

Police and Crime Plan 2017 – 2021 Briefing for Open Meeting

Five broad strategic priorities which are:

1. **Vulnerability** – Managing demand on services through working together with a particular focus on mental health, elder abuse, hidden abuse, and the criminal justice experience for victims of domestic and sexual abuse
 2. **Prevention and Early Intervention** – Improving safeguarding in both the physical space and virtual space including tackling cyber crime, road safety, peer on peer abuse, hate crime and female genital mutilation (FGM)
 3. **Reducing Re-offending** – Targeting and managing harm and risk with a focus on substance misuse, violence involving weapons and offender management including perpetrators of domestic abuse
 4. **Serious Organised Crime and Terrorism** – Improving the local response including increased public awareness, promoting a ‘dare to share’ culture, and preventing violent extremism and the exploitation of vulnerable people.
 5. **Police Ethics and Reform** – Increasing the pace of change with a focus on improved support for victims, accelerated uptake of new technology, and improving the perceptions of police among young people
- The priorities and aims will be addressed in greater detail through the delivery plans of Thames Valley Police, the Office of the PCC and other partner service delivery plans, particularly Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs).
 - Plan was developed using a broad range of information including research documents, analysis of crime trends, horizon scanning to identify future trends and consultation with partners.
 - Also informed by PCCs policing and crime survey in 2016.(nearly 5000 residents of Thames Valley, including over 1000 young people)

Police and Crime Commissioner Anthony Stansfeld said “I am pleased to be launching the new Police and Crime Plan which sets out my priorities for keeping communities across the Thames Valley safe. The plan seeks to address current and emerging threats from crime over the next five years”

- He went on to say he has kept strategic priorities broad to allow organisations to interpret them to meet local needs and will be working closely with partner organisations to understand how they will address the issues identified.

- Demands on policing and community safety concerns have changed over the last few years New plan reflects issues such as mental health and the increased reporting of domestic and sexual abuse.
- Also hidden and/ or newly emerging crimes such as female genital mutilation, hate crime, honour based violence and cyber crime
- Recent survey showed that adults were largely satisfied with the service provided by the police, however, young people's perception of police was less favourable
- Terrorism remains a very real threat and the work in preventing violent extremism will continue.
- Serious organised crime must also be tackled and very vulnerable people, who are exploited as a consequence, protected.
- Many new and emerging issues for policing but more traditional crimes such as household burglary and rural crime will also remain a priority.