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Foreword

Collectively the partnership is proud of the difference it has made by working together to ensure children and young people in Wandsworth are protected from harm, abuse, neglect, and exploitation.

The published annual report 2020/2021 outlined that this WSCP have agreed to move the reporting cycle to the financial year April – March. This addendum report covers the period September 2021 to March 2022 and should be read in conjunction with our report that covers September 2020 to August 2021.

Across the borough we continue to see the impacts of the COVID-19 pandemic, coupled with the ongoing cost-of-living challenges leading to financial difficulties for everyone, but some more than others. The full impact of this is just starting to unravel. Despite this, staff across the partnership have continued to work relentlessly, adapting, and implementing innovative solutions to identify gaps and best support our children and families which the partnership is extremely proud and grateful for. We realised that having well trained /skilled staff is paramount in delivering quality services to children and families in Wandsworth hence workforce development is a new key priority for 2022/2023.

Towards the end of 2021 the partnership realised that an increase in statutory partner meetings was required to enable us to be timely and responsive, and to effectively meet the needs of our communities. Since November 21, the statutory partners have been meeting fortnightly with the full Executive meetings held quarterly. The regularity of meetings has had noticeable impact on the avoidance of drift and delay, with key actions responded to timely.

Read together the two annual reports conclude our work up to March 2022 and show the dedication of partners across Wandsworth. We will continue to mature and grow partnership arrangements; working innovatively to find solutions and ensure we best support our children and families across the borough.

From the three executive partners Ana Popovici, Gloria Rowland and Andrew Wadey

Executive Summary

The safety and wellbeing of children and families continues to be our priority, with children at the heart of every conversation across the borough.

This addendum report is an opportunity for the partnership to demonstrate the strengthened innovative work and improvements over the last 6 months, in addition to those set out in the main annual report and additionally sets out the proposed priorities for 2022/2023.

The Wandsworth Safeguarding Children Partnership Executive remains the same as was published in the September 2020 to August 21. After Summer the Director of Quality SW London Clinical Commissioning Group / Integrated Care System [CCG/ICS] represents the Chief Nurse on the executive.

Success and improvements include:

- Our new social care practice model, Family Safeguarding a strengths- based approach, went live in January 2022 with a 'soft launch'. A celebration event was held in March and was attended by the Children's Chief Social Worker, Wandsworth senior leaders, managers, partners, Hertfordshire Family Safeguarding director and the project team. The service is already seeing the impact of having specialist workers sitting in the social work teams to work collaboratively with families.
- **Motivational Interviewing** is a core component of the Family Safeguarding Approach. Working with partners is key and a 1-day bespoke training was held in February for the safeguarding partners with six further half days training over the next 10 months for multi -agency colleagues.
- The **NSPCC Graded Care Profile 2** [GCP2] Neglect tool is now embedded in Wandsworth and in March the Steering Group handed over responsibility to a new Neglect Strategic group which will be operational by June 2022. As part of the ongoing activity to embed the GCP2 tool, training is now included as part of the WSCP training core activity. Data for those trained can be found in section 8.
- The partnership responded to the **Ofsted Review of Sexual Abuse in Schools and Colleges (June 2021) with a clear set of actions**. Further progress on the action plan with the Personal Social, Health and Economic Education [PHSE] Association training has now completed. The initial focus was on how primary and secondary schools could embed into the curriculum, with more training offered in March 2022. Theatre in Education have commissioned 'Loudmouth education and training through theatre' to deliver Relationships, Sex and Health Education (RSHE) to schools' with an agreed running schedule of 2 years. The first training will be delivered in June/July 2022. An exploitation support pack for parents has been signed off and to be shared widely with schools, with Theatre in Education also developing a video to support this.
- Since September, **schools have responded to the Ofsted report on sexual abuse** in schools by including online behaviours and peer on peer abuse in staff safeguarding training, workshops for parents, curriculum lessons, student-led activities through Rights Respecting Schools, assemblies and tutor time discussions. A focus has also been on boys' attitudes to girls.
- Seventy-eight people attended a **Designated Safeguarding Lead [DSL] Twilight session** in January covering child on child abuse, training material from the Contextualised Safeguarding Network were used. The Lucy Faithful Foundation provided training in March on Promoting Positive Pathways for young people who have exhibited harmful sexual behaviour.
- Following on from two reports in 2020 and 2021 (see p.12) the partnership commissioned a **Child Sexual Abuse [CSA] audit** in two parts. Part one, to understand the small numbers of children on child protection plans for Child Sexual Abuse [CSA]. Thirty Children's files were audited and was completed in December 2021 (see p.13). Part 2, of the practice learning consisting of a deep dive on six children will be undertaken by Autumn 2022.
- **Children Services [CS] Practice week** took place from 30th March which was fully supported by colleagues across the partnership. It was an open, reflective week where key learnings and improvements identified (see p.12).

Additional key challenges and opportunities for the coming year

The published 2020/2021 (Aug 20-Sept 2021) report named key challenges and opportunities for the coming year, below are additional challenges identified:

- 1** The unknown and ongoing **impact of the cost-of-living crisis** on vulnerable and non-vulnerable families. The local authorities “Recover, Develop and Evolve” transformation programme includes a workstream on promoting prevention and early intervention across all council services. The prevention workstream will look at how all council services can work together to prevent residents’ needs escalating and better manage the demand for services by joining up support, working with partners to build their capacity to respond quickly and earlier, and investing in prevention and early intervention programmes that are proven to work.
- 2** The **impact of COVID-19** on school attendance remains a challenge, however, services have been working together to re-engage pupils in school following a rise in persistent absence. Pupils with less than 50% attendance have been identified and records have been cross checked with social care and early help to ensure a coordinated approach is taken to promote school attendance. Children missing education is a new key priority for 2022/2023.
- 3** We know that **intersectionality** will impact on children and families and staff in Wandsworth, and we need to ensure that relationships are meaningful to enable us to be innovative and look at service design and delivery and to understand children, young people and their individual and combined experiences in Wandsworth.
- 4** The Southwest London Local Authorities and NHS organisations have been working together to implement the changes introduced by the Health and Care Bill 2021. The changes introduce some organisational and governance changes within the NHS as an **Integrated Care System Approach**. This brings about an opportunity for Local Authorities and wider partnerships to work more closely together focusing on the wellbeing of the local population and reducing inequalities. The SWL Integrated Care System (ICS) will eventually replace the existing Clinical Commissioning Group (CCG), with the date being pushed back from April to July 2022.

These additional challenges and opportunities have contributed to the review of our Key Priorities for 2022/2023, referred to in section 3.

1 Local Context

Knowing and understanding the local context is key for the WSCP.

We are proud of our Good and Outstanding schools across the borough, and the overall employment rates. We acknowledge and are responsive to existing and emerging needs, while also addressing the challenges through the opportunities they present, for example to engage more families and adapt services across the system.

The Local Context has slightly changed in the last six months and figures shown reflect that Wandsworth is a place of hope and opportunity, including an increase of 3% in schools rated good or outstanding.

The Wandsworth Context

Demographics

- 332,525 residents, the second highest in inner London
- 4th largest population of children amongst inner London boroughs, 63,738 children aged 0-17
- Almost three quarters of school pupils come from Black or Minority Ethnic backgrounds and 40% of school pupils speak a first language other than English
- The largest ethnic group amongst pupils in Wandsworth schools is White (43%), followed by Black / Black British (20%), Asian / Asian British (17%) and mixed / multiple ethnic groups (14%), with 3% unknown or not disclosed

Challenges

- Approx. 1 in 8 people moved into the borough in 2020 having moved from another borough or abroad
- 13% of children live in low-income families
- While overall the level of deprivation in Wandsworth is lower than England average, there are pockets with high levels of deprivation

Need

- 26% of school pupils eligible and claiming free school meals
- 27% of children in relative low-income families in Latchmere compared to national average of 19%
- 5-3% of pupils on an Education Health and Care Plan (EHCP), higher than national and London average
- The number of children with an Education Health and Care Plan (EHCP) has increased by 78% over the last 5 years

Opportunity

- 73% of over 16s in Wandsworth are educated to degree level or above, the highest level in the country
- 85% in employment, 2nd highest rate in London
- 92% schools rated good / outstanding
- Growth of business and economy – Cisco Productivity Index found productivity levels (in technology, innovation and business and others) 65% higher than other places

2 Voice of the child/young person

Over the last 6 months we have continued as a partnership to ensure that we listen and act accordingly to the comments, suggestions, and lived experiences of our children. We have and will continue to work closely with partnership participation leads to further understand the views, opinions and needs of our children and young people.

The partnership was involved and supported Children's Social Care with a fun, dynamic Big Takeover week in October. Young People were invited to 'take over' key roles in the Local Authority for the day, enabling them to understand how we work, and have their say on key decisions being made. The chair of the Training and Workforce Development subcommittee, and the independent chair and scrutineer met with young people to look at the WSCP Communication Strategy. The young people actively challenged some of the partnership's original thoughts and plans, informing us of the best social media platforms to use, how to use them and how to reach young people. Despite electronic devices and social media providing young people with information, they still expressed a real interest in attending and having access to in person events. The young people told us that it was important to have the opportunity to speak with professionals in a safe space in person.

One subcommittee had the privilege of hearing directly the lived experience and views of growing up in the borough by a young person, the impact of which was powerful and lasting. Following this, he has been invited to attend various services across the partnership to help other young people who may also have unidentified needs.

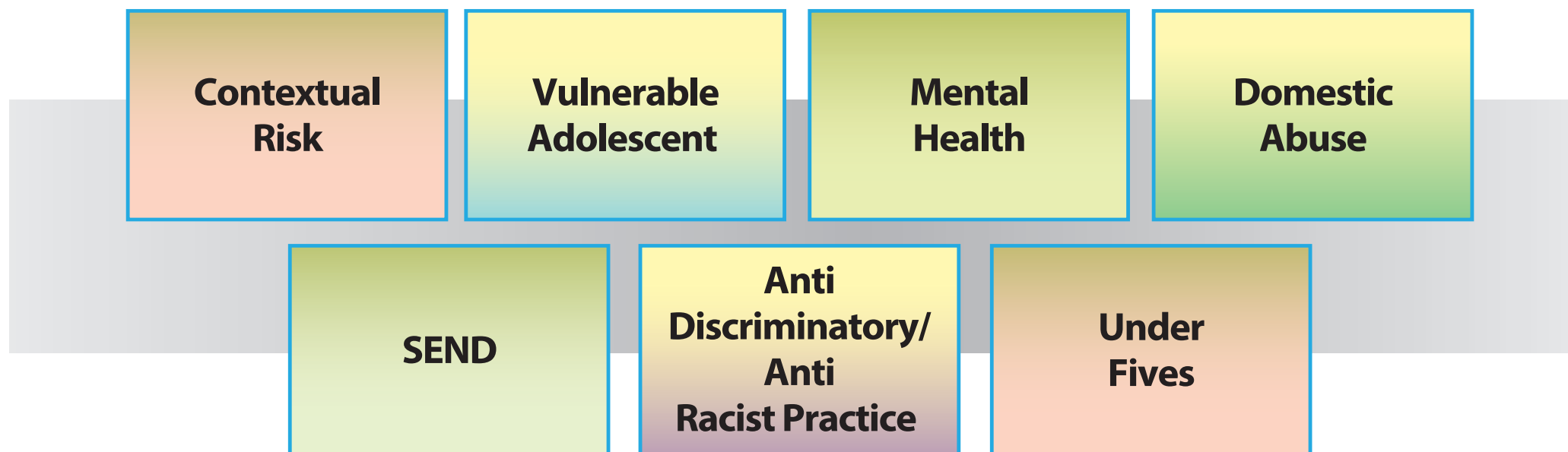
The Ofsted Sexual Abuse task and finish group are co-producing a video with local teenage girls, reflecting, and depicting peer-on-peer abuse. The video will support training to education colleagues and includes, from the girls' perspectives, how experiences can be improved for all in schools and education settings.

Following a tragic suicide, the Designated Nurse for Children Looked After [CLA] attended an assembly at the young person's school consisting of thirty Year 10 students. The young people were able to talk and think safely about what had happened to their peer, taking the time to acknowledge, understand and accept their feelings.



3 How are we doing as a partnership against Priorities 2021 -2022

The WSCP executive reviewed the partnership priorities in September 2021, taking into consideration local and national emerging needs. National evidence indicated that most Rapid Reviews (RR) and referrals to the national panel related to children under one years old. To reflect this the partnership added Under Fives as an additional priority area.



Evidence of how well the partnership is working against the key priorities are in the table below.

Priority	Impact of work
<p>Contextual Risk Ensure joined up working across the partnership to identify geographical areas in the community where young people are likely to be at risk and have robust aligned strategies to minimise risk</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Embedded the Pan- London Multi Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) protocol including locations as theme and topic at discussions, ensuring we know the children and young people we are most worried about. The MACE panel has oversight of all working groups Better programme for children in schools to recognise abuse, following the publication of Ofsted review of sexual abuse in schools and Colleges (June 2021). The WSCP has developed an action plan populated with work already undertaken and next steps. All schools will be encouraged to become members of the Contextual safeguarding network. Children linked to the area are safeguarded in a multi-agency manner either as individuals where relevant but also in general terms by improving safety of all children in the whole areas
<p>Vulnerable Adolescent Ensure services provide appropriate help and interventions, consistent application of thresholds to offer help at the right level of need to reduce risk leading to better outcomes</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Ensuring children have the relationships and tools to stay in school, reducing the chance of exclusion. Building a 'trusted relationship' or having a mentor to listen, provide support and guidance Adolescents' hub set up in Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub (MASH) to ensure pathways are clear and connected for children in receipt of services from agencies. Multi Agency Risk of Exploitation (MARVE) protocol updated and signed off Providing children and young people opportunities to easily access healthcare and advice. The Battersea Primary Care Network (PCN), Youth Clinic Fellowship Project is a year funded Social Prescribing project starting November 2020, Social prescriber has already seen over 55 young people and have consultations with members of the team keeping our most vulnerable children healthy Greater linking up with Child & Adolescent mental Health Service (CAMHS), Local Authority, other practices, colleagues in other sectors to ensure promotion of respective services and ensure a holistic approach is taken to supporting our most vulnerable young people
<p>Mental Health Ensure that issues of mental health are given prominence in all aspects of intervention, especially where there are covert concerns about young people</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> A panel is being formed to improve access to mental health services for children and young people from black and other ethnic communities. Working in partnership with South West London (SWL) Head of Mental Health Transformation to develop a SWL suicide prevention pathway and associated training for professionals. There is a diverse team of Child and Adolescent Mental Health Service [CAMHS] young commissioners who help monitor and commission services. There is a comprehensive programme of co-production identified by NHSE as best practice. Quarterly GP led forums have focused on mental health needs of Children and Young People (CYP) and how COVID-19 has increased this. There is a new weekly clinic for CYP called the Well Centre as well as other initiatives. We know that GP's are now aware and using the CAMHS map and services which are available to support CYP and their families. We have acted on the findings of the publication by NHS Race and Health Observatory report 'Ethnic Inequalities in Healthcare: A Rapid Evidence Review' which suggested that Black children were 10 times more likely to be referred to CAMHS via social services rather than their GP service, in comparison to White British children. A pilot project has been identified to improve access to mental health services for Black Asian and Minority groups. Additionally, there is a working group jointly led with Wandsworth Community organisations to better understand this from a CAHMS tier 3 perspective.

Priority	Impact of work
<p>Domestic Abuse Ensuring that the impact of domestic abuse on children and young people are understood and identified so that levels of need are understood and acted upon promptly</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • During October half term the Housing Dept piloted with Chelsea FC Kicks Programme, a health relationship workshop with 50 boys across Wandsworth and Neighbouring boroughs. Chelsea will now have one of these events every half term. • The joint housing and children protocol is nearing completion and should be available later in 2022 which ensures that housing in all its different forms is a key aspect of safeguarding. • White Ribbon events in Wandsworth took place over 16 days starting 25th Nov 2021. Wandsworth was awarded White Ribbon status regarding good progress made in this area. • Community-led discussion and workshop was held on the 4th of Dec 2021 on Violence Against Women and Girls [VAWG], attended by professionals and survivors/residents. Contributions and lived experiences of those who attended have been central in the development and formation of the VAWG Strategy. Details are here • Held workshop for council employees - Ways to Fight Bias on 14th March 2022 • 8th March 2022 – held VAWG awareness raising conference for the International Women’s Day, for professionals across Richmond and Wandsworth – speakers from Hestia, Latin American Women’s Rights Service and Asian Women’s Resource Centre • Wandsworth Council’s Housing and Regeneration Department was accredited with the Domestic Abuse Housing Alliance Chartermark for its robust response to domestic abuse.
<p>SEND Ensure recommendations for improvement are met as set out in the Written Statement of Action following the 2019 SEND Local Area inspections</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • December 2021 saw the Educational Psychology Service [EPS] completed 100% of their advice within timescales • Social care, including children and young people not known to the service, completed 70% of their advice within timescales. This remains a key priority and is monitored monthly via the [SEND] Monitoring Group • Health (paediatrics) completed 62% of their advice within timescales. To further improve performance, the Paediatric team have introduced more SEND clinics to manage demand. • December 21 first meeting held with the Somalian parent group, to adequately capture a wider perspective • The Quality Assurance Framework amended based on the learning from the first year and was approved by SEND Strategic Partnership Board [SSPB] in Sept 21. • Schools provided feedback about improvement from their perspective – The child and young person’s story is improving and is now more child led • Improvements evident in the ‘golden thread’ through Education, Health & Care Plans [EHCP] and they are more succinct • Co-production of meetings led by Special Needs Assessment Service [SNAS] officers has had an impact on workloads of SENCO’s. Schools and parents also have seen improvement and area of strength. • Now have a permanent workforce, recording systems, and service delivery has been improved.

Priority	Impact of work
<p>Under Fives Ensure that under-fives issues are at seen as key in all aspects of the work of the partnership and is integrated in key strategies and guidance</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CS Practice Week 30th March – 5th April – saw excellent presentations to promote the Early Years Offer. Informative sessions looking at Introduction to the Early Years Offer and Impact of COVID-19 on Child Development and Drop-in sessions at each Children centre in each cluster • Following Rapid Review actions have been progressed with the London Ambulance Service (LAS). LAS have changed some of their processes /policies and training for clinical staff as result of learning from the case. • Head of Midwifery/NHSE to progress pan London Maternity pathway which is still work in progress. • CCG worked with Head of Midwifery in relation to concerns around the impact of ethnicity on access to maternity and neonatal care. A Health Inequality Delivery Plan has been produced. There are plans to engage service users and the wider community to support /design interventions to improve equity for women and babies and race equality for staff • CAMHS Tier 2 service under 5's has under – representation of Black Asian and minority groups and work ongoing with referrers and seeing progress.
<p>Anti – Discriminatory / Racist Practice Through performance management areas of over representation and being disproportion of any service group is identified, understood, and analysed leading to appropriate action and intervention</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In response to report on discrimination and disproportionality within children's services, the Housing department produced a Housing Ethnicity study looking at over and under- representation within the housing directorate. The report looked at a number of factors. Following this report further reports from health visiting, Child & Adolescent Mental Health Service [CAMHS], public health and primary care to be collated to look at disproportionality and housing. • Following the Ethnic Inequalities in Healthcare; A Rapid Review Evidence report the Monitoring Quality & Performance [MQ&P] subcommittee will be taking this forward regarding actions following the report. • Report presented on Anti-racist/discriminatory from the Community Safety Board [CSB] – the report focused on the disproportionality of the Youth Offending Team [YOT] population in Wandsworth and the stop and search rates of Black, Asian, and other ethnic groups being significantly higher than across SW London Boroughs

In recognition that there is still further work to build on positive progress, the partnership is building on priorities from 21-22 and adding children missing education and workforce development. It also recognises that three themes permeate all areas of our partnership working and will therefore become overarching priorities.

Priorities for 2022/2023

Overarching priorities

Voice of the child, their lived experience and participation

Anti -racist discriminatory practice/Diversity and Disproportionality

Family Safeguarding approach to practice

Key Priorities

Vulnerable Adolescent/Contextual Risk

Voice of the child, their lived experience and participation

Emotional, Health, Physical and Mental Wellbeing

Domestic Abuse

Workforce Development

Children Missing Education

SEND

4 Performance and Quality Assurance

The Partnership continues to use and monitor key priorities through the Partnership data set.

Data informs and reassures us that our work together is having a real impact on children and families in our community. The Monitoring, Quality and Performance subcommittee continue to effectively track and scrutinise to ensure the data set remains meaningful and is best used across the partnership.

Building on the success we have seen through using data collectively, we hope in 2022/23 to develop a full data set to meet and inform the partnership holistically with more police data and focus on disproportionality data to inform practice and identify gaps.

This includes the development of the new dashboard data set by the metropolitan police which will be shared to all relevant staff across LSCP. Data is produced on a rolling 12-month cycle and will be available from borough level, borough break down is based on location of offence.

Between 29th March and 5th April 2022 Children's Services led a Learning from Practice Week. The week is a commitment from children's services to reflective practice, taking the findings and observations, learning and growing from them. Practice Week was strengthened by the input of key partners, who reflected with children's services – both on the good practice and what could be improved in services for our children and families. Ninety-eight practice observations took place. Some of the key findings:

Good multi -agency information sharing at front door in well attended Daily Intelligence Briefings

CLA reviews are positive and child focused

Excellent Early Years offer.

Families need support to get children back into Children Centres post COVID-19 lockdown

Strategy Meetings are well led and attended by schools, health and police

Professional network reflecting safety and planning purposefully together can improve outcomes for children and young people

Section 11 Audit

It is the responsibility of organisations to ensure "that any services have regard to the need to safeguard and promote the welfare of children" (WT18, p.56). This is set out in Section 11 of the Children Act 2004 and is often referred to as Section 11 requirements. The annual section 11 audit is the main tool that provides the WSCP with assurance that agencies are doing what they can to ensure the safety and wellbeing of children and young people.

The section 11 audit was undertaken in three ways to assure the partnership of compliance and that agency and staff understood their responsibilities around safeguarding. The three areas are:

- 11 key agencies completing a self-assessment on their safeguarding duties
- MS teams survey
- Direct communication

The findings and analysis from the findings will be included in the next full annual report

Multi Agency Child Sexual Abuse Audit Review

The CSA review was commissioned following the publication of two key documents

The Child Safeguarding Practice Review Panel Annual Report 2020:
Patterns in practice, key messages and 2021 work programme (2020).

Centre of Expertise on Child Sexual Abuse:
The scale and nature of child sexual abuse – review of evidence (2021)

The audit report was completed December 2021 and focused on the quality of the multi-agency response to 62 Child Sexual abuse referrals in the six months from May to October 2021, of which 30 referred children were randomly selected for audit review.

Key findings

Most children referred for CSA concerns (72%) progressed directly to a strategy discussion

Strategy discussions well attended by key professionals

70% of s.47 Enquiries were of good quality including checks and contributions across police, school & health professionals

Good evidence of the child's voice in CFAs- 30% using direct specialists CSA tools eg NSPCC PANTS 'No means No'

Good evidence of siblings being included in s.47 investigations and CFAs

Areas for learning

Limited evidence of other relevant professionals attending strategy discussions eg nursery schools

s.47 Enquiries to be strengthened by more risk assessment of non physical and verbal indicators of CSA

Increase use of specific CSA tools

Addressing of therapeutic work

Recognising and addressing needs of non abusing parents

5 Child Safeguarding Practice Reviews

The Safeguarding and Continuous Learning Sub-Committee (SCL) assesses Serious Safeguarding Incidents as defined by Working Together 2018 and decides by a Rapid Review (RR) Panel whether a Child safeguarding Practice Review [CSPR] is required.

Between September and March, the WSCP undertook the following activities

Learning from Experience Event JAMIE

Held - September 8th 2021

Theme - Neglect

Key learning

Hidden Harm

Professional Curiosity

Think Family

Voice of the Child and lived experience

Critical Learning Review Markkus

Held - February 9th 2022

Theme - Vulnerable Adolescent

Key learning

Repeated domestic abuse and parenting capacity

Focus on both risk and vulnerability

Parental mental ill health and parenting capacity

Role of males

Adverse Childhood Experiences and Trauma

Wandsworth was involved in two CSPRs that were led by Croydon and Kingston. Learning from these reviews has been built into single and partnership workstreams and included in the WSCP training offer.

CSPR - Child Q

A CSPR by Hackney and City SCP in March 22 on Child Q following a police strip search of a 15-year-old schoolgirl. The report found the search to be unjustified and 'racism' likely to have been a factor. The WSCP responded immediately to the findings and is looking into the learning to improve practice in Wandsworth.

Following the report, the following agencies gave initial responses and actions taken/to be taken

Police provided the partnership with an overview of data around MTIP searches carried out between January – December 2021 and identified several learning points to be taken further. They are running a pilot whereby a senior officer needs to agree to a strip search. School officers have offered to speak to staff and students about the report and has been taken up by some schools and was well received.

Education and SWL St Georges Mental Health Trust were reviewing their policies and procedures on strip searches.

WSCP to review training in light of the report especially into providing specific training on adultification bias. Learning from the report and other work will continue into 2022 with partners.

5 Child Death Overview September 2021 – March 2022

Every child death is a devastating loss that affects the family involved.

The SW London Child Death Overview Panel (SWL CDOP) is an inter-agency forum for Child Death Reviews and includes the boroughs of Croydon, Merton, Kingston Upon Thames, Richmond Upon Thames and Wandsworth. The Child Death Review process is an analysis of deaths of children who die in England from birth to 18 years of age. The panel is a statutory body and are accountable to their respective Local Authorities and Clinical Commissioning Group. Objectives of the SW CDOP to learn lessons, to share any findings and recommendations to prevent future child deaths.

Twelve new cases were recorded between September 21 and March 22 of which two were linked to deliberate inflicted injury abuse or neglect; two children were under two and one over fifteen years. Eleven cases were male.

7 Training the Workforce

WSCP training sits within the Wandsworth Children Social Care Academy and is committed to providing high quality training to support professionals and volunteers to safeguard and promote the welfare of Wandsworth's children.

Virtual and e-learning has continued to be the main medium in how training is delivered in Wandsworth, however, hybrid and face to face are regularly reviewed on the needs of individual training courses.

Neglect has been a constant theme through CSPRs, Practice Learning Audits. One of the responses has been the implementation of the Graded Care Profile 2[GCP2] neglect tool. During the implementation phase September 2021 to March 2022. Eleven staff from across the partnership were trained in September 2021 to become GCP2 licensed trainers. For the month of February there were thirty-two reports into MOSAIC where GCP2 was recorded. Further work will be undertaken to analyse the information in more depth in relation to source, outcome and presenting issues. As of March 2022, 109 staff across the partnership were trained as licensed GCP2 practitioners

Sixty-one multi agency training courses were available across the partnership and 1735 staff attending a range of courses, 67 % of attendees came from the education sector.

8 Communication and Publicity

To start the year the January Newsletter was shared with partners, published on the website, and covered subjects such as Working with Neglect and roll out GCP2 – Learning from Child Safeguarding Practice Review Frankie – Update on multi agency training offers – Publication of the Baby and Infant Sleeping Practice Guidance and Family Safeguarding going live January 2022.

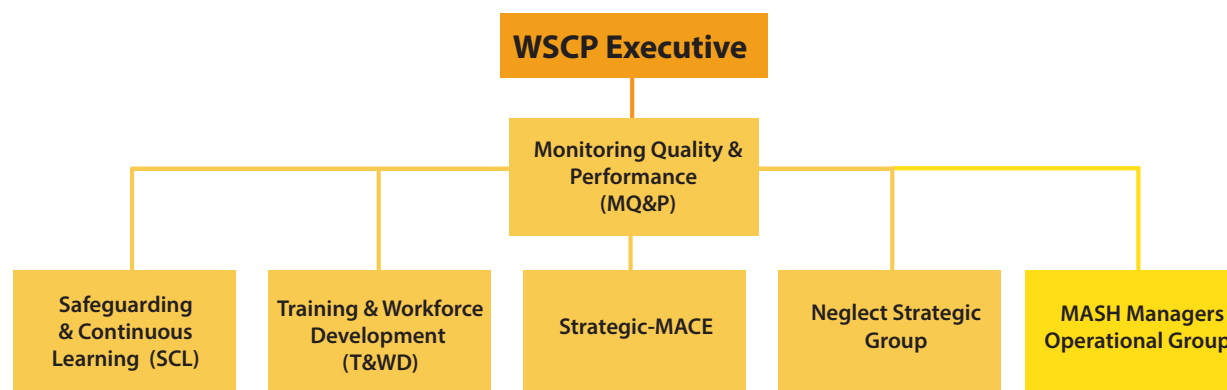
Website usage

Brief statistical overview of visitor figures shows that we had 3867 visitors to the website and 11,089 page views between September 2021 to March 2022.

9 Budget 2022/2023

Annual budget discussed in February 2022 executive meeting and key headline: 2022/23 forecast shows sufficient funding in place for continuing partnership activities.

Appendix 1 Current Structure of the WSCP and Sub-committees



Appendix 2 Acronyms

CAHMS - Child and Adolescent Mental Health Services

CCG/ICS - Clinical Commissioning Group/Integrated Care System

CDOP - Child Death Overview Panel

CLCH - Central London Community Healthcare

CSA - Child Sexual Abuse

CSB - Community Safety Board

CSC - Children Social Care

CSPR - Child Safeguarding Practice Review

DA - Domestic Abuse

DARAC - Domestic Abuse Risk Assessment for Children

EHCP - Education Health Care Plan

EPS - Education Psychology Service

GCP2 - Graded Care Profile 2

ICS - Integrated Care System

ISA - Individual Support Action

LAC / CLA - Looked After Children / Children Looked After

LAS - London Ambulance Service

LCSPR - Local Child Safeguarding Practice Review

LfE - Learning from Experience

MACE - Multi Agency Child Exploitation

MARVE - Multi-agency Risk, Vulnerability, and Exploitation

MQ&P - Monitoring Quality and Performance

NHSE - National Health Service England

PHSE - Personal Social Health & Economic Education

P2P - Pathways to Progress

RR - Rapid Review

SCL - Safeguarding and Continuous Learning

SEND - Special Educational Needs and Disability

SNAS - Special Needs Assessment Service

SSPB - SEND Strategic Partnership Board

TW&D - Training and Workforce Development

VAWG - Violence Against Women and Girls

WSCP - Wandsworth Safeguarding Children Partnership

Key Headlines

Financial Year 2021-2022

Reduced contribution to training this year due to increased remote working

The **Independent Chair has been utilised less days than originally forecast** at the start of the year

Linked to this, we have used members of the partnership to author CSPRs which has **reduced independent author costs**

The actual position for 2021-2022 indicates **a carry forward into 2022-2023 of c £102K** - any underspend incurred in any one year can be carried forward into the next year as part of the safeguarding partnership arrangements

Financial Year 2022-2023

For 2022-2023, this model **assumes the same staffing contingent is utilised as in previous years**. The partnership may consider whether the Business Support capacity needs to be adjusted

There **may be additional capacity required** for independent authors to conduct CSPRs and also multi-agency audits

Training forecast subject to review depending on the delivery model agreed

The staff costs for the multi-agency training lead is not included in this model and is funded by the LA Social Care Academy

There are sufficient funds available to fund the partnerships activities next year, assuming the same rate of income and utilisation of the forecast underspend (carry forward) from the current financial year (£102,473)

WCSP Income	Financial Year 2021-2022 Agency Contribution (£)	Financial Year 2022-2023 Agency Contribution (£)
CAFCASS	0	0
MOPAC/Metropolitan Police	5,000	5,000
National Probation Services	1,000	1,000
London Fire Brigade	500	0
Wandsworth CCG	50,000	50,000
Safeguarding Central Funding - Central Schools Services Block	35,000	0
Wandsworth Borough Council	137,900	137,900
Income 2021-2022	229,400	193,900
Income surplus carried forward from prior year	54,532	102,473
Total Income	283,932	296,373

WCSP Expenditure	Financial Year 2021-2022 Actual Expenditure (£)	Financial Year 2022-2023 Actual Expenditure (£)
Training & External courses	40,305	45,000
Independent CSPR and Learning Audit Authors	17,208	16,300
Independent Scrutiny	0	20,000
Publicity (Newsletters, Protocols, Leaflets, Booklets, Licences).	1,310	0
Multi-Agency Auditing, Case Reviews & S11 Audit	3,360	5,600
Legal Costs	787	0
Printing & Stationary	604	1,500
Miscellaneous expenses (including refreshments for meetings)	0	1,200
Staffing & Agency	116,386	117,816
Total Expenditure	179,960	207,416



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