



Road Safety Initiative

- Road safety leads have now been established for all 5 district and borough areas in the County, as well as within agencies such as Sussex Police, Public Health and East Sussex County Council's Communities, Economy and Transport Department.
- East Sussex Fire and Rescue Service is involved with each CSP, invariably as the road safety lead.
- The coordination group has identified two themes of work
 - The provision of data
 - Communication
- The Sussex Safer Roads Partnership is developing one overarching pan Sussex Road Safety Strategy.
- In East Sussex, each CSP will have its own priorities and the overarching action plan will reflect their requirements for support in relation to people and resources.
- All areas have signed up to the pan Sussex Road Safety Strategy
- All areas will be embedded with the relevant JAG (Joint Action Group), with the exception of Rother who have made very good progress with the Rother Speedwatch programme and the group is very well established. As such Rother would prefer that resources be provided locally.
- The sharing of best practice should form a core of the groups working practices.
- Money has and will be made available to local Speedwatch areas by providing equipment such as detection devices and tabards.
- Community Speedwatch and Operation Crackdown will form a key aspect of Community Safety work.
- Operation Crackdown was re-launched in August 2013 having been rebranded to reflect the improvements in reporting and the development of Speed Watch in local communities.
- The process of reporting antisocial driving has been improved and made easier with members of the public now being able to report incidents by phone or online.
- Each report is allocated a reference which enables the original reporter to track the outcome of the incident and any subsequent action taken.
- Improvements have also been made to the recording system, which can now identify areas of highest risk.