



**Cambridgeshire Criminal Justice Board**  
**Minutes of Meeting in the CPS Library, Justinian House, Huntingdon**  
**Tuesday, 11<sup>th</sup> December 2012**  
**at 2pm**

**Attendees:**

Simon Parr  
Jim Binyon  
Sir Graham Bright  
John Budd

**Position and Agency:**

Chair of CCJB and Chief Constable, Cambridgeshire Constabulary  
Performance Officer, CCJB  
Police & Crime Commissioner, Cambridgeshire  
Chief Executive Northamptonshire, Cambridgeshire & Peterborough  
Probation Trusts  
Acting Deputy Crown Prosecutor, CPS  
Chief Executive, Cambridgeshire Police Authority  
Area Contract Manager, Legal Services Commission  
Head of Youth Support Services, Cambridgeshire YOS  
Social Finance Reducing Reoffending Director  
Deputy Governor, HMP Littlehey  
HMCTS, Justices' Clerk for Cambridgeshire  
Senior Probation Officer, Project Manager of Collaboration  
Vice Chair CCJB and Divisional Manager, Victim Support  
Head of CJU, Cambridgeshire Constabulary  
Business Development Manager, Criminal Justice Boards' Support Team

**Apologies:**

Joy Coles  
David Fleming  
Andy Juden

Head of Crime for South East Region, HMCTS  
HMP Peterborough  
Head of Security, HMP Whitemoor

**Absent:**

Sue Lammin

Head of Environmental & Community Health Services, Huntingdon District Council

**PART 2 ~ CLOSED**

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NO	TITLE	MINUTES	ACTIONS
1.	Welcome and Apologies	<p>The Chair opened the meeting and apologies received were conveyed. Introductions were made around the table.</p> <p>PCC Sir Graham Bright thanked the CCJB members for their invitation to attend the meeting.</p>	

2.	Minutes of meeting held on Tuesday, 30 <sup>th</sup> October 2012.	The minutes of the meeting held on Tuesday, 30 <sup>th</sup> October 2012 were approved as an accurate record of the meeting.	
3.	Introduction	The Chair introduced Marianne Vits to provide an overview of the work of the Cambridgeshire Criminal Justice Board for the benefit of the attendance of the newly elected PCC Sir Graham Bright.	
4.	CCJB Presentation	<p>Marianne Vits provided an overview of the purpose and history of the Cambridgeshire Criminal Justice Board highlighting the partnership working, delivery structure, collaborative work, current programme of work, issues and opportunities facing the Board.</p> <p>CCJB Priorities in 2013/14</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Efficient and Effective Criminal Justice System for Cambridgeshire</li> <li>• Reducing Re-offending, Reducing Crime</li> <li>• Victims and Witness Service Delivery</li> <li>• Engaging Stakeholders / Community Confidence</li> <li>• Protecting Resources &amp; Value for Money</li> </ul> <p>A list of the recent achievements of the CCJB partnership were reflected on, and the vision for the future of the modernised, digital criminal justice system were highlighted.</p> <p>Discussion followed by partners, mentioning the economic landscape which is requiring greater partnership join up, and local restructuring and reduction of resources.</p>	
5.	Police & Crime Commissioner	<p>Sir Graham opened by thanking members for the opportunity to attend the CCJB meeting.</p> <p>Sir Graham highlighted to the Board that he has been elected to represent the public. He stressed that he is keen to work in partnership with organisations in Cambridgeshire, including voluntary organisations, as well as collaboratively with Bedfordshire and Hertfordshire. He confirmed that a number of voluntary organisations will need support and underpinning from the PCC including such agencies as Neighbourhood Watch etc. which perform a vital function of reassurance to communities locally.</p> <p>Sir Graham confirmed that it is so important to engage the public and seek their input to</p>	

		Brian Ashton, Leader of East Cambridgeshire District Council, will be Deputy Police & Crime Commissioner.	
6.	Q & A Session	<p>The Chair thanked both Marianne Vits for the CCJB summary power point slides, and Sir Graham Bright for his views and for sharing his future vision for the joint working which can and will be achieved by the PCC Office and the CCJB members.</p> <p>The CCJB members were then offered an opportunity to ask any questions of the PCC.</p> <p>Tom Jefford – YOS asked the PCC –  <i>How was Sir Graham Bright going to intend to establish a balance of a model which reflects the views of the public and is effective at delivering justice?</i></p> <p>The PCC answered that it was from feedback from the public who he had consulted who had highlighted a number of issues, but that a common theme of Anti Social Behaviour (ASB) was the frequent mentioned problem. The PCC felt that this will be a focus and a priority of a crime type which locally needs to be given appropriate energy to tackle. This will demonstrate to the public of Cambridgeshire that their views have been heard and get their support to help in better reporting and witness support for prosecution. The PCC reflected on the New York model of improved community cohesion and positive reduction in crime as a future vision for Cambridgeshire.</p> <p>John Budd – Probation asked the PCC –  <i>How do you intend to improve partnership working in Cambridgeshire?</i></p> <p>The PCC confirmed that it is going to be evolution, not revolution in Cambridgeshire. That there is good partnership working currently, however knowing each other and challenging ourselves why we meet and who should meet is a constant helpful test to effective working.</p> <p>We need to plot the current partnership forums and understand if a streamlined effective partnership landscape can be arranged, to remove any duplication or have attendance from missing parties who can assist in the vital achievements of the shared priorities of the CCJB and the PCC.</p> <p>The Chair thanked the members for their questions.</p>	

7.	Health & Wellbeing Board	<p>John Budd introduced to the CCJB members a paper of interest entitled:-</p> <p><i>Health and wellbeing boards and criminal justice system agencies: building effective engagement</i></p> <p>The paper had been drawn out of a joint agency workshop day attended by a wide audience of Health, PCT's Criminal Justice agencies, MOJ, ACPO, Home Office, Youth Justice Board, treatment suppliers and Council Local Authorities.</p> <p>For Cambridgeshire Dorothy Gregson attended.</p> <p>This paper highlights an opportunity to influence service commissioners in the Clinical Commissioner Group (CCG). A wider debate was had with the PCC and the CCJB members about mapping and understanding the Health and CJ interactions and dependencies. Dorothy Gregson advised that John Ellis is the lead for Mental Health.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> The CCJB members requested that Marianne Vits draw up or locate a map of Health and CJ interactions.</p>	Marianne Vits
8.	MAPPA Business Plan	<p>John Budd introduced the latest Annual MAPPA Report for 2011/12 for information to all CCJB members.</p> <p>This report is part of a national statue responsibility to produce this report each year. The Police, Probation and Prisons share the need to work to maintain the protection of the public under these partnership arrangements for the highest level of risk management for the most serious levels of known offenders in the county.</p> <p>For Cambridgeshire there was as at 31<sup>st</sup> March 2012:</p> <p>698 Level 1 MAPPA offenders 66 Level 2 MAPPA offenders 7 Level 3 MAPPA offenders (most serious)</p> <p>ACC Mark Hopkins chairs the Cambridgeshire MAPPA Strategic Board – which is an excellent example of effective partnership risk management. John Budd wanted to reflect his recognition of the highly skilled and dedicated staff who collectively work every day within this area of criminal justice management.</p>	

9.	CCJB Delivery Group	<p>Marianne Vits introduced her joint paper with ACC Mark Hopkins the newly appointed Chair of the CCJB County Delivery Group.</p> <p>The new structure of combining the Police, CPS and HMCTS Liaison Group with the CCJB County Delivery Group is an example of the previous duplication in meetings which had been taking place, but was now being addressed.</p> <p>The paper gave an update on the current activity on-going for each CCJB Priority. Specific projects were discussed by the CCJB members as being partially or fully implemented and the expected outcomes required to support an efficient and effective criminal justice system.</p> <p>The membership was reviewed by the CCJB members and confirmed as included all parties required to achieve the strategic / operational management of the delivery for the priorities. A suggestion made by some of the members was that Health representation should be invited to attend. It was agreed that Health being on the CCJB IOM Strategic Board was the right forum.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> The Chair requested on behalf of the members that a meeting be arranged with Marianne Vits, Anthea Dodson and ACC Mark Hopkins to progress the future CCJB Delivery Plan aligned to the agreed priorities and how this will be driven in the County Delivery Group.</p> <p><b>Action:</b> Marianne Vits was asked to ensure the Delivery Plan and update from the CCJB County Delivery Group would be included on future CCJB agendas.</p>	<p><b>Marianne Vits</b> <b>Anthea Dodson</b></p> <p><b>Marianne Vits</b></p>
10.	Home Office Consultation – Crime Outcomes	<p>Marianne Vits included in the CCJB papers circulated to members a copy of the Home Office Consultation – <i>Crime Outcomes</i></p> <p>This document is aiming to revise the recorded crime outcomes – by adding new categories improving transparency of crime data. This proposed new framework extending the number of categories a crime can be finalised on Police records as is including a number where the CPS will have a role to play in the outcome. These categories explain in more detail than the current provision why some</p>	

		<p>cases are not possible to resolve to a formal conviction or disposal outcome.</p> <p>The CCJB member had a debate about the formulation of the categories but welcomed the move to more joint outcome measures in a partnership design.</p> <p>Clarity of information for the public with the clearer description was considered helpful to any media circulated data.</p> <p>The CCJB Performance Pack was reviewed following and the risk managed approach to the areas of performance which are considered to be in need of escalation were reviewed.</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Serious Acquisitive Crime detection rate, with increasing volume of burglaries and a falling rate of detection.</li> <li>2) Proceeds of Crime Confiscation – value of orders granted and the volume of restraint orders granted are failing to meet with targets and the expectation of activity.</li> <li>3) FTA Warrants 387 at the 31<sup>st</sup> October – target in Police to achieve reduction to 325 by March 31<sup>st</sup>.</li> </ol>	
11.	AOB	<p>The Chair took any items from all CCJB members around the table and invited guests:-</p> <p>Probation: John Budd highlighted to the group the Governments response to the previous “Effective Probation Service” consultation was due for Parliamentary questions on the 18<sup>th</sup> of December. It is anticipated to be a radical review and future changes to current Probation service. This release will be followed by a further period of consultation. This is expected to be published for circulation to the wider CJ partners on the 19<sup>th</sup> of December.</p> <p>The One Service: Jeanette Powell advised the members that recently due to the focus by central government on “Payment by Results” initiatives for reducing re-offending that direct comparisons had been made to The One Service - Social Impact Bond programme which Jeanette is Director. Claims were being made in some national reporting about the success of the programme, which is too early to say as the formal</p>	

