

<b>Members:</b>	Mr Christopher Salmon, Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) Chief Constable Simon Prince QPM (CC) Mr Adrian Williams, Director of Resources (DoR) Mrs Jayne Woods, Chief Finance Officer (CFO)
<b>Also Present:</b>	Mr Tim Burton, Deputy Police and Crime Commissioner (DPCC) Dr Helen Morgan-Howard, Chief of Staff, OPCC (HM-H) Chief Insp. Ross Evans (RE) Lynne Davies, Business Support Unit (LD) Mrs Claire Bryant, Office Manager, OPCC (CB) Insp. Mark McSweeney, Staff Officer (MMS)

### ACTION SUMMARY FROM MEETING 06/01/16

Action N°	Action Summary	Progress
PB 536	Review of mental health triage programme's first year to be completed and reported to the Policing Board	In progress
PB 537	Force to provide an update on InPhase implementation progress	In progress
PB 538	CC to consider firearms concerns and provide the PCC with an update by the end of January	In progress
PB 539	Force to provide comparison of DPP port activity with other UK ports, to include volume of travellers, risks, travel patterns and organisational risk	In progress – by the end of January
PB 540	CFO and DoF to discuss possible projects to fund via the Road to Safety surplus	Completed
PB 541	DoR to establish if there had been interest in secondments to the Police ICT Company	Completed
PB 542	Options for possible collaboration opportunities be provided to the PCC by May	In progress
PB 543	Publicity be released regarding the new Cyber facility and PCC to conduct a visit	Completed
PB 544	DoR to provide financial assessment and future plan of Cyber Crime Unit to the PCC	In progress – by the end of January
PB 545	HM-H to contact relevant body to support the Choose Well campaign	Completed
PB 546	Force to consider system for becoming the conduit for receiving and passing on reports of lifebuoy	Completed

	<b>maintenance requirements</b>	
<b>PB 547</b>	<b>Force to provide contact name to CB for GMPCC to discuss lessons learned from the introduction of new neighbourhood watch system</b>	<b>Completed</b>
<b>PB 548</b>	<b>HM-H to develop joint protocol for the OPCC the Force for the PCC elections</b>	<b>Completed</b>

<b>DECISIONS ARISING FROM MEETING 13/01/16</b>		
<b>Decision N°</b>	<b>Decision Summary</b>	<b>To be progressed by</b>
<b>PB 090</b>	<b>That the driver retraining scheme be continued to be administered by DPP for a further 12 months</b>	<b>DoR / CFO</b>

The PCC opened the meeting agreeing to a change in the running order of the meeting to allow attending officers to return to their duties.

PB 541 - The DoR stated that there had been interest shown in the possible secondments, and the Force was in communications with the Police ICT Company regarding the matter.

PB 546 - The CC confirmed that the Force would support the suggestion for the 101 phone number to be utilised for members of the public to report damage to lifebuoys. It was confirmed that when the system for dealing with such calls had been agreed, this would be shared with the PCC.

A discussion arose regarding the forthcoming PCC election and candidate familiarisation events. The PCC asked to be informed of dates in order to answer any queries from the public.

### **Drug wipe test kit review results**

RE provided an overview of the results of the drug wipe test trial. Roads Policing Unit (RPU) officers are trained to conduct roadside impairment tests and recognise the signs of possible drug use. 100 single-use cannabis and cocaine screening test units were trialled by the RPU. Tests were only conducted following a collision, intelligence or if officers considered individuals to be displaying signs of drug use. 45% of individuals tested provided a positive reading. A further 200 units were procured, which to date have resulted in a 40% positive result rate. It was discussed that the evidential blood test required following a positive screening test result was significantly more expensive than that required for alcohol. RE explained that the drugs test was more sophisticated and detailed than an alcohol test and the cost could not currently be negotiated due to

contracts. The PCC queried how many of the positive results had resulted in individuals pleading guilty. RE stated that initial feedback was the majority admitted the offence, however full statistics were not available at this point. The CC considered the pilot a success. The DPCC queried if a similar time delay was being experienced in obtaining the blood tests as is often the case in alcohol tests. RE stated this was the case. It was stated that whilst the roadside tests were not valid as evidence for court, they were a useful screening tool to inform decisions to proceed with obtaining blood tests. The CFO queried how the number of blood tests now conducted differed from prior to the introduction of the screening tests. RE stated that data was available from the summer of 2015 when the legislation was introduced. The PCC accepted the update and recommendations provided but requested that the guilty plea rate and cost effectiveness of the kits be monitored.

RE left the meeting.

### **Residents' Panel electronic dip-sampling**

LD attended the meeting to discuss the information requested for sampling by the Residents' Panel. The PCC and CC clarified they wished the Panel to review communications provided to individuals following their information being transferred from mobile devices, and to make suggestions regarding improvements. LD explained that a set of criteria were utilised to verify and validate documents prior to their release. It was discussed that there was a need to identify what information has to be included and what had been automatically populated by officers through their mobile devices. LD would liaise with the OPCC to provide an appropriate dip-sample in advance of the Residents' Panel meeting later in the month.

LD left the meeting.

### **Chief Constable's update**

The CC stated that an internal audit of National Crime Recording Standards (NCRS) compliance had been conducted in advance of HMIC's imminent random dip-sampling exercise. The Case Administration Tracking System (CATS) compliance had improved from 14% last year to 90% this year, and general compliance had increased from 68% to 90%. The PCC congratulated the CC on the improvements. The CC reported that operations Border and Sailfin in Powys had resulted in a number of arrests, including a wanted person in Scotland. A firearms operation in Pembrokeshire had resulted in a vulnerable individual surrendering their firearms and their licence would be revoked. Four individuals had been arrested at Fishguard port following the discovery of drugs in their car. An individual had been arrested following a glassing incident in Pembroke.

## **Police and Crime Commissioner's update**

The PCC stated that the business crime survey would be live later in the week. North Wales had withdrawn their involvement as the timescales were not appropriate for them. A programme of research regarding performance would be completed prior to April. The InPhase business and performance management tool was now operational through the OPCC, the advantages of which were the access to live comparable data. The Director of Commissioning was progressing work on youth diversionary projects. The PCC was due to meet representatives from the Wales Audit Office later in the week. The CFO was currently working on the treasury management strategy.

## **Director of Resources' update**

The DoR stated that the business improvement activity was progressing well across the organisation, with a number of projects producing good results. An example was the redesign of processes within traffic processing had resulted in an improvement in the backlog from 14 weeks to 7.

## **Issues raised by Children's Commissioner**

The DPCC detailed questions raised at the quarterly meeting with the Children's Commissioner regarding child sexual exploitation and sexting cases. The DPCC queried if children, either as perpetrators or victims (or both) receive disclosable outcomes that might show up on a future DBS check, and if there was an all Wales policy on the matter. The CC answered that whilst an all Wales policy was not in place, many forces handled cases of this nature similarly. The CC provided a detailed explanation on how a decision to investigate is reached. Whether either outcomes 10 or 21 were applied, the child would be named as a suspect in the police system and could be subject to Disclosure and Barring Service (DBS) checks if the offender wanted to work with children or vulnerable people and then would require an enhanced disclosure check. In cases of 'sexting' this would only be disclosed if the chief officer believes the information is 'relevant' and 'ought to' be disclosed. The DPCC also queried what DPP's policy was in relation to the confiscation, return or destruction of children's phones. The CC stated that it has been DPP policy to return phones in these cases wherever possible, usually after seeking parent's permission to completely erase an image. The Force would seek a signed parental understanding that the image could still be forensically recovered in the future. Where it is not possible to erase an image DPP would seek to put the phone beyond use. The DPCC stated he would respond to the Children's Commissioner with the CC's answers.

**Action: CC to answer questions raised by Children's Commissioner regarding sexting cases and DPCC to respond to Children's Commissioner**

## **Any Other Business**

### ***Driver Retraining***

Following discussions at an earlier meeting, the PCC agreed to the Force continuing to provide the driver retraining scheme administration for another 12 months.

**Decision: That the driver retraining scheme be continued to be administered by DPP for a further 12 months**

### ***Hywel Dda Health Board Transformation of Mental Health Services Engagement Event***

The DPCC brought the event to the attention of the Force, suggesting that a representative attend the event to raise policing issues. The DPCC stated he had been lobbying for 24 hour access to mental health services and mental health beds in each local authority in Dyfed. The CC stated that a representative had been in contact with Hywel Dda and a written response to the consultation had been submitted. The PCC requested a copy of the response.

**Action: Response to Hywel Dda transformation of mental health services consultation to be provided to the PCC**

HM-H raised that the Policing Accountability Board meeting scheduled for April fell within the purdah period and therefore would be cancelled. It was agreed that priority 3 would be considered at March's meeting in addition to priority 1.

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<b>PB 549</b>	<b>CC to answer questions raised by Children's Commissioner regarding sexting cases and DPCC to respond to Children's Commissioner</b>	<b>DPCC</b>
<b>PB 550</b>	<b>Response to Hywel Dda transformation of mental health services consultation to be provided to the PCC</b>	<b>CC</b>