

COMMUNITY SAFETY REPORT

GOVAN AREA PARTNERSHIP

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Purpose

The aim of this report is to provide the Area Partnership with an overview of the community safety issues and trends within the ward area. The report will also provide details of the current partnership working arrangements between Police Scotland and Community Safety Glasgow (CSG) and other key community safety partners in tackling the key SOA priorities.

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City and South strategic context

Single Outcome Agreement (SOA)

An SOA has been agreed for Glasgow. The SOA is based on a vision for Glasgow as *'a thriving, inclusive and resilient city; a city where all citizens can enjoy the best possible health and well-being, and have the best opportunities to meet their potential'*

The three priorities within Glasgow's SOA are:

- Alcohol
- Youth employment
- Vulnerable People

In addition, each Sector has identified three Thriving Places, where a more intensive approach will be taken to address the priorities in the SOA and additional priorities that residents identify. The three Thriving Place areas in the South are Gorbals; Govan and Priesthill / Househillwood. It should be noted that Gorbals has been agreed as the initial thriving place focus with the other two areas to become the focus at a later date.

The SOA outcomes for alcohol (as the SOA priority most closely related to community safety issues) are:

- Reducing the accessibility of alcohol in communities and:
- Reducing the acceptability of misusing alcohol

SOA South Sector Implementation Plan

The South Sector Partnership has developed a South Sector Implementation plan to show how partners will address these outcomes (and those of the other two priorities) in 2014-2015 in the South area. In addition, work is already underway in the initial thriving place (Gorbals) to address immediate issues. A summary is provided below of alcohol related actions in the South Sector Implementation Plan 2014-2015:

Alcohol Brief Intervention training sessions are being run/planned with community based housing associations in Gorbals, Govanhill, Govan and Priesthill/ Househillwood. The aim of this project is to train housing officers so that they can then provide ABI sessions with their tenants and reduce hazardous drinking levels; the number of anti social behaviour incidents etc.

The *Ripple Effect* is a research project to identify how communities feel about alcohol and then act on concerns and issues. The information from the research is used to develop action plans in consultation with the community that are implemented by relevant public and voluntary sector service providers in the area. Actions could include different targeting or enhancement of diversionary activities for young people or the development of Community Alcohol Campaigns. The target areas for the Ripple Effect in the South in 2014-2015 are Gorbals, Castlemilk, Govan and Priesthill/ Househillwood.

Community Council Awareness Sessions. A programme of alcohol awareness sessions will be available to all Community Councils in the South in 2014-2015. The aim will be to increase awareness on alcohol issues and impacts in their areas and provide information on key services and providers. It is hoped that these sessions can be rolled out to a wider range of community and voluntary sector organisations in the South from 2015-2016 onwards.

Gorbals Thriving Place. A 'Gorbals Hub' has been established with key front line partners (Police Scotland; New Gorbals Housing Association; Community Safety Glasgow; Scottish Fire and Rescue; GCC Land and Environmental Services) to address ongoing environmental, cleansing and community safety issues in the Gorbals area. The group meet every Thursday and NGHAS and Police Scotland meet every Monday to respond to issues that have emerged over the weekend and to prepare for the Thursday meetings.

Multi Agency Tasking and Coordinating (MATAAC)

In April 2013, Police Scotland in conjunction with Community Safety Glasgow (CSG) established a Multi Agency Tasking and Coordinating (MATAAC) process. The aim of MATAAC is to bring together community safety partners at a citywide level to jointly task and deploy resources into the communities most affected by crime and antisocial behaviour (ASB). The group comprises of area managers from Police Scotland, Community Safety Glasgow (CSG), Scottish Fire and Rescue Services, Glasgow Housing Association, One Glasgow (Reducing Re-offending), Glasgow Addiction Services, Victim Support and British Transport Police.

The MATAAC group meet every fortnight to discuss current, emerging and forecasted community safety issues across the city identified by the CSG Analytical Unit. This team gathers intelligence from partner agencies in order to accurately profile current and future issues within local communities. The profile also identifies the key patterns, trends, vulnerable people and perpetrators within each area. Figure 1 below highlights some of the key issues and themes addressed by the MATAAC group.

Figure 1 – Community safety issues / themes



Following the identification of an issue / area the MATAAC process ensures that agencies provide a continued focus in the area using real time operational analysis of the key issues. The MATAAC meeting ensures that responses are planned effectively and are joined up in delivering a proportionate multi agency response to issues. Each fortnight the MATAAC meeting will assess the impact on key crime / ASB indicators in order to determine any further requirement to focus resources into a priority area. To ensure resources are targeted effectively a maximum of 6 MATAAC areas are identified at any time (2 per sector).

Through the MATAAC process local partnership support has been enabled through implementation of the following activities:

- Additional police / CSG patrols;
- Joint street briefings and deployments between CSG and Police;
- Additional mobile and re-deployable CCTV;
- Intelligence led deployment of diversionary activities;
- Community payback deployments to clear drinking dens;
- Proactive graffiti removal and identification;
- ASB warning letters / visits and investigation between CSG, housing associations and the police;
- Targeted offender engagement through the One Glasgow Reducing Offending Project.

Since the inception of MATAAC in 2013/14 there has been a 16% reduction in the level of reported ASB incidents across Glasgow in comparison to 2012/13.

A further 17% city wide reduction has been experienced comparing Apr - Jul 2014/15 to the previous year

CSG Priority Planning Process

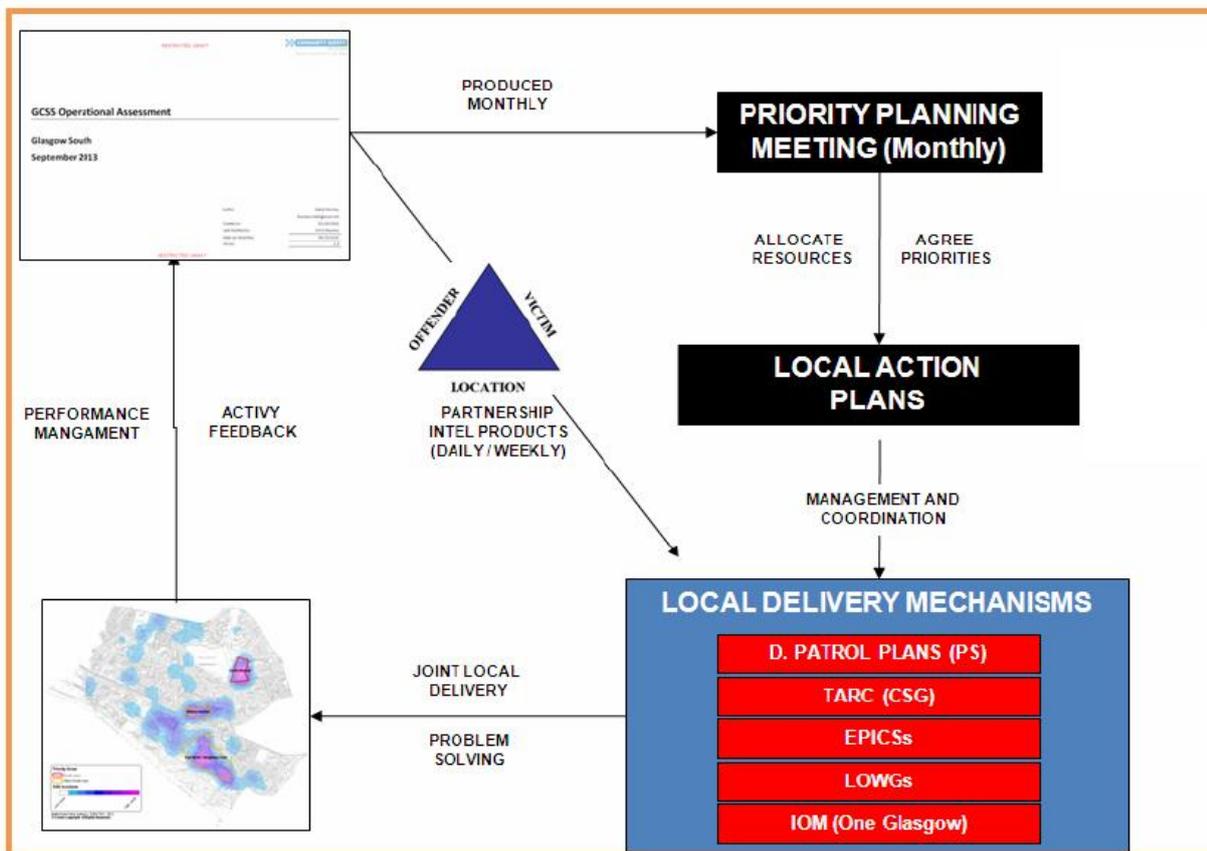
Community Safety Glasgow (CSG) operates a Priority Planning Process to ensure that its resources are distributed proportionally across 21 ward areas. This process allocates and prioritises resources based on a monthly Operational Assessment which identifies issues under CSG’s four key priorities: -

- Improving Community Safety
- Reducing Environmental Incivility
- Reducing Offending Behaviour
- Supporting Victims of Domestic Abuse

This assessment accurately profiles community safety issues within each ward supporting the effective coordination and targeting of CSG services. This assessment is also used to identify areas to be discussed at the MATAAC meeting and therefore supports the targeting of partner resources at the issues identified.

Depending on the frequency and severity of the issues, CSG, in conjunction with local partners, may allocate specialist client based services to resolve issues working with local partners.

Figure 2 – CSG Priority Planning Framework



CSG have aligned eight Operations Managers to be the main point of contact for area partnerships, elected members and area based staff within partner agencies. Each manager has responsibility for a specific ward(s) and will work closely with CSG Priority Planning Coordinators in order to plan a coordinated response to the priority issues/ areas identified within an area.

The next few pages outline some examples of the analytical work that supports the MATAAC and Priority Planning processes.

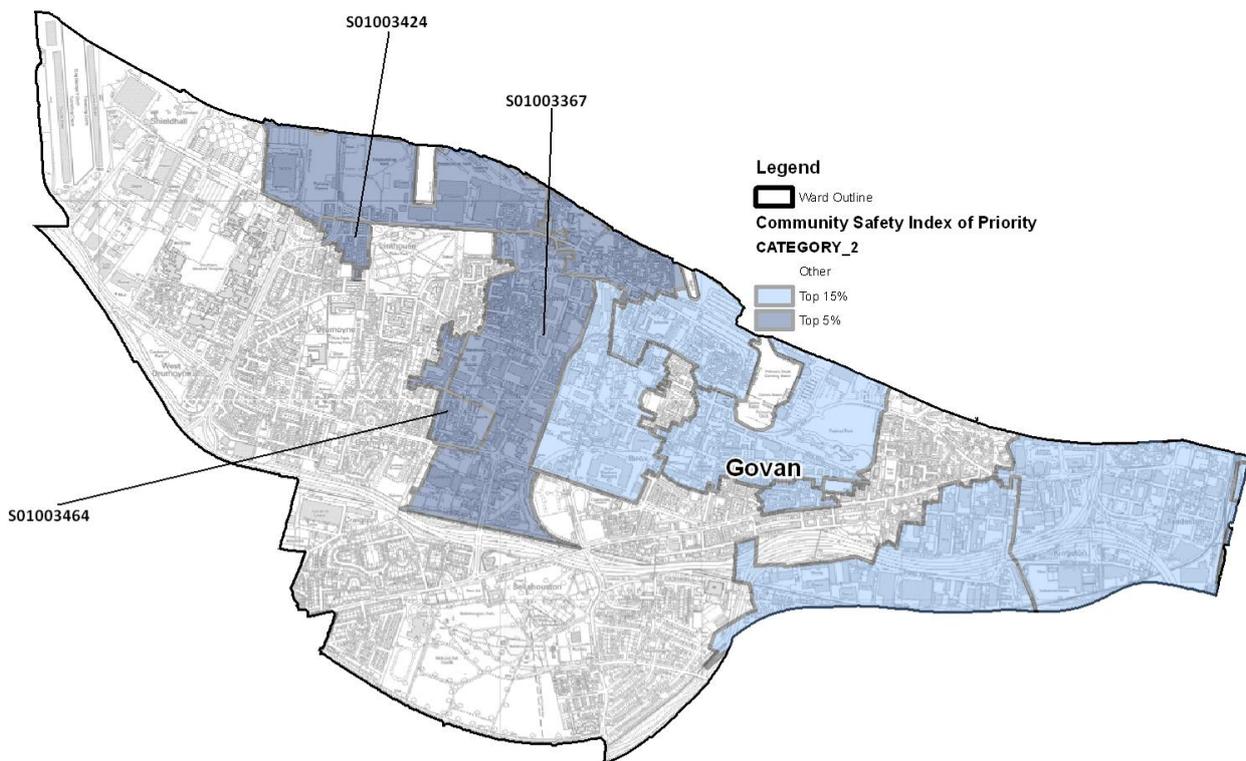
Community Safety Profile

Community Safety Index 2013/14

The *Community Safety Index of Priority* profiles a range of community safety data over a 3 year period including community safety indicators within the SOA and other key performance measures taken from Police Scotland, Fire and Rescue Service and Greater Glasgow and Clyde NHS:-.

The map below identifies the concentration of these priority areas within the ward area.

Map 1 – Community Safety Priority Areas 2013/14



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The table below further highlights a breakdown of some of the community safety issues within the identified priority areas.

Table – Citywide ranking of selected community safety issues

Approx Location	SIMD Area	CSI Rank	Street Drinking	ASB Incidents	Malicious Fires	Vandalism	Violent Crime	Assault Admissions	Alcohol Admissions
Govan Cross St/Harmony Row	S01003367	2	34	7	28	9	25	193	5
Hutton Dr/Kennedar Dr	S01003424	16	124	58	115	16	37	23	4
Craigton Rd/Ardlaw St	S01003364	29	181	62	106	8	115	121	42

Note: Number of Glasgow areas ranked 1 = most problematic – 694 = least problematic

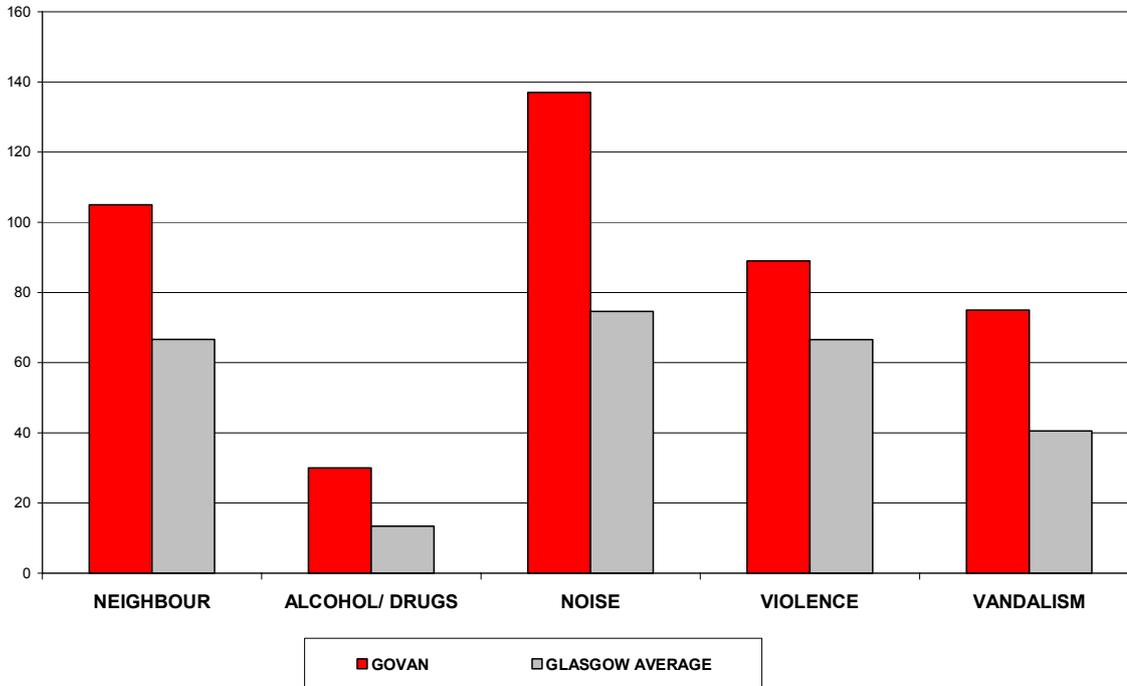
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Top 5% Glasgow Rank	
Top 15% Glasgow Rank	

Antisocial behaviour trends

The chart below highlights the current breakdown of ASB incidents types reported to the police within the ward area in comparison to the Glasgow average for July.

Chart 1 - Breakdown of antisocial behaviour by type July 2014

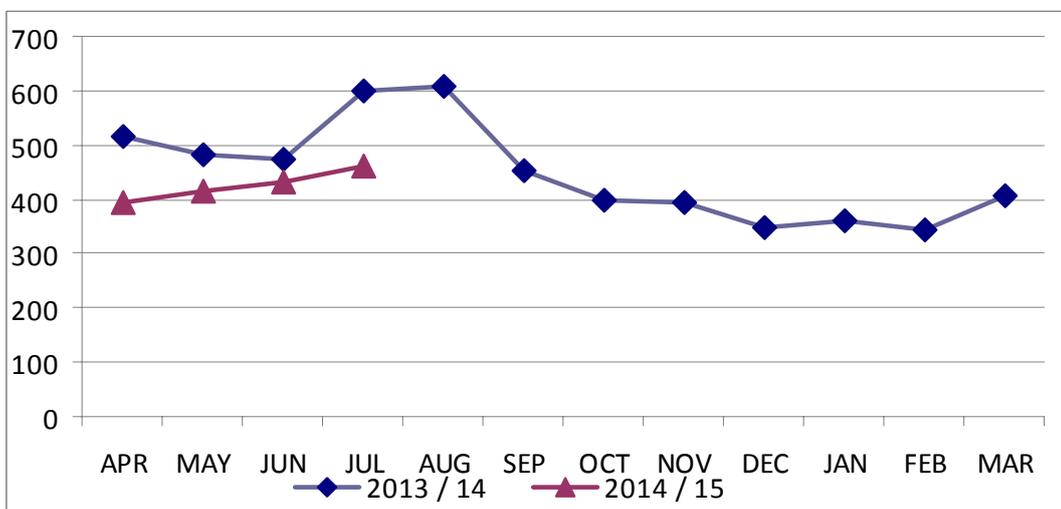


Source: Police Scotland ASB incident reports (STORM database)

The chart highlights that the ward area is higher than that Glasgow average for all incident types. Both noise complaints and neighbour disputes are significantly higher than the Glasgow average.

The chart below highlights the current ASB incident trend across the ward area. It demonstrates that current ASB incident levels are lower than the previous year.

Chart 2 - Antisocial behaviour incident trend (2014/15 vs. 2013/14)

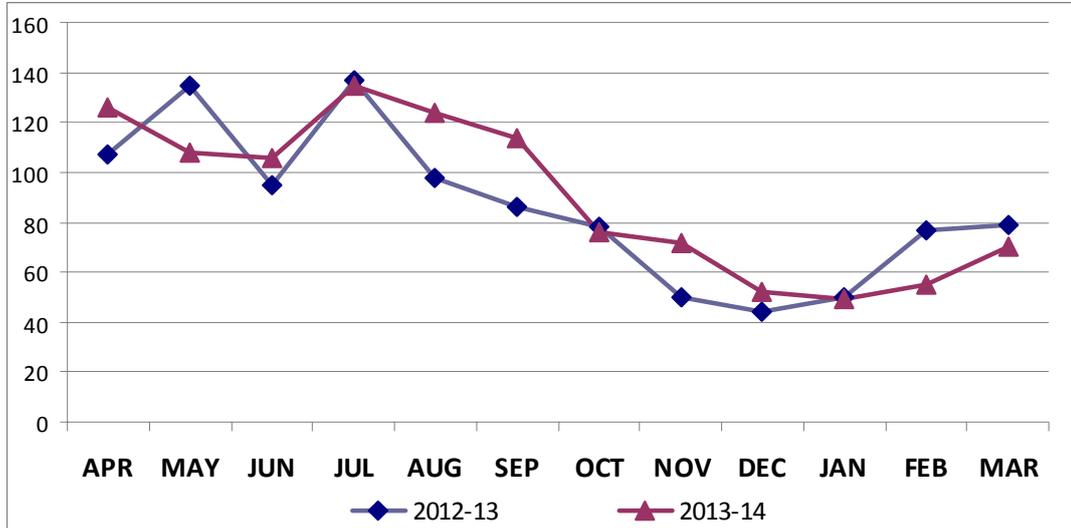


Source: Police Scotland ASB incident reports (STORM database)

Youth related ASB profile

The chart below highlights the level of youth related ASB incidents over the previous 2 years.

Chart 3 – Youth related behaviour incident trend (2012/13 vs. 2013/14)

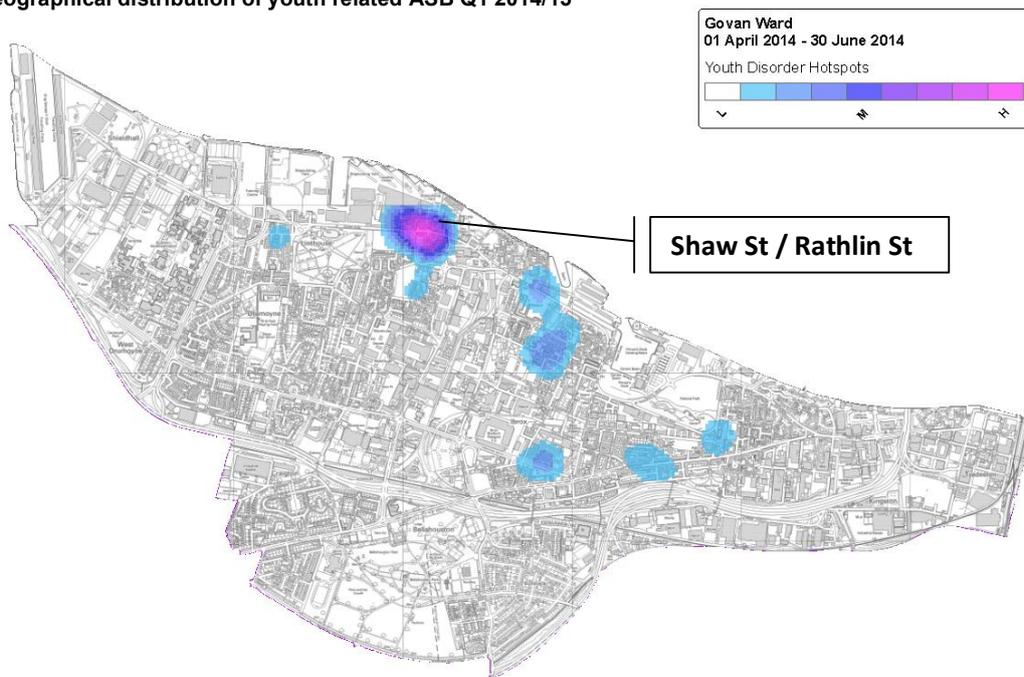


Source: Police Scotland STORM Database (ASB incidents (youth related))

The chart highlights that the level of youth related ASB fluctuates between 40 and 140 incidents per month with the peak period identified as April to August.

The map below highlights the distribution of youth related ASB incidents across the ward area over the previous 3 months. The map currently identifies one area with a high concentration of youth related ASB incidents.

Map 2 – Geographical distribution of youth related ASB Q1 2014/15

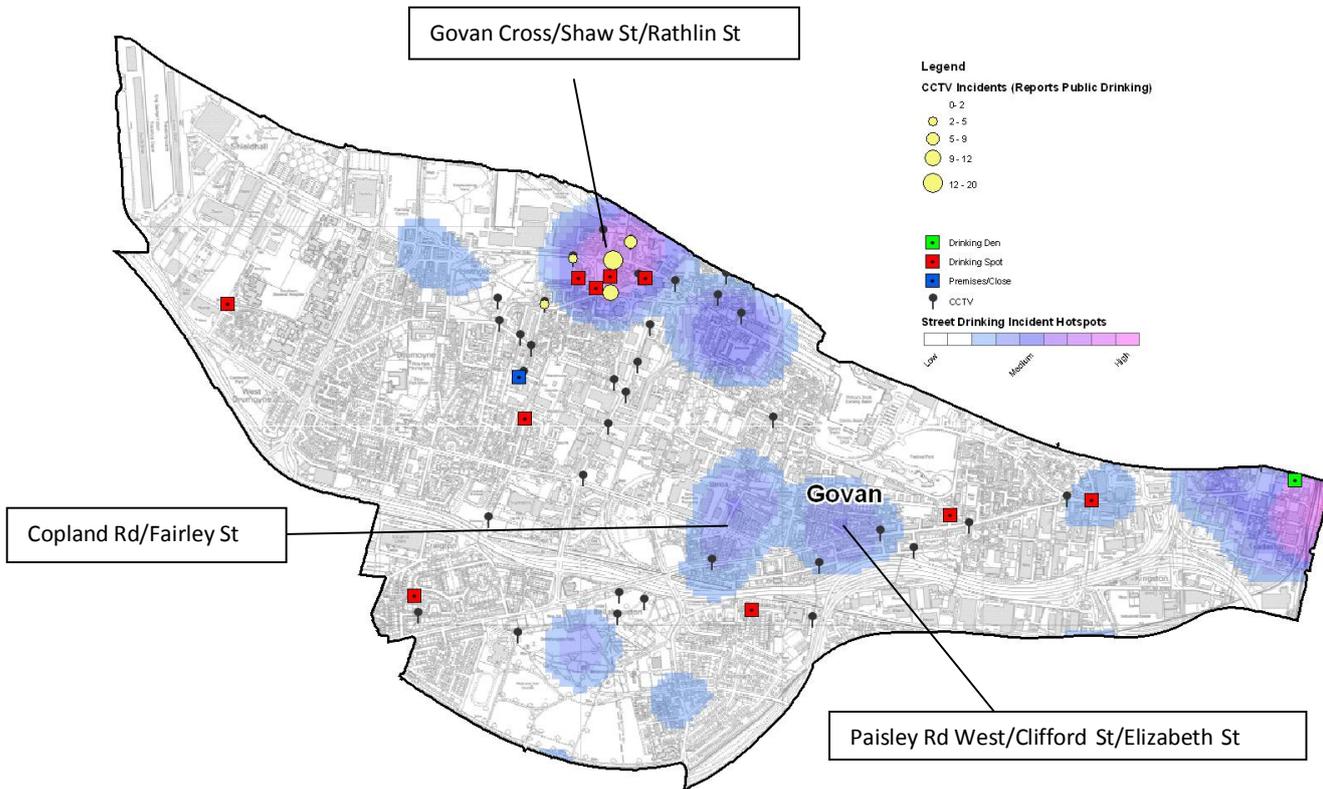


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Action on alcohol related community safety issues

CSG also capture a range of information to assist its services in conjunction with other partners tackle the SOA themes of Alcohol, Vulnerable People and Youth Employment. Each year it gathers intelligence on problematic drinking locations with a view to tackling the alcohol related community safety issues within communities. The map below highlights the problematic drinking locations identified within the ward area.

Map 3 – Drinking Dens and CCTV Incidents (Drinking in Public Places)



Source: CSG Intelligence

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This intelligence profile is used to inform a thematic action plan which involves additional Police / CSG patrols, engagement with licensed premises, community payback / LES deployments and targeted youth diversionary activity.