

DYMA WŶS I CHI I GYFARFOD Hybrid O Cyd-Bwyllgor Trosolwg a Chraffu Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Cwm Taf Morgannwg YN CAEL EI GYNNAL YN Hybrid, TBC AR Dydd GWENER, 23AIN CHWEFROR, 2024 AM 10.30 AM (Llawr 3, Llys Cadwyn, Pontypridd, CF374TH)

Dolen gyswllt: Sarah Handy, Swyddog Craffu a Ymchwil I Aelodau (07385401942)

AGENDA

1. DEDDF LLESIANT CENEDLAETHAU'R DYFODOL (CYMRU) 2015

Atgoffir Aelodau'r Cyd-bwyllgor Trosolwg a Chraffu, fel y nodir yn ei gylch gorchwyl, fod eu swyddogaethau statudol craidd yn cynnwys: -

- Adolygu neu graffu ar y penderfyniadau sy'n cael eu gwneud gan y Bwrdd neu'r camau y mae'r Bwrdd yn eu cymryd;
- Adolygu neu graffu ar drefniadau llywodraethu'r Bwrdd;
- Paratoi adroddiadau neu wneud argymhellion i'r Bwrdd ynghylch ei swyddogaethau neu'i drefniadau llywodraethu;
- Ystyried materion sy'n ymwneud â'r Bwrdd fel y gall Gweinidogion Cymru gyfeirio atyn nhw ac adrodd i Weinidogion Cymru yn unol â hynny; a
- Cyflawni swyddogaethau eraill mewn perthynas â'r Bwrdd sydd wedi'u gosod arno gan [Ddeddf Llesiant Cenedlaethau'r Dyfodol \(Cymru\) 2015](#).

2. DATGAN BUDDIANT

Derbyn datganiadau o fuddiannau personol gan Aelodau yn unol â'r Cod Ymddygiad.

Nodwch:

1. Mae gofyn i Aelodau ddatgan rhif a phwnc yr agendwm y mae eu buddiant yn ymwneud ag ef, a mynegi natur y buddiant personol hwnnw: a
2. Lle bo Aelodau'n ymneilltuo o'r cyfarfod o ganlyniad i ddatgelu buddiant sy'n rhagfarnu, rhaid iddyn nhw roi gwybod i'r Cadeirydd pan fyddan nhw'n gadael.

3. COFNODION

Cadarnhau cofnodion y cyfarfod a gynhaliwyd ar 24 Tachwedd 2023 yn rhai cywir.

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4. TRAFOD Y GWAITH SY'N DEILLIO O ADOLYGIAD PRACTICE SOLUTIONS A RHAG-GRAFFU AR YR ARGYMHELLION AR GYFER CREU BWRDD PARTNERIAETH CYMUNEDAU DIOGEL RHANBARTHOL

Rhag-graffu ar drefniadau uno'r Bartneriaeth Cymunedau Diogel.

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5. DERBYN DIWEDDARIAD GAN GADEIRYDD BWRDD GWASANAETHAU CYHOEDDUS CWM TAF MORGANNWG

Craffu ar waith y Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus.

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6. ASESIAID RISG – NEWID YN YR HINSAWDD

Bydd gan Aelodau gyfle i drafod y canfyddiadau a phenderfynu a yw'r Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus wedi bodloni ei ddyletswydd.

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7. UNRHYW FATERION ERAILL

Trafod unrhyw faterion eraill y mae'r Cadeirydd yn eu gweld yn briodol.

8. ADRODDIADAU ER GWYBODAETH

Agenda a Chofnodion Bwrdd Gwasanaethau Cyhoeddus Cwm Taf Morgannwg 18.05.23 a 21.09.23 (wedi'u hatodi)

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9. ADOLYGIAD Y CADEIRYDD A DOD Â'R CYFARFOD I BEN

Myfyrio ar y cyfarfod a'r camau gweithredu i'w dwyn ymlaen.

Cylchrediad:-

Yn cynrychioli Cyngor Bwrdeistref Sirol Merthyr Tudful

Cynghorwyr y Fwrdeistref Sirol: C. Jones

Yn cynrychioli Cyngor Bwrdeistref Sirol Rhondda Cynon Taf

Cynghorwyr y Fwrdeistref Sirol: R. Bevan, J. Bonetto, M. Ashford, B. Stephens, K. Morgan, S. Evans

Yn cynrychioli Cyngor Bwrdeistref Sirol Pen Y Bont ar Ogwr

Cynghorwyr y Fwrdeistref Sirol: S. Griffiths, Alex Williams, Amanda Williams, M. Jughes, R. Granville, F. Bletsoe

Aelodau cyfetholedig:

Mr M. Jehu OBE – Bwrdd Iechyd Lleol

Ms M. Lewis – Cynrychiolydd Dinasyddion RhCT

Mr M. J. Maguire – Cynrychiolydd Dinasyddion Merthyr Tudful

Mr A Robinson, Cyfoeth Naturiol Cymru

Ms C Board - Cynrychiolydd Dinasyddion BCBC

Tudalen wag

Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Minutes of the virtual meeting of the Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee meeting held on Friday, 24 November 2023 at 10.30 am.

This meeting was recorded, details of which can be accessed [here](#)

County Borough Councillors - Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee Members in attendance:-

Councillor R Bevan (Chair)

Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Councillors

Councillor J Bonetto
Councillor S Evans

Bridgend County Borough Councillors

Councillor A Williams
Councillor A Williams
Councillor F Bletsoe
Councillor R Granville
Councillor S Griffiths

Officers in attendance

Mr C Hanagan, Service Director of Democratic Services & Communication RCTCBC
Mrs S Handy, Members' Researcher & Scrutiny Officer RCTCBC
Ms M Lawrence, Senior Scrutiny Officer BCBC
Ms R Keepins, Democratic Services Manager BCBC
Ms H Hammond, Senior PSB Support Officer
Ms L Toghill, Senior PSB Support Officer
Mrs K Williams, Partnership Community Safety Partnership Manager BCBC
Ms S Davies, Partnership Support and Data Assistant

Co-opted Members in attendance

Ms C Board, BCBC Citizen Representative
Ms A Lewis, RCTCBC Citizen Representative
Councillor A Roberts, SWFR Representative
Mr A Robinson, NRW Representative

Guests in attendance

Mr M Brace, Chair of the CTM PSB
Ms E Howells, Chair of the Workforce Wellbeing Sub Board

Apologies for absence

Councillor K Morgan Councillor B Stephens
Councillor M Ashford Councillor C Jones

Welcome and Introductions

The Chair welcomed everyone to the second meeting of the 2023/24 Municipal Year and thanked Members for attending. The Chair also welcomed Mr Brace, Co Production Network, Ms Emma Howells and Senior PSB Support Officers to the meeting.

12 WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS (WALES) ACT 2015

The Chair reminded Members to note the 5 Ways of Working.

13 Declaration of Interest

In accordance with the Code of Conduct, there were no declarations of interest made pertaining to the agenda.

14 Apologies

Apologies of absence were received from County Borough Councillors M. Ashford, B. Stephens, C. Jones, M. Hughes and Co Opted Members M. Jehu and Mr Maguire.

15 Minutes

The minutes of the meeting held on the 6th October 2023 were **APPROVED** as an accurate record of the meeting.

16 Co-production network for Wales

Members received a Power Point Presentation from Becky Lythgoe, Co Production Network for Wales, in respect of the work they are undertaking with the PSB on the ways of working, particularly collaboration and involvement.

Following the presentation, Members were provided with the opportunity to ask questions.

A Member noted that the young people who attended the Young Persons event on the 17th November had expressed that they felt there was a gap in communication with them and that their views were not counted. The Member sought information as to what the plan would be to take forward all the comments made on the post it notes to ensure that we take any concerns forward and feed back to the young people who attended the event. Becky Lythgoe advised Members that the information collated from the day will be compiled into a video. It was emphasised that Co Production Network were there to support the PSB to take on these views in a way that makes sense to young people. The importance of relationship building, and timely feedback was also emphasised as important tools to take forward and build upon.

Discussion ensued and another Member stressed the importance of working with younger people long term and not just young people in college but also young people from sixth forms and apprenticeships etc. The Member suggested that the PSB could put a plan in place for some of those things to then come to

fruition so that Scrutiny can measure the success of the PSB in this area going forward. Becky Lythgoe noted her agreement to this. It was emphasised that this was just a starting point that will hopefully lead to wider engagement with young people.

Mr Brace, the Chair of the CTM PSB, thanked Becky and PSB Support Officers for the work they have been doing with young people. It was noted that the desire of the young people to get involved in the event last week was inspiring. Mr Brace emphasised the importance of the PSB facilitating that long term involvement from young people. Mr Brace acknowledged that it can be difficult for young people to attend a Board meeting and that therefore as Chair of the PSB he intends to go out and meet young people in their own environment. Mr Brace also suggested the creation of a young person's sub board as well for the PSB. It was also noted that we should strike a balance between understanding young people as a broad and diverse group with wide and varying views and needs but also as an integral part of our communities with potential shared priorities and concerns.

Discussion continued and a Member noted that transparency of the decision making process is crucial. A Member queried whether the PSB will be going further than the 'How' and queried if the PSB will be producing regular reviews, community focused outcomes and key performance indicators to review project goals/milestones to regularly review progress. The Member queried what Co Production Wales has done to date to support the PSB in actually achieving collaboration rather than just focusing on the broader questions of 'How'. Becky Lythgoe advised Members that this is still a 'work in progress'. In terms of the measuring, Becky advised that this could be a specific piece of work for the PSB and could be of real value. Members were advised that this is always at the forefront of everyone's mind and perhaps the PSB and Co Production Network could look at who's speaking at the Board, how are different things coming about and are there projects in the pipeline. Co Production Network would be happy to support in these conversations with the PSB. Becky also advised to look at other practices from other PSB's while this is a work in progress.

Another Member queried if other forms of communication are being used with young people as some young people do not particularly like meeting up face to face. Mr Brace agreed with this and noted that last week's event was only a starting point and agreed on the importance of engaging with other young people. He noted for example that not all young people are in education and that a lesson learned from last week is how they want to be engaged with and how best we can engage with them. In terms of performance data, Mr Brace noted that this was a lesson learned from the last cycle of the PSB and that something the PSB has to learn is how can we measure ourselves as a Board to make sure that the PSB provides a level of reassurance. Mr Brace advised that the PSB is trying to reach priority areas to understand and use resources more effectively and avoid duplicating efforts. The measuring of this is how the Board performs better in terms of addressing the issues. Mr Brace acknowledged that their key issue is how we justify our existence as a Board.

Discussion ensued and another Member suggested that the Board went out into towns and communities to get a wide spectrum of views across the board and not just in colleges and sixth forms. Mr Brace acknowledged this point and noted that getting a spectrum of views is a part of the Board's engagement model. Mr Brace also noted the importance of taking on board locally Elected Members views and how they engage with their constituents. Mr Brace also referenced

getting young people on the Scrutiny panel too in terms of getting that young person's voice to be heard.

The Chair advised that there are established practices within Local Authorities in terms of engagement that perhaps the PSB could learn from. In terms of the Youth event, the Chair stated that he attended the event and commented how well organised it was. However, the Chair also noted that his engagement with Young people showed that they didn't realise what the PSB was and what it was there to achieve. The Chair noted that there is a clear issue with communication and how it is managed. The Chair therefore queried if the PSB intended to look at social media platforms as a means of communication. Mr Brace noted his agreement and noted that feedback from the event was to use the expertise within the colleges to promote the PSB and how we can do that through the mechanisms and channels that they have got. In respect of communication, another Member suggested that the PSB creates a web page on each Local Authorities individual web page so that residents can read all about what the PSB is doing and therefore create transparency of the Board. The Chair asked if Officers could take this back to the Board and collate a document for Scrutiny to view. Mr Brace noted that there is already a PSB website and that a link can go on the Local Authority sites to refer to the PSB page, and would welcome any suggestions or ideas from Members on content and style. Mr Brace acknowledged that an opportunity to look at what the PSB does and to provide as much information as possible to the Scrutiny Committee needs to be looked at.

Following discussion, Members **RESOLVED** to note the update from Co Production Network For Wales and for PSB Officers to share information on the 3 Horizon Tool with Scrutiny Members.

17 **REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD (CTM PSB)**

Mr Mark Brace, Chair of the CTM PSB, provided Members with an overview in respect of the work ongoing at the CTM PSB to date. There were two aspects to the report; the Young Persons Event and the Workforce Well-being Sub Board. Emma Howells, the Chair of the Workforce Well-being Sub Board, provided an overview of the purpose and ongoing work of the Sub Board.

Following the overview, Members were provided with the opportunity to ask questions and scrutinise the work of the Board. A Member sought further information about the 'Three Horizons Model'. The Chair of the Sub Board explained that it's a tool to generate ideas and planning; Horizon one would be to look at the evidence for change, Horizon two is what we are going to do and Horizon three is about the outcomes. The Member queried the timescales involved and when the action plan could be shared with the Scrutiny panel. The Chair of the Sub Board advised that the idea is that topics are being picked out and taken forward and at the moment that's the stage the Sub Board is working towards.

Discussions ensued and another Member queried what budget is being used to do this work. The Chair of the Sub Board confirmed that as yet there is no financial input but its about how the organisations collaborate and how this is pulled together to impact the workforce. The Member then further queried if Members could be provided with written detail about the Horizon Model and how

it came about that CTM PSB use this facility. Mr Brace confirmed that this could be shared with Scrutiny Members following the meeting.

Following discussion, Members **RESOLVED**

- i. To scrutinise the current work of the CTM PSB, primarily against two of the 'Five Ways of Working'; collaboration and involvement; and,
- ii. To receive further information and timely updates on the work of the Wellbeing Sub Group; and,
- iii. To recommend a more focused and wide ranging approach in the work of the CTM PSB with Young People.

18 THE DRAFT CWM TAF MORGANNWG JOINT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE FORWARD WORK PROGRAMME 2023-24

The Members' Researcher & Scrutiny Officer RCTCBC provided Members with an overview of the draft CTM PSB JOSC Forward Work Programme for the 2023/24 Municipal Year and invite Members to comment and provide further input for Scrutiny.

Discussion ensued and a Member commented that the Board needs to be a more strategic Board and suggested that we look at the evidence base for the wellbeing assessment which formed the wellbeing plan. The Member noted that there are a number of different areas to focus on; mental health, physical health, community, housing and loneliness and cultural and economic wellbeing. The Member suggested incorporating these into the Work Programme and to ask for reports looking at risk factors and take a more thematic and strategic approach. The Member emphasised that the reports from the PSB need to be more thematic so that Scrutiny can add value to the PSB work at a more strategic level.

The Chair referred Members to crisis management and to look at the wider impact of the Pandemic on public services and would like to see emergency planning addressed on the Scrutiny Work Programme. Another Member also referenced the impact on Schools and Children in Education. The Member emphasised that if we are looking at wellbeing of future generations then we need to consider education. The Member raised concerns in respect of cuts and austerity measures in Education in order to balance budgets. The Member noted that there are children now that require support following the Covid-19 Pandemic.

Discussion continued and a Member suggested the production of a heat map so that Scrutiny can monitor Key Performance Indicators, taking a strategic approach to scrutiny against the seven pillars of well-being, using the Well-being Assessment as the evidence base to measure the success of the delivery of the Well-being Plan .I. It was The Chair agreed that this will support Scrutiny in being a critical friend to the Board providing appropriate challenge.

Another Member voiced their agreement with future planning being a part of the work of the PSB and Scrutiny, particularly with mental health. Mr Brace emphasised that we are here because of the Future Generations Act so we therefore need to think long term in our planning. Mr Brace agreed with a Member's earlier comments in terms of following a strategic approach and

agreed that this would give the PSB a focus of things to look at. It was referenced that the next Scrutiny meeting will look at the work of the Board in terms of Climate Change and that this is an example of long term planning. Mr Brace said that the emphasis should be on thinking long term and acting together for the future. The PSB must take a strategic approach and the panel acting as a critical friend will give a focus on what the Board need to be looking at.

Following discussion, Members **RESOLVED:**

- i. To approve the draft Forward Work Programme for the 2023-24 Municipal Year; and,
- ii. To recommend that the PSB provides further information in respect of its strategic themes and further performance data to enhance scrutiny and transparency of its work to meet its duty under the Future Generations Act.

19 Any Other Business

There was no other business to report.

20 Chairs Review and Close

The Chair summarised the ongoing commitment to the newly merged PSB and Scrutiny Panel would require planning and exploration to ensure good scrutiny of the work of the CTM PSB. He stated that information provided needs to be constructive and timely, and that the Committee is able to effectively measure and challenge the delivery of the Well-being Plan. The Chair thanked everyone for attending and wished everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

21 Information Reports

The Chair asked Members to note the information reports and to email any queries to the Scrutiny RCT Inbox.

This meeting closed at 12.10 pm

**Cllr R. Bevan
Chair**

CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD JOINT OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

23RD FEBRUARY 2024

UPDATE ON THE MERGER OF COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIPS IN CWM TAF MORGANNWG

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 The purpose of this report is to update the PSB Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee (JOSC) on the findings of the review of Community Safety Partnership (CSP) arrangements in the Cwm Taf Morgannwg region and the work done to take these recommendations forward.

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

It is recommended that JOSC:

- 2.1 Pre-scrutinise the proposals made by the task and finish group in readiness for the merged Community Safety Partnership (CSP).
- 2.2 Make recommendations resulting from their pre-scrutiny to support the creation of the regional Community Safety Partnership based on the review of CSP arrangements.

3. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 To maximise the collaboration between the regional Public Services Board, Community Safety Partnership and Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee and the role of each respective Board.
- 3.2 To ensure the PSB and its related Boards, including the CSP, adhere to the Five Ways of Working and the sustainable development principle in its work.

4. BACKGROUND

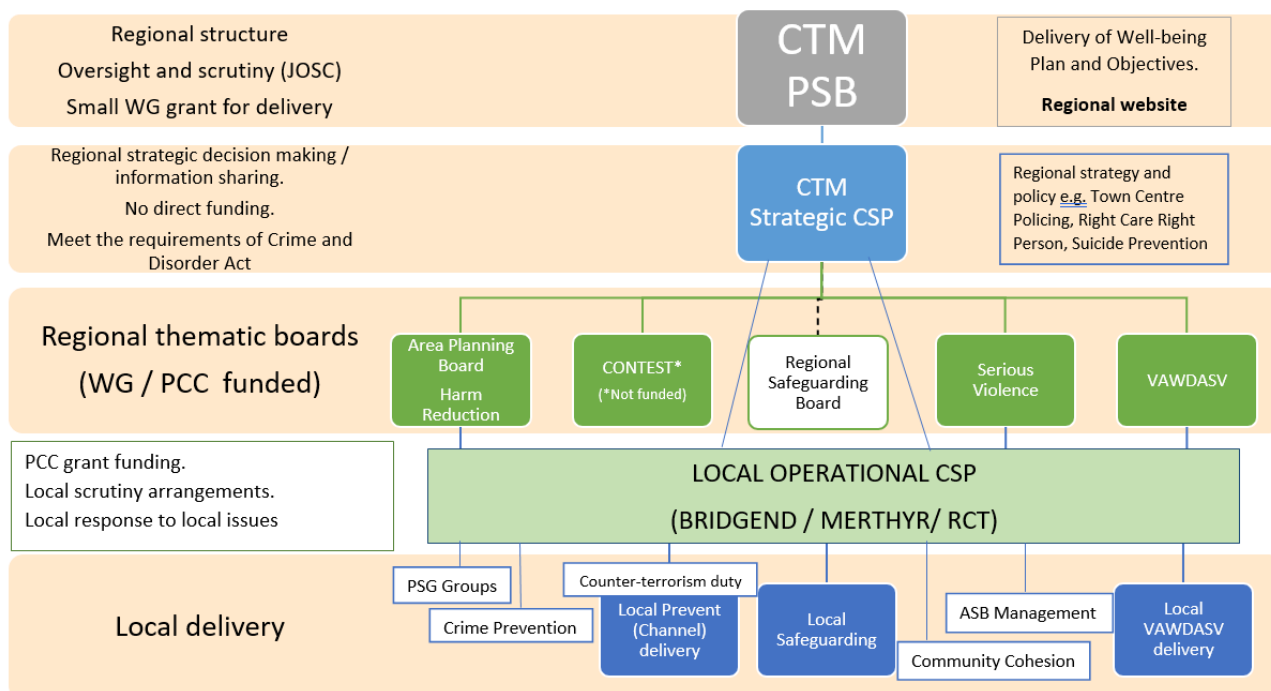
- 4.1 There are currently two Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) operating across Cwm Taf Morgannwg; the Cwm Taf CSP covers Rhondda Cynon Taf and Merthyr Tydfil local authority areas whilst Bridgend CSP is for the Bridgend local authority area
- 4.2 There has been an increased adoption of regional footprints by strategic groups operating within the CSP framework such as the substance misuse Area Planning Board (APB), the Violence Against Women, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence (VAWDASV) steering group and the Contest Board for counter terrorism. There is also one single Safeguarding Board for the region (CTMSB), one Regional Partnership Board (CTMRPB), and the regional Public Services Board (PSB).

- 4.3 The Chief Executives for Bridgend, Merthyr Tydfil and Rhondda Cynon Taf local authorities, along with the Chief Superintendent for Mid Glamorgan Basic Command Unit (BCU) of South Wales Police, agreed that a review of community safety partnership arrangements for the region was required with a view of consolidating the aforementioned already amalgamated strategic groups.
- 4.4 The review was commissioned by Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Council on behalf of its partners, Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council, Bridgend County Borough Council and South Wales Police. The review was undertaken by an independent, external company on behalf of the Region.
- 4.5 The original aim of the review was to consider the establishment of a single CSP for the Cwm Taf Morgannwg region, the associated governance requirements and any specific infrastructure and funding needs to ensure the community safety partnership can operate as a strategic and effective partnership for the region.
- 4.6 The review, carried out by Practice Solutions, is included as an appendix to this report.
- 4.7 The Review Report and its recommendations have been considered by the Cwm Taf Community Safety Partnership Board and the Bridgend Community Safety Partnership Board. Each Board has accepted the Report and its recommendations.
- 4.8 During spring 2023 all three local authorities received reports outlining the recommendations in the Practice Solutions review into community safety partnership arrangements. Each authority approved in principle the merger of Cwm Taf and Bridgend Community Safety Partnerships.

5. CURRENT SITUATION

- 5.1 There appears to be widespread support for integration and alignment with other regional arrangements. It was felt that greater economies of scale and critical mass, using a combined and streamlined approach to funding bids, provides potential for more resources and more value for money.
- 5.2 Following approval of the Report, South Wales Police colleagues began work on a project initiation document which discussed the recommendations of the review and what could be achieved by a task and finish group in readiness for the regional Board becoming operational in April 2024. It also considered what recommendations were more appropriate for the new Board to decide upon.
- 5.3 The project initiation document was discussed at the inception meeting for the Task and Finish group taking the work forward which included representatives from across the Community Safety Partnership. Martin Morgans, Head of Partnerships Bridgend County Borough Council, was appointed Chair of group.
- 5.4 A draft structure has been proposed, considering the statutory requirements in relation to Community Safety Partnerships as set out in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and ensuring financial arrangements, such as grants funding community safety related activities, such as addressing anti-social behaviour, crime prevention and Prevent requirements, are not impacted.

5.5 The diagramme below sets out the proposed structure for the regional strategic CSP to adopt. This is in keeping with the recommendation that “An agreed rational structure which effectively dovetails with the new Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board and the Safeguarding Board should be established for the new Cwm Taf Morgannwg Community Safety Partnership Board.”



To note, the structure is not an exhaustive list of all CSP functions.

5.6 There had been some concern that regionalisation will dominate and diminish local arrangements, with the potential dominance of some larger partners. This structure demonstrates how the Cwm Taf Morgannwg CSP will take on the role of strategic decision making for the region, whilst local CSP arrangements will ensure hyper-localised strategies tailored to the needs of their communities.

5.7 To avoid duplication and ensure best use of resources, it is not intended that the same officer attend each meeting, or that regional Boards attend local arrangements, unless there is something specifically relating to that authority.

5.8 Based on the requirements of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and the strategic intent of Cwm Taf Morgannwg CSP it is recommended that the membership of the Board be:

| Organisation | Role |
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| Bridgend County Borough Council | Head of Partnerships / Community Safety Partnership Manager |
| Merthyr Tydfil County Borough Council | Head of Public Protection |
| Rhondda Cynon Taf County Borough Council | Director Public Health and Community Services, Community Safety and Strategic Partnerships Service Manager |

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| South Wales Police | Chief Superintendent / Supt Partnerships |
| South Wales Police | Partnerships Manager |
| South Wales Fire and Rescue | Station Commander |
| Cwm Taf Morgannwg University Health Board | Health Board / Chair, Public Health Board |
| National Probation Service | Head of Probation Delivery Unit |
| Registered Social Landlord | Regional Rep: ensuring communication and cascading of information |
| Third Sector | Regional Rep: ensuring communication and cascading of information |
| Youth Offending Service | Cwm Taf and Bridgend |
| Police and Crime Commissioner | Head of Community Safety / Wales Violence Prevention Unit |
| Substance Misuse Area Planning Board | Chair / Head of Commissioning Unit |
| Regional VAWDASV Steering Group Rep | Chair / Regional Lead |
| Regional Safeguarding Board | Chair / Business Manager |

- 5.8 Work is currently underway on drafting the proposed Terms of Reference for the regional Community Safety Partnership. These will be discussed at the meeting of a shadow regional Community Safety Partnership taking place in March 2024 involving the suggested membership.
- 5.9 The Review Report also recommended that in addition to the establishment of the Cwm Taf Morgannwg Community Safety Partnership Board, appropriate local arrangements should be in place to scrutinise regional activity and oversee delivery of activity extraneous to, but supportive of, the identified regional priorities.
- 5.10 As shown in the proposed structure (5.5), the Task and Finish group recommends that the structure of the regional Community Safety Partnership dovetails into the PSB and its scrutiny arrangements, i.e. that PSB JOSCS be used to scrutinise regional CSP activity.

6. SUMMARY OF PROPOSALS

- 6.1 The work of the Task and Finish group to date has resulted in proposals on:
- i. A structure for Cwm Taf Morgannwg Community Safety Partnership.
 - ii. A focus on the strategic work for the region.
 - iii. Membership comprising of senior officers of the involved partners.
 - iv. Reporting mechanisms for existing regional structures, e.g the Area Planning Board and VAWDASV along with the Serious Violence Duty.
 - v. Scrutiny of the regional Community Safety Partnership to be undertaken by the Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee of the regional Public Services Board.

Work is currently underway on drafting the proposed Terms of Reference for the regional Community Safety Partnership. These will be discussed at the meeting of a

shadow regional Community Safety Partnership taking place in March 2024 involving the suggested membership.

6.2 The following recommendations from the Review Report were considered to be for the regional Community Safety Partnership to discuss and take forward:

- Reviewing the thematic sub-groups that have emerged at a regional level and, where appropriate, incorporating them into the CTMCSP.
- Establishing mechanisms for the CTMCSP to work with responsible authorities to engage with communities and pay heed to citizen voices.
- Develop, or consider the development of, a business unit to serve the CTMCSP to fulfil as a minimum the functions set out in this report.
- The funding formula to be developed to source support arrangements.

7. WELL-BEING OF FUTURE GENERATIONS IMPLICATIONS

7.1 The Five Ways of Working

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| Involvement | <p>The methodology for the Review of the CSPs included a desktop review which considered the national context and local arrangements and engagement from a wide range of individuals. The Review Report noted that the commitment and engagement of current staff was valued and appreciated.</p> <p>The success of the regional Community Safety Partnership will be reliant on involving partners and people. The Board will also look for opportunities to learn from the work of the PSB with the Co-Production Network for Wales and develop a mechanism to engage with communities.</p> |
| Integration | <p>The Review was undertaken with a view for continuing to support communities across Cwm Taf Morgannwg to be safe and cohesive, and ensuring integration between all relevant strategic boards and plans.</p> |
| Prevention | <p>One of the main drivers for the review of Community Safety Partnership arrangements was to prevent duplicated work and efforts, and ensure the best outcomes for our communities.</p> |
| Long term | <p>The regional Community Safety Partnership will be setting a strategic intent working to effectively address the long term CSP arrangements for the region and manage the evolving requirements placed on the partnership.</p> |
| Collaboration | <p>The work to undertake the Practice Solutions review and all work since by the Task and Finish group has been a collaborative effort between the bodies involved in the existing Bridgend and Cwm Taf Community Safety Partnerships as well as the structures existing around them.</p> <p>The future Cwm Taf Morgannwg Community Safety Partnership will have collaboration at its core.</p> |

7.2 The Well-being Objectives

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| Healthy Local Neighbourhoods | <p>Healthy neighbourhoods are dependent on feelings of safety, cohesive and inclusivity. The Well-being Assessment told us that people want to feel and be safe.</p> <p>The creation of a Cwm Taf Morgannwg Community Safety Partnership will help to build a sense of belonging, improve perceptions of safety and ensure there are opportunities to act together to tackle problems when they occur.</p> |
| Resilient and Sustainable Local Neighbourhoods | A regional Community Safety Partnership will support cohesive environments where the conditions allow for more people to improve, use and protect our natural spaces. |

8 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS

8.1 No equality and diversity implications to report is needed.

9 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

9.1 There are no financial implications aligned to this report.

10. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS OR LEGISLATION CONSIDERED

10.1 The report has been prepared in accordance with the duties placed on the PSB under the Well Being of Future Generations Act.

11. FURTHER CONSIDERATIONS FOR COMMITTEE

11.1 There are no further considerations for the Committee for this item.

12. CONCLUSION

In conclusion, it is recommended that JOSOC:

12.1 Pre-scrutinise the proposals made by the task and finish group in readiness for the merged Community Safety Partnership (CSP).

12.2 Make recommendations resulting from their pre-scrutiny to support the creation of the regional Community Safety Partnership based on the review of CSP arrangements.

Martin Morgans,
Head of Partnerships, Bridgend County Borough Council

| BACKGROUND PAPERS | | |
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| Title of Document(s) | Document(s) Date | Document Location |
| Review of Community Safety Partnership arrangements in the Cwm Taf Morgannwg region | March 2023 | Report.pdf (modern.gov.co.uk) Appendix 1.pdf (modern.gov.co.uk) |

Cwm Taf Morgannwg PSB Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee

Guidance Sheet on the Well-being of Future Generations Act's Five Ways of Working

On the recommendation of the Future Generations Commissioner, Derek Walker and the Minister for Finance and Local Government, Rebecca Evans MP, it is advised that the scrutiny function of PSBs should focus on 'how' Well-being Plans are being delivered, by using the Five Ways of Working (5Wows) set out in the Act. Below is a guide to applying the 5 WoWs to the scrutiny of the work of the CTM PSB.

| Ways of Working | Description | Examples Applied to Thematic Work |
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| <p style="text-align: center;">Collaboration</p> | <p>Acting in collaboration with any other person that could help the Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board (CTM PSB) to meet its well-being objectives.</p> <p>This could be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Better and enhanced dialogue between members of the Board to achieve a mutual understanding of each other's priorities ✓ Breaking down hierarchy and having equal decision making and influence among members ✓ Combining current work programmes in small pilot projects ✓ Identifying where competing work of different partners can have a negative effect on communities ✓ Understand where and how partners organisations contribute to others work | <p><u>Work Stream – Climate Change Risk Assessment</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How will the PSB ensure that all relevant stakeholders will participate to enable good practice and knowledge is shared and used to inform the assessment? • What mechanisms will the PSB use to ensure all the skills and capacity available within partner organisations is utilised? • Who has determined which partners sit on the task group – are they the right organisations? |

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| <p style="text-align: center;">Involvement</p> | <p>The importance of involving people with an interest in achieving the well-being goals and ensuring that those people reflect the diversity of the area which CTM PSB serves.</p> <p>This could be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ✓ Building on the strong sense of community spirit already present in our communities ✓ Connecting and enabling people to come together to make a difference and feel a stronger sense of belonging ✓ Listening to people's stories and using them to influence change | <p><u>Work stream – Climate Change Risk Assessment</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How does the PSB ensure local knowledge and people's lived experience of past climate events form part of the assessment work? • How will the PSB ensure that those population groups less heard will form part of the assessment to tackle inequalities? • How will the PSB ensure that community led action informs the risk assessment? |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Long Term</p> | <p>The importance of balancing short-term needs with the need to safeguard the ability to also meet long-term needs.</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Prevention</p> | <p>How acting to prevent problems occurring or getting worse may help public bodies meet their objectives.</p> | |
| <p style="text-align: center;">Integration</p> | <p>Considering how the public body's well-being objectives may impact upon each of the well-being goals, on their other objectives, or on the objectives of other public bodies.</p> | |

CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD JOINT OVERVIEW & SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

23RD FEBRUARY 2024

REPORT OF THE CHAIR OF THE CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD (CTM PSB)

CLIMATE CHANGE RISK ASSESSMENT

1. PURPOSE OF REPORT

- 1.1 To update the PSB Joint Overview and Scrutiny Committee on work to develop a climate change risk assessment for Cwm Taf Morgannwg with a focus on the collaboration and involvement 'Ways of Working' as set out in the Well-being of Future Generations Act (2015).

2. RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 The Committee pre-scrutinise the current work of the CTM PSB as outlined in this report, primarily against two of the 'Five Ways of Working'; collaboration and involvement.
- 2.2 The Committee make recommendations resulting from their pre-scrutiny to inform and enhance the work of the PSB through its development and delivery.

3. REASONS FOR RECOMMENDATIONS

- 3.1 To maximise the role and purpose of the Scrutiny function so that the work and priorities of CTM PSB are in line and embedded within the communities of the region and community need.
- 3.2 To ensure the PSB adhere to the Five Ways of Working and the sustainable development principle in its delivery of the Well-Being Plan.

4. Background

- 4.1 We know that the impact of climate change is already here and future generations, organisations and services will need to adapt and transition to respond. With nearly half a million residents Cwm Taf Morgannwg has a strong community culture and heritage and wonderful natural resources. Unfortunately it also has amongst its neighbourhoods some of the most deprived in Wales that suffer from ill health and poverty. We know that those neighbourhoods will feel the impact of climate change to a greater extent than more affluent areas.
- 4.2 The Public Services Board brings together key local organisations across Cwm Taf Morgannwg to improve well-being. Our Assessment told us that the impact and consequences of climate change is important to our residents, and our Well-being

Plan includes the Objective to have sustainable and resilient local neighbourhoods. To achieve this we will work with communities to understand potential risks and concerns, and identify opportunities for climate change mitigation and adaptation.

- 4.3 A climate change risk assessment considers the wide ranging impacts of what we know to expect, and are already experiencing, such as warmer summers, increased rainfall, more frequent extreme weather events and sea level rises. The assessment will explore the consequences of climate change on the health and safety of our communities, our environment, the sustainability of our business and services and the availability of food, water and other resources that we depend upon.
- 4.4 It was agreed in the development of the Well-being Plan that we undertake a risk assessment as part of the delivery of that objective.

5. Current research and practice elsewhere

- 5.1 Pembrokeshire PSB have undertaken a risk assessment jointly with their coastal forum and used that to develop a climate change adaptation strategy. Their strategy with details of the work undertaken is available [here](#). They identified 39 from the 61 domains in the Climate Change Risk Assessment for Wales that were most important to Pembrokeshire and in the subsequent strategy prioritised these for action.
- 5.2 Another piece of work, led by Cardiff University, undertook a similar piece of work for Swansea and Rhyl. Climate Ready Gwent have undertaken workshops with citizens on climate change.
- 5.3 Public Health Wales have recently published a [Health Impact Assessment](#) on climate change. The report finds that:
 - Climate change is complex and is an important determinant of health and wellbeing.
 - Climate change will have potential major, multifaceted, co-occurring and inequitable impacts across a range of determinants of health.
 - Climate change will impact on the health and wellbeing of the whole population of Wales, and some population groups are likely to experience disproportionate negative impacts.
 - There are a number of compounding and cumulative impacts on some population groups in Wales arising from climate change, Brexit, the ongoing impact of the COVID-19 pandemic and the current cost of living crisis.
 - The impact on mental wellbeing should be explicitly considered as part of climate change plans and adaptation.

| Summary | |
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| <p>Major Negative impacts</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Food security and nutrition • Flooding • Higher temperatures and extreme heat | <p>Potential positive opportunities for working to adapt to climate change</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Nature based solutions and increasing access to green, blue and natural environments |

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| <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Environmental factors such as water supply and quality • Mental health and wellbeing • Access to health and social care • Infrastructure • Population displacement • Landslides • Wildfires • Working conditions • Economic conditions | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Community led action, resilience and social capital • Enhancing healthy eating via the adoption of a healthy and sustainable diet • Creating climate resilient health and social care • Greater investment in decarbonised public transport and active travel • Increasing energy efficiency of homes • New skills, industries and jobs created linked to a “green economy” / decarbonisation, and a “circular economy” • Targeted education to empower and enable people to make choices and to take action on climate change as citizens |
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6. A Climate Change Risk Assessment for Cwm Taf Morgannwg

- 6.1 Drawing on these and other sources, a risk assessment for Cwm Taf Morgannwg will consider how the elements of climate change we know to expect will impact on our area. It will be important to draw on local knowledge and lived experience of past events and benefit from the expertise across our partner organisations.
- 6.2 The risk assessment should focus on those domains from the national assessments that are most pertinent to Cwm Taf Morgannwg. It will provide a clear view of our resilience to the future challenges of climate change and identify priority areas risk for our area. Options for further joint strategic action for the PSB will be identified and the assessment will provide an evidence base for future work on adaptation for climate change for our organisations and communities.
- 6.3 We have procured a consultant to work with the PSB to undertake a climate change risk assessment through engaging with partner organisations, businesses, community groups and citizens. This research will identify:
- Existing knowledge and evidence of risk to communities, businesses, organisations and services.
 - What is already in place or in current plans to adapt to these risks.
 - Current good practice, both locally and more widely.
 - Views and aspirations for the future resilience of communities in Cwm Taf Morgannwg.
 - Skills and capacity across PSB partners to design and take action on climate adaptation.

When we talk about adaption we must also consider how the steps we are taking to mitigate climate change impact on our risk in the longer term.

6.4 Natural Resources Wales, Welsh Government and Public Health Wales have worked together to provide guidance to PSBs on undertaking climate change risk assessments. They propose the following steps:

- Step 1 – Set up a task group and identify key stakeholders.
- Step 2 – Consider the impact of past and present climate events.
- Step 3 – How is climate likely to change, who in our communities are likely to be most affected, what is the likely impact on all aspects of well-being.
- Step 4 – What are the biggest challenges for our area.
- Step 5 – How will we re assess our risk in the future if things change.

7. Collaboration

7.1 To plan and deliver this project we have brought together a small team from partner organisations who have existing expertise and experience in addressing the challenges of climate change in their organisations. The task group will liaise with the consultant and also ensure that we identify a wider network of the key local stakeholders to be involved in the risk assessment.

7.2 The membership of this task group includes

- climate change leads from the three local authorities,
- Cwm Taf Morgannwg Health Board
- South Wales Fire and Rescue Service
- RCT Climate Action Network
- Natural Resources Wales
- Transport for Wales
- Bridgend College

7.3 The task group will work to maximise the benefit from our local expertise and knowledge. We can also learn from work done in other areas like Pembrokeshire, Gwent, Swansea and Rhyl.

8. Involvement

8.1 We have already experienced extreme weather events such as flooding in our communities, and in order to consider the risk from future climate events we need to understand the impact of these events on our communities. Part of this assessment will be to engage with communities to understand their experience of past events and what that means to them for the future. Engagement with communities is part of the brief for the consultant.

8.2 There are local groups and networks, such as Rhondda Cynon Taf Climate Action Network who will work with us on ensuring that our communities' lived experience is central to the assessment.

8.3 We will also be linking across to our project to bring the voices of young people in to the work of the PSB to get young people's experience and concerns about climate change into the engagement for the risk assessment.

8.4 As the Public Health Wales Health Impact Assessment identifies, there are opportunities for positive impacts from working together to adapt to climate change. Communities and local groups will be really important in both identifying the risk and capturing those opportunities in their areas.

8.5 We recognise that some people in our communities such as older people, people with disabilities and children will be more vulnerable to impacts from climate change. Working with these groups must be part of our involvement work for this project.

9. Well-being of Future Generations implications and connection to the Well-being Plan Well-being Objectives

9.1 Five Ways of Working

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| Involvement | It is important that local groups and local people are involved in this assessment to ensure that it focuses on those things that they feel are important and gains a picture of the impact on communities and families. |
| Integration | Individually many partners will already be considering how their organisation needs to adapt to climate change. This piece of work provides an opportunity to learn from each others good practice, share expertise and see where we can help each other by acting together. It will also enable consideration of cumulative and intersecting impacts across the population and places, |
| Prevention | This piece of work focus on responding to the impact of climate change we already know will happen. By acting now we can prevent those impacts having the most serious effects by being ready to respond, protecting communities, individuals, physical and natural assets |
| Long term | Climate change is not the only change happening in our communities. This project must consider how the benefits of other changes e.g. technical, digital can help. It must also recognise that our populations and economy are changing and our health and lifestyles are changing so those adaptations must be in line with those future trends. |
| Collaboration | by working together we can benefit from our collective expertise, our knowledge of our communities and resources. We should seek out partners with local, regional national and wider expertise |

9.2 How the project will contribute to our Well-being Objectives

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| Healthy Local Neighbourhoods | Climate change will have a significant cross cutting impact on our communities - affecting how we come together, keep healthy and keep safe in our local neighbourhoods. Delivering this Objective relies on us recognising the future impact of climate change. |
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| Resilient and Sustainable Local Neighbourhoods | <p>The assessment will consider risks and opportunities to adapt our natural spaces, the way we travel and the ways we use our resources.</p> <p>Carrying out this assessment is a key part of our delivery of this objective.</p> |
| PSB Commitments | <p>The involvement of our communities will be a fundamental part of this work.</p> <p>As anchor organisations we can have a significant impact on well-being in our communities. By working together on climate adaption we can maximise that benefit through a common focus and joint action.</p> <p>The research through this assessment will better inform our actions as a PSB and individually.</p> <p>This work will give us a greater understanding of the impact on our local communities that will inform our regional priorities but also provide an evidence base for discussions more widely on climate change adaption.</p> <p>We will use the broad range of stakeholders to ensure we are looking at climate change adaption in a holistic way, seeing how different elements interrelate.</p> |

10 EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY IMPLICATIONS

- 10.1 The risk assessment will consider how equality groups are impacted differently by climate change.

11 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

- 11.1 There are no financial implications aligned to this report. Funding for the risk assessment has been secured through Bridgend UK SPF funding and contributions from the PSB align with previously agreed arrangements for Cwm Taf PSB that have not been used due to the vacant post in the PSB team.

12. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS OR LEGISLATION CONSIDERED

- 12.1 The report has been prepared in accordance with the duties placed on the PSB under the Well Being of Future Generations Act(2015).

13. FURTHER CONSIDERATIONS FOR COMMITTEE

- 13.1 There are no further considerations for the Committee for this item.

14. CONCLUSION

- 14.1 The PSB work to undertake a climate change risk assessment is set out in this report with particular focus on collaboration and involvement as the areas of interest for the Committee. This report allows the committee to contribute pre-scrutiny recommendations that will allow for enhanced delivery of the Well-being Plan.

<List all relevant documents – anything that is not already in the public domain>

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Climate Change Risk Assessment Framework for PSBs

Purpose

Section 38 of the Well-being of Future Generations Act requires Public Service Boards (PSBs) to take account of the latest UK Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA) when preparing their Well-being Assessments.

This framework has been created by NRW in collaboration with the Welsh Government and Public Health Wales, for use by PSB practitioners.

Our climate is changing. Over the coming years and decades, even in the best-case scenarios for emissions reduction, we will continue to see increasing impacts arising from climate change. We will see further sea level rise and coastal erosion, and increasing incidence of extreme weather events such as storms, flooding, heatwaves and drought, as well as changes arising from incremental average warming. We need to take steps to protect our health, businesses, infrastructure, public services, supply chains, natural environment, and ecosystems.

Analysis by NRW of well-being assessments published in 2022 concluded that the majority of well-being assessments did not demonstrate an adequate assessment of future climate risk in relation to well-being.

Without the undertaking of an adequate local assessment of climate risk, it will be difficult for PSBs to effectively prioritise their collective climate adaptation activity. This could mean the current and future well-being of communities is threatened by the predicted future climate.

This framework has been developed specifically to help PSBs consider the risks identified in the UK CCRA in a local context. Application of this framework will help PSBs become more informed about the threats that climate changes now and in the future pose to the well-being of communities in their locality.

Use of this framework should help inform the delivery of PSB's Wellbeing Plans as well as ensuring that other partnerships and public sector initiatives are giving due regard towards the multiple, diverse and cumulative impacts of a changing future climate on well-being in their locality.

Scope

Use of this framework should help PSB partnerships to achieve the following objectives:

- Consider, as far as possible, how and where economic, social, environmental and cultural well-being conditions are likely to be impacted by the changing climate now and in the future, using the CCRA3 Summary for Wales
- Consider the local, regional and national policy context for this work and the links between them
- Provide an evidence base for identification of a sub-set of priority risk areas for further analysis. These priority areas will be subject to further exploration and research, to inform the development and delivery of PSBs' well-being objectives.

This framework does...

- Help the PSB to develop the information and understanding required to assess the impact of a changing climate on the well-being of communities in the locality. It is based on the approach outlined by the [UK Climate Impacts Programme \(UKCIP\) Adaptation Wizard Adaptation; Climate-ADAPT Adaptation Support Tool](#)) and has been adapted to incorporate the PSB and well-being setting.
- Provide PSBs with a clear step by step process for assessing risk that once completed can serve to better inform local, regional and national adaptation approaches.
- Help PSBs to ensure that the process of undertaking a climate change risk assessment is a collaborative one, where understanding and expertise from a range of partners is included, and all partners are empowered to interpret climate risk in the context of well-being from the perspective of the community.
- Include information on relevant evidence and where to find it, how to interpret and prioritise risks, and advice on how to structure these conversations within the PSB.
- Take a place-based rather than a service-based approach to assessment of climate risk.
- Recognise that this is a challenging process and learning experience for the PSB.
- Recognise that those leading the process will need strong facilitation, engagement, and project management skills.

This framework does not...

- Provide specific advice on methods of facilitation or engagement in relation to the steps being undertaken.

- Represent a “one off” exercise for the PSB. Nor should it be considered in isolation from other local, regional and national climate risk related initiatives. Rather it is recommended that the process of assessing climate risk be inclusive of evidence from different sources, iterative and repeated when new and additional relevant information becomes available.
- Cover the development of a climate adaptation strategy or it's delivery; this would be the recommended next step on completion of a local CCRA.
- Provide a definitive list of evidence sources and tools. The evidence and tools available for assessing climate risk are multiple and various. It is important to remember that the end goal of this assessment is to assist partners in better understanding the risks and opportunities that a changing climate poses to the well-being of communities in the area. From this perspective this framework suggests that use of additional data and evidence in this instance is most effective when being used to add depth of understanding to decision-making and practitioner / officer experience rather than as a decision-making tool in and of itself.
- Cover disaster response planning.

National Context

- The climate in the UK (and Wales) is changing, and will continue to change in the coming decades, even as we work to reduce emissions and limit further global warming.
- The Climate Change Committee (CCC) publishes an independent assessment every 5 years, setting out the latest evidence on the risks and opportunities arising from climate change. The latest (third) assessment (CCRA3) was published in 2021.
- The Welsh Government’s current national climate adaptation plan, [Prosperity for All: A Climate Conscious Wales](#), was published in 2019.
- The CCRA3 shows that the levels of risk are increasing and further action is needed. Existing adaptation actions will not be sufficient to address future climate risks. The Welsh Government is due to publish a new national Climate Resilience Strategy in 2024, which will be informed by the CCRA3 and the CCC’s Wales Climate Adaptation Progress Report, published in September 2023.
- The CCC advises the UK to adapt to a 2°C rise in temperatures, whilst assessing the risk at 4°C.

Background on the CCRA3 Summary for Wales

[The third Independent Climate Change Risk Assessment \(CCRA3\)](#) was produced by the UK Climate Change Committee (CCC) in 2021. This report provides the evidence base that underpins national adaptation programmes in England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland.

Under the Climate Change Act (2008), the UK Government is required to carry out an assessment of the UK's risk from climate change (CCRA) every 5 years. The Act further stipulates that the Climate Change Committee (CCC) provide advice to UK Government six months before the CCRA is laid in Parliament.

CCRA3 comprises a [Technical Report](#) detailing the full analyses of 61 climate risks and opportunities identified for the UK. Further [research reports](#) supporting specific aspects of the Technical Report are also available, along with a range of [Sector Briefings](#) for specific areas. CCRA3 considers the climate projections through to 2080 for the UK as a whole, and for England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland individually through the [National Summaries](#), which provide more condensed and regionally-specific information.

When accessing these documents, please be advised that the Technical Report has been thoroughly peer reviewed, while the Summary for Wales has not been subject to the same review process. We would therefore advise those looking to explore climate risks in depth refer to the Technical Report and the sector briefings, referring to the Summary for Wales for an overview only.

The 61 risks identified within the [CCRA3 \(Summary for Wales\)](#) are organised under 5 themes. This framework helps PSBs to consider how these themes relate to the dimensions of well-being:

- Natural Environment and Natural Assets
- Infrastructure
- Health, Communities, and the Built Environment
- Business and Industry
- International Dimensions

The Welsh Government will be publishing a new National Climate Resilience Strategy in 2024, which should also help to inform PSBs in undertaking a climate adaptation strategy. This would be the most appropriate next step following completion of a local climate risk assessment.

The CCRA3 Technical Report lists 61 risks (and some opportunities) arising from climate change that could impact businesses, infrastructure, housing, natural environment, public health and international trade/relations. Some of these risks are new and did not appear in CCRA2. UK-wide, 54 of these risks have high urgency scores (More action needed or Further investigation, Fig. 3). These 61 risks are common across England, Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland, although slight variation exists in respect of the urgency level assigned to them among the different national summaries, reflecting the specific circumstances of the constituent countries.

Of the 61 risks identified for Wales, **32 have the highest urgency score**. A further 20 have the second highest score (Further investigation). The level of current action is only considered appropriate (Watching brief) in respect of 4 of the risks listed. **26 risks have increased in terms of their 'urgency' score** since CCRA2.

Background on Climate Projections

The United Nations (UN) Paris Agreement 2015 says that we must limit global warming to well below 2°C, aiming for below 1.5°C above pre-industrial levels. Without global action to limit emissions, we would expect to exceed 4°C average global warming.

Following the 26th Conference of Parties of the UN Framework Convention on Climate Change (COP26), limiting warming to below 1.5°C is becoming increasingly unattainable without extreme measures. Current emission reduction pledges, made as part of nationally determined contributions, are likely to lead to warming above 2°C.

All projections for future global climate change, including those where we meet the goals of the Paris Agreement to limit warming to below 2 °C, show **continued increases in temperature until the middle of the 21st Century**. The Committee on Climate Change advises the UK to adapt to a 2°C rise in temperatures, whilst assessing the risk at 4°C.

The following are links to infographics about future climate scenarios, which may be helpful to communicate likely changes in weather patterns to PSB partners:

[HEADLINE FINDINGS \(metoffice.gov.uk\)](https://www.metoffice.gov.uk/news/infographics/headline-findings)

[High-Impact-Weather-infographic-v14FINAL.png \(1404x1903\) \(ukclimateresilience.org\)](https://www.ukclimateresilience.org/infographics/high-impact-weather-v14-final)

[What will climate change look like in your area? - BBC News](https://www.bbc.com/news/health-56844444)

[The Met Office climate data portal \(arcgis.com\)](https://climate.metoffice.gov.uk/)

[UK Climate Resilience outputs - Met Office](https://www.ukclimateresilience.org/)

Step 1 – Plan your approach

The following tasks have been identified in relation to this step. Refer also to Step 1 in the associated workbook for completion.

Tasks:

- Establish governance
- Appoint a project lead
- Assemble the team
- Stakeholder mapping
- Get the message out
- Consider existing response measures in place and their effectiveness
- Plan evaluation
- Plan methodology

Skills required:

- Project management
- Stakeholder engagement

Establish governance

Buy-in from the PSB is essential.

Think about... Where does responsibility for this work sit? In an already established PSB sub-group? In a new task and finish group? In an external group or forum? Who is the PSB sponsor for this work? How and where will progress and outputs be reported?

Appoint a project lead

This work is potentially time consuming and should move at a steady pace once it has started. It is suggested that a project-based approach is used for this work.

Think about... Is the project lead someone from a PSB organisation? Does the individual have dedicated time to commit to this work? Would procurement of a short-term project manager be more suitable? Does the project lead have the right skills to facilitate a collaborative approach and manage a project?

Assemble the team

Remember that this is about well-being, so the team involved in this work should be a mix of climate risk technical specialists and well-being experts. You need a team that is manageable and representative (not everyone needs to be on the team!). Consider the 'Skills required' in the task box under each step, and ensure these skills are present within your team.

Think about... Who needs to be involved? Who doesn't need to be involved? Is the membership of the team set, or will it need to evolve over the course of the work? Do you need a Terms of Reference, or some shared principles to work by? This will ensure that all voices on the team are heard.

Complete: Workbook, Step 1, Table A4- E4

Stakeholder mapping

Take a moment to consider why you are collaborating on this work. The project team don't have all the knowledge and expertise needed to undertake a climate change risk assessment. So, who does?

Think about... Who are the organisations and individuals across different sectors who should be involved in the climate change risk assessment? Organise your stakeholders by well-being pillar. This will help you to identify potential gaps. A list of different stakeholder groups that you may wish to consider is included in Appendix A.

Think inside the box: Who from across PSB organisations do you need collaborate with? Who are the key partnerships and organisations in place that will have valuable insight? If you don't have all the answers, who else can you ask?

Think outside the box: Who could you collaborate with that might offer a new or different perspective? Do you need to establish a mechanism for stakeholders to self-identify as collaborators on this work?

Think about... who this is for: How are you going to involve communities and make sure that the lived experience of the people directly impacted by climate change risks is considered?

Complete: Workbook, Step 1, Table A15-D15

Get the message out

There are many mechanisms you can use to get the message out, invite collaboration and facilitate conversations to inform the undertaking of a climate change risk assessment.

Think about... Be clear with all stakeholders what this work is and what you are inviting them to collaborate on. Know your key messages and the mechanisms for engaging in this work that you are making stakeholders aware of. Do you want to offer a 'lighter touch' opportunity for input where stakeholders can provide information but are not part of a collaborative process, such as an online survey?

Consider existing risk assessments and adaptation strategies in place and their effectiveness

Understand what is already happening on climate risk and adaptation within PSB organisations. This would also be a useful point at which to connect with your Local Resilience Forum who can provide specific information about existing adaptation plans.

Think about... Where the constituent partnership bodies are in their own service-based adaptation journey. Consider the various national initiatives that could also provide meaningful insight into your understanding of risk across different sectors and how and when planned insights from other areas might feature in this framework now and in future iterations.

Plan evaluation

Monitoring, evaluation and learning need to be embedded in the early stages to be able to track what is working and what isn't, and to track effective use of resources. Consider how you will evaluate the effectiveness of this process in understanding climate risk and its impact on communities in your locality.

Promote effective learning - Effective learning has many aspects. These include: the mindset in the people involved; culture, knowledge management systems, opportunities for reflection in processes, tailoring and application of evidence for specific purposes. Looking outward for promising practices and reflection on internal practice can be useful, including the more tacit information that is often not written down and is generally passed through relationships.

Plan your methodology

One way to facilitate the conversations between stakeholders around reflecting on the current situation (see step 2) and looking forward (see step 3) is by hosting a workshop (or series of workshops). The following sections of this framework and the accompanying workbook set out the questions that stakeholders should collectively answer to undertake a climate change risks assessment. Getting together to plan these steps in a workshop setting or otherwise is a good first step. There will also be research and synthesis of evidence, and analysis of workshop outputs (see details in steps below). Set out clearly from the beginning, who will lead on each step.

Step 2 – Consider Past and Present Climate Impacts

The following tasks have been identified in relation to this step. Refer also to Step 2 in the associated workbook for completion.

Tasks

- Reflect on past weather events
- Identify relevant climate risks associated with past events

Skills required:

- Workshop facilitation
- Collaboration

We are already witnessing the impacts of a global average temperature rise of over 1°C compared to pre-industrial levels. Understanding how climate variables are already impacting the well-being of our communities can help us identify how ready we are to deal with the climate impacts of the future.

Reflect on past weather events

In a workshop setting, bring relevant stakeholders together to reflect on past climate events. Work with stakeholders to gather locally relevant information on current risk in your locality. Gather images and news stories from past events to aid discussions and feature in scene setting presentations.

Think about... What were the impacts of extreme weather events? What were the costs of those events? How did they impact wellbeing? How effectively were past events dealt with? Consider what went well and what did not go well? Explore your collective attitude to risk. Review how services were disrupted. What were the costs in terms of response and reputation? How were communities effected? Approach your Local Resilience Forum to input into this step.

Complete: Workbook Step 2, Column A-J

Identify relevant climate risks associated with past events

Consider which CCRA 3 risks are relevant to the past events identified (see CCRA risk list in the workbook).

Complete: Workbook Step 2, Column K-M

Step 3 – Looking ahead

The following tasks have been identified in relation to this step. Refer also to Step 3 in the associated workbook for completion.

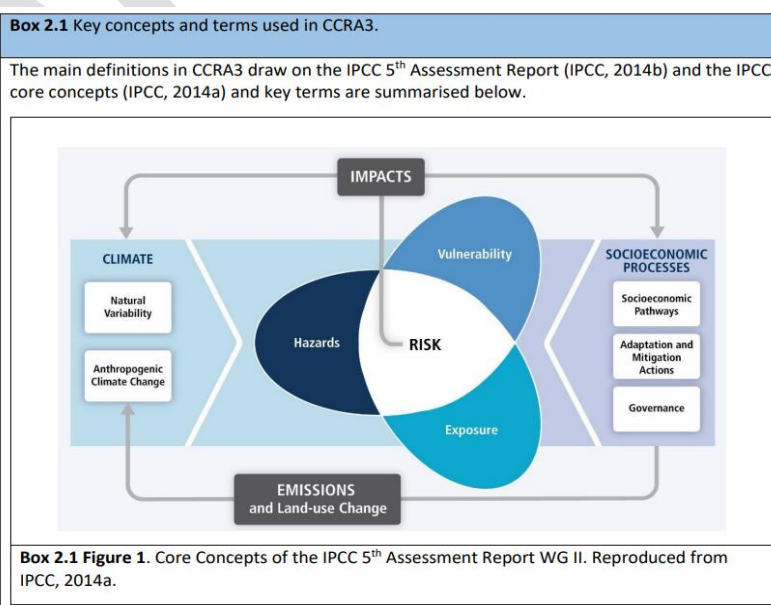
Tasks

- Understand how the Climate is expected to change in the future:
 - Review evidence of climate projections and how this will apply in your locality (hazard and exposure)
- Understand who, and what, is most vulnerable to climate change:
 - Review local evidence of vulnerability to future hazards (vulnerability)
- Identify how the changing climate is likely to impact future well-being in your locality
 - Systematically review the 61 risks from the CCRA 3 report. Identify risks to wellbeing within your locality (not all risks will apply). Assign scores for hazard, exposure, and vulnerability for each identified risk, within your locality.

Skills required:

- Confidence using data platforms and interpreting maps
- Evidence interpretation
- Workshop facilitation
- Collaboration

This step is about exploring climate risk to identify the degree of exposure locally and the extent of vulnerability to the risk of the components of the place that contribute to wellbeing. The diagram below, taken from the CCRA 3 report, explains key terms such as exposure and vulnerability in this context.



Risk - The potential for adverse consequences where something of value is at stake and where the occurrence and degree of an outcome is uncertain. In the assessment of climate impacts, the term risk is often used to refer to the potential for adverse consequences of a climate-related hazard on lives, livelihoods, health and well-being, ecosystems and species, economic, social and cultural assets, services (including ecosystem services), and infrastructure. Risk results from the interaction of vulnerability (of the affected system), its exposure over time (to the hazard), as well as the (climate-related) hazard and the likelihood of its occurrence. Source IPCC SR1.5. Note that in CCRA3, the term risk is used for negative consequences (i.e. threats).

Opportunity - The potential for a beneficial consequence, as a result of a changing climate (the propensity to be beneficially affected). Source: CCRA3 Method Chapter Authors.

Exposure - The presence (of people; livelihoods; species or ecosystems; environmental functions, services, and resources; infrastructure; or economic, social, or cultural assets) in places and settings that could be adversely affected. IPCC, AR5.

Vulnerability - The propensity or predisposition to be adversely affected. Vulnerability encompasses a variety of concepts and elements including sensitivity or susceptibility to harm and lack of capacity to cope and adapt. Source IPCC, AR5.

Hazard - The potential occurrence of a natural or human-induced physical event or trend that may cause loss of life, injury, or other health impacts, as well as damage and loss to property, infrastructure, livelihoods, service provision, ecosystems and environmental resources. In the IPCC, hazard refers to climate-related physical events or trends. Source IPCC AR5.

Review evidence of climate projections

To gain a better understanding of what climate change will look like in your area, review existing evidence of projected climate change scenarios (hazards) using [UK Climate Projections 2018 \(UKCP18\)](#). These are the sixth generation and most recent set of climate change projections specific to the UK (the last was UKCP09), led by the UK Met Office.

This should include reviewing **local** evidence of:

- Flooding
- Coastal erosion
- Sea level rise
- Heat effect, both average temperatures and extreme temperatures e.g periods of extreme heat
- Drought
- Wildfire
- Storms

See Appendix B for examples of where to find this evidence and Appendix C for existing climate toolkits. Ideally this evidence should be presented in a format where these data sets can be explored on a local scale.

Review local evidence of vulnerability to climate projections

To gain a better understanding of who and what is most vulnerable to the impacts of climate change within your locality, consider the 10 vulnerable population groups identified in the [Climate Change Health Impact Assessment](#), and where these groups are in your area, as well as other information that may be available, such as in relation to local businesses / industries and natural resources.

PSB Wellbeing Assessments and RPB Population Needs Assessments are good sources of vulnerability data (see links in Appendix B). There are also vulnerability layers on the [Climate Just Tool](#).

Think about... whether there are any evidence gaps in your area. Work with your regional partnership board to make sure you get an accurate understanding of vulnerability and the threats to well-being identified to particular groups in your locality.

Systematically review climate risks

Systematically review the risks identified in the CCRA Technical report to identify which risks are relevant to your local area. While it is anticipated that most will apply to some extent, we recommend shortlisting these risks under categories, and focusing only on those most relevant to your PSB.

Organise your risks according to the relevant wellbeing dimension, as identified by the key in your workbook.

In a workshop setting with representative partners, discuss your **short list** of risks in detail. Consider the evidence available for the 4 determinants of each risk: hazard, exposure, vulnerability, and response (see below).

How to assess risk

“Climate risk is about more than just the climate hazard alone. Risk is a combination of hazard, exposure, and vulnerability, so it is critical that information about the weather and climate is evaluated in the context of the lives and livelihoods of the populations affected”.
UK Met Office¹

Risk in this context is the potential for adverse consequences of climate-related hazard on lives, livelihoods, health and well-being, ecosystems and species, economic, social and cultural assets, services (including ecosystem services), and infrastructure. Risk results from the interaction of vulnerability (of the affected system), its exposure over time (to the hazard), as well as the (climate-related) hazard and the likelihood of its occurrence.
Source IPCC SR1.5.

- 1) **Hazard:** This is the weather and climate events which may have adverse effects. The occurrence, duration, and intensity of which may change due to climate change. For example, heat waves.
- 2) **Exposure:** This is where the hazards is, in relation to people, property, infrastructure, etc, that may be impacted by it. For example, the spatial extent of a heat wave in relation to the location of people, buildings and local infrastructure that might be affected by it.
- 3) **Vulnerability:** This is the likelihood of the exposed people, property and other economic resources suffering adverse effects from the hazard. Factors such as population demographics, ecosystem resilience; economic resilience etc all affect vulnerability. For example, elderly people and the very young are vulnerable to being affected by heat waves. Vulnerability is in turn affected by the capacity of people and places to adapt or respond to the hazard.
- 4) **Response:** This is the climate adaptation measures that are already in place. For example, air conditioning units alleviate the negative impacts of a heat wave.

¹ [Climate risk reports - Met Office](#)

Think about... consider how different drivers within and between the determinants of each risk might interact and how different risks may interact.

Complete: Workbook Step 3, Columns A-R

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Step 4 – Risk Prioritisation

Tasks

- Prioritise risks
- Consider what is within the influence of the PSB

Skills required:

- Evidence interpretation
- Workshop facilitation
- Collaboration

Prioritise risks

Prioritise the identified risks by looking back at your workbook in Step 3. Identify the specific communities and population groups vulnerable to those risks and use this information to pinpoint spatial hotspots, priority settings (such as schools and care homes), and population groups (such as older adults) where adaptation should be prioritised in the local area.

Consider what is within the influence of the PSB

Some of the risks identified will require adaptation actions that sit outside of the control of the PSB. Consider how these risks could be addressed outside of the PSB, and where your assessment could be shared. Consider which risks would benefit from a collaborative approach in a future adaptation strategy (the next recommended step).

Step 5 – Iteration

Tasks

- Identify triggers for refreshing the local CCRA
- Monitoring

Skills required:

- Project management

Identify triggers for refreshing the CCRA

This should be an iterative and adaptive process. Consider what might trigger the need for the assessment to be repeated. For example, after revision of the National Adaptation Plan, or UK Climate Change Risk Assessment. It may be when new data becomes available, if a new risk emerges, prior to decision making, ahead of the next wellbeing plan, etc. This may not be necessary for the full lists of risks.

Monitoring

Identify how identified triggers will be monitored, and who's responsibility this will be.

Next Steps

Climate Adaptation strategy

Consider the role of the PSB in helping to address risks in the local area. The local climate risk assessment should inform an adaptation strategy for the PSB.

Building adaptive capacity and capability amongst PSB partners

PSBs may require support to develop a better understanding of **local climate risk** within their area. The following bullets are designed to support the PSB to collectively consider its own role in the wider context of climate adaptation as the partnership increases its awareness of activity in this area. PSBs are advised to consider the following:

- Understand the PSB's sphere of influence in this area. What is within its gift to change? How can it add value?
- Opportunities to influence systems' change and transformation such as the PSBs' influence on other strategic partnerships operating in the region (e.g. Corporate Joint Committees, Regional Partnership Boards, Local Resilience Fora, Local Government Climate Strategy Panel) should be identified and acted on to avoid duplication.
- How the five ways of working can support climate change adaptation activity, for example, by developing a long-term shared vision, involvement of communities, and prevention of adverse effects.
- Prioritise the risks relevant to the local area, and decide collectively which PSB partner should lead on each risk.
- Consider whether existing local policy, practice and resource allocation will be enough to mitigate long term climate change impact. This activity should include a consideration of what existing activity needs to stop, change, or be renewed.
- Develop a mechanism for engagement / involvement with communities most at risk.
- Identify where and how public sector assets could be repurposed to increase resilience / mitigation.
- Identify how a sustainable long term investment stream could be achieved to enhance community resilience via mutual aid groups and locally-led adaptation actions and projects.
- Continue to develop evidence and insights on interactions between climate risks and wider social, economic, and natural systems.
- Monitor and evaluate progress and take an adaptive management approach to continually improve performance.

Appendices

A. Stakeholder groups to consider

NB. This is not an exhaustive list

- Elected Members
- Local Resilience Forum
- Regional Partnership Board
- Local Environmental Health Practitioners
- Local Planning Officers
- Local County Voluntary Council
- HM Prison Service
- Higher Education institutions
- Further Education institutions
- Homelessness agencies
- Mental health agencies
- Asylum and Refugee agencies
- Gypsy, Roma, and Traveller agencies
- Age Cymru
- Youth Services
- Commissioning teams for residential care
- Cluster leads for GP surgeries
- Voluntary & Community Sector Emergencies Partnership
- Community Safety Partnership
- Children's Safeguarding Partnership
- Tenants' & Residents' Associations

B. Where to find evidence

i) *River and Marine Data*

| Information/Data | Brief description (what the data/evidence includes) | National/Regional information | Externally available/published? |
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| Flood risk data | Contains national Flood risk assessment data maps and national coastal erosion risk maps (up to 2105) (Tidal flood risk mapping from the latest Flood Risk Assessment Wales modelling). | National | Internally on X-drive. Externally on the NRW website & data is available to view/download at DataMapWales here . |
| Coastal erosion predictions/risk maps | Maps showing coastal erosion risk (National Coastal Erosion Risk Management data – predictions of erosion over the next 100 | National | Map layers are available here and data is available to download on DataMapWales here . |

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| | years under 2 scenarios: no active intervention and with Shoreline Management Plan policies implemented). | | |
| Communities at Risk Register | Data that quantifies the level and distribution of flood risk across Wales. | National | Published externally here (does not currently contain Climate Change impacts: discussions ongoing with Welsh Government). |
| Shoreline Management Plan policy data | Shoreline Management Plans present preferred sustainable coastal management policies from 2005 – 2105 for the Welsh coastline. | National | Information available on the NRW website here . Map layers are available here and data is available to download on DataMapWales here . |
| Coastal Squeeze impacts in terms of area and receptors (Annex 1 Intertidal Features) | Contains information on climate change (sea- level rise) associated coastal squeeze on the designated features of the National Site Network and MPA- directly related to coastal assets associated with privately owned tidal flood risk management banks and bunds (e.g protecting agricultural land) in areas outside of hold the line policy i.e. within managed realignment and no-active-intervention policy areas. | National (Wales) information on the impact of this is defined in the IROPI ² Statements of Case for the Shoreline Management Plans (SMP2s) and the Dee and Severn Estuary Flood Risk Management Strategies (to note: the impact assessment applies old generation estimates of sea level rise). | IROPI cases are open to public scrutiny through FOI. |
| Coastal Squeeze impacts in terms of area and receptors (Annex 1 Intertidal Features) | Climate change (sea-level rise) associated coastal squeeze on the designated features of the National Site Network and MPA related to coastal assets associated with tidal flood risk management and coastal erosion risk management (predominately but not exclusively with SMP2 hold the line policy areas). | Initial estimates for the Llyn Peninsula and Sarnau SAC evaluated by NRW. Project underway to evaluate National scale to be completed by 2025. | Wales-wide outputs will be available on project completion. |
| Land use change through ground sea water intrusion and | Rising sea levels resulting from climate change will impact | UKCP18 tidal estimates, NRW Flood Maps and | Report published here . |

² IROPI - imperative reasons of overriding public interest

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| associated salt blight | agricultural land through both tidal inundation and ground water impacts resulting in salt blight. | local coastal adaptation Project assessments. | |
| Impact of landfill sites at the coast on Marine Protected Area features in Wales | A report which investigates the potential pressures caused by landfill sites at the coast, including looking into the future across the 3 Shoreline Management Plan epochs, taking into consideration coastal flood risk and coastal erosion risk. | National- – with an emphasis on pressures to Marine Protected Area features (including saltmarsh and sand dune). | Published report is available here . The GIS data and supporting spreadsheets are available on NRW's GIS X Drive. |
| SoNaRR: Future trends in coastal margin habitats | Provides summary details of impacts of changing weather patterns & sea-level rise on coastal margin ecosystems. | National | Coastal chapters of SoNaRR are available here . |
| Coastal access & adaptation | A report which looks at how coastal access (public rights of way & Wales Coastal Path) may be affected by coastal adaptation measures associated with Shoreline Management Plans. | Regional information | Report is available here . |
| Coastal squeeze impacts on MPA features | A project is underway to understand the likely scale of deterioration of MPA features due to coastal squeeze which will look at the scale, extent and location of habitat loss that is likely to occur. | National | Results expected spring 2024 and could be shared with partners once available. Project completion spring 2025. |

ii) *Socio-Economic Data*

PSB Wellbeing Assessments

Cardiff [Local Well-being Assessment \(cardiff.gov.uk\)](http://cardiff.gov.uk)

Ceredigion [Ceredigion Assessment of Local Well-being - Ceredigion County Council](#)

Conwy & Denbighshire [Well-being Assessment \(conwyanddenbighshirelsb.org.uk\)](http://conwyanddenbighshirelsb.org.uk)

Cwm Taff Morgannwg [Cwm Taf Morgannwg Well-being Assessment - Cwm Taf Morgannwg \(ourcwmtaf.wales\)](http://ourcwmtaf.wales)

Flintshire [An Assessment of Well-being in Flintshire 2022](#)

Gwent [Gwent Well-being Assessment - Gwent Public Services Board Gwent Public Services Board \(gwentpsb.org\)](http://gwentpsb.org)

Gwynedd & Mon [Gwynedd & Anglesey Well-Being | Well-Being Assessment \(llesiantgwyneddmon.org\)](http://llesiantgwyneddmon.org)

Neath Port Talbot [nptwellbeing.wales – Well-Being-Assesment](http://nptwellbeing.wales)

Pembrokeshire [Well-being Assessment - Pembrokeshire County Council](#)

Powys [Full Well-being assessment analysis - Powys County Council](#)
 Swansea [Assessment of local well-being 2022 - Swansea](#)
 Vale of Glamorgan [Well-being Assessment 2022 \(valepsb.wales\)](#)
 Wrexham [Our Well-being Plan - Wrexham PSB](#)

RPB Population Needs Assessments

[Cardiff and Vale of Glamorgan Population Needs Assessment 2022](#)

[Cwm Taf Morgannwg population needs assessment](#)

[Gwent Population Needs Assessment](#)

[Population Assessment 2022 - West Wales Care Partnership \(wwcp-data.org.uk\)](#)

[North Wales Population Needs Assessment \(northwalescollaborative.wales\)](#)

[West Glamorgan Population Needs Assessment](#)

[Powys Population Needs Assessment](#)

C. Existing toolkits

Credit: PHW AND Urban Habitats.

What is included in existing toolkits?

Adaptation toolkits differ in their content, data used and their output. The below table suggests topics/ domains of inclusion you would expect to find within a 'good' adaptation toolkit, assessing their inclusion within the existing toolkits:

| Domain | Toolkit | | | |
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| | LCAT | OpenCLIM | UK Heat stress | Climate Just |
| Climate change | | | | |
| Weather | * | * | | |
| Extremes | | * | | * |
| Flooding | | * | | * |
| Heat stress | | * | * | * |
| Seasonal data (i.e., Winter and Summer) | * | | | |
| Model data | | | | |
| Identifies model used | | * | * | * |
| Uses a Regional Climate Model (RCM) | * | * | * | * |
| Uses Shared Socio-Economic Pathways (SSPs) | | * | * | |
| Refers to uncertainty of data | | * | | * |
| Refers to alternative warming scenarios and emissions pathways (Representative Concentration Pathways, RCPs) | | * | * | * |
| Adaptation | | | | |
| Mentions Adaptation | * | * | | * |
| Refers to alternative types of adaptation | | * | | |

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| States its role in supporting local authority planning | * | * | | * |
| Outcomes of tool | | | | |
| Produces a map | | | * | * |
| Produces a report | * | | | * |
| Visual tool | * | | * | * |
| Downloadable data | | * | | * |
| Ease of use | | | | |
| Provides a guide/ step by step process on how to use tool | * | | * | * |
| Provides a video guide | * | * | * | * |
| Provides resources on key terms, information and data used within the tool | | * | | * |
| Provides extra resources | * | * | | * |

Useful resources

[CCC's third UK Climate Risk Assessment reports 2021 \(CCRA3\)](#)

[Current national climate adaptation plan - Prosperity for All: A Climate Conscious Wales](#)

[CCC report Adapting to Climate Change, Progress in Wales 2023](#)

[National Trust Climate Hazards \(arcgis.com\)](#)

[Natural Resources Wales / Peatland Data Portal Map Layers](#)

[Aderyn :: Home \(lercwales.org.uk\)](#)

[5.1 Designing an effective adaptation action plan — English \(europa.eu\)](#)

[Future Wales: the national plan 2040 | GOV.WALES](#)

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AGENDA

10.00 am

Thursday, 18th May, 2023

Venue:- RCTCBC Committee Room 1, The Pavillions, Clydach Vale, CF40 2XX

| TIME | ITEM | OWNER | PAGE(S) |
|-------|--|--------------------|---------|
| 10:00 | ITEM 1. STANDING DOWN CWM TAF AND BRIDGEND PSBS, ESTABLISHING CTM PSB, APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR | Chair/HJ | |
| 10:10 | ITEM 2. CWM TAF MORGANNWG PSB MEETING CTM PSB Meeting: Welcome, introductions and apologies | Chair | |
| 10:20 | ITEM 3. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 28 FEBRUARY 2023 | Chair | 3 - 8 |
| 10:30 | ITEM 4. WELL-BEING PLAN APPROVAL BY BOARDS OF STATUTORY PARTNERS Cwm Taf Morgannwg Well-being Plan 2023-2028 | Support Team | |
| 10:35 | ITEM 5. FEEDBACK FROM 1-2-1 SESSIONS AND COLLABORATION | Treena Davies | |
| 11:05 | ITEM 6. TERMS OF REFERENCE | Chair/Support Team | 9 - 18 |
| 11:35 | ITEM 7. THE VOICES OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE | Bridgend College | 19 - 20 |
| 12:00 | ITEM 8. MEMBERS UPDATE | ALL | |
| 12:20 | ITEM 9. ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT MEETING | | |
| 12:30 | ITEM 10. CLOSE | | |

N.B. As you are aware all statutory Board Members (or their nominated deputies) need to be in attendance for the meeting to be quorate. If you are unable to attend the meeting could you please ensure that your nominated deputy is in attendance and advise accordingly.

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CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD

Minutes of the meeting of the Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board held on Thursday, 18 May 2023 at 10.00 am at the RCTCBC Committee Room 1, The Pavillions, Clydach Vale, CF40 2XX.

| PRESENT | NAME | ORGANISATION |
|----------------------|--|---------------------------------|
| | Mark Brace, Chair (MB) | Wales Safer Communities Network |
| | Cllr Ann Crimmings (AC) | RCTCBC |
| | Huw Jakeway (HJ) | SWFRS |
| | Linda Prosser (LP) | CTM UHB |
| | Jonathan Morgan (JP) | CTM UHB |
| | Phillip Daniels (PD) | CTM UHB |
| | Paul Mee (PM) | RCTCBC |
| | Sharon Richards (SR) | Voluntary Action Merthyr Tydfil |
| | Janet Whiteman (JW) | Interlink RCT |
| | Joanne Oak (JO) | Valleys to Coast Housing |
| | Ellis Cooper (EC) | MTCBC |
| | Stephen Jones (SJ) | SWP |
| | Richard Hughes (RH) | Awen Trust, Bridgend |
| | Cllr Huw David (arrived at 10.30) (HD) | BCBC |
| IN ATTENDANCE | Christian Hanagan (CH) | RCTCBC |
| | Lisa Toghill (LT) | CTM Support |
| | Sarah Handy (SH) | RCTCBC |
| | Helen Hammond (HH) | CTM Support |
| | Kirsty Williams (KW) | CTM Support |
| | Treena Davis (TD) | Co-Production Network for Wales |
| APOLOGIES | Councillor A Morgan | RCTCBC |
| | Heidi Bennett | BAVO |
| | Natalie Rees | Transport for Wales |
| | Neil Jones | DWP |
| | Paul Mears | CTM UHB |
| | Sara Thomas | CTM UHB |
| | Pauline Richards | Interlink RCT |
| | Martin Morgans | BCBC |
| | Cllr G Thomas | MTCBC |
| | Cllr N Farr | BCBC |
| | Mark Shephard | BCBC |

| No | Outcome. Example: Decision/Direction/Approval/Next Steps |
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| 1. | <p>STANDING DOWN CWM TAF AND BRIDGEND PSBS, ESTABLISHING CTM PSB, APPOINTMENT OF CHAIR AND VICE-CHAIR</p> <p>Board Members AGREED to stand down Cwm Taf and Bridgend PSBs and establish a new Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Service Board.</p> <p>Mark Brace was duly elected as Chair of the Board, there remains a vacancy for Vice Chair position.</p> |
| 2. | <p>CWM TAF MORGANNWG PSB MEETING</p> <p>Introductions were made and apologies noted.</p> |
| 3. | <p>MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 28 FEBRUARY 2023</p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on the 28th February 2023 were APPROVED as an accurate reflection of the meeting.</p> |
| 4. | <p>MATTERS ARISING</p> <p>It was noted that following the last meeting, Welsh Government funding had been approved and the Chair also noted his thanks for the creation of the new logo for Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Service Board.</p> |
| 5. | <p>WELL-BEING PLAN APPROVAL BY BOARDS OF STATUTORY PARTNERS</p> <p>A few Board Members noted that they had not been able to access the Well-being plan and it was agreed that the PSB Support staff would re-circulate. The Chair offered his thanks to everyone involved in the producing the Plan and support in getting it through the approval processes</p> <p>Action: PSB Support to re-circulate the Well-being Plan to Board Members.</p> |
| 6. | <p>FEEDBACK FROM 1-2-1 SESSIONS AND COLLABORATION</p> <p>TD began the session by reporting back on the one-to-one sessions she has conducted with several board members over the last few months. She outlined the commitment of members to make the PSB more effective and efficient, and highlighted the desire to work collaboratively. Board Members were then asked to split up into smaller groups to consider three questions:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. What is the purpose of the PSB? 2. What steps can we take to achieving our purpose? 3. What will stop us from achieving our purpose? <p>Following discussions, feedback from each group was provided and the following points were noted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Collective Leadership |

- Practical Change, delivery
- Partnership Working
- Tangible Outcomes
- Clarity of the relationship with the RPB
- Focus on Climate Change and Delivery

Members were then provided with a blank piece of paper and were asked to write down their suggestions for the new PSB in respect of its purpose and outcomes.

Members were reminded that this is the first step forward in changing the way we work. Members were reminded of the importance of working together and having trust in each other. TD concluded the session by reminding members of the ongoing offer of one-to-one meetings for those who have not yet had them, and the offer from the Office of The Future Generations Commissioner to support the Board's development with an ongoing programme, beginning with an event in July.

Discussion was had around the new Future Generations Commissioner and it was suggested that he be invited to a future PSB meeting.

Action: Board Members **AGREED** to invite the Future Generations Commissioner to a future meeting of the Board.

7. **TERMS OF REFERENCE**

Board Members discussed the Terms of Reference. The Health Board noted that the Director of Public Health needs to be referenced directly as a member. In respect of partnership, the Board agreed to set a deadline of the end of May for feedback and amendments to the draft Terms of Reference.

Following discussion, the Board **AGREED** to publish the Terms of Reference.

8. **CWM TAF MORGANNWG PSB JOINT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE DEVELOPMENTS**

CH, Service Director, Democratic Services & Communications RCTCBC presented the report to the Board and gave Members a summary of the structure and terms of reference of the new Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Service Board Joint Overview & Scrutiny Committee (CTM PSB JOSOC).

The Chair thanked the Service Director and noted that he and other members could take a more proactive approach in the JOSOC going forward.

Discussions ensued in respect of the co-opted membership of the JOSOC and its governance arrangements. It was raised that for effective scrutiny, the PSB must have tangible delivery plans with realistic outcomes, which will make a difference.

In respect of co-opted members, the Chair noted the importance of having a wide membership and advised that he would be happy to meet up with the

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| | <p>Chair of the JOSC on a regular basis.</p> <p>The Service Director, RCTCBC, advised that the JOSC meetings will be scheduled approximately two weeks before each PSB meeting to allow the opportunity for pre scrutiny. It was also advised that the co-opted membership could be widened to include Fire, Health, NRW and Citizen Representatives from each County Borough. However, it was raised that in determining the wider membership, the LAs should consider members be wider than just the representatives from the statutory members of the PSB for the purposes of transparent and effective scrutiny.</p> <p>It was AGREED that the JOSC Terms of Reference will go forward to each respective Council meeting for approval by the end of June 2023. Following this, each Authority will put forward its Membership nominations of the JOSC.</p> |
| 9. | <p>THE VOICES OF CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE</p> <p>In the absence of colleagues from Bridgend College, LT provided Board Members with an overview of the project proposal prepared by Bridgend College for members on the engagement of children and young people funded under the PSB Support Grant.</p> <p>Discussions ensued and Members noted the importance of early intervention, particularly in schools. Further discussion ensued and a Member suggested having a PSB Youth Forum. The importance of equality and inclusion was emphasised to Members. Furthermore, the Chair suggested sharing the PSB Work Programme with Young People in schools. CH advised that in RCT, Young People are asked to attend as representatives on smaller Working Groups.</p> <p>Action: It was AGREED that following discussion, a paper will be brought to the next meeting by PSB Support Team with proposals for collaborative working on the engagement of the Children and Young People.</p> |
| 10. | <p>MEMBERS UPDATE</p> <p>The Chair informed the Board that no prior updates had been received and that if any come through the support team will circulate them to Members.</p> <p>ME advised that NRW's Corporate Plan includes actions around emergency planning, and is more concise than previous plans, with three main objectives.</p> <p>Action: ME to circulate Corporate Plan to members.</p> <p>HJ advised that SWFRS have undergone a 'Culture Review', and a stakeholder briefing has been produced.</p> <p>Action: HJ to circulate Stakeholder Briefing to members.</p> <p>The Chair advised for Board Members to email in any suggestions regarding</p> |

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| | <p>the future of the new PSB.</p> <p>Action: Board Members to email in any updates or suggestions to the PSB Support Team.</p> |
| 11. | <p>ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT MEETING</p> <p>The Chair emphasised that he welcomes suggestions for items for the Forward Work Programme and that the format of meetings will change going forward to support the development of the new PSB. The Chair advised that a programme of support and development is underway with OFGC and Co-Pro Network and that any ideas are welcome. This will begin with the circulation of evaluation questions after each Board meeting.</p> <p>It was noted that the next meeting will be on the 21st September 2023.</p> |
| 12. | <p>CLOSE</p> <p>The Chair thanked Members for attending and for contributing to a constructive first meeting of the new Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Service Board.</p> |

The meeting closed at 11.43 am

Mr M Brace, Chair

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AGENDA

10.00 am

Thursday, 21st September, 2023

Venue:- South Wales Fire and Rescue Services Headquarters, Llantrisant

| TIME | ITEM | OWNER | PAGE(S) |
|------------|---|--|---------|
| 10 minutes | ITEM 1. WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS AND APOLOGIES | Chair | |
| 15 minutes | ITEM 2. MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 18 MAY 2023 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Feedback on the last meeting • Matters arising • Scrutiny • Young people (Viv Buckley) • Web pages | Chair All Mr Christian Hanagan /Sarah Handy Viv Buckley Support team | 3 - 8 |
| 20 minutes | ITEM 3. HEALTHY HILLSIDES | Becky Davies NRW, Huw Jakeway, SWFRS | |
| 15 minutes | ITEM 4. WORKFORCE WELLBEING SUB BOARD FORWARD WORK PROPOSAL | Emma Howells, Valleys to Coast | 9 - 14 |
| 20 minutes | ITEM 5. COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Serious violence duty | Gareth Prosser / SWP | |
| 20 minutes | ITEM 6. SERVICE LINKS SPREADSHEET | Phillip Daniel | 15 - 22 |
| 10 minutes | ITEM 7. CLIMATE CHANGE RISK ASSESSMENT | Support Team | 23 - 28 |
| 15 minutes | ITEM 8. AOB/MEMBERS UPDATE <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable food • Fostering friendly employers | All Support team Paul Mee/ Amy | |

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| 20 minutes | ITEM 9. FEEDBACK FROM COLLABORATION WORKSHOP – what does this mean, what will we do next? What will we do differently? | Treena Davies, Co-production Network Wales | |
| 5 minutes | ITEM 10. ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT MEETING | Chair | |
| 5 minutes | ITEM 11. CLOSE | Chair | |

N.B. *As you are aware all statutory Board Members (or their nominated deputies) need to be in attendance for the meeting to be quorate. If you are unable to attend the meeting could you please ensure that your nominated deputy is in attendance and advise accordingly.*

CWM TAF MORGANNWG PUBLIC SERVICES BOARD

Minutes of the meeting of the Cwm Taf Morgannwg Public Services Board held on Thursday, 21 September 2023 at 10.00 am at the South Wales Fire and Rescue Services Headquarters, Llantrisant.

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| PRESENT | <p>Mark Brace (Chair) Paul Mee, RCTCBC Cllr Neelo Farr, BCBC / Chair of Bridgend CSP Cllr Huw David, BCBC Martin Morgans, BCBC Cllr Ann Crimmings, RCTCBC Emma Richards, National Probation Service Huw Jakeway, SWFRS Philip Daniels, CTM Public Health Linda Prosser, CTMUHB Mark Shephard, BCBC David Letellier, NRW Steve Jones, SWP Ellis Cooper, MTCBC Cllr Geraint Thomas, MTCBC Sharon Richards, VAMT Natalie Rees, Tfw Viv Buckley, Bridgend College Emma Howells, Valleys to Coast Heidi Bennett, BAVO Gareth Prosser, SWP Neil Jones, DWP Mark Attwell, SWP</p> |
| IN ATTENDANCE | <p>Treena Davies, Co Production Wales Becky Lythgoe, Co Production Wales Becky Davies, NRW Lisa Toghill, PSB Support Officer Kirsty Williams, Partnerships Manager Stephanie Davies, PSB Support Officer Helen Hammond, PSB Support Officer Sarah Handy, RCT Scrutiny Officer</p> |
| APOLOGIES | <p>Joanne Oak, Valleys To Coast Paul Mears, CTMUHB Cllr A Morgan, RCTCBC Ceri Wichard, Welsh Government</p> |

| No | Outcome. Example: Decision/Direction/Approval/Next Steps |
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| 1. | <p>WELCOME, INTRODUCTIONS AND APOLOGIES</p> <p>The Chair welcomed Members to the meeting and apologies of absence were noted.</p> <p><u>Matters Arising</u></p> <p>The RCTCBC Scrutiny Officers updated Members on the progress of the JOSC and advised that the first meeting of the JOSC will be held on the 6th October where a Chair and Vice Chair will be duly elected.</p> <p>PSB Support Officers and Viv Buckley informed the Board about the Voices of Young People Event due to take place on 17th November, 10:30-14:00 and encouraged Board Members to attend where possible. There are 100 students from 3 different colleges across Cwm Taf Morgannwg due to attend the event, which will be facilitated by Calvin from 'Loud Speaker'.</p> <p>Action: PSB members to attend event where possible.</p> <p>Board Members were updated on the progress of the CTM PSB webpage and advised that this is being developed in conjunction with Data Cymru. Further to the pages that are already live a section is being created to hold the meeting agendas, minutes and guidance information for members to refer to. There is also opportunity for an e-learning module space and calendar of events. The contract with Data Cymru includes a data dashboard and support for exploring the PSB's needs in terms of data links as it has potential to be a useful resource.</p> <p>Action: Members to provide feedback and share links, information, and referrals for the webpage to PSB support officers.</p> |
| 2. | <p>MINUTES OF THE MEETING HELD 18 MAY 2023</p> <p>The minutes of the meeting held on the 18th May 2023 were APPROVED as an accurate record of the meeting.</p> |
| 3. | <p>HEALTHY HILLSIDES</p> <p>Board Members received an update from Becky Davies, NRW, in respect of Healthy Hillside. Board Members were shown a PowerPoint presentation and it was emphasised that this was a collaborative project dealing with wildfires across the South Wales Valleys.</p> <p>Board Members were encouraged to push the Climate Change agenda and the value of our landscapes in their individual organisations.</p> <p>Members queried how often culprits were identified and could be prosecuted and were informed that unfortunately this is not very often. Board Members that wildfires are more prevalent in the South Wales Valleys region. They were also advised that there is a greater demand in hot and dry weather and that it is a very challenging environment.</p> |

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| | <p>HJ stated that 80% of fires attended are deliberately set and even though they are aware that it isn't always a young person creating the incident, they have been working with schools to try to change human behaviour for the long term.</p> <p>DL added that the fires in June caused bare soil, therefore there is increased flood risk due to water run-off. BD stated that this is everyone's responsibility, and everyone can take action to prevent fire and its knock-on effects but understands that every community is different and has different challenges. Whilst the project itself has ended; wildfires are a continuing problem likely to worsen with the effects of climate change.</p> <p>Action: It was agreed that information about Healthy Hillside and resources could be placed on the PSB webpages and research from the project will contribute to the climate change risk assessment.</p> <p>Members AGREED that we need a collective approach to tackle these issues.</p> |
| 4. | <p>WORKFORCE WELL-BEING SUB BOARD FORWARD WORK PROPOSAL</p> <p>Emma Howells, Chair of the sub-board, informed members that it was established in Bridgend to improve the well-being of the substantial public sector workforce in the area and the intention was for it to be widened to the CTM region.</p> <p>In July a workshop using the Three Horizons method was held in Bridgend College for existing and potential new members of the CTM Workforce Well-being sub-board. The meeting papers included a paper setting out the findings of that workshop session that included work life balance, resilience, diversity, and recruitment.</p> <p>LP asked who was in attendance from the Health Board as they have an internal workforce wellbeing team, that could be linked in with.</p> <p>Action: Invitation to the sub-board to be shared with members to give opportunity for relevant attendees from organisations to join.</p> <p>The Board APPROVED the creation of a CTM Workforce Well-being sub board.</p> |
| 5. | <p>COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP</p> <p>Board Members were shown a PowerPoint presentation by Gareth Prosser, Community Safety Manager, South Wales Police in respect of the Serious Violence Duty and related data for the region.</p> <p>Board Members were advised that the Serious Violence Needs Assessment must be published by January 2024.</p> <p>It was noted that, in the Mid Glam BCU area, Merthyr Tydfil has the highest incidents of violence when considering events per population. There is also a link between depravity and serious violence.</p> |

It was also noted that there can be a disparity between other organisational data such as A&E attendance and South Wales Police (SWP) data in respect of how that data is recorded and how individuals disclose information.

Going forward, SWP will be compiling a serious incidents profile as part of the assessment. Board Members were informed that the data doesn't include terror offences or any type of weapon offences.

There is also a quarterly monitoring process through a working group, and this can be linked in to the CTM PSB.

It was emphasised that this is an ongoing project and doesn't just finish in January 2024. It was also noted that the Housing Association can link into this in respect of the issues they see, including substance misuse and any causal link. It was agreed that partnership working is key. Board Members were advised that the Community Safety Partnership will share information with the Board on how we can tackle this together.

Cllr NF asked whether there was an element of the data that included hate crime. GP stated that it will be included in the report and that it is an under reported crime.

Cllr GT asked if there is a trend in relation to night-time economy, and if resources can be targeted based on that given that there are more people out in Merthyr during the evening compared to the daytime. GP stated that a night-time economy strategy is being developed but may be something that needs more consideration going forward.

Action: Serious violence profile report to be distributed

ER asked if there is a way of matching the data to the underlying drivers to identify if there are trends relating to the crimes and pinpoint route causes to resolve or change. there are some good examples we can learn from. Avon and Somerset Police have done some very effective profiling work. Public Health Wales and the Criminal Justice Board have also undertaken some profiling work. The challenge is often in sharing information between organisations.

Board Members **AGREED** to support the assessment and explore data sharing and profiling further.

6. **SERVICE LINKS SPREADSHEET**

Philip Daniels, CTM Public Health, provided Members with the service links spreadsheet, where it was recommended that members review the template contained in appendix A and identify what Members, as organisations, professionals and community members, can do to contribute to shared priorities, including identifying new ones, to support partnership working across the region.

Cllr GT asked how the data can be compiled into something that can be used by all members and the possibility of working with Data Cymru on this. HH stated that there is an opportunity already established with Data Cymru to create a data repository within the PSB website.

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| | <p>EH added that members could consider what would be the first step to take in an ideal world to begin the compiling of the data sets.</p> <p>PD agreed that choosing a focus and setting a data sharing opportunity to identify the items that stand out and have the potential to make a significant difference.</p> <p>Action: PD, via PSB Officers, to circulate to members to complete and return</p> <p>HJ noted that the delivery of the PSB’s Well-being Plan and objectives relies on collaboration.</p> |
| 7. | <p>CLIMATE CHANGE RISK ASSESSMENT</p> <p>Board Members were advised that there is a breadth of natural resources across the CTM region combined with many deprived neighbourhoods and that work is ongoing to complete a Climate Change Risk Assessment (CCRA) in response to the proposal from NRW. There are few examples that have been released, such as from Pembroke, and PHW has completed a Health Impact Assessment on climate change that could help to inform the CTM PSB CCRA, for example, ensuring the views of communities are included.</p> <p>Board Members were advised that the support team will be looking to secure a consultant to work with them on the work. It was emphasised that it is an opportunity to build skills in our organisations. The idea of creating a small project design team with links to a wider group to ensure all partner organisations are involved was suggested.</p> <p>Action: Members to allocate a project leader and project delivery team to be decided.</p> <p>LT advised that in terms of funding the project, an option would be to use the PSB Support Team underspend to fund it as a multi-agency contribution. Meeting members, specifically those making financial contributions, AGREED.</p> <p>NR added that TfW are completing a Change Risk Assessment on core valley lines that can be shared to provide some insight.</p> <p>DL offered the NRW teams support and is open to exploring funding support also.</p> |
| 8. | <p>AOB/MEMBERS UPDATE</p> <p><u>Sustainable Food</u></p> <p>HH advised that there is a new sustainable food officer position due to be introduced in BCBC and that this, and the associated mapping project will support the delivery of the Well-being Plan in areas such as healthy weight, climate change, procurement and help with cost-of-living crisis. Similar posts already exist in RCT and Merthyr Tydfil and we will be looking to learn from others about what has worked well.</p> <p>Cllr GT noted that the Cardiff Capital Region City Deal has a similar plan in place, the Food Prosperity Network, that has completed some mapping work also and noted that it would be useful to link this in with them.</p> |

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| | <p>DL noted that this role could link in with procurement and food quality, for example through improved soil quality, therefore offered support for this role. SR added Merthyr Tydfil were working with 'Feeding Britain' and have excellent examples of food sufficiency working that they would happily share.</p> <p>Members NOTED the update.</p> <p><u>Foster Friendly Employers</u></p> <p>PM updated the Members he was presenting a Foster Wales proposal. Board Members were informed that it is a challenge placing foster children close to their home area and that there is a need to increase the number of foster placements. Foster Wales are therefore calling for a foster friendly workforce place for employers to adopt in their organisations. They are looking for employers to adopt a service level agreement for a foster friendly workforce, such as additional leave, increased flexibility, etc. This proposal has been rolled out across three local authorities so far. If the PSB organisations agree, Foster Wales has agreed to support them in rolling the policies out.</p> <p>EH stated that the Workforce Well-being sub-group could take the lead on promoting this item also.</p> <p>Action: Briefing note, leaflet and template to be shared with members that are interested.</p> |
| 9. | <p>FEEDBACK FROM COLLABORATION WORKSHOP</p> <p>Treena Davies, Co Production Wales, provided Members with an overview of the key points arising from the collaboration workshop and the next steps.</p> <p>Board Members were reminded of the five 'ways of working' and it was emphasised that collaboration needs to continue outside of Board meetings. The Well-being of Future Generations (Wales) Act emphasises a collaborative approach and that a change in culture needs to happen. We also need to look at the diversity of the Board.</p> <p>TD asked PSB members to consider how can we use our meeting time together more effectively and feedback to her with reflections and proposals.</p> <p>Members AGREED to remain engaged in the Project Dewi work with Co Production Wales.</p> |
| 10. | <p>ARRANGEMENTS FOR NEXT MEETING</p> <p>The Chair noted the next meeting of the CTM PSB would be on the 14th December 2023.</p> |
| 11. | <p>CLOSE</p> <p>The Chair thanked everyone for attending and wished Members a safe journey home.</p> |

The meeting closed at 12.37 pm

Mr Mark Brace
(Chairman)