

**COMMUNITY LEADERSHIP OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE
(ACTING IN ITS CAPACITY AS THE COUNCIL'S DULY DESIGNATED STATUTORY CRIME
& DISORDER COMMITTEE)**

30 MARCH 2026

REPORT OF CORPORATE DIRECTOR – OPERATIONS AND DELIVERY

A.1 ANNUAL PROGRESS REVIEW - CRIME & DISORDER STRATEGY 2025 - 2028

PURPOSE OF THE REPORT
To report to the Community Leadership Overview and Scrutiny Committee on the progress of the Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy, which was implemented in April 2025.

SCOPE - THE AIMS AND OBJECTIVES OF THE REPORT
The report provides an update to the Council's designated Crime and Disorder Committee to review progress on the Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy, focusing on published data about specific crimes, the strategy's objectives, and offering feedback on achievements during the first year. The committee will also discuss planned actions for the second year of the strategy.

INVITEES
The following parties will be in attendance to respond to the questions raised by the committee. Councillor Peter Kotz – Joint Chair of the Community Safety Partnership Board Chief Inspector Stuart Austin – Essex Police District Commander for Tendring Inspector Grant Fryatt – Essex Police – CPT and partnership Inspector

BACKGROUND
As set out in Article 6 of the Council's Constitution, the Community Leadership Overview & Scrutiny Committee will act as the Council's designated "crime and disorder committee" for the purposes of Section 19 of the Police and Justice Act 2006 and will have the power – (a) to review or scrutinise decisions made, or other action taken, in connection with the discharge by the responsible authorities[*] of their crime and disorder function; (b) to make reports or recommendations to the local authority with respect to the discharge of those functions. * "The responsible authorities" means the bodies and persons who are responsible authorities within the meaning given by section 5 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (c.37) (authorities responsible for crime and disorder strategies) in relation to the local authority's area.

In fulfilling that function the Community Leadership Overview & Scrutiny Committee will have the power (whether by virtue of section 9F(2) or 21(2) of the Local Government Act 2000 or regulations made under section 9JA(2) or 32(3) of that Act or otherwise) to make a report or recommendation to the local authority with respect to any matter which is a local crime and disorder matter in relation to a member of the authority.

In accordance with the Council's Constitution and to evidence compliance with The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by section 97 and 98 of the Police Reform Act 2002, that places a requirement on Community Safety Partnerships (CSP) to develop a Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy

The strategy was ratified by the Community Safety Partnership Strategic Board (09.01.2025).

RELEVANT CORPORATE PLAN THEME/ANNUAL CABINET PRIORITY

This strategy contributes to a number of Corporate Plan 2024-28 themes:

- Pride in our area and services to residents
- Raising aspirations and creating opportunities
- Working with partners to improve quality of life

DESIRED OUTCOME OF THE CONSIDERATION OF THIS ITEM

Enable committee members to ask questions about first-year strategy outcomes.

DETAILED INFORMATION

This report outlines the results achieved in relation to the Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy 2025–2028 for consideration by the Scrutiny Committee. The strategy establishes a comprehensive framework for the Council and its partners within the Community Safety Partnership (CSP) to address crime and disorder, detailing the collaborative efforts to be undertaken between the CSP and the Council's Community Safety Team.

The strategy outlines key goals for reducing crime, disorder, and anti-social behaviour, while safeguarding vulnerable people in Tendring from 2025 to 2028.

The CSP has reduced crime, disorder, and ASB, protected vulnerable people, and made Tendring safer for residents, businesses, and visitors.

We value our achievements and will collaborate with partners to address challenges, aiming for a safer Tendring for residents.

The strategy draws on diverse data, including public consultation and crime statistics, compiled in our annual Strategic Assessment. This assessment highlights four main themes tied to CSP priorities. We recognise evolving challenges for children, young adults, and families. For instance, criminal gangs increasingly target children to transport drugs between towns, including within the Tendring District. Although this is a national issue, we must remain vigilant and able to identify signs of children being targeted.

Community Safety Partnerships are statutory bodies which exist in all local authority areas. They were established by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 with the aim of creating *“An alliance of organisations which generates strategies and policies, implement actions and interventions concerning crime and disorder within their partnership area”*.

Whilst their responsibilities have developed over time, they remain statutorily responsible for identifying local community safety priorities through the production of an annual strategic assessment which as a minimum must cover:

- Crime and disorder by local area (including anti-social behaviour and other behaviour adversely affecting the local environment) and,
- The misuse of drugs, alcohol and other substances.

There are also statutory requirements for CSPs regarding sharing information and engaging and consulting with the community about their priorities, and monitoring progress in achieving them. Each CSP is required to develop a plan setting out how Crime and ASB will be tackled in their area.

The Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy 2025–2028 outlines the Council's approach, in partnership with the Community Safety Partnership, to meet community safety goals and comply with the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.

Whilst this strategy outlines the priorities for the coming three years and it's not envisaged for these to vary significantly during this time, as mentioned earlier in the report, the partnership will undertake an annual strategic assessment, looking at data, patterns and trends to provide assurance that the strategy remains focused on the key issues and remains fit for purpose.

It is an ambitious strategy that confronts difficult issues that cannot be resolved by any single agency, including serious violence and knife crime, drugs and gangs, domestic abuse, the criminal exploitation of young children, young people and vulnerable adults, modern slavery and hate crime and the impact of these on our local communities, town centres and businesses.

The strategy sets out the partnership's three-year goals, using crime, ASB, resident surveys, and strategic assessment data to determine yearly priorities. It also explains how resources will be targeted to address these priorities efficiently.

The findings of the strategic assessment 2024, have informed the decision to select the CSP Priorities for 2025-2026 for Tendring which were:

1. Tackling ASB and the root causes of ASB
2. High Harm Violence (with a focus on Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) and Domestic Abuse)
3. Drug and knife enabled Serious Violence (Gangs and County Lines)
4. Emerging threats and Trends (ie: Shoplifting, Vehicle Crime, Arson & Criminal Damage)

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- 3.Drug and knife enabled Serious Violence (Gangs and County Lines)
- 4.Emerging threats and Trends (with a specific focus on Vehicle Crime and Arson)

The purpose and aims of the Crime & Disorder Strategy sets out our aims and ambitions for the partnership and the district and our strategic priorities (above). It details the outcomes we wish to achieve, the approach we will take to deliver them and resources. It outlines the range of responsibilities and priorities and is an important tool to help focus our effort and resources on the right thing.

The subsequent sections of this report will address published data pertaining to specific crimes, outline the objectives of the strategy, and provide an assessment of accomplishments during its inaugural year. Crime statistics will be evaluated using the same reference period as the strategy, namely October 2024 through September 2025.

Essex Police Reported Crime Data.

Crime Type	2023–2024	2024–2025	Difference	% Change
All Crime	12,448	12,574	+126	+1%
Violence Against the Person	1,567	1,459	-108	-6.9%
Residential Burglary	321	285	-36	-11.2%
Personal Robbery	77	70	-7	-9.1%
Theft of a Motor Vehicle	273	255	-18	-6.6%
Shoplifting	783	1,006	+223	+28.5%
Hate Crime	267	262	-5	-1.9%
Possession of Drugs	232	197	-35	-15.1%
Possession of Weapons	160	162	+2	+1.3%
Public Order Offences	1,136	984	-152	-13.4%
Domestic Abuse	2,648	2,505	-143	-5.4%

Reported ASB

ASB Type	2023–2024	2024–2025	Difference	% Change
Total ASB Incidents	1,114	1,157	+43	+3.9%
Environmental ASB	71	45	-26	-36.6%
Nuisance ASB	687	896	+209	+30.4%
Personal ASB	356	216	-140	-39.3%

Community Safety Survey Results

Topic	2024 Results	2025 Results	Trend
Feel safe during daytime	87%	87%	No change
Feel safe after dark	55%	55%	No change
Feel crime & ASB are being dealt with	56%	61%	↑ Improvement

What success looks like

This section cannot be completed until we reach year end. Some data and evaluations of projects are provided on a quarterly basis. However we are awaiting Qtr 4 data which will be available mid May 2026 to provide an end of year report.



Priority One

Tackling ASB and the root causes of ASB (Including Hate Crime)

This priority will tackle anti-social issues across the district as well as targeting resources on those areas that are highlighted as hot-spots through the levels of ASB reported, or through noted increases. Our aim will be to reduce ASB, investigate the root cause of the behaviour and improve the confidence of residents and provide reassurance. This priority will also tackle Hate Crime across the District, our aim is to improve resident's knowledge of what a hate crime is, Improve access to reporting centres/ambassadors, provide confidence and reassurance to victims and communities.

What we will tackle:

We will take a joint problem solving approach in respect of those crimes that affect our residents and businesses the most including:



Anti-Social Behaviour - Managing the volume, problematic areas across the district. Utilising established operational models where appropriate (Op Dial, Op GRIP), investigating the root causes of anti-social behaviour.



Clacton on Sea Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) - Enforcing the PSPO in relation to prohibited activities.



Shoplifting - Working with Shoptsafe and Essex Police Business Crime Team to provide a system to connect retailers and licensed premises with security, local police and CCTV control. Using the latest Smart Radio and a secure information sharing app 'alert!' we enable businesses to share incidents instantly as a group to promote safer spaces for customers and staff alike.



Hate Crime - To protect residents and visitors from hate crime, ensuring victims and communities are aware of what hate crime is, and where and how it can be reported.

What we have done – Priority One - April 2025 – February 2026

TACKLING ASB AND THE ROOT CAUSES OF ASB

Community Protection Warnings

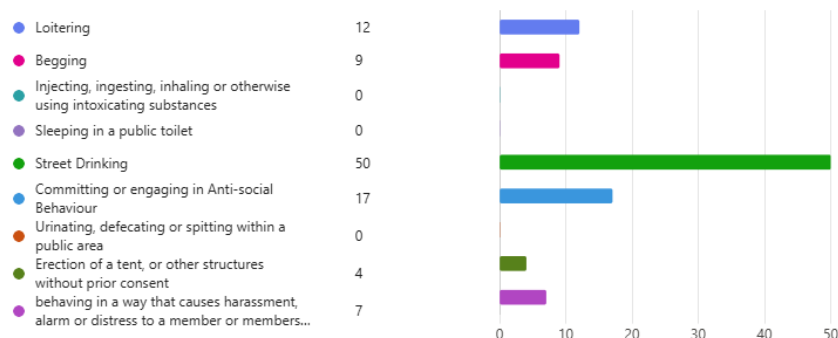
The Community Safety Team, working with partner agencies and charities, addressed homelessness in Clacton Town centre's PSPO area. Four rough sleepers were found; two received Community Protection Warnings after refusing to leave, but all were offered support to find accommodation. Ultimately, each individual secured alternative housing thanks to joint efforts with internal and external partners. Local residents appreciated the Council's enforcement actions and responsiveness to community concerns.

PUBLIC SPACE PROTECTION ORDER (PSPO)

There has been 75 breaches of the PSPO in the time frame.

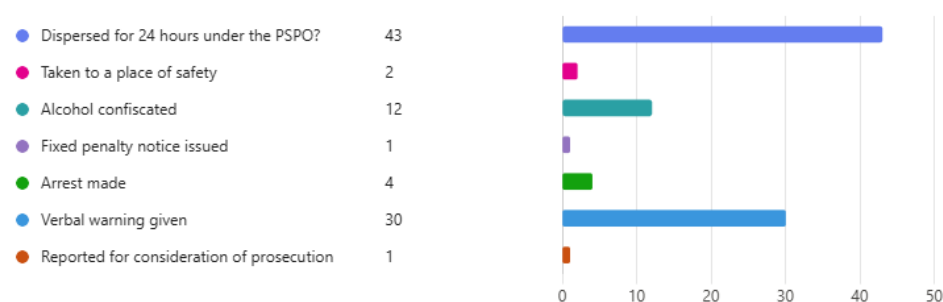
The graph below shows the offence types.

3. Offence Type?



The graph below shows the enforcement action taken.

5. Enforcement action taken?



ASB Case Reviews (ASBCR) AKA Community Trigger

ASBCR 1

Residents living near a sheltered housing complex expressed concern about constant noise, disruptive behaviour, and safety issues from some complex residents. The situation caused significant stress, affecting visitors and neighbours. A multi-agency response involving the Council's Community Safety Team, Essex Police, Adult Social Care, landlords, and housing organisations was coordinated. Meetings gathered resident feedback, and agencies implemented regular patrols, improved boundaries, enhanced lighting, and relocated one resident with complex needs. Over several months, complaints decreased significantly, and agencies noted substantial improvement in the situation.

ASBCR 2

A derelict building being sold has faced repeated issues with trespassing, fires, and anti-social behavior from young people and homeless individuals. The landlord failed to secure the property, prompting intervention from the Council, Essex Police, and Essex County Fire and Rescue. A multi-agency effort now works with the landlord to board up and secure the site, ensure community safety, and keep residents informed through regular patrols.

OPERATION GUARDIAN

Op Guardian embeds the below principles into ALL activity undertaken:

Be Visible

If you can't be seen, you will not deter or reassure.

Be Observant

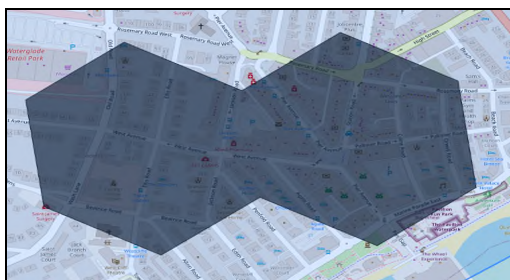
Of suspicious behaviour, of those who may be vulnerable to crime, and of persistent problems.

Be Engaging

Talk to the community, explain why we are there.

#WeValueOurNeighborhoods

Zone Area Summary 12 months Oct 24 - end Sept 25



Key Location 1

Inside and around the NTE venues - Tom Peppers Sports Bar/The Loft Nightclub and The Moon and Starfish and surrounding areas at the junction of Marine Parade East, Marine Parade West, and Pier Avenue.



Overview of Issue

A total of 134 incidents occurred in or around the venues listed above, this is a combination of ASB, public order, criminal damage, and violent offences.

With 82 offences recorded, violence against the person is the most common offence type in this location, assaults with and without injury being the most frequently seen offences.

29 violent offences have suspects linked with 26 unique suspects, 17 males and 9 females. Violence amongst people of the same gender is most commonly seen with men typically targeting men and women typically targeting women.

Due to the nature of the premises that feature in Location 1, most incidents have occurred between 23:00 and 03:00.

Key Location 2

Inside and immediately outside McDonalds Restaurant, Pier Avenue, Clacton on Sea



Overview of issue

A cluster of 29 common assaults and public order incidents have occurred here, typically suspects have been verbally abusive or behaved in an aggressive manner towards victims to intimidate and harass them.

Staff working at the location are commonly the victim of public order offences committed by customers unhappy with being asked to leave or not being allowed to use the facilities within the restaurant. Multiple hate crime offences were reported alongside common assault offences at the location but seemingly involved the same group of suspects and victims, all similar ages (11 – 18).

Overall, the offending in this location is shaped by a combination of public order issues, anti-social behaviour, criminal damage, and occasionally more serious disturbances. The recurring involvement of youths and the targeting of staff/commercial property indicates there is a need for ongoing vigilance and partnership working between police, businesses, and the wider community.

Key Location 3

Arcades on Pier Avenue (Gameshow, Magic City and Gaiety Amusements).

Overview of issue

Predominantly ASB-Nuisance and ASB-Personal incidents were recorded at the location. There are multiple reports of groups of youths causing disturbances at the locations often refusing to leave when asked to do so by staff and instead reacting with verbal abuse and physically threatening behaviour towards staff.

ASB incidents are often perpetrated by groups of youths with reports of groups of 3 – 6 youths offending together regularly made.

During the reporting period the Community Safety Team and Essex Police conducted joint patrols and each team also carried out their own Op Guardian patrols. The Community Safety Team achieved an average of 30 hours' worth of additional patrols (Operation Guardian) per month.

Young Persons Crucial Crew

More than 800 Tendring students attended the Young Persons Crucial Crew event at Clacton's Princes Theatre in November. Organised by the local authority, the seven-day program included interactive youth safety sessions. The main feature was *It's About Your Son*, a play addressing knife crime, followed by a workshop. The initiative promotes safety and informed choices for young people.

Older Persons Crucial Crew

Older residents in Tendring were invited to attend a complimentary event designed to provide essential safety information for staying secure both at home and within the community.

A variety of organisations were present to offer guidance on topics including crime prevention, fire safety, and emergency preparedness. Community Voluntary Services Tendring were

distributing Winter Warmer packs to eligible attendees.

This event presents an excellent opportunity for older individuals in the district to obtain valuable, practical advice aimed at enhancing their safety and well-being. Crucial Crew brings together expert partners to communicate important messages in a welcoming and supportive environment.

Collaboration with these partners serves to highlight everyday risks and deliver clear, actionable information that has the potential to safeguard lives and improve the quality of life for residents.

Participating organisations include Essex Police, Essex County Fire and Rescue Service, Community Voluntary Services Tendring, Essex Adult Social Care, Bill Clinic, East Anglian Ambulance Service, Safer Roads Partnerships, Age Well East, Clacton Lions, Tendring Specialist Stroke Services, Tendring Community Transport, and Essex Sight.

SHOPSAFE

Shopsafe partners with local authorities to reduce Town Centre crime by enabling instant group communication and sharing information via apps. Each shop receives a radio to connect with others, share updates and photos, and assist the Town Policing Team. Shopsafe offers a 24-hour help desk and face-to-face training. Radios are proprietary, supplied as part of the full service for Local Authorities.

We have had 44 businesses sign up to the scheme in Frinton (15), Walton (9) and Clacton on Sea (20).



Priority Two

High Harm (Emphasis on Domestic Abuse and VAWG)

Tendring Community Safety Partnership recognises that a significant number of men and boys also experience violent and abusive crimes that are captured within the cross-government Violence against Women and Girls Strategy. The CSP is committed to preventing all forms of gender based violence and addressing it wherever and however it occurs

What we will tackle:

We will take a joint problem solving approach to better protect those experiencing violent and abusive crimes.



Prepare - Intelligence between agencies is shared appropriately and effectively.



Prevent - Raise awareness through partnership campaigns, provide education to children and young people



Pursue - Use tools and powers (ASB Legislation) to keep women safe in public places. Work with partners to provide perpetrator interventions and work towards effective prosecutions.



Protect - For anyone in the district to have access to the right support services, to help them to be safe, feel safe and free from violence and abuse.

What we have done – Priority Two - April 2025 – February 2026

Girls Inspired Programme

The Girls Inspired programme seeks to collaborate with partner agencies, young people, families, schools, and community organisations to support the reduction and prevention of youth anti-social behaviors, youth criminality, and Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG) within their communities, with the goal of ensuring the safety of young girls.

The Girls Inspired programme includes in-school courses, individual follow-up sessions, and afterschool activities, combining sports, mentoring, group discussions, awards, and youth volunteering (SportsPlus).

The Girls Inspired programme addresses key risks and challenges facing young girls in their communities and schools, equipping them with tools and confidence to make positive choices. It covers knife crime, gangs, drug-related crime, coercive control, and exploitation from both female perpetrator and victim perspectives.

We will not know exactly how many people we have reached until the end of the financial year.

Centre for Action on Rape & Abuse (CARA) Specialist Counselling for Young People

CARA's specialist sexual violence therapy offers one-to-one support for victims of sexual offences, such as rape, Child Sexual Exploitation, grooming, and violence against women and girls. This therapy helps individuals better understand abusive behaviors and unhealthy relationships, empowering them to make positive choices in future relationships and recognize early warning signs of harmful sexual behavior.

Specialist sexual violence therapy services collaborate with the ISVA (Independent Sexual Violence Adviser) service, offering ISVA support to any young person with an open police investigation, from initial report to case closure.

We will not know exactly how many people we have reached until the end of the financial year.

UTURN - Impact Project X

This project provides support to vulnerable young females in the community by offering 14 hours of mentoring each week (7 hours per mentor). The program runs through two separate 18-week sessions, aiming to assist girls aged 11–17 who are at risk of criminal behaviour, violence, exploitation, or abuse.

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Theatre Inspiring Change (TIC) - Stronger Together

Stronger Together addresses the root causes of violence against women and girls (VAWG) through education and empowerment.

- Aims to raise awareness of misogyny, sexism, and toxic masculinity.
- Empowers individuals to become active allies and signposts support services for survivors.
- Engages students from Year 5 to Year 13 and young adults up to age 24.

TIC provides various interactive theatre programs tailored to school needs, promoting engagement and critical thinking.

TIC's programs show significant improvement in students' understanding of VAWG and misogyny.

- Before participation: 3.1% knew what VAWG is; 25.5% understood misogyny.
- After participation: 85.8% understood VAWG; 80.2% could explain misogyny.
- 92.6% of students rated the experience positively, and 100% of teachers rated it as good or very good.

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Karen Whybrow Associates – Women's Safety Charter

The Women's Safety Charter is a joint initiative among Councils within a town or district, acknowledging the necessity to address specific male behaviours that contribute to women feeling unsafe. The Charter underscores the importance of immediate education regarding women's safety for both the community and local businesses, and affirms its commitment to expanding safe spaces for women.

What impact does a safety charter have?

Encouraging businesses to join a Women's Safety Charter helps create safer spaces, leveraging the night-time economy and private partners. Women are more likely to visit venues with anti-harassment and equality policies and feel secure with zero tolerance for misogyny. Prioritising women's safety benefits local prosperity and enhances community well-being.

Tendring has launched the Women's Safety Charter to help women and girls feel safe and respected throughout the district.

Businesses and organisations across Tendring are being invited to pledge their support, helping to build a safer and more respectful environment. Those signing up will receive free training and guidance to help staff recognise and respond to inappropriate behaviour and ensure their venue is a welcoming space for all.

The launch follows TDC's adoption of its new Crime and Disorder Reduction Strategy 2025–28, created with the Tendring Community Safety Partnership (CSP), which identifies tackling violence against women and girls and domestic abuse as a key priority.

We will not know exactly how many businesses and individuals we have reached until the end of the financial year. However, we will be continuing with the roll out of this project into 2026 – 2027. We are developing a Women's Safety Charter Toolkit for all businesses and organisations.



Priority Three

Drug and Knife Enabled Serious Violence

Drug and Knife Enabled Serious Violence

This priority is aimed to work with Tendring Community Safety partners in establishing a Knife Crime Matrix to help prevent and deter individuals and groups from committing acts of serious violence and carrying/using knives. Knife crime is defined as an offence where a knife/blade is used or threatened.

What we will tackle:

We will take a joint problem-solving approach in respect of tackling knife crime and serious violence across the district.



Provide Support and opportunities - Work with partners / voluntary sector organisations to ensure people are supported and safeguarded through provision of education, training and diversionary activities.



Stakeholder Engagement and Collaboration - Build upon current relationships with stakeholders and communities to ensure a co-ordinated response to knife crime and drug related violence (such as Gangs & County Lines).



Public Spaces - Create the feeling of safety within outdoor public spaces by improving the local environment.

Priority 4 - Emerging threats and Trends (with a specific focus on Vehicle Crime and Arson)

Priorities three and four have been included within the report to ensure that the committee has sight of these priorities, and to give assurance to the committee that these priorities are monitored. Both priorities rely on our partners within the Community Safety and Health and Well Board.

Due to the methodology of which the data is collected, it is not possible to give an accurate report of the success of these priorities, as the full data will not be collated until the end of the fiscal year, and the data will be available from mid-May.

However, these issues are a standing agenda item on the monthly Problem-Solving Forum and the Fortnightly Tasking Meeting that Essex Police conduct and is monitored on a regular basis.

Future Funding

We have received confirmation of our Community Safety core grant for 2026 – 2027. We will receive £18,900 from the Office of Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner each April 2026, this will allow the CSP to fund programmes to address our 2026 – 2027 priorities. At present we will continue to fund Young and Older Person's Crucial Crew and continue the roll out of the WSC.

We will continue to work with our partner agencies to source initiatives to address the priorities and any emerging threats and trends.

Local Government Reorganisation

All CSP's work under the umbrella of Safer Essex. Whilst we await the "minded to" decision, we will continue to work under Safer Essex.

We often work with other district / borough or city councils where we have joint objectives.

Safer Essex has the strategic lead for co-ordinating the partnership response to community safety issues and initiatives across Essex, Southend and Thurrock. Safer Essex acts as the county-wide Strategy Group for community safety.

Safer Essex brings together key partner organisations / stakeholders to work jointly and effectively to facilitate a collaborative approach between agencies and partnerships in delivering the following community safety outcomes:

- i. Prevent crime and anti-social behaviour
- ii. Prevent fires from happening
- iii. Understand and tackle hate crime
- iv. Understand and tackle violence, including violence against women and girls
- v. Improve community confidence in the multi-agency response to community safety issues
- vi. Continue to deliver effective Community Safety Hubs across Greater Essex.

Safer Essex does not set specific priorities within its Community Safety Agreement but instead aligns with those within the Crime Prevention Strategy.

To ensure that Safer Essex also focuses on the priorities of the Community Safety Partnerships, the Community Safety Plan assess the priorities set by them. The Community Safety Agreement 2025/26 found the following to be most prevalent areas of focus:

- Gaining a better understanding of the issues surrounding shoplifting and how Safer Essex and CSPs can become more involved in tackling the issue.
- Supporting the roll out of the Violence Against Women & Girls (VAWG) and ASB Minerva projects and exploring other areas that could benefit from the Minerva approach. Safer Essex should both challenge how we look at our data and enable us to share and focus resources, including road safety and water safety.
- Bringing together the findings from our collective community engagement / perception exercises (with adults and children) to establish common themes for action and establish

any gaps in our understanding.

- **Working with CSPs to navigate the changing landscape that devolution, LGR and ICB restructures will bring, supporting them in continuing to deliver for their communities.**
- Reviewing current information sharing arrangements, with a focus on the Community Safety Hubs, to ensure they are fit for purpose, support partnership working and are understood by all agencies.
- Supporting CSPs and Essex Police with the co-ordination and delivery of Op Guardian.
- Through the VAWG Strategic Partnership, developing a strategy to co-ordinate our work on the safety of women and girls in the public realm.
- Working with Southend, Essex & Thurrock Domestic Abuse Board (SETDAB) to support CSPs in meeting any new requirements from the review into Domestic Homicide Reviews.

RECOMMENDATION

That the Committee determines whether it has any comments or recommendations it wishes to put forward the relevant Portfolio Holder.

PREVIOUS RELEVANT DECISIONS

The Strategic Assessment and Strategy have been agreed by the Portfolio Holder for Assets and Community Safety and the Community Safety Partnership Strategic Board.

APPENDICES

1. Strategic Assessment 2025
2. Crime and Disorder Strategy 2025 - 2028

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