MOPPIN up Dodge

PC 1623 Salisbury
PC 2423 Johnson
Sue Roach
Community Gateway Association

Central Lancashire NHS
Primary Care Trust

Victim Support Lancashire
Helping people cope with crime
Overview

**MOPPIN – NIM POP**

- **2000**
- **2002**
- **2005**
- **2006**
- **2007**

**DITCH THE DEALER**

**ERROL FLYNN**

**MOPPIN UP DODGE CITY**
Scanning

Farringdon Park AKA Dodge City
Scanning

Graph to Show all Crimes and Calls to Service (CRS) in 2004/05

- **January**
- **February**
- **March**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Months/Years</th>
<th>Crimes 2004/5</th>
<th>CRS 2004/05</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>15.5</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td></td>
<td>23.5</td>
<td>80</td>
</tr>
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<td></td>
<td>24</td>
<td>96</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
Scanning

– Unsustainable tenancies
– Crime attractor/generator
– Service provider ‘hotspot’
– Gang culture: FPOG
– Deprived community
– Overt drug dealing/taking
– Under used community centre
– No diversionary activities
– Blame culture
Analysis
Identification of the problem

• **Problem Analysis Triangle**

• **Routine Activity Theory**
• Partnership
• Route cause V Pinch Points
Analysis
PAT Location/Victim
Analysis

PAT Offender
Quantitative Analysis
Local Youths

Percentage of Crime Detected to Local Offenders Living in the Neighbourhood

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Type of Crime</th>
<th>Percentage</th>
<th>2004</th>
<th>2005</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Burglary</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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<tr>
<td>Auto Crime</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Damage</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
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</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

- **Burglary**
  - 2004: 50%
  - 2005: 100%

- **Auto Crime**
  - 2004: 70%
  - 2005: 100%

- **Damage**
  - 2004: 60%
  - 2005: 90%
Quantitative analysis

Graph to show BIAD, Damage & ASB Figures for 2004/05

- **January**
  - BIAD: 1.5
  - Damage: 13
  - ASB: 15

- **February**
  - BIAD: 4.5
  - Damage: 17.5
  - ASB: 18

- **March**
  - BIAD: 5
  - Damage: 11
  - ASB: 20
Quantitative analysis

Costs of BIAD, Damage and ASB
Jan, Feb & March 2004/5

- BIAD: $21624
- Damage: $32000
- ASB: $50600

Legend:
- BIAD
- Damage
- ASB
Quantitative analysis

Empty Property Cost to CGA Jan, Feb & March 2004/5

- $16,598
- $9,976

Environmental Cleaning Costs
$7756 for Jan, Feb, March 2004/05
Qualitative Analysis

• CGA Option Study
  – Door to Door Survey
  – Dedicated Staff
  – Response of 80%
  – Areas covered:
    • Length occupancy
    • Involvement in Community
    • Problems in Neighbourhood
Quantitative analysis

Mappin for MOPPIN

-ve

+ve

ST

MT

LT
Qualitative Analysis
Environmental Visual Audit
Qualitative Analysis

• Situational crime prevention
  – pinch points

• Social Crime
  – Buddy system
Response – Objectives

**Specific**
- reduce all crime by 15%
- reduce dwelling burglaries by 20%
- reduce criminal damage by 20%
- reduce all reports by 15%
- reduce ASB reports by 20%
- reduce empty properties by 50%
- option appraisal re: future of Crummock Road
- disrupt drug dealing
- disrupt the FPOG and ‘gang culture’
- reduce ‘fear of crime’
- improve environmental appearance of neighbourhood (clean up days)
- promote sustainable change
- increase community engagement

**Measurable**

**Achievable**

**Relevant**

**Timed** at two years
Response

MOPPIN – NIM POP

Scanning

Analysis

Response

Assessment

Level One—Local Issues

Business

Manage crime
Manage criminals
Manage localised disorder
Reduces opportunities for crime
Manage enforcement and community issues

Outcomes

Community safety
Reduced crime
Arrested/disrupted criminals
Managed hotspots
Potentially dangerous offenders controlled

TASKING AND COORDINATING PROCESS

Key intelligence products

Prioritise intelligence work

Strategic assessments

Tactical assessments

Target profiles

Problem Profiles

Tasking and co-ordination

ANALYTICAL PRODUCTS

KNOWLEDGE PRODUCTS

SYSTEM PRODUCTS
Response

**MOPPIN – NIM POP**

**Problem Analysis Triangle 2**

**Routine Activity Theory**

![Diagram showing the problem analysis triangle with labels for handlers, offenders, places, targets & victims, managers, and guardians. The triangle is labeled with instructions to remove at least one offender.](image-url)
Response (NIM)

10 ASB Orders
12 drug warrants
2 ASB Injunctions
3 Closure Orders
Individual Support Orders
Parenting Orders
High profile arrests
Prosecution of persistent offenders
8 Notices of Seeking Possession
1 Demotion of Tenancy
3 Evictions
Target offenders
Target interventions
INTL visits
Rat trap Patrol & hotspots
Mobile Police Station

A MAN, who the worst thief in Preston has been banned from the area where he grew up and where three generations of his family still live.

Heroin addict Brian Salisbury, 27, of Mardale Road, Farringdon Park, Preston, has been barred for five years by an ASBO from entering the estates because he has four younger sisters and her two sisters and their children have their homes.

He was also banned from entering the whole of Deepdale Retail Park, where the traders had already issued their own ban on him up to a year ago.

String

district judge Peter Ward issued the ASBO order because Salisbury, whose first offence was in 1992, had committed a string of at least 46 offences in the past 18 months - 25 of them thefts - since 1999.

He also noted that Salisbury had also asked for many other offences to be taken into consideration when he was convicted by the courts.

He also jailed him for 12 weeks for his latest theft. He was caught on CCTV in his local shop with his girlfriend's baby in its pram, stealing items including baby oil and groceries.

Preston Police could clearly be seen taking a lock-up in the shelves and hiding it inside the pram.

Sue Crabb, Lancashire Crown Prosecution Service, said: “It is a very serious step to bar someone from the area where he lives and has lived all his life. But his behaviour has been such that the only way to prevent his anti-social behaviour in that area is to bar him from that area.”

Paolo Passerini, defending, said Salisbury had spent all his life on the estate and would find it extremely difficult if he was unable to visit his family’s homes.

He was currently living with his sister on the estate and so the order would, effectively, make him homeless.

He said his client accepted the bans on entering the Deepdale Retail Park and the Fishwick ward, but was strongly resisting the order to stay away from Farringdon Park.

The judge said that Salisbury’s offending had wrecked the lives of his neighbours. He issued the banning order for five years, but said that he could appeal after two years.

PC Dave Johnson, community beat manager for the Farringdon Park area, said that almost all Salisbury’s crimes were carried out within half a mile of his home. He said: “We believe he is the most prolific thief in Preston.”

“The people on the Farringdon Park estate consider themselves to be beyond the reaches of the criminal system because they have lived there for so long. Just because they have lived on the estate for generation upon generation, it does not entitle them to stay in that area and commit crime.”
Response (POP)
Situational crime prevention approaches

Target hardening
Neighbourhood clean up
Improve lighting
Improve fencing
Funding for CCTV
Option appraisal Crummock Rd
Influence redesign of Crummock Rd
Reduce No’s of play areas
Improve existing play areas
Restorative justice
GRIP/YIP/PAYP (Early intervention)
Outreach work (Youth Services)
Princes Trust
Reparation
Tower Project (drug rehabilitation project)
Promote community centre use
School involvement
Acceptable Behaviour Contracts
Streetwise Soccer
Residents group – buddies
Response (POP)
Social Crime prevention approach

Preston & Leyland
Reporter
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 2006
VF+ 67,180 Jan-June, 2005
20p

It’s pay back time

Hard labour as teenage offenders clean grot spot

YOUNG criminals “did time” by cleaning up a Preston community.
Offenders spent a day clearing a grot spot at Crammock Road, Farrington Park, as part of a scheme to encourage them to give something back to local communities.
The multi-agency initiative aims to make criminals pay for their offending by cleaning up Preston’s unsightly areas.
Used hypodermic needles, burnt furniture and empty beer cans were removed by the team of young offenders.
One 15-year-old offender from Lostock Hall, said: “I’m glad to be putting something back into the community for what I’ve done.
“T’S hard work and we’re doing it all day.
Residents have welcomed the initiative which has drafted in offenders to clean up one of Preston’s most run-down streets.
Pauline Watson, chairman of the Residents Association of Farrington and Thirmero, said: “It’s a good thing for the estate and maybe the youngsters will learn from this.
“It will make them think twice about offending.”
She warned the road would still be a magnet for children until something was done to improve the flats, of which only two are occupied.
During the clean-up operation, which saw brambles cut back, residents from the estate came to help.

Effort
One of them, a 25-year-old from Crammock Road who did not want to be named, said: “It’s good to see someone’s making an effort.”
PC Dave Johnson, a community beat manager, said: “The community has highlighted Crammock Road as a grot spot and with a partnership approach we can address this long-term problem.”
He said the operation was sending “shockwaves” through criminal circles on the estate as would-be criminals realised their own offending could lead to them having to carry out similar work.
The initiative was run by police, the Community Gateway Association, the Preston Youth Offending Team and the Probation Service.
Dave Bradley, a reparation officer from YOT, said the young offenders were given clean-up equipment and health and safety training.
He said: “It’s a tough job for them but it’s nice to see an end result.
“They realise they can make a difference.”

Visit our website at www.prestontoday.net
Responses

Adapted from:

Different mechanisms associated with publicity
Kate Bowers & Shane Johnson
Use of Publicity

YOBS CAUGHT IN THE ACT!

by Stef Hall
Crime Reporter
stef.hall@ep.co.uk

The trail of vandalism was captured by an outraged passer-by who spotted the group while washing his car at a filling station on New Hall Lane.

The group of pint-sized yobs went on a spree across Fishwick in Preston spraypainting "tags" across buildings on New Hall Lane.

The Preston dad, who followed and photographed the gang during their spree, said: "It is sad the youths of today are so out of control they feel the need to spray their logos, was no more prominent in Preston than other cities."

He added: "We don't recognise these people as gangs - at the end of the day they are just criminal individuals making a mess the community has to clean up."

Anyone arrested could be charged with criminal damage.

In January police said they were trying to catch offenders by using cameras in bins.

CAN YOU HELP?
Anyone with information can contact Preston Police on 01772 592903 or Crimestoppers on 0800 555111.
Assessment - Results

• Independent evaluation
  – SMART
  – Advice/Research
    • Cook & Campbell
    • “Quick & Dirty”
<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th>Start</th>
<th>Target</th>
<th>Actual</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>All crime</td>
<td>63</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>49% ✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dwelling burglaries</td>
<td>11</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>91% ✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Criminal damage</td>
<td>41</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>66% ✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>All reports</td>
<td>242</td>
<td>15%</td>
<td>34% ✓</td>
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<tr>
<td>ASB reports</td>
<td>53</td>
<td>20%</td>
<td>29% ✓</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Empty properties</td>
<td>35</td>
<td>50%</td>
<td>85% ✓</td>
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</table>
Assessment
Quantitative

- Economic & Social Cost Savings
  - Savings first three months of 2007: $70,936
  - Potential Annual Saving: $283,744

- Cost Saving - CGA
  - Savings first three months 2007: $99,606
  - Potential Annual Saving: $398,424
Cocaine courier hid drugs in woodland

A DRUG courier who buried £11,000 worth of cocaine in woodlands has been jailed.

Today police said Peter Killeen, 20, of Bowness Road, Brockholes, Preston, had been one of the Preston community's "biggest threats".

Police became suspicious after seeing Killeen run away from an empty property in the Farrington Park area of Preston. A police dog was brought in and sniffed out a bag containing the drugs buried in woodland near Killeen's home.

The father of two initially denied the bag was connected with him, but his fingerprints and DNA were found on it.

PC Gary Sadlowski, who covers Farrington Park, said after the sentencing: "A custodial sentence for one of the area's biggest threats to community safety should show local residents that drug dealing will not be tolerated."

"Class A drugs cause untold misery to the communities of Preston, and the targeting of dealers is a priority of local officers."

PC Dave Johnson, who covers the same area, warned dealers they would be targeted when identified by residents.

Preston Crown Court heard that inside the bag were packages of powder cocaine weighing 226 grams. At street values the cocaine would have been worth about £1,300, said prosecutor Francis McFinnie.

Killeen pleaded guilty to possession of a class A drug with intent to supply.

The court heard he has a previous conviction for possession of a small amount of heroin for his own use.

Killeen was sent into youth custody for 15 months. His barrister, Jenny Ashworth, said police had described his role as "a courier, a gofer" for others.

Miss Ashworth told the court that in the past the defendant's family had suffered from intimidation by local gangs and their home had been firebombed.

As an immature teenager at the time he was persuaded to become a drug courier, but was never a dealer, she explained.

"He was put under peer pressure and took the route of least resistance," said Miss Ashworth.

Recorder Frances Patterson QC said there had to be a sentence of custody because of the high value of the cocaine. She accepted that police had regarded him as a courier.

However, anyone involved in bringing such dangerous drugs on to the streets must expect to go into custody, she said.
Assessment Quantitative

• Reduced Offending

• Displacement
Assessment Qualitative

• Crummock Road
  – Goldsteins
    • Level 3 hierarchy levers table
  – Gates
  – Option appraisal
  – Fire Brigade
Assessment

• Reduce fear of crime
  – Random sampling
  – Community Activities
  – Community priority
    • CCTV
Assessment

• Improve Environmental Appearance
  – Environmental Savings
    • Jan, Feb, March 2007 = $5952.68
    • Potential Yearly saving = $23810.72
  – Kerb side appeal
  – Wildlife Trust
    • “Friends of Brockholes Wood”
Assessment
Qualitative

• Promote sustainable change
  – Community Centre
    • Street Wise Soccer
  – Sure Start
  – One Voice NM
Assessment

• Increase community involvement
  • RAFT- Residents Association Farringdon & Thirlmere
  • Community Development Officer (CGA)
  • Princes Trust
  • PACT
Assessment

• Conclusion
  – RESPECT Agenda
  – PSA Targets
  – Sustainability
Rubble, rubble, no more trouble...

Residents celebrate as problem cul-de-sac goes

by James Reader
james.reader@lep.co.uk

GOING, going, gone... much to the relief of its neighbours.

The demolition of a derelict cul-de-sac was something local residents had waited for years to see.

At one time Crummock Road on the Farringdon Park estate was a magnet for drug dealing and anti-social behaviour.

When the last resident was moved out it became known as Preston's 'ghost estate' and lay covered with weeds and broken glass.

Doors on what were once family homes had been kicked off their hinges, roofs burned out and empty window frames hidden behind metal screens.

So residents cheered as they gathered in the sunshine to watch bulldozers tear the trouble-hit buildings down.

For some residents, like Sheila Simmons who moved into nearby Thirmerle Road 20 years ago, demolition was the only solution to Crummock Road's problems.

Mrs Simmons, 53, said: "You name it and it went on in this street but you turned a blind eye to it.

"When I moved here it was reasonably quiet. Then it started getting rough."

The last tenancy was terminated on May 7, 2006.

When the 28 flats became empty they were easy pickings for youths intent on trouble, with arsonists striking frequently.

Pat Pibworth, 70, who also lives in Thirmerle Road, said: "I think demolition is a good idea. It has got to be better than it was."

When Community Gateway Association (CGA) took over management of the city's housing stock from Preston Council in November 2005, the street was already in severe trouble.

Rose Kinsella, CGA chairman, said: "The people round here had lives made a hell and I'm hoping this will improve the quality of life."

"It is going to be much better than looking at burned-out, boarded-up houses."

Diane Bellinger, CGA chief executive, said the area would be grasped over before new houses were eventually built on the site.

She said: "We have decided to demolish these houses and then develop the site as a whole new area.

"This will hopefully attract decent families into the area, whereas before we had people vandalising, gathering to deal drugs and dumping rubbish."

lep.co.uk watch video
And go online to see other stories: Trouble-hit homes set to bite the dust
The Future

New hope for ‘Dodge City’

Residents’ homes for elderly call

by Stef Hall
stef.hall@lep.co.uk

RESIDENTS near the road once branded “Preston’s street of shame” today called for elderly people’s sheltered accommodation to be built there.

This week marked the end of an era for residents of the Farringdon Park estate in the city as the dilapidated and derelict flats of Crummock Road, known locally as Dodge City for its crime problems, were demolished.

At its peak it was troubled by anti-social behaviour and drugs activity including drug dealing.

But the street has been a hot topic for months with the estate it is old and it’s time for a change, so a decision has been made to raze the buildings to the ground.

In pictures, new homes on the site; old residents are saying goodbye.

Bernadette Lucas, 64, is one of the last to leave. She said: “When I was a kid, it was a good place to live in and I have moved in and taken pictures of the going-go of the buildings. We’ve always been a place where everyone would come together. The years we’ve had and that’s the way we want to go on. It’s a shame to lose the positive things in the area.”

ANY QUESTIONS?