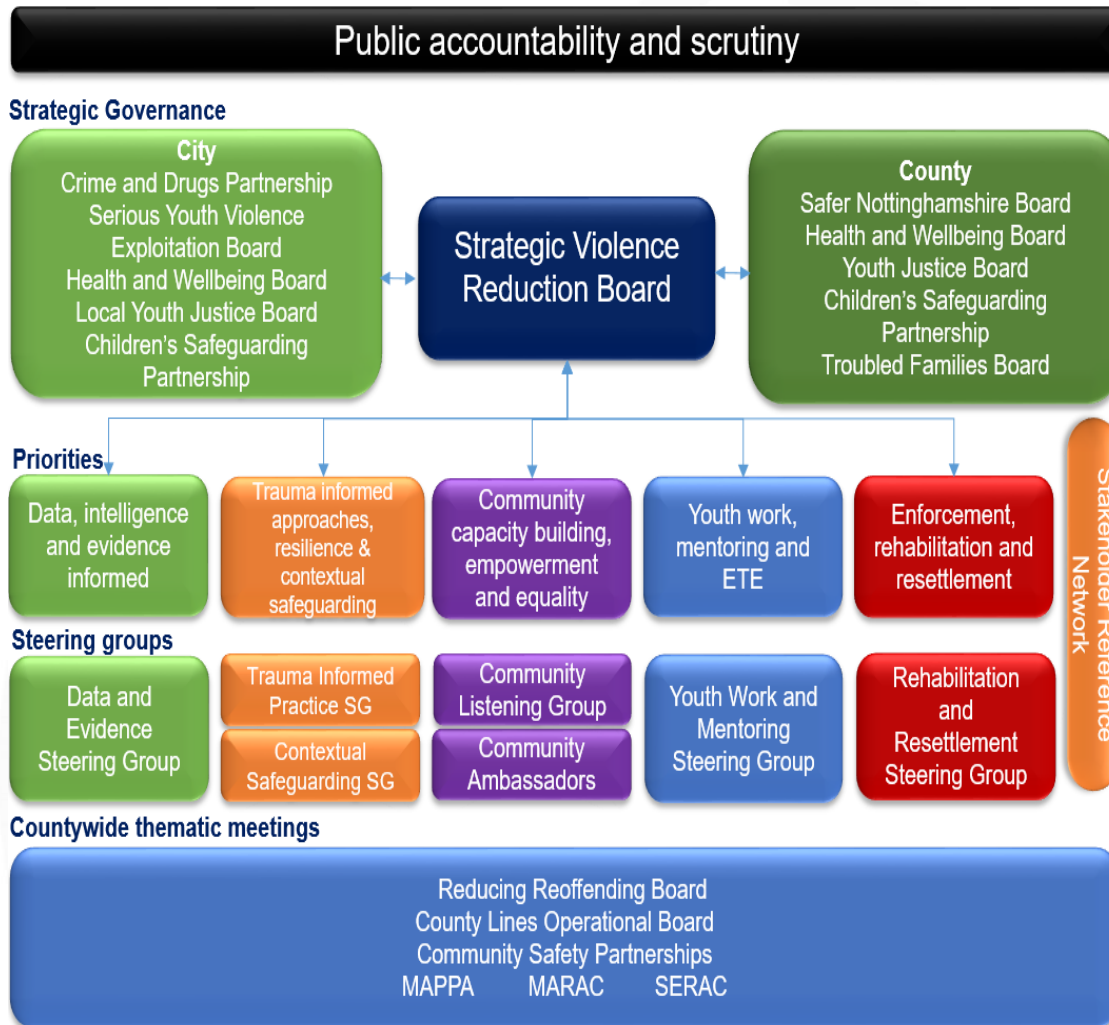
- Established in 2019, **one of 18 VRUs** funded by the Home Office
- Multi-agency team and Board which brings together **specialists from public health, youth justice, police, local authorities, education and community organisations**
- The focus of the NNVRU is on **a whole system approach** to violence reduction providing **strategic leadership and coordination**
- We also **commission interventions** to support individuals and communities
- **Undertake research and evaluation** to determine what works to reduce violence



NNVRU Team



Governance



A public health approach: principles

- **Focus on what will make a difference to whole populations, communities and groups** – understand different needs
- **Work as a whole system, and in partnership, rather than as individual agencies** – with and for communities
- **Intervene early to prevent issues emerging** – prevention is better than cure
- **Consider the ‘causes of the causes’** – look beyond the presenting issue
- **Ensure our work is evidence-informed** – driven by data and intelligence



A public health approach: 5Cs

Harness the power of partners and local communities to create positive community norms and tackle the causes of violent crime as part of a whole system approach.

Collaboration: We bring partners together from a broad range of functions who have the shared goal of tackling serious violence

Co-production: The perspectives of partners and communities inform our approach.

Co-operation: We work with partners to overcome barriers to effective data and information sharing.

Counter-narrative: We promote positive alternatives for young people.

Community consensus: We aim to empower communities to actively participate in tackling the issues that affect them.



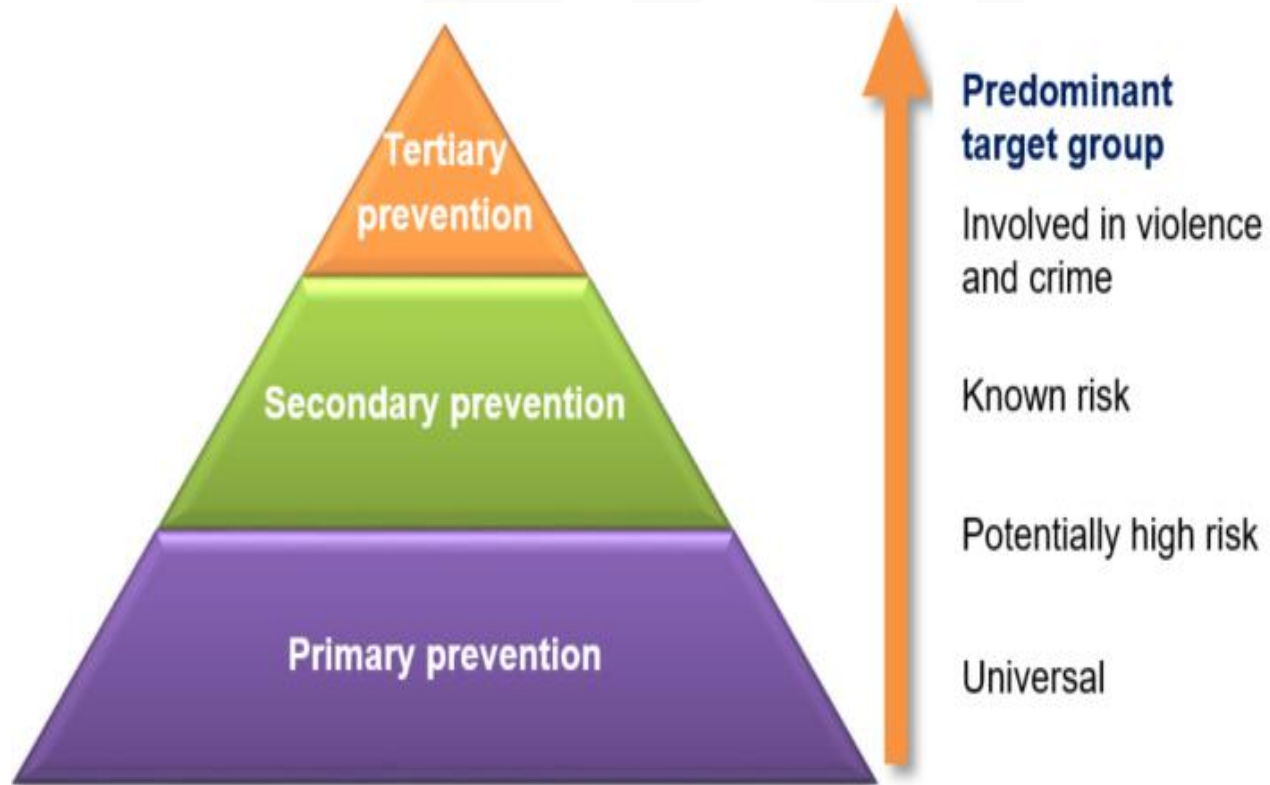
Public Health England's proposed model on public health approaches to serious violence prevention (Eamonn O'Moore 2019)



Priorities and activity to date



Our response: interventions



Our response: interventions

The NNVRU commissioned 29 interventions during 2020/21...

Intervention	Intervention description
Custody Prevention Project:	Delivery of the Custody Prevention Project aimed at reduce reoffending through the provision of a suitably trained, specialist worker in each of the two custody suites that will coach and mentor from the initial engagement in the Police Station, back into the community and then right through to supporting access to suitable ETE provision.
Targeted Youth Outreach:	Targeted youth outreach work in hotspot areas of the City to divert young people away from serious violence and provide holistic support. Also, explore augmentation of the model into other areas of the City and County.
Trauma Informed one to one Interventions to support young people impacted by weapon enabled domestic violence:	Working with CYP aged 5-18yrs who are growing up in a home with DV to manage current trauma and reduce impact of adverse childhood experiences which may lead them to become a victim or perpetrator of serious violence later in life. Intervention will be delivered by Juno Women's Aid and Nottinghamshire Women's Aid Integrated Services across the City and County.
Children's Society - Next Generation Programme:	Contribution to a coordinated systemic approach in collaboration with voluntary and statutory partners to embed new and effective ways of working, applying systems change process and leadership to build better outcomes for young people facing poverty and disadvantage. Also includes one-to-one interventions with high-risk young people with multiple complex needs across the City and County.
Redthread:	Funding for the continuation of the Redthread Youth Violence Intervention Programme at the Queen's Medical Centre and expansion to the King's Mill Hospital in the County as a result of a scoping exercise conducted in 2019/20 which identified a need.

Annual Report: Outputs and outcomes

Commissioned: 28 interventions to support young people being impacted by serious violence

Reach data (Apr 2020 – Dec 2020):

Reached **1547** young people through interventions (5-25yrs)

142,181 young people through our social media campaign

Supported **691** through **one to one** interventions

Supported **856** through **group** interventions

Serious violence offences: 14.4% decrease

How young people have been impacted:

- **Reduction in violent incidents** of those participating
- Increased access to appropriate **pathways of support**
- **Reduced offending** or reoffending
- Improved **emotional resilience**, mental health and wellbeing
- Increased **aspiration**
- **Decreased substance misuse**
- Improved skills and **readiness for education, training & employment**
- **Improved confidence** and motivation
- Improved peer and family **relationships**
- Better understanding of **healthy relationships**

	Individuals supported as of the close of Q3 (31 st December 2020)	
Predominant target group	No. of individuals supported through 1-2-1 interventions	No. of individuals supported through group intervention
Universal	43	317
Potentially high risk	72	28
Known risk	442	511
Involved in violence and crime	134	0
Total	691	856

How they feel...

"A heavy weight on my shoulder was lifted"

"I thought I already knew myself and how my actions could affect others"

"I actually understood that I have a choice to make"

"The group allowed me to be myself, to open up about my feelings"

Annual Report: Promising practice

Targeted youth outreach, delivered by Breaking Barriers Building Bridges:

- Supported 180 young people (1-2-1) and 350 through group intervention
- The outreach team are having a **positive impact** as evidenced by **trends in the police data** and engagement with stakeholders
- Awaiting final evaluation from NTU
- Outcomes to date include:
 - **Decrease in incidents** of violent crime
 - Incidents of **violence de-escalated**
 - **Increase in referrals**

‘U Turn’ custody intervention programme, delivered by The Inspire and Achieve Foundation

- Since Jan 2020 U-Turn has **supported 28 young people** (aged 16-26) with **intensive mentoring**.
- Outcomes to date include:
 - 21 have progressed into **education, employment or training** (75%)
 - **100% have not reoffended**
 - 50% have been assisted in finding **suitable accommodation**
 - **96% have been supported with reducing their drug use/addictions**





Future plans



Priority: Data, intelligence and evidence base

We will use multi-agency data and prioritise research and evaluation of interventions to understand what works to reduce violence and improve the effectiveness of our interventions.

Impact of COVID-19 on Serious Violence

We will continue to **examine data relating to the ongoing impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic on serious violence**, including the direct impact on violent incidents and the indirect impact through its **influence on both known and emerging factors**.



Accessibility and quality of data

Work with partners to **improve the quality of ethnicity data in key datasets** to support improved analysis of the impact of serious violence on different ethnic groups.

Support the **development of the Emergency Care Dataset**

Gender based experiences

Responding to the lived **experience of girls and young women affected by violence** is a priority, both around the exploitation of young women linked to young men involved in illicit drug related crime and violence.

We will respond to findings in recently commissioned research to **identify where system wide changes can reduce the causes of violence and exploitation** of women and girls, linking in with the Violence Against Women and Girl's Strategy.

We will **commission research into how boys' beliefs and behaviours develop in relation to violence** and the extent to which boys who have experienced or witnessed domestic violence are more likely to develop harmful beliefs and behaviours and what factors provide greater resilience

Priority: Trauma informed practice, resilience and contextual safeguarding

We will collaborate with partners to create a trauma aware City and County and develop a system wide response that recognises the importance of contextual factors in serious violence

Trauma informed practice

We will support the development of an **embedded, trauma informed practice** through a **Trauma-Informed Strategy** for Nottingham and Nottinghamshire and the development of a **suite of learning tools**.

We will also further **explore the impact of ACEs on violence within communities** as a response to trauma (perpetrator) and as an ongoing risk (victim) including interventions to break the cycle of violence within communities.

Contextual safeguarding

The NNVRU will **undertake contextual safeguarding pilots** in 2021/22 in order to evaluate the benefits of different approaches and make recommendations for how partnerships can best tackle the issue in future.



Increasing personal resilience

The NNVRU are augmenting support interventions that **increase children and young peoples' resilience**, including **emotion coaching** for teachers in primary and secondary schools and alternative provisions to help children and young people understand the different emotions they experience, why they occur and how to handle them

Increasing resilience in families

Systematic reviews of these **parenting schemes** have repeatedly shown **good evidence for reduced violence** over the lifetime of benefitting children. There is potentially **unwarranted variation** in access, **which is not related to differences in need**, between the City and County.

During 2021/22 the NNVRU will **continue to support parents**, including those parenting children and young people with specific needs who are over-represented as victims and perpetrators of violence.

Continue to **explore the experience of service users with special education needs and disabilities (SEND)** in the Criminal Justice cohort to understand where opportunities for diagnosis and support have been missed to provide early intervention

Priority: Community capacity building, equality, equity and empowerment

- We will empower communities to play a central role in violence reduction by supporting them to create sustainable solutions. We will also deepen our understanding of issues facing specific communities, including racism and discrimination, which may contribute to negative outcomes and will seek equity of access through system change

Community Voice

We will continue to engage **Community and Youth Ambassadors** in order **harness the skills and knowledge of experienced community practitioners** and to **strengthen the**



Improve engagement with County VCS partners, faith community and new and emerging communities to ensure inclusion with a **wide range of perceptions and experiences**

Seek to **amplify the voice of BAME communities** by securing representation from the Chair of the **Community Listening Group** on the Strategic Violence Reduction Board.

Voice of young people

We will continue to **give young people a platform** through **HashtagNG** and the **#stopviolence** campaign as well as through the co-production of the Youth Work Programme.



Community capacity building

Through our **Community Assets Assessment**, the NNVRU will identify assets, which are **protective factors in communities** and seek to **increase community resilience** and connectivity in tackling the causes of serious violence

We will continue to build **capacity and sustainability** in community organisations through our **Incubation Hub**, providing **equitable access** to a range of learning opportunities and resources.

To promote **fairness and equity**, we will:

Develop an **Equality, Diversity and Inclusion Framework** to articulate how the NNVRU intends to work with partners to **deliver fairness and equity**.

Improve the **take up and accessibility by BAME communities** to victim care and one to one support services funded by the OPCC and NNVRU

Priority: Youth work, mentoring, education, training and employment

- We will work with partners in the statutory and voluntary sector to establish high standards of youth work and mentoring and increase connectivity of pathways into education, training and employment for those at risk of serious violence.

Review of Youth Diversion

In 2019/20 the OPCC commissioned 'An independent review of youth diversion in Nottinghamshire' to develop a local **understanding of need and demand for both universal and targeted youth diversion services**; to understand what works and how outcomes can be maximised. One of the main recommendations from this report was to adopt a **youth work standards framework**.

Youth work programme

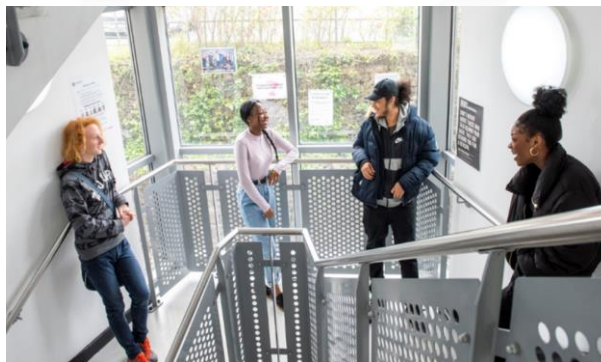
The OPCC, NNVRU and a panel of young people are working with the **National Youth Agency** to develop a strategic programme aimed at **ensuring consistent, high quality standards of youth work**.

This will include co-production of a **Youth Work Charter**, a **Tailored Quality Mark** and a **training pathway** for practitioner and volunteers working with young people.

Trusted adult relationships

There is a growing body of research into the **value to children in having a relationship with an adult they can trust** when they are experiencing, or have experienced, adverse life experiences (ACEs)

We will conduct an **audit of professional adult relationship schemes and practice** inclusive of **mentoring and youth work** in the NNVRU area and more widely to identify good practice to be shared with practitioners locally and more widely



Education and employment

During 2021/22, as well as continuing to commission interventions, which support young people who have known risk factors, **we will work with partners to drive system change which reduces exclusion and promotes opportunity in education and employment** for those who may otherwise have experienced negative outcomes.

Education data

Data on school-aged young people attending alternative education provision is not consistently shared and the data quality is inconsistent limiting the ability to interrogate the data.

To ensure better **access to education data**, we will work with **Alternative Education providers to provide data that enables analysis of the progress of young people** attending such provision with those attending mainstream schools

Priority: Enforcement, rehabilitation and resettlement

We will work in collaboration with partners in policing, probation, prisons and the community to disrupt serious violence and reduce the risk of re-offending.

Prisoner resettlement pathways

We currently work in partnership with a network of providers, referral partners and local authorities to provide **oversight into pathways into education, training and employment** of those at risk of involvement in serious violence and known offenders.

During 2021/22 we will work with partners from the **Reducing Reoffending Board to increase the scope of this work to focus on prisoner resettlement** more broadly, with the aim of supporting statutory and community partners' work in this space.

Secure representation from the **National Probation Service on the Strategic Violence Reduction Board** and within the NNVRU team once they have completed the transition phase into one organisation in 2021.

Work with partners to **establish a steering group focussed on prisoner resettlement** to promote a **whole systems approach to supporting offenders** on release from custody, reporting into the Reducing Reoffending Board.

Criminal exploitation

Violence is an intrinsic part of organised criminality, primarily in relation to enforcing and protecting drugs trafficking routes including County Lines. We will collaborate with the Serious and Organised Crime Team within Nottinghamshire Police to identify **prevention opportunities to reduce harm to young people at known risk of criminal exploitation** as well as exploring the impact that criminal violence has on the wider community



Domestic Abuse

The NNVRU was appointed the national **VRU lead for domestic abuse** during 2020/21 to disseminate learning, knowledge and evidence base from local, regional and national perspective within the VRU network and a wider group of concerned stakeholders.

This will include sharing learning from NTU's Extended Rapid Evidence Review into the **effectiveness of Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Interventions**

The NNVRU will support our partners over the coming months as the new **Domestic Abuse Bill** passes through parliament and receives Royal Assent.

We will also continue to commission interventions which support **children and young people growing up in a home where they are impacted by weapon enabled domestic violence** as well as commissioning research to understand the extent to which **boys who have experienced or witnessed domestic violence are more likely to develop harmful beliefs and behaviours**.

Our Serious Violence Response Strategy

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Nottingham Crime & Drugs Partnership

Strategy & Priorities

What is the CDP?

- ❖ A multi-agency community safety partnership responsible for tackling crime, anti-social behaviour, substance misuse and reoffending
- ❖ Established by the Crime & Disorder Act 1998
- ❖ Duties & responsibilities amended by subsequent legislation
- ❖ Established in recognition of the fact that crime and community safety are not just problems for the police

Composition

❖ Six 'Responsible Authorities':

Nottingham City Council

Nottinghamshire Police

National Probation Service

DLNR CRC

Nottingham & Notts CCG

Notts Fire & Rescue Service

❖ A number of other public bodies on a voluntary basis:

Nottinghamshire PCC

University of Nottingham

Nottingham Trent University Nottingham City Homes

Youth Justice Service

HMP Nottingham

Statutory Responsibilities

- ❖ Reduce crime
- ❖ Reduce ASB
- ❖ Reduce substance misuse
- ❖ Reduce reoffending

Statutory Duties

- ❖ Strategic Assessment
- ❖ Partnership Plan
- ❖ Reducing Reoffending Strategy
- ❖ Consultation with communities
- ❖ Information sharing
- ❖ Domestic Homicide Reviews
- ❖ Oversight of partnership expenditure

Function

❖ Accountability

❖ Governance

❖ Leadership

2020 Strategic Assessment

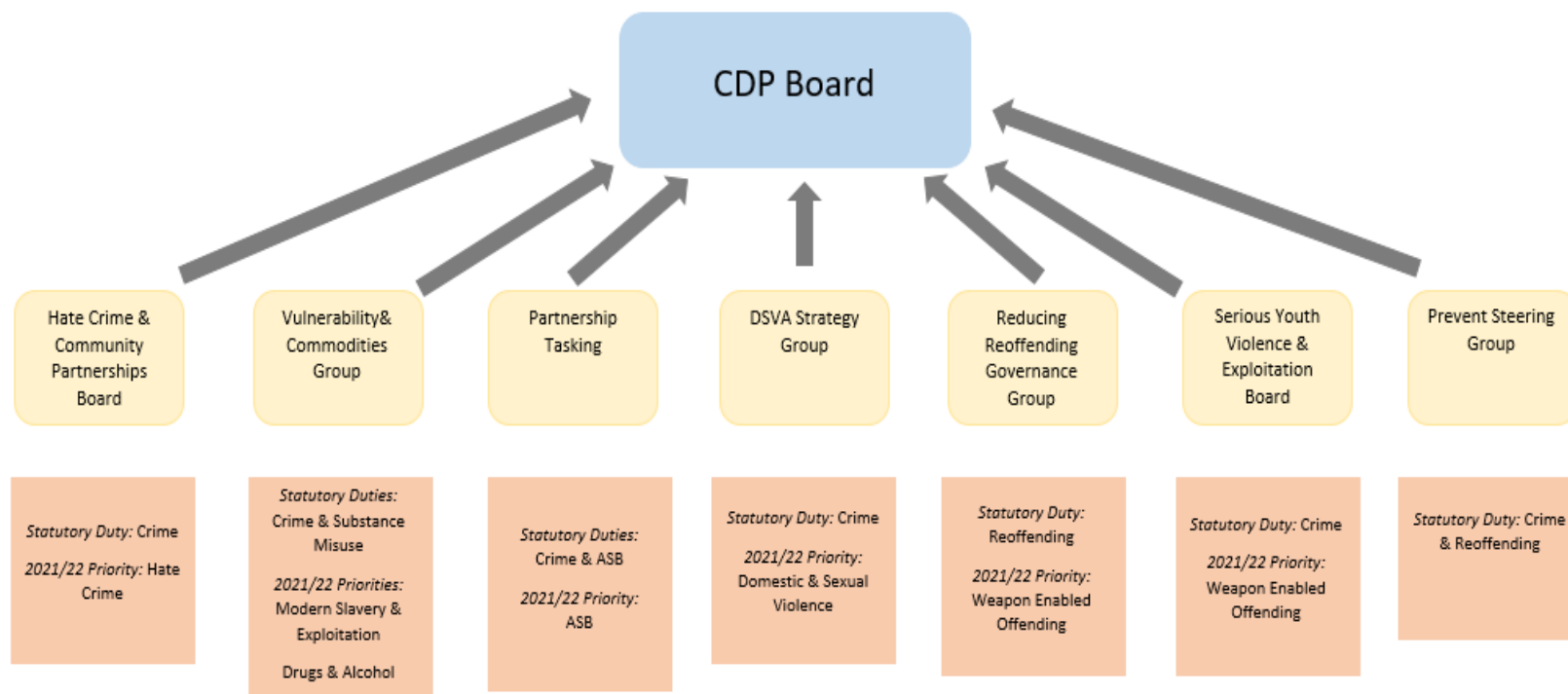
Identified six key priorities:

- ❖ Anti-Social Behaviour
- ❖ Domestic & Sexual Violence
- ❖ Drugs & Alcohol
- ❖ Hate Crime
- ❖ Modern Slavery
- ❖ Weapon Enabled Offending

Partnership Plan

- ❖ Previous plan brought to a close at the end of 2018/19
- ❖ New three year rolling plan signed off in June 2019 along with associated targets in relation to:
 - Cutting crime
 - Cutting ASB
 - Reducing hate crime repeat victimisation
 - Maintain substance misuse performance
- ❖ To be refreshed in April 2021

Delivery



CDP Support Team

- ❖ Small team funded by partners to support the work of the partnership – hosted by Nottingham City Council
- ❖ Support falls into four main areas:
 - Policy
 - Analysis
 - Administration
 - Commissioning



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Fire & Rescue Service
Creating Safer Communities

Police and Crime Commissioner 2021 candidate briefing

CFA - 6 City, 12 County Councillors

£45 million budget

www.notts-fire.gov.uk or www.nottinghamcity.gov.uk – CFA/cttee reports

Duties in FRSA 2004 incl. Fire/Road Traffic Collision/Protection/Prevention – Other eventualities

National Framework Document (NFD) – set by Government (2018 version currently)

Integrated Risk Management Plan (IRMP) – April 2022 new plan release date

760 employees

430 full time operational (Ff to CFO)

180+ On-call – varies across community locations

160 non-operational roles

- 24 operational locations within communities
- 12/14 full time, 16/18 On-call appliances – range of support vehicle capabilities
- Approx. 10000 callouts/year
 - 3000 Alarms/4500 fire related/other



Collaboration

Partnership working nothing new:-

Local partnerships – LRF / CDP / SNB / Health and Well-being / built environment regulation

Regional and National fire sector - e.g. operational guidance and training

NFCC – Leadership / Inclusion / Community risk / Prevention & Protection

Policing and Crime Act 2017 (pending review outcomes) – Governance and Collaboration

Collaboration Strategy and framework in place with CFA

Nottinghamshire Fire & Police activity:-

- London Road / Carlton / East Leake / Clifton / West Bridgford / Highfields
- Joint HQ co-location
- Hucknall – 3ES site
- Operational Functions incl. – Fuel/Drone/Welfare unit/Forensic standards/JESIP

Scrutiny externally for communities via HMICFRS – reports available via [HMICFRS - Home \(justiceinspectorates.gov.uk\)](https://www.justiceinspectorates.gov.uk/hmicfrs/)





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PCC Commissioning

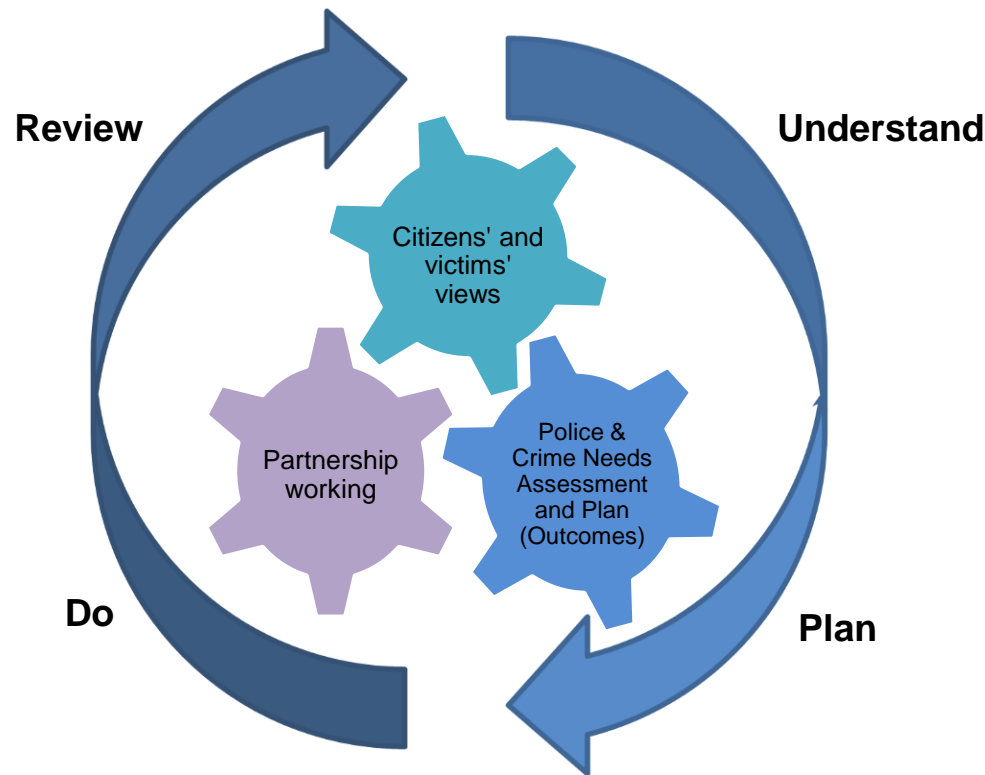
Nicola Wade

Head of Commissioning

What is commissioning?

- How the PCC can best use all resources available to achieve desired outcomes
- *“The cyclical process by which public bodies assess the needs of people in an area, determine priorities, design and source appropriate services, and monitor and evaluate their performance.” (National Audit Office)*
- *“Deciding how to use the total resources available in order to improve users’ outcomes in the most efficient, effective and sustainable way”. (Ministry of Justice)*

PCC's Commissioning Cycle



PCC Commissioning

Legal Powers



Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act (PRSR) 2011

Remit to cut crime and improve outcomes for victims of crime, power to make crime and disorder grants, to contract for services and responsibility for co-operative working

Allows PCCs to pool funding with partners and commission services or awards grants which support community safety priorities, in accordance with P&C Plan

Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Bill 2014

Power to commission local support services for victims of crime

Domestic Violence Crime and Victims Act 2004

Ministry of Justice Victims Services Grant: ("MoJ") to commission local victim support services, in line with the Victims Code

PCC Commissioning

Legal responsibilities

The Public Procurement (Amendment etc.) (EU Exit) Regulations 2020

Replaces Public Contract Regulations 2015

Sets out required procurement publication and processes

Equality Act 2010

Public Sector Equality Duty

Equality Impact Assessments on all activity including policy

(Public Services) Social Value Act 2012

“Quantify the relative importance people place on the changes they experience”

Consideration beyond that which is being procured

Code of Practice for Victims of Crime in England and Wales 2020

Sets out services and minimum standards to be provided, includes Enhanced Rights

PCC responsibility to commission support services

Future reporting to MoJ on adherence to Code likely

PCC Commissioning

Other responsibilities

Financial Regulations and Contract Standing Orders

Compliance with legislation and good practice

Procurement requirements dependent on contract value

Process to make direct award in specified circumstances

Ministry of Justice Victims Services Grant – provide support for:

Victims of crime

Victims of crime in the priority categories as defined by the Victims' Code

Family members

Victims of domestic abuse and sexual violence

Victims of or bereaved family members of road crime

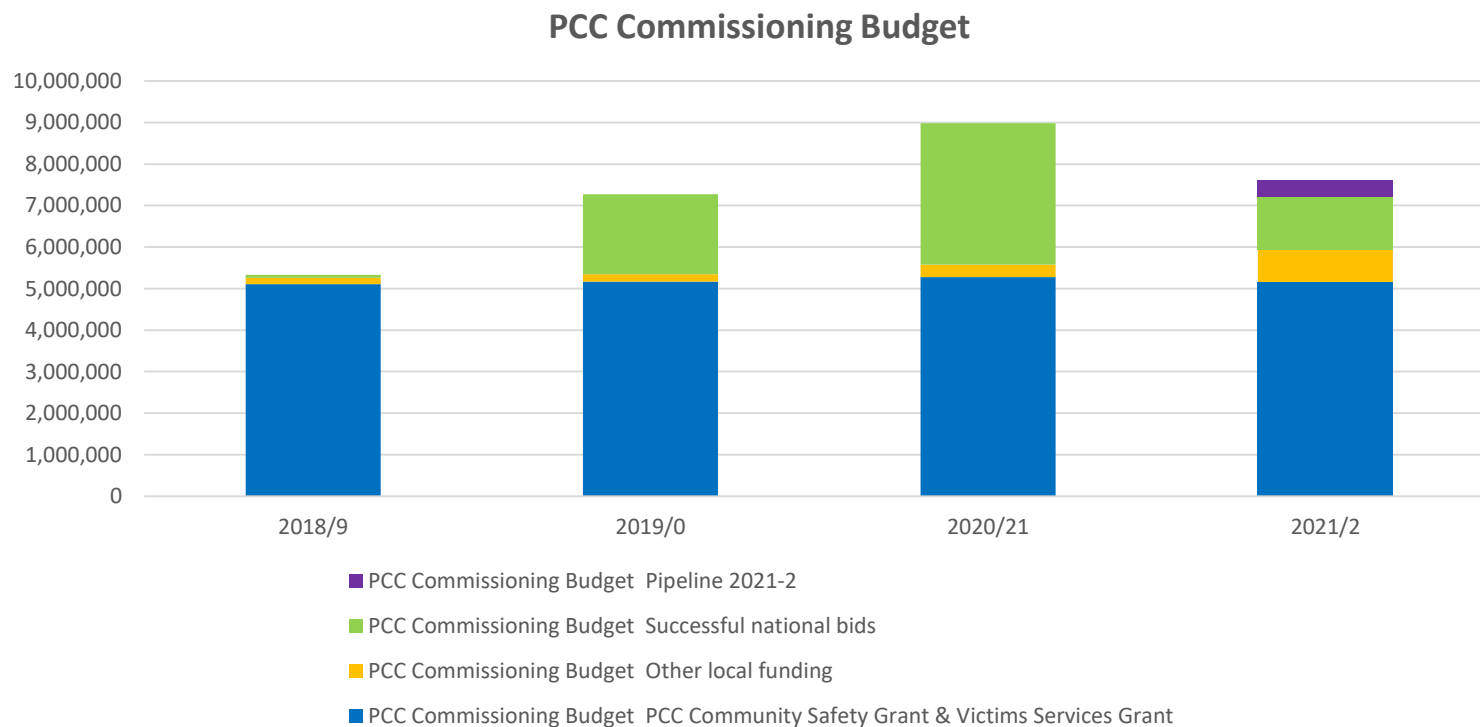
Other Government grants

Various MoJ related to specific victim support initiatives

Home Office DA perpetrator funding (2020-1 but has implications for 2021-2)

In pipeline: Home Office Safer Streets Fund and MoJ DSVA (Covid), £tbc

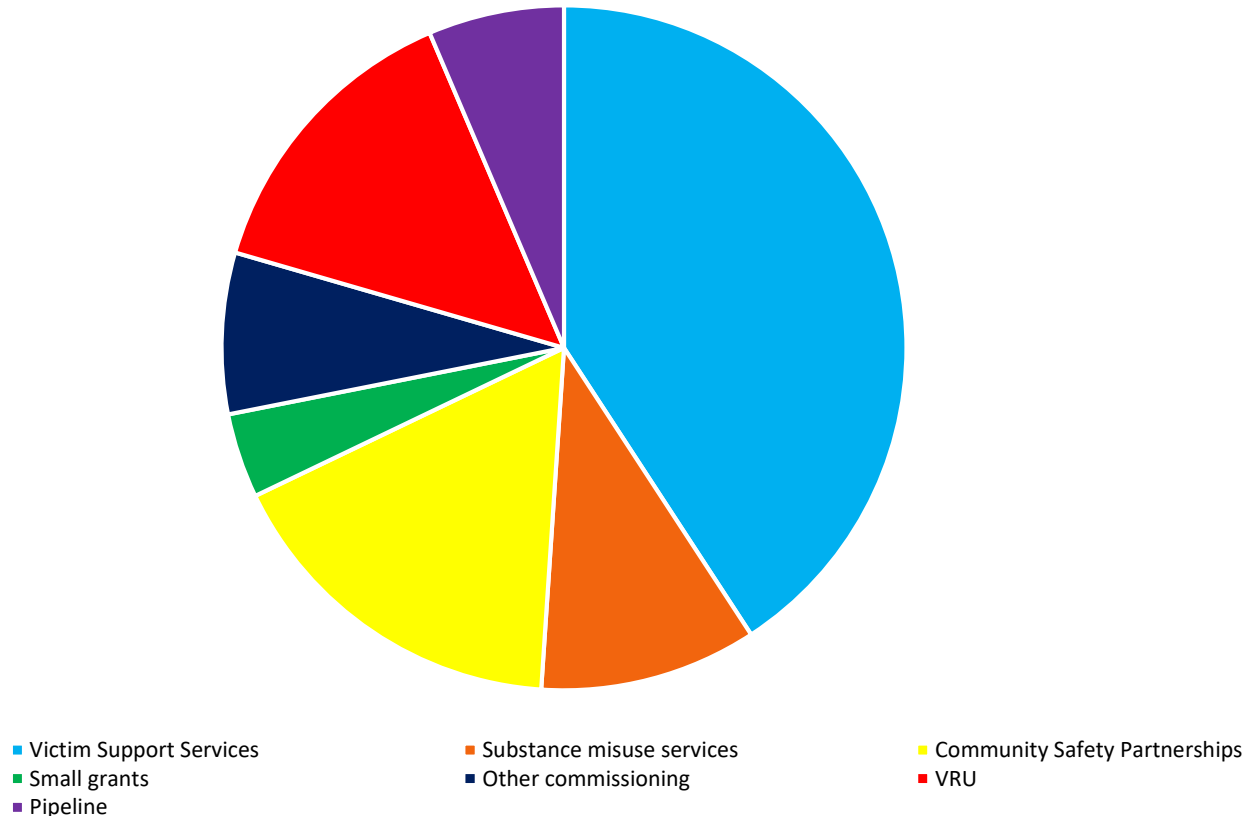
PCC Commissioning Budgets



PCC Commissioning

2021/2 commissioned services

Current PCC commissioning commitments 2021-2



PCC Commissioning

2021-2 commitments



Currently £7.6m commissioning budget, £6.2m already committed

National funding:

- VRU 880k
- DSVa Covid £335k plus outcome of further Expression of Interest expected late March 2021
- Sexual violence (MoJ): £400k
- Sexual violence NHSE (surge funding) £65k
- Safer Streets funding applications in pipeline – outcome June 2021
- Potential future DA perpetrators funding opportunity TBC

25 funding “streams”

Currently over 70 grant agreements or contracts in place

PCC Commissioning

Major contracts

High value and/or operational or reputational risk:

- Notts Victim CARE
- Domestic Abuse support x 2, City and County lead commissioners
- Sexual violence support: Sexual Assault Referral Centres x 2 (NHSE lead), Independent Sexual Violence Adviser, Hub and Therapy
- Substance misuse x 2: City and County lead commissioners

On horizon: commissioning opportunities

Due for review and recommissioning in 2021-2:

- Victim CARE & Restorative Justice
- Independent Sexual Violence Adviser
- Non domestic stalking

Probation Dynamic Framework:

- Potential future joint commissioning opportunities

Integrated Care Partnership (city):

- Potential collaboration re substance misuse

DVA Position Paper:

- Range of recommendations which may require commissioning

On horizon: commissioning risks

Covid:

- Ensuring services can meet continued increased demand arising from Covid restrictions and recovery

Finances:

- Pressure on public sector budgets and impact on community safety
- Potential loss of national MoJ sexual violence funding in 2023 (£400k)

Domestic abuse statutory duty:

- Potential unintended consequences for community based services in 2022

Questions?



Strategies and Priorities

Vicky Cropley

Nottinghamshire Community Safety Agreement 2020-2023

- Requirement in a two-tier area
- This Community Safety Agreement (CSA) captures the principles of the forward strategy for the Safer Nottinghamshire Board (SNB) as developed in January 2020.
- This agreement meets the requirements of The Crime and Disorder (Formation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007 and sets out how partners in Nottinghamshire will work together to identify and address shared priorities, to prevent and mitigate the effects of crime and disorder across the county.
- The agreement is reviewed on an annual basis.

Current SNB Themes and Priorities

Strategic Theme: Vulnerability	Strategic Theme: Cohesion	Strategic Theme: Crime & Harm Prevention
Modern Slavery	Hate Crime	Reducing Reoffending
Domestic Abuse	Prevent	Serious and Acquisitive Crime
		Substance Misuse
		Antisocial Behaviour
		Serious Violence
		Preventable Deaths

Nottinghamshire Public Realm

- Health and Wellbeing Board
- Adults Safeguarding Board
- Safeguarding Children Partnership
- Nottingham Crime and Drugs Partnership
- Economic Prosperity Committee
- Nottingham City and Nottinghamshire Violence Reduction Unit

Tracking Strategic Intent to Operational Delivery – adding value

- Performance management approach
- Role of the SNB Priority Leads
- Shifting emphasis to securing better joint working between mainstream services
- SNB and CSP – golden thread

PCC grant to the SNB 2021-2022 - £626k

Services and Initiative	£
Neighbourhood Working Problem Solving	Up to 270,750
IOM IDVA	19,544
Redthread	17,500
Hospital Based Youth Violence Intervention	17,500
Slavery and Exploitation Risk Assessment Case Worker	40,227
Youth Crime Reduction	109,000
Project Officer – Neighbourhood Problem Solving & Severity	26,000
SNB Analyst	38,000
SNB Researcher	33,000
County Council Accountable Body role	25,000
SNB/OPCC Joint Commissioning Budget for Hate Crime and DSV	28,597