

NI 35 Building Resilience to Violent Extremism

Dartford and Gravesham Self Assessment for 2009-10



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OVERALL PERFORMANCE LEVEL FOR 2009-10

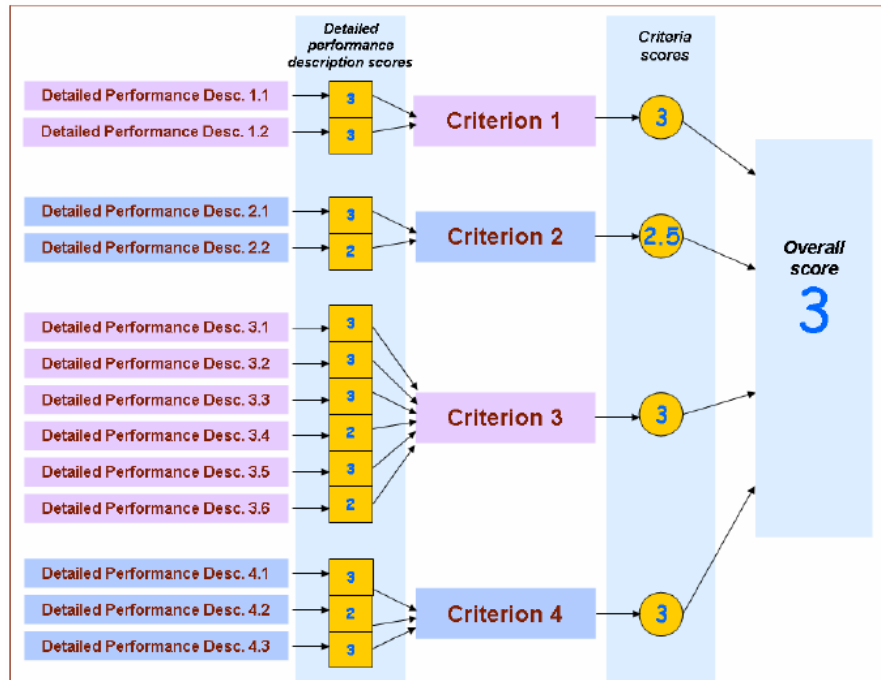
Criterion	Detailed Performance Descriptor	Level	Overall Criterion Level (Average)	Overall result (Average)
1. Understanding of and engagement with Muslim communities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Mapping and understanding local Muslim communities in order to inform an effective and inclusive engagement and empowerment strategy 	3	3.5	3
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Effective engagement and empowerment of Muslim communities as part of a whole community engagement strategy 	4		
2. Knowledge and understanding of the drivers and causes of violent extremism and the Prevent objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishing an evidence base through an assessment of risks and vulnerabilities, including evidence into the drivers and causes of violent extremism, which can be used to design an effective and proportionate programme of action. 	3	3	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Developing and using robust and agreed information-sharing arrangements to ensure effective communication between partners. 	3		
3. Development of a risk-based preventing violent extremism action plan, in support of the delivery of the Prevent objectives	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Establishing strong multi-agency partnership arrangements to ensure the effective development and delivery of the Prevent Programme of Action. 	3	3	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Promoting positive understanding of Islam as a peaceful religion in order to undermine distorted interpretations promoted by violent extremists. 	4		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identifying and providing support to institutions that may be vulnerable to extremists, creating a hostile environment for those who promote violent extremism. 	3		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Supporting individuals who are vulnerable to being targeted and recruited to the cause of violent extremism. 	4		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Building the capabilities of Muslim communities, including young people and women, to provide positive leadership to local communities and confidence to challenge extremism. 	3		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Providing opportunities and safe places in which communities can discuss and address grievances that ideologues are exploiting. 	2		

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4. Effective oversight, delivery and evaluation of projects and action	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There is extensive and professional evaluation of the local programme of action and projects that is used to inform future improvement. 	3	2.5	
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Local partners design clear and efficient project delivery and management plans. 	2		
	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> There are effective oversight and scrutiny structure and functions in place. 	2		

Scoring the Self-Assessment

Each detailed Performance Descriptor has to be scored between 1 and 5 dependent on the level that it achieved. Scores are then added together and averaged to provide an overall score for that criterion. The overall score for NI 35 will be calculated as an average of the four overall criterion scores, rounded to no decimal places.

Illustrative example of how to score your self-assessment



Criterion 1. Understanding of and engagement with Muslim communities

1.1 Mapping and understanding local Muslim communities in order to inform an effective and inclusive engagement and empowerment strategy

How we have met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Data has been gathered by both local authorities, partner agencies (KFRS, PCT) as well as Kent Police (CTLP) to develop an understanding of the local population profile. • The Police Community Liaison Officers (CLO) is in regular contact with local Muslim groups and their leaders and consult directly with them regarding international events to gauge any potential impact that such events could have locally in North Kent. • North Kent Diversity Team engages on a regular basis with all local communities in order to maintain an on-going dialogue. The aim is to ensure effective communication with faith communities, including Muslim groups, in Kent and to develop activity to increase the level of community intelligence received from them. • The Leader and Chief Executive of Gravesham Council regularly meet local Muslim leaders to consider matters of importance to the local community. • Information is collected through contact with local communities regarding issues that may be pertinent to them and sources of tension between different Muslim groups. This information is gathered not only by Police officers with in contact with Muslim communities but by other partner agencies that are active through community development work e.g. North West Kent Racial Equality Council). This information is also shared at local Community Cohesion Group meetings (Local Authority-led). 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Area demographic profiles are held by both Local Authorities (GBC: 'Community Data Profile', November 2009); CTLP. • Kent Police engage regularly with Vulnerable Wards with a view to understanding the composition of those areas as well as to reassure the emerging communities identified. • CLOs Contact Database – this details local Muslim leaders and prominent figures within local Muslim communities. • Details of the range of North Kent Diversity Team engagements and their nature are available. • Prevent document (Supt. Roden, BCU Lead). • Meeting records - Community Cohesion Group. 	3

1.2 Effective engagement and empowerment of Muslim communities as part of whole community engagement strategy

How we have met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Police CLOs meet with Muslim leaders on a regular basis and engage with the wider community through local events. Neighbourhood Policing Teams assist with local crime reduction issues prevalent in these communities. The increased presence of Neighbourhood Officers has fostered a closer relationship between Police and local people within these communities. Gravesham Council's Leader and Chief Executive have a regular dialogue with Mosque representatives through monthly meetings. • Members of the Muslim community sit on a variety of Police-led public engagement groups that aim to cover all strands of diversity and provide opportunities for Muslim representatives to raise issues that are of concern to them. The encouragement of representation on these groups demonstrates the recognition of the importance of giving local Muslim communities a voice and the opportunity to engage, alongside other community representatives, in groups that aim to benefit the wider community as a whole. • Muslim community representatives sit on Police Scrutiny Boards that assess the Police's handling of Hate Crime but also provides an opportunity for the discussion of wider Police policy including issues such as counter terrorism policies and aims. • Local Community Engagement Officers (CEO) and CLOs discuss preventing extremism with Muslim leaders on a regular basis through individual contact but also in terms of partnership working. Protection from Islamophobia is a local diversity priority to prevent alienating members of the community who may otherwise become more vulnerable to radicalisation as a result. • All findings from engagement are passed back for addition to the Prevent strand through monthly Prevent meetings. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Records of regular contact with CLOs. • Police Community Liaison Group meetings. • Hate Crime and Incident Forum meetings. • Community Scrutineer updates. • Monthly Prevent meetings. • North Kent Engagement Plan. • Details of the range of North Kent Diversity Team engagements. • CEO/CLO maintain a record of community meetings attended and ensure they are made aware of events and activities involving the Muslim community (Understanding Islam Conference, Woodville Halls). 	4

Criterion 2: Knowledge and understanding of the drivers and causes of violent extremism and the Prevent objectives

2.1 Establishing an evidence base through an assessment of risks and vulnerabilities, including evidence into the drivers and causes of violent extremism, which can be used to design an effective and proportionate programme of action.

How we have met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is an understanding of the drivers of extremism and vulnerabilities have been identified. With detailed demographic work still pending, work is currently being completed on identifying where drivers are present and engagement with the Muslim community is being used to take on board their considerations of levels of vulnerability. • Strong links exist between Police departments and between statutory partner agencies of the Dartford and Gravesham Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership and all are clear on the terms of the Prevent strand and drivers of violent extremism. Sound partnership relationships between agencies enable joint working on identifying extremism risks. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Kent Police take the lead on gathering data regarding potential threats and CLOs/local partners will make direct referrals to them of members of the community who are expressing a disproportionate concern in relation to international issues or anti-UK sentiments (Vulnerable Persons). The Chief Executive (Gravesham) was briefed on the profile of the situation in the Borough. • Community mapping is carried out by, in particular, Neighbourhood Policing Teams, CLOs and CEO, with vital updates then being considered by North Kent's bi-weekly Tasking and Co-ordination Group for action. Any action required by local Dartford and Gravesham Community Safety Units, where issues have relevance to Council service departments or other statutory partners, is communicated to the CSUs by their respective Inspectors. 	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p>

2.2 Developing and using robust and agreed information-sharing arrangements to ensure effective communication between partners.

How we have met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Information is shared regarding Prevent as and when necessary between partner agencies and CEOs. Both Dartford and Gravesham have CDRP Tactical Team meetings (operational multi-agency meetings with representation from all key statutory partners) that are attended by CEOs in order that partner agencies are kept appraised of local developments. This also provides a further opportunity for information-sharing and effective communication between the different agencies involved. • CEOs and CLOs have clear links with the CSUs in each Borough, particularly with Council Anti-Social Behaviour Officers who make referrals that may come to their attention through contact with local residents and through casework involving Council tenants. Information/intelligence is also provided by Local Authority CCTV staff directly to the Police where incidents/behaviour has been captured on Authority CCTV systems that appears suspicious or worthy of further investigation. Feedback from the Police has suggested that this process of sharing information has been effective and helpful. • Police Senior Management Team are updated of serious concerns and given broader updates at monthly Prevent meetings. Where appropriate, information will then be shared at Director and Chief Executive level with both Local Authorities. • Council Officers in both Boroughs have received Op Fairway training and have been fully briefed on who to speak to and existing arrangements for information-sharing. Other statutory partner agencies have also delivered appropriate training to their staff. This training programme is now being rolled out across Kent Districts. All Council Officers are aware that in non-urgent situations any information/intelligence that comes to their attention can be provided to the CSU who will forward that as appropriate with other Police Officers. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Tactical Team meeting records are available as these are completed and maintained by both Dartford and Gravesham CSU staff. • Records are available of incidents/information that have been referred from Council Officers to CEO. ASB Team officers maintain their own database which records intelligence forwarded to Police for further investigation. • Delivery of training to Council staff, particularly front-line and operational staff. • Positive feedback from members of staff who have completed the Op Fairway training. • Poster campaign delivered with literature placed in key areas throughout Council offices. • There is in place a CDRP Information-Sharing Agreement applying to Kent and Medway. 	<p style="text-align: center;">3</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A poster campaign has been delivered within Council offices to continue to raise awareness of the importance of Prevent and information-sharing post-training sessions. 		
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3. Development of a risk-based preventing violent extremism action plan, in support of the delivery of the Prevent objectives

3.1 Establishing strong multi-agency partnership arrangements to ensure the effective development and delivery of the Prevent Programme of Action.

How we have met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There are good multi-agency partnership arrangements in place: the development and delivery of the Prevent Programme of Action in North Kent is addressed and monitored by the Dartford and Gravesham CDRP. Prevent is now a standing item on the Agendas of Main CDRP meetings attended by senior representatives of key partner agencies. The profile of Prevent has been raised as a Partnership priority: the new Community Safety Plan that underpins the work of the CDRP for the new financial year 2010-11, includes Prevent as a key area of work, particularly in relation to Violent Crime and Public Reassurance/Public Confidence. Prevent has also been incorporated into Borough Community Safety Business Plans. • Partnership arrangements had primarily concentrated on the training staff, in particular front-line/operational staff of both Local Authorities and other agencies. Partnership activity been given a new focus by the fact that Gravesham's Chief Executive has been selected by the Kent and Medway Chief Executives Group to represent all Kent District Councils on a County-wide partnership established to implement the Prevent Agenda. Partnership activity piloted in North Kent will be used to establish best practice that will then be replicated elsewhere. • Regular engagement with Muslim representatives both by Police, CLOs and senior representatives of the Local Authorities takes place to maintain contact with local communities whilst partnership arrangements allow for any information gathered through these processes to be filtered back to partners as appropriate. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Main CDRP meeting records. • CDRP Community Safety Plan 2010-11. • Community Safety Service Area Business Plans 2010-11. • Regular Prevent meetings. Gravesham's Chief Executive chairs the Kent and Medway Prevent Steering Group. Papers are available from the meetings. • The strategy and action plans to progress action across Kent identify the Dartford and Gravesham CDRP to pilot action such as training. 500 staff have been trained within the Councils and arrangements are now in places for all District Councils to have received training by July 2010. 	3

3.2 Promoting positive understanding of Islam as a peaceful religion in order to undermine distorted interpretations promoted by violent extremists.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training on 'Understanding Islam' is being provided to all Council staff locally in North Kent (the intention is that this training will be delivered across the County throughout the course of the year). Kent Police also regularly holds Islam workshops for Police officers and PCSOs together with representatives from other partner agencies. Members of the local Muslim community have a direct input into these training sessions to provide a greater insight into the Muslim faith and culture. • Large scale events, designed to promote a positive image of Islam and to dispel myths in order to combat extremism, have been well-supported by both Police, Councils and partner agencies. Representation at these events is generally at Chief Officer level to demonstrate commitment to provide support to local communities. An 'Understanding Islam' event was held in July that also provided an opportunity for the Police to build links with the Dartford and Gravesham Muslim Association. • Dartford and Gravesham CDRP provided funding to North West Kent Racial Equality Council for the completion of a report that assesses local community understanding of Muslim faiths to identify gaps in understanding and to develop work with both Police and senior Council representatives on how these can be addressed. • Wide agreement between partners that positive events need to be continually supported with sympathetic sections of the Muslim community in order to ensure that strong relations are maintained which allow inter-faith and pro-integration events to take place. • Regular engagement with Muslim leaders by Council officers, Neighbourhood Policing Teams and CLOs and the invitation of Muslim members at community events is encouraged to further promote Islam in the local area. Positive news items are produced and used to raise awareness of the local involvement in community events and to publicise generally multi-cultural and diverse representation. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of Islam training sessions to staff. • Provision of Islam workshops. • Representation at and support of Islam events. • CDRP-funded report completed by NWK Racial Equality Council. • Community engagement to maintain and support links with pro-Police/Local Authority Muslim groups (records kept by CLOs and Neighbourhood Policing Teams). • North Kent Police Media Plan, Local Authority Communications Teams coverage/issue of press releases and focus on positive images in local publications. • Records of meetings (minutes). 	<p style="text-align: center;">4</p>

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • There is Muslim attendance at Kent Police official meetings and although this varies, those who attend have positions of some authority within their local communities. These meetings provide an opportunity for their advice to be offered/concerns to be raised in respect of Police/Local Authority activity. At an operational/BCU level this has enabled some high grade information to be forwarded to Police Headquarters, other partners such as Local Authorities and Kent Police Authority also simultaneously being made aware. • Media plans to promote a positive understanding of the Islamic faith and dispel myths. 		
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3.3 Identifying and providing support to institutions that may be vulnerable to extremists, creating a hostile environment for those who promote violent extremism.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Regular engagement between Local Authority senior officers and Kent Police with mosques allows support to be given to Muslim leaders who provide intelligence on potential radicalisation issues. • Kent Police and Local Authorities chart local groups that are then assessed on their degree of vulnerability to radicalisation. • Training is provided to all Kent Police staff and has been provided to Council staff on Prevent that includes watching for warning signs of radicalisation. • CEOs and CLOs visit vulnerable locations and provide support and advice regarding extremism. • Work with the Local Children’s Services Partnerships Head Teachers’ Meetings to provide advice and support to those working in educational environments through briefings/meetings to assist them in identifying individuals within their establishments that may be susceptible to radicalisation. Head Teachers then cascade information to their teaching staff making all aware of the channels available for reporting 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevent meeting and document updates and information-sharing with local CSUs. • North Kent Counter Terrorism Intelligence Officers (CTIOs) local training packages and provision of training to all new Police recruits. • Record of meeting with Local Children’s Services Partnerships Head Teachers Meetings. • Records of interventions with schools. • Appointment of Coordinator to lead work on Prevent in local schools. • Work with local faith associates/Mosque underway to ensure sound constitutional practices are in place. 	3

<p>any concerns. 'Learning Together To Be Safe' Toolkit produced by Department of Children, Schools and Families promoted through the Kent Children's Trust and to local LCSPs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • West Kent PCT in conjunction with local schools, have appointed a Coordinator to lead work on Prevent in two locations in Kent, Gravesham being one of these. • Work has been commissioned with Gravesham Mosque through consultation with faith associates and local Imans, that will serve to ensure that there are sound constitutional practices in place; ensuring that organisations run in a constitutionally sound manner will minimise opportunity for extremist views to infiltrate. Good practice will be applied locally and shared elsewhere as appropriate. 		
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3.4 Supporting individuals who are vulnerable to being targeted and recruited to the cause of violent extremism.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In last year's NI 35 Self Assessment, a gap in service was recognised in relation to this performance descriptor. In response, concerted efforts have been made to put mechanisms in place to improve the support that could be provided to vulnerable individuals. Two key developments have been the establishment of a Community Assessment and Support Panel and the recruitment of a Prevent Referrals Coordinator. These improvements have been partially funded by GOSE as part of pilot work being led in North Kent. • Prevent Referrals Coordinator is employed by Kent Police to whom referrals can be made of individuals who are vulnerable to radicalisation or believed to be at risk. The Coordinator maintains an oversight of all referrals made and engages with the Community Assessment and Support Panel to provide an early risk assessment and identify suitable support for individuals referred. Referrals may be made by Police, partner agencies or communities. • Community Assessment and Support Panel, consisting of a range of primarily, though not exclusively, Muslim community members from professional fields provide initial assessments of low level referrals, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Prevent Referrals Coordinator in post and Community Assessment and Support Panel newly established. • Referrals procedures and outcomes are recorded. • Management of risk associated with individuals referred is via local BSU Prevent/Counter Terrorism forums and the Vulnerable Persons Review Group led by Kent Police. • Directory of local services (currently being collated). 	4

<p>provide guidance, suggest appropriate diversionary activities and interventions and monitor their effectiveness.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Delivery of interventions for identified vulnerable individuals will be delivered jointly between partner service providers. Work is currently being undertaken to help 'pool' into one database/central directory, appropriate providers and services available locally (and around the County) that can help deliver interventions tailored to meet individual needs. An e.g. includes the provision of mentors for young people identified as vulnerable that will clearly be better achieved through a multi-agency approach ensuring that the most effective/appropriate mentor is provided for the specific individual. 		
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3.5 Building the capabilities of Muslim communities, including young people and women, to provide positive leadership to local communities and confidence to challenge extremism.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work with local communities and within local groups involves providing advice and support to encourage positive leadership. Dialogue with these groups has also built closer relationship with local Muslim communities and improved confidence in local agencies and organisations in order that they will feel supported in challenging extremism. CLOs regular engagement with Muslim leaders and community members works to create trust, allowing individuals the assurance to come forward with information. • Islam workshops assist in building bridges between wider partner agencies and the Muslim community whilst work taking place in schools has also broadened interaction to include young people. • Members of different sections of the Muslim community are encouraged to engage at a strategic and local level with partner agencies with the requirement that representatives will in turn feed back the results of their engagement within their wider communities. This places a responsibility on them to actively promote the participation of their fellow community members in taking action to prevent extremist tendencies to develop. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Islam workshops held in North Kent. • Improved intelligence-sharing from Muslim leaders and communities compared with previous years. • Muslim representation on key groups e.g. Community Scrutineer meetings. • Planned representation on newly-established Independent Advisory Group (President of the Masjid Committee has been invited to joint specifically to assist with the Prevent Agenda. 	3

3.6 Providing opportunities and safe places in which communities can discuss and address grievances that ideologues are exploiting.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Regular, informal contact between partner agencies (Local Authority senior officers and Kent Police CLOs in particular) means that opportunities exist for Muslim community members to relay information of grievances that may be being exploited and to feel that they can do so in confidence. As a result partners also have a good understanding of how local, national and international events may be affecting local communities. Funding from GOSE is currently being used to develop a catalogue of all community ethnic groups in the County including e.g. Muslim Welfare Association. As well as then working to improve information-sharing with these groups it may be possible to work alongside them to help create more opportunities in which communities will feel comfortable in discussing issues of concern. There is currently no specific training being delivered to Muslim leaders or groups on facilitating forums for debates on grievances but the closer working relationships that have been forged between partner agencies and community leaders over the last year should make this easier to achieve. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CLOs and CEO officers provide tactical advice to partners on dealing with specific sections of the Muslim community in order that they are knowledgeable of factors that may cause grievances. Local engagement strategies/approaches are used to pre-empt local tensions through partnership work and positive engagement. Representation of Muslim communities on key agency groups e.g. Independent Advisory Group (although representation tends to be dominated by older males and further work will need to be carried out to encourage representation by women and young people). Work in progress in developing a catalogue of community ethnic groups. 	2

4. Development of a risk-based preventing violent extremism action plan, in support of the delivery of the Prevent objectives

4.1 There is extensive and professional evaluation of the local programme of action and projects that is used to inform future improvement.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Progress on local Prevent actions and initiatives are reported to several key meetings that allow professional evaluation. These include: monthly Prevent meetings (that particularly assess Police-led Prevent activity); County-wide Prevent Group meetings (chaired by Gravesham's Chief Executive); Dartford and Gravesham CDRP (Main Meetings); Community Cohesion Group meetings. These meetings all ensure that key statutory partners are updated on progress in 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports provided to and records of Prevent, CDRP and Community Cohesion Group meetings. Prevent documentation. 	3

<p>delivering the Prevent objectives at a local level and that they have an opportunity to contribute and/or make suggestions for further development and/or improvement of local initiatives as well as being able to report on Prevent activity that may be being delivered by their own service/organisation.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Tracking/monitoring of the success of Prevent initiatives will now also be part of the CDRP process as Prevent is a priority embedded in the CDRP Community Safety Plan 2010-11 as well as the Community Safety Service Areas Business Plans 2010-11 through monthly and quarterly monitoring reports. Long-term tracking of the success of Prevent is also carried out by Police CLOs and CEO who update on progress at Prevent Meetings in conjunction with the Senior Analyst. Embedding of Prevent prompted an evaluation of pre-existing arrangements at a Police level (re-assessment was handled by CLOs and Prevent Lead Officer). Further re-evaluation will be added to Prevent analysis following completion of this NI35 process. 		
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4.2 Local partners design clear and efficient project delivery and management plans.

How we have met this level	Evidence to support this	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Although there is considerable joint working and key local partners are addressing and contributing towards delivery of initiatives to progress Prevent, delivery plans tend to be individual to those services but are in place. The embedding of Prevent into the CDRP process will make it easier to develop a joint delivery plan that would include the Police, Local Authorities, PCT and other CDRP statutory partner Prevent programmes to ensure that there is a clear and co-ordinated approach. Currently services have their own delivery and management plans on Prevent, progress in the delivery of which is reported to Prevent meetings and to meetings at which Prevent is a standing Agenda item. A joint delivery plan will not only ensure a multi-agency approach but will mean collective responsibility through an accountable CDRP structure, 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reports provided to and records of local and County-wide Prevent meetings, CDRP and Community Cohesion Group and Local Strategic Partnership meetings. Prevent documentation. Individual service delivery/action plans. 	2

<p>clarification of timescales, budgets and specific agency responsibilities.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Updates have also been provided to the Local Strategic Partnership for Dartford and Gravesham. 		
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4.3 There are effective oversight and scrutiny structure and functions in place.

How have we met this level	Supporting evidence	Level achieved
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Work carried out and progress being made is reported back to key groups as in 4.2 above. Local projects are supported by clear plans for delivery and there is some level of formal evaluation and follow up but there are separate monitoring and evaluation arrangements by different services involved in delivering Prevent projects. Work being carried out is monitored at a range of different meetings ensuring that any problems that arise can be dealt with promptly. Development of a joint action plan as stated above, will simplify formal evaluation processes and allow for strong audit arrangements and risk management. • Current personnel involved in the delivery of actions have the skills, knowledge and experience to conduct on-going scrutiny and assess how future projects may need to develop as a result of the impact of completed work. • Arrangements for the scrutiny of the work of the CDRP, including Prevent, have been put in place within Dartford and Gravesham Councils and meetings have commenced. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reports provided to and records of local and County-wide Prevent meetings (including updates provided by CLOs and CEO), reports to CDRP and Community Cohesion Group meetings. • Prevent documentation. • Reports to Cabinets agreeing scrutiny arrangements plus minutes of the meetings undertaking this work. 	<p>2</p>

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