

**CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
THURSDAY, 22ND AUGUST 2024, 10AM – 12PM
COMMITTEE ROOM 1, CHARNWOOD BOROUGH COUNCIL
AGENDA**

1 APOLOGIES (Chair)

2 APPOINTMENT OF VICE-CHAIR (Chair)

3 MINUTES (Chair)

To approve the minutes of the meeting of the Community Safety Partnership on 18th April 2024, attached at **page 3**.

4 ACTION LOG (Chair)

To review actions from previous meetings, attached at **page 11**.

5 2024/25 PERFORMANCE (PS Rhys Barber)

6 2023/26 CSP PLAN - UPDATE (PS Rhys Barber/PC Phil Martindale/Giuseppe Vassallo)

Strategic Priority 1: Safeguarding Communities from Violent Offences (PS Thomas Else), report attached at **page 12**.

Strategic Priority 2: To Reduce Harm Caused by Youth ASB and Youth crime (Phil Martindale), report attached at **page 22**.

Strategic Priority 3: To Reduce Criminal Exploitation (Giuseppe Vassallo). report attached at **page 31**.

7 CSP PLAN UPDATE (Gareth Harvey)

To ratify the CSP Plan, which was updated following the meeting of the CSP in January 2024, report attached at **page 36**.

8 HOT SPOT POLICING (PS Rhys Barber)

To receive information on Hot Spot Policing.

9 PARTNER UPDATES

Updates from partners on matters affecting the Charnwood area, attached at **page 57**.

10 VIOLENCE REDUCTION NETWORK UPDATE (Shameera Zaheed Mandhu)

To receive a verbal update on an anti-violence campaign.

11 ANY OTHER BUSINESS (Chair)

12 FORWARD PROGRAMME (Chair)

A report to enable the Partnership to consider and manage its forward programme of work, attached at **page 101**

Upcoming meetings;

24th October 2024 (10am – 12pm)

**CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
THURSDAY, 18 APRIL 2024
PRESTON ROOM, WOODGATE CHAMBERS
MINUTES**

Present:	Councillor Liz Blackshaw	Charnwood Borough Council (Chair)
	Inspector Charlotte Dickens	Leicestershire Police (Vice-Chair)
	Thomas Else	Leicestershire Police
	Phil Martindale	Leicestershire Police
	Dean Pidcock	Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service
	Ant Dales	Loughborough University
	Maddie Clay	Leicestershire Probation
	Sajan Devshi	OPCC
	Shameera Zaheed Mandhu	Violence Reduction Network
	Kirsty Walton	Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Partnership
	Sarah Lewis	LLR Integrated Care Board
	Jo Hewitt	Leicestershire County Council – Public Health
	Kat Pinnington	Love Loughborough
	Marina Loica	Love Loughborough
	Gareth Harvey	Charnwood Borough Council
	Tim McCabe	Charnwood Borough Council
	Giuseppe Vassallo	Charnwood Borough Council
	Verity Graham	Charnwood Borough Council
	Allison Fadesco	Charnwood Borough Council
	Claire Westrup	Charnwood Borough Council
	Sally Watson (minutes)	Charnwood Borough Council

1 APOLOGIES

Apologies for absence were received from the following:

James O’Connell	OPCC
Grace Strong	Violence Reduction Network
Gurjit Samra-Rai	Leicestershire County Council
Graham SurrIDGE	Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service
Jenny Ardley	Loughborough University
Andrew Staton	Charnwood Borough Council
Karey Summers	Charnwood Borough Council

2 MINUTES

The minutes of the meeting held on 18th January 2024 were approved.

3 ACTION LOG

Updates on the actions of the previous meeting were updated as follows;

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP ACTION LOG		
Meeting Date	Action	Complete By
18012024 Minute Reference 5	That the resources used within the two VRN presentations be circulated to the Partnership. <i>Complete.</i>	Clerk
18012024 Minute Reference 6	That Inspector Charlotte Dickens liaise with Sajan Devshi to discuss the potential underspend in CSP budget and how this could be spent to support businesses in Charnwood in crime prevention. <i>A discussion was due to take place.</i>	Insp Charlotte Dickens/Sajan Devshi
18012024 Minute Reference 7	That Insp Charlotte Dickens look at reinstating the sanitised NPA Weekly Threat Document, circulated to the Community Safety team. <i>Complete.</i>	Insp Charlotte Dickens
18012024 Minute Reference 9	That Recommendation 5 be removed from the PSA. <i>Complete.</i>	Tim McCabe
18012024 Minute Reference 9	That Allison Fadesco arrange a meeting to discuss the ownership of each recommendation of the PSA. <i>Complete.</i>	Allison Fadesco
18012024 Minute Reference 9	That a meeting be held, co-ordinated by Gareth Harvey, to look at suggestions on the removal of KPIs in the CSP Plan, and any alternative KPIs adopted instead. <i>In progress.</i>	Gareth Harvey
18012024 Minute Reference 9	That any amendments to the CSP Plan, following the suggested recommendations, be ratified at the next meeting of the Community Safety Partnership. <i>In progress (keep on actions log).</i>	Gareth Harvey
18012024 Minute Reference 11	That Insp Charlotte Dickens develop a Communications Strategy for the CSP to raise awareness of the work being undertaken. <i>Complete.</i>	Insp Charlotte Dickens
18012024 Minute Reference 12	That a representative from the Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Group be invited to a future meeting of the CSP (either April or August 2024 meeting). <i>Complete.</i>	Clerk

An agenda variance was agreed to enable item 5 (Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Partnership) to be considered at this stage of the meeting.

5 COMBATTING DRUGS AND ALCOHOL PARTNERSHIP (Kirsty Walton)

A presentation on the Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Partnership was provided. The following summarises the discussion:

- i. There were a number of requirements in place for responsible Local Authorities to adhere to, which Leicestershire County Council was already doing. This included creating a group to consist of operational and strategic groups, conducting death panels and ensuring links with lived experience.
- ii. The Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Partnership governance structure consisted of a Health and Wellbeing Board, a Strategic Partnership Board and a Leicestershire Safer Communities Strategic Board. There was also a number of targeted focus work groups, including a Young Person's Substance Use Working Group, a Substance Use Harm Reduction Network and an LLR Continuity of Care Toolkit.
- iii. The Leicestershire and Rutland Substance Use offer included an integrated substance misuse treatment and recovery service (Turning Point), alcohol awareness training and digital interventions, treatment and recover support for adults, family and friends support services, residential rehabilitation services and recovery support.
- iv. An additional allocation of £2m over a 3-year period had been granted to Leicestershire. Year 1 (2022/23) at £503,577, year 2 (2023/24) at £513,506 and year 3 (2024/25) at £972,158. These figures were significantly less than some areas.
- v. Grant spend to date included a research to understand barriers to accessing treatment and recovery services, enhancement of Naloxone provision and a successful pilot for Police in Loughborough, specific opiate recovery worker roles, continuation of Buprenorphine as a medication option and increased outreach work for vulnerable groups.
- vi. Additional initiatives had been identified for the 2024/25 grant funding which included the introduction of a front end of treatment and engagement team, peer mentors in the front end of treatment and engagement team, additional clinical supervision, the introduction of mobile clinical outreach provision, and a response to expected increase in numbers in treatment.
- vii. The partnership praised the work of the Combatting Drugs and Alcohol Partnership and felt that the work being undertaken was invaluable and positive.

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

4 VIOLENCE REDUCTION NETWORK (Shameera Zaheed Mandhu)

A presentation on the VRN Serious Violence Prevention Strategy and Delivery Plan was provided. The following summarises the discussion:

- i. The five-year strategy had been produced with an annual delivery plan.
- ii. The strategy built upon the learning from the current VRN Response Strategy to ensure continuity and the priorities were based on well-known prevention strategies. A Theory of Change approach was used to monitor and demonstrate short, medium and long-term outcomes.
- iii. There had been seven prevention priorities identified which built on, and extended the work undertaken by the VRN partnership to date. The seven priorities included;
 - Providing collaborative and courageous leadership
 - Using data, evidence and evaluation to improve response
 - Supporting families to provide nurturing and safe environments
 - Building protective and cohesive communities
 - Creating safe and inclusive education settings
 - Connecting young people to purposeful activities and trusted adults
 - Providing opportunities for rehabilitation and recover.
- iv. The priority to support families included strengthening prevention, early identification and mitigation strategies to reduce the occurrence and impact of childhood trauma and ensuring the development of Family Hubs, the Supporting Families Programme and wider Early Help partnerships to support the prevention and escalation of violence and vulnerability.
- v. It was suggested that the Go Getta scheme could support the work included within priority 6 (connecting young people to purposeful activities and trusted adults).

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

6 2023/24 PERFORMANCE (Insp Charlotte Dickens)

A presentation detailing Charnwood performance figures was provided. The following summarises the discussion:

- i. The following crime types had increased in comparison to the same period in 2022/23; burglary – residential (+18%), theft from motor vehicle (+2%), shoplifting (+40%) and robbery (+4%),
- ii. The following crime types had decreased in comparison to the same period in 2022/23; total crime (-6%), burglary – business and community (-6%), theft of motor vehicle (-0.8%), cycle theft (-9%), violence against the person with injury (-10%) and sentinel reports for anti-social behaviour incidents (-1%).

- iii. The way that burglaries had been recorded had changed and this could be the reason for the increase in burglary offences. Burglary offences had increased nationally. It was anticipated that the numbers would level out in the coming months as the data reporting cycle moved into a new phase.
- iv. The significant increase in shoplifting was a national issue and Leicestershire Police and the OPCC were undertaking work to encourage a decrease in the offending rate. The OPCC had held retail crime workshops and the Police were working to pin point trends.
- v. Cycle theft had decreased due to the effective partnership working of the Community Safety Partnership.
- vi. The significant decrease in violence against the person with injury was positive and was the result of a number of Police operations.

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

7 2023/26 CSP PLAN UPDATE (PS Thomas Else, PC Phil Martindale, Giuseppe Vassallo)

Updates on the Strategic Priorities included within the CSP Plan 2023/26 were provided. The following summarises the discussion:

Strategic Priority 1: Safeguarding Communities from Violent Offences.

PS Thomas Else outlined the information in the report.

Strategic Priority 2: To reduce Harm caused by Youth ASB and Youth Crime.

Phil Martindale outlined the information in the report.

Strategic Priority 3: To Reduce Criminal Exploitation.

Giuseppe Vassallo outlined the information in the report.

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

8 2024 PARTNERSHIP STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT RECOMMENDATIONS UPDATE (Gareth Harvey, Tim McCabe)

An update was provided on the recommendations of the 2024 Partnership Strategic Assessment. The following summarises the discussion:

Recommendation 1: The CSP reintroduces the Strategic Group into its partnership delivery model. This group should be focused upon ensuring the effective spending profile of the partnership Locality Fund, aligned to its strategic priorities and increasing the partnership's business discipline in respect of the CSP's 3 year (2023-2026) strategic plan.

It was confirmed that Gareth Harvey was a member of the Strategic Group.

Recommendation 2: The Strategic Group ensures that each of the appointed leads for the CSP's strategic priorities adopts and implements the partnership's corporate action plan, detailing key outputs and outcomes in respect of each of the strategic priorities.

The partnership's corporate action plan was due to be received on 17th May 2024.

Recommendation 3: In order to address the rise in both 'Burglary – Residential' and Theft of Vehicles, it will be important for the partnership to have a control strategy in place to curb the offending of this Urban Street Gang. This plan can draw not only on criminal powers but also upon effective civil powers as set down in the 'ASB, Crime & Policing Act 2014'.

This was in progress.

Recommendation 4: The locations of Beat 61 (Syston/Thurmaston) and Beat 64 (Shepshed, Hathern) are elevated to standing items on the JAG Agenda, allowing for greater focus and governance on crime reduction strategies required for those locations.

Confirmed that these items had been elevated to the JAG.

Recommendation 5: The CSP commissions a review of the '2017 'Homelessness & Street Related ASB Protocol' with a view of updating the strategy and focusing the partnership's resources on addressing the risk posed by the possible increase of homelessness, asylum dispersal from hotels and any street related anti-social behaviour.

Confirmed that this had been complete and final draft should be complete at the end of May 2024.

Recommendation 6: The CSP reviews the findings of the Charnwood ASB Hub trial with a view to implementing any best practice or recommendations made following the outcome of this trial.

Confirmed that this was in progress.

Recommendation 7: The CSP continues to take a strategic response to the themes that are highlighted by the ASB Case Reviews, with a view to ensuring that best practice and policy is adhered to in the partnership's response to victim's of anti-social behaviour.

This was progressing well. No ASB Case Reviews since September 2023.

Recommendation 8: The CSP creates and implements a partnership Hate Action Plan that dovetails into the overarching LLR: 2023-2026 Hate Strategy.

Confirmed that this was in progress.

Recommendation 9: Charnwood Community Safety Partnership creates a Prevent Duty Local Delivery Plan, that is risk focused and documents partnership activity that is likely to reduce the threat of terrorism and prevent radicalisation within Charnwood.

Confirmed that this was in progress.

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

9 PARTNERSHIP LOCALITY FUND UPDATE (Tim McCabe, Allison Fadesco)

An update on the Partnership Locality Fund was provided. The following summarises the discussion:

Bids had been agreed and the programme was on track to start in April.

AGREED that the Partnership notes the information.

10 PARTNER UPDATES

Updates were provided from partners on matters affecting the Charnwood area. The following summarises the discussion:

- i. Leicestershire County Council Public Health – Mental Health Friendly places were being introduced. The Leicestershire Healthy Schools initiative was looking at parental mental health and emotional wellbeing.
- ii. Leicestershire Probation – Some non-violent prisoners were being released early due to overcrowding in prisons. There was a lack of consequences for not engaging with Probation. It was anticipated that there would be further changes to Probation systems in the coming months.
- iii. Charnwood Borough Council Landlord Services – There were risk assessments being undertaken on housing land to help manage people working in these areas.
- iv. Loughborough University – There had been a reduction in ASB due to effective partnership working.
- v. It was suggested that an appreciative enquiry on the Student Street Support Scheme be submitted to the Community Safety Partnership in October 2024.

AGREED

1. That the information be noted.
2. That an appreciative enquiry on the Student Street Support Scheme be submitted to the Community Safety Partnership in October 2024.

11 ANY OTHER BUSINESS (Chair)

There was no business to consider.

12 FORWARD PROGRAMME (Chair)

A report to enable the Partnership to consider and manage its forward programme of work was provided.

Upcoming meetings;

22nd August 2024 (10am – 12pm)

24th October 2024 (10am – 12pm)

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP ACTION LOG		
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18012024 Minute Reference 9	That any amendments to the CSP Plan, following the suggested recommendations, be ratified at the next meeting of the Community Safety Partnership.	Gareth Harvey
18042024 Minutes reference 10	That an appreciative enquiry on the Student Street Support Scheme be submitted to the Community Safety Partnership in October 2024.	TBC

CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

ITEM 06

Organisation	Leicestershire Police - Charnwood NPA	Author	Insp Charlotte Dickens	Date	12 th August 2024
Subject Title	Priority 1: Safeguarding Communities from Abuse and Serious Violence				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	This report represents a review of performance over quarter 1 during the 2024/25 Periods against the objectives set under CSP Strategic Priority 1: Safeguarding Communities from Abuse and Serious Violence.				
Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Complete performance data analysis from Partnership Strategic Assessment and ASB Case Reviews to influence 2024/25 delivery i.e. what worked well and what we should do more of • Implement and share learning from the findings of any DHR's • CSP members to support further engagement with Charnwood schools for the VRN, Mentors in Violence Prevention project and Public Health Trauma Informed Schools pilot currently operating in Bell Foundry, by promoting throughout available networks • Review JAG purpose and function following changes in key personnel including JAG chair and deputy • Develop a written plan for Night Time Economy (NTE) to include collaboration with Loughborough East Delivery Group (LEDG) and Loughborough Central Delivery Groups (LCDG) to reduce risk and impact from beats NL62 and NL65 				
Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i>	<p>The information gathered and summarised in this report captures the work carried out by the partnership towards the strategic objectives:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Increase the reporting of Domestic Abuse offences and Sexual Abuse within the borough by 2.5% (baseline 2022/23 reported offences) • Raise awareness of Domestic Abuse, Sexual Abuse and the support services available in Charnwood • Deliver a year-on-year reduction in the number of Violence with Injury crimes recorded • Deliver a year-on-year reduction in the number of Domestic Violence with Injury crimes recorded • Deliver a year-on-year reduction in the number of Serious Violence Offences reported 				

- Increase victims’ confidence in reporting their experience and satisfaction with the response they receive
- Support victims and survivors of abuse and violence to cope and recover
- Deliver a year on year reduction in Serious Violent Offences (baseline 2022/23 reported offences)
- Achieve a Reduction in Night-Time Economy related Violence Offences (baseline 2022/23 reported offences)
- Raise awareness of the consequences of Knife Crime within educational establishments in Charnwood – with a specific focus on individuals aged 25 years old and younger
- Achieve a year on year reduction of the number of Young People engaged with knife Crime diversionary activities

Priority 1 – Safeguarding communities from abuse and violent offences

Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 1

Summary – Quarter 1

- The Town centre night-time economy (NTE) has been reviewed and following on from the update at the end of Q4, training has started to be delivered to CBC partners on Op Vigilant and we are now looking at rolling this out to the NTE businesses within the town centre.
- Leicestershire Police have led a media and comms campaign “You’re right, that’s wrong” including press releases, social media initiatives and leaflet circulations have been deployed to raise awareness in the town centre of Loughborough, encourage reporting and change attitudes. This is stage two of the initiative and more will follow.
- The prevention directorate within Leicestershire police have secured funding from the home office to enable us to deliver Hotspot policing patrols. Specific serious violence and ASB data has been utilised to identify both ASB, Serious violence and combined/mixed profile ASB and Serious violence hotspots across LLR. This has enabled us to have dedicated evidence led patrols in these areas to tackle these issues and to be in the right areas at the right time.
Charnwood has 3 identified areas, 2 of which have been identified as ASB Hotspots these are, Lewis Road and Morrisons, and one Mixed profile hotspot area in Loughborough town centre.

- The Youth Joint Action Group and Adults at Risk Group have significantly reduced the number of high-risk individuals open to these CSP sub groups and both have adopted trauma informed practice. This work continues throughout Q1 of the 2024/2025 period.
- Leicestershire Police continue to hold a weekly threat meetings which discuss current cross cutting themes and highlight any trends in crime or Occurrences. This includes service to women and girls (VAWG) and Vulnerable victims and Child criminal exploitation.
- Joint working takes place between CSP agencies to ensure any required safeguarding and risk management tasks are completed and civil enforcement options are explored during various meetings held under the CSP.

Increase the reporting of Domestic Abuse offences and Sexual Abuse within the borough by 2.5% (baseline 2022/23 reported offences)

To achieve this outcome the CSP planned to review and respond to any learning outcomes from any Domestic Homicide Reviews. The CSP operates in alignment with the [Leicestershire Domestic Abuse Reduction Strategy 2022-2025](#). The CSP actively promotes awareness raising of the [Trilogy of Risk](#) and its implications for risk assessment in cases involving domestic abuse, substance misuse and mental health. DA training has previously been delivered during the 2023/2024 period and further DA training opportunities are offered for CBC Housing and repairs staff.

The CSP are committed to supporting the Domestic Abuse Act 2021 Working Group. The DA Act 2021 Working Group meets frequently and is attended by a range of stakeholders, led by LCC's Head of Safer Communities and Resettlement, Gurjit Samra-Rai. The meetings and generated actions are carried out to ensure compliance with the new responsibilities that emerged from the DA Act 2021 and the new DA definition. The CSP supports work with Leicestershire Police's Domestic Abuse Resolution Team (DART) to identify our highest threat relationships and work closely with partner agencies to manage victims and perpetrators within high threat relationships. For the High Risk, High harm cases a problem Management Plan is implemented to prevent future harm and to increase confidence in reporting any future incidents.

Children, Families and Partnerships Manager Giuseppe Vassallo attends and contributes to plans on behalf of the CSP, whilst ensuring that ongoing DA Act 2021 funding is appropriately deployed in Charnwood. A further allocation of funding is anticipated in 2024/25.

Raise awareness of Domestic Abuse, Sexual Abuse and the support services available in Charnwood

The CSP pledged to deliver Domestic Abuse awareness initiatives and these are undertaken each year to highlight the local domestic abuse services that are available to victims and their families within Charnwood.

During this quarter we continue to work with our temporary hotels for persons seeking asylum within the Charnwood borough relating to the “you’re right, that’s wrong” Campaign.

Op Vigilant is a police led initiative that is a preventative approach in identifying predatory behaviour. 2x police officers from Charnwood have had a specific detailed input and are in the process of delivering the wider training package to partners and colleagues.

CSP supports social media campaigns that promote Awareness of DA from CBC and Police.

A year-on-year reduction in the number of Violence with Injury crimes recorded

The data set for a year on year comparison can be obtained from the PSA document.

A year-on-year reduction in the number of Domestic Violence with Injury crimes recorded

The data set for a year on year reduction can be obtained from the PSA document

A year-on-year reduction in the number of Serious Violence Offences reported (baseline 2022/23 reported offences)

To support this objective, the CSP continued the development of the Joint Action Group, Adults at Risk Group and the Youth Joint Action Group to enable early identification of Adults and Young People at risk of harm and abuse.

The AARG and YJAG now use the 5x5 risk assessment processes to strengthen risk assessment and planned interventions to support the highest risk adults at risk and young people in Charnwood. Both meetings are well attended and supported by partners. The AARG has seen a reduction in high risk cases though it remains a high risk focused meeting.

The YJAG has continued with a small number of high-risk cases, enabling greater focus on wider issues, hotspot location identification, lower risk case oversight and earlier intervention. The Chair of the YJAG has reviewed the referral process and is working with partner agencies to ensure that the right level of referrals are being submitted.

The new JAG chair Insp Dickens has reviewed the JAG process, this is now a more streamlined process and placed ownership on the referring agencies to ensure that all available avenues have been explored before referral to the JAG and with an additional review of the referral with either the Community safety manager, the NPA commander or Housing manager to ensure all relevant information has been included. A JAG vice chair was appointed from CBC with Tim McCabe taking up the position in support of the Chair. The

JAG is continuing to evolve and will seek to reduce duplication i.e. discussion of cases open to other CSP sub groups (AARG / YJAG / LCDG / LEDG).

An examination of the crime data clearly illustrates that there are four key locations in relation to volume of crime in Charnwood:

- Loughborough Central: Police Beat NL62
- Loughborough East: Police Beat NL65
- Charnwood East: Police Beat NL61
- Charnwood West:- Police Beat NL64

The NL62 and NL65 Beats have consistently delivered high volumes of crime and disorder. The NL62 has the Loughborough Town Centre with all the challenges of a vibrant night-time economy, retail crime and an annual uplift in its populous of 19,000 students. The NL65 Beat encompasses areas of significant deprivation and houses a large proportion of persistent and prolific offenders. The NL61 and NL64 Beats were highlighted in the CSP 2023/2024 strategic assessments key findings and recommendations as being emerging locations having high volume of crime. This was based on current data findings relating to all recorded crime within the Charnwood borough. As a result of this in the fourth coming CSP, recommendations highlight that both areas will have a targeted focus and governance in crime reduction strategies required for those locations. This can be sighted within the 2024/2025 PSA.

To mitigate the risks posed by both locations, the Community Safety Partnership, as part of its target delivery model continues with the Loughborough Central Delivery Group (LCDG) and the Loughborough East Delivery Group (LEDG). Both forums are created with membership from all partner agencies focusing on tackling crime and disorder within their geographical locations. The NL61 and NL64 Beats are now standing agendas within the JAG for the same reasons following the 2023/2024 PSA recommendations.

The CSP support projects aimed at reducing both Violent and Serious Violence Offences. This includes projects outlined in CSP Priority 2 aimed at supporting young people and diverting them away from negative outcomes including serious violence.

CBC strategic partner Living Without Abuse were supported to deliver a range of awareness raising projects and individual and group work which impacts upon the causes of and reduction of violent and serious offences.

The CSP supported the national OP Sceptre 1 week campaign which has run during Q1 2024/2025. This was a 7-day operation which aims to reduce knife crime by disrupting the supply of knives and targeting those who carry weapons. During the week a number of open public spaces were searched, educational visits and engagements were conducted, and specific visits conducted to our habitual knife carriers to engage with them.

The CSP continues to support wider project work including The family Hubs project and reducing parental conflict, Go Getters and the Falcon centre and this has continued in to 2024/2025 with this year's funding through the CSP being granted.

Increase victims' confidence in reporting their experience and satisfaction with the response they receive

The CSP Strategic Plan 2023-26 stated that there would be effective communications strategies for abuse and serious violence.

ASB Case Reviews may indicate levels of customer satisfaction. During quarter 1 there have been 0 ASB Case Reviews so difficult to measure for Quarter 1, however within this last period there have been 6 reviews for the whole year. This was less than anticipated as the previous period (2021/2022) year when 15 were received.

For 2024/2025, a comms and engagement strategy will be written and implemented by the CSP Vice Chair. This is to increase confidence and allows for further communication with the CSP. Currently CBC and Charnwood Police use social media platforms to post content, often with specific themes linking to Safeguarding/VAWG.

The CSP have taken steps in improving information sharing by introducing a new case management system for the ASB recording system, Sentinel. This has followed from Feedback and findings from previous ASB Case reviews The intention behind this development is linked to findings from ASB Case Reviews which have previously demonstrated a lack of information sharing and collaborative Risk assessments. Charnwood Police were also the pilot station for a new ASB Hub trial which Charnwood borough council were consulted on and formed part of the process, the aim with having the most appropriate agency dealing with the case and providing a more streamlined response and investigation to the victim. This pilot ended in April with a full review now taking place, but initial findings were overwhelmingly positive.

Support Victims and survivors of Abuse and violence to cope and recover.

The CSP supports agencies who can offer abuse victims such as :-

- LWA charity
- The Bridge housing services.
- UAVA
- FREEVA
- Project 360
- Love4Life
- Outreach support (through the Falcon Centre)
- DA helpline
- Adult social care
- Victim first
- Victim support
- Child line
- NSPCC

Samaritans
Revenge porn helpline

Charnwood Police support Domestic Abuse victims through investigations and will support in the applications of DVDS (Claire's Law).
The Domestic Abuse Resolution Team (DART)

The CSP continue to support a Domestic abuse link worker who can act as a support network and advisor to the DA victim who may need support. This allows for a consistent risk assessment and wraparound case work support by a suitably qualified professional. However, this position has not been filled at this time.

Deliver a year on year reduction in serious violent offences.

During Q1, the data provided shows that YTD there has been a 17% reduction in violence against the person with injury offences recorded in Charnwood.

Achieve a reduction in Night-Time Economy related Violence Offences

The CSP ensures that there is a robust Night-Time Economy plan in place to tackle alcohol fuelled violent offences. Loughborough town centre has a vibrant night-time economy which brings in much needed income and revenue for businesses. However, as with all night-time economies, there are real challenges in terms of alcohol fuelled disorder and violent offences. Moreover, as a university town, the population has an annual increase of 19,000 students throughout the academic year.

The Loughborough BID have just employed a night time economy officer to work with and support the night time economy premises and it is hoped that this will support with the ongoing partnership work across all agencies and the premises themselves, to support with awareness, initiatives and training.

The Town centre NTE policing patrol strategy has been reviewed and has recently been updated. This now runs in conjunction with the Hot Spot policing patrols and the data and reviews that that provides. The historical work highlights that after the breakdown on what are the key findings on our serious violence profile, it shows that 24% of public place serious violence in Charnwood was committed in the NTE with increases seen at the weekends between the hours of 2200-0400.

NTE within Charnwood will remain a priority and has its own standing agenda on the LCDG which is a monthly meeting with reps from the BID, council, Police and partner agencies. Emerging trends, hot spot areas and repeat offenders are discussed and plans put in place from this meeting if appropriate/required. This meeting then feeds into the JAG should there be anything which they feel needs raising.

A monthly multiagency Night-Time Economy meeting is chaired by the Leicestershire Police Licensing officer. This group collates and reviews incidents and offences reported in or near to licensed premises. Any licensed premises that are raised, highlighted or

identified as an emerging risk, a meeting is convened with the Designated Licence Holder and an action plan implemented to reduce both the risk and the number of violent offences being committed at or near to that premises.
During quarter 1, no licensed premises have been highlighted.

The VCCU as part of the Leicestershire police prevention directorate has been working with the home office in order to deliver the hotspot patrols, this is evidence led and has included conversations with CSP's across LLR to be able to accurately identify both Serious violence and ASB hotspot areas for additional funded patrols to be considered.

The Community Safety Partnership has had a Public Space Protection Order in place since October 2017. This civil order operates within a designated zone in Loughborough Town Centre and the NL62 beat encompassing part of the student residential area. Whilst the PSPO does not create an alcohol-free zone, it offers the partnership powers to curb the behaviour of individuals consuming alcohol who are believed to be engaging in, or likely to engage in anti-social behaviour. During this period the CSP have successfully applied for an extension to the PSPO with the same map and conditions and will now be in place until October 2026.

This PSPO has also been instrumental in recent alcohol seizures from day drinkers within the town. During Q1, and following reports of ASB caused by a small number of people who are drinking alcohol in the town centre during the day, specific police patrols were put in place and have resulted in some positive results. Since these seizures have taken place, a visible reduction has been seen and local businesses have thanked the police for the extra presence and action taken.

The CSP continues to support Operation Lexical in support of our University Town. This operation is focused upon tackling crimes and anti-social behaviour in respect of students within Loughborough town centre and surrounding residential areas. Quarter 1 has covered phase 4 and 5 of the operation which sees the end of the academic year and the start of the planning phase which comes in Q2. The end of the academic year saw a noticeable decrease in reported ASB compared to the previous year. An aggravating factor in these offences is alcohol, which in many cases makes an individual vulnerable in terms of their personal safety. The partnership under the banner of Operation Lexical, continues to work closely with Loughborough University and the licensed premises in the area.

The partnership operates [Keep Safe Places](#) in Quorn, Birstall, Shepshed, Markfield, Syston and at three venues in Loughborough Town Centre including the Falcon Centre, John Storer House and Loughborough Library. These offer locations for members of the public to escape the threat of violence and access a range of support. The initiative is supported by a Keep Safe Card scheme, with cards available to members of the public from Charnwood Borough Council and Leicestershire Police.

Raise awareness of the consequences of Knife Crime within educational establishments in Charnwood – with a specific focus on individuals aged 25 years old and younger

Charnwood participates in the LLR-wide Operation Sceptre, a week of action to educate young persons about the dangers of knife crime and the consequences of carrying a knife – including prevention, protection and enforcement on offenders. The Last Op

	<p>Sceptre took place in Quarter 1. During this operation Police officers and partnership agencies carried out proactive patrols, engagement events, school education sessions, beat surgeries and visits to Habitual Knife Carriers (HKC's) and utilising social media platforms to spread these key messages using the hashtags #WeDoNotCarry and #LivesNotKnives.</p> <p>HKC's are a standing agenda within Charnwood Police weekly threat meeting, and each have a Police officer as a SPOC for the individual. The aim is to conduct visits to the HKC's and seek any opportunities using the "seven pathways" out of offending. The seven pathways out of offending has been designed to identify and offer relevant support to the subject as a way of education and guidance away from offending or knife carrying. Guidance has been given to all HKC SPOCs in Charnwood and best practice around the force will be shared to continually improve our service.</p> <p>School workshops on knife crime are available to all LLR schools and can be booked via the Police website.</p> <p>Local Delivery Partner, Go Getta, routinely carries out consequences of knife crime work with young people in Charnwood in group sessions, 1 to 1 case work and through its peer mentor programme.</p> <p>A year on year reduction of the number of Young People engaged with knife Crime diversionary activities</p> <p>The data on the number of young persons engaged in diversionary activity can be obtained from the PSA document.</p>
<p>Budget / Resource Implications</p>	<p>OPCC funding through the Partnership locality fund continues and the bids for the 2024/2025 period have recently been approved by the chair of the CSP and sent to the OPCC for agreement.</p>
<p>Any key risks / issues</p>	<p>None identified at this time.</p>
<p>Planned activity in the next Quarter – include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The new 2024/2025 strategic priority recommendations have been agreed and implemented. • A detailed delivery plan adopted for each Strategic priority to ensure a continued approach throughout the year across each sector. • Continuation of delivery of local and national campaigns as previously mentioned, ie Op Sceptre, County lines intensification week, Op Vigilant etc.

Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities	None Identified
Gaps/Support Required	None at this time.

CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

Organisation	Police / Charnwood Borough Council	Author	Phillip Martindale	Date	August 2024
Subject Title	Priority 2: To reduce the harm caused by Youth ASB and Youth Crime				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	<p>A review of performance data over quarter 1 of 2024/2025 against the objectives set under CSP Priority 2, namely:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Solutions are developed to tackle complex medium/long term issues that affect communities. • Partnership resources are jointly tasked and coordinated to respond to current issues. • A six-weekly multi-agency Joint Action Group develops solutions to reduce the risk to vulnerable victims and take positive action against those causing the greatest harm. 				
Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Focus remains on problem solving the Youth related ASB in and around the Warwick Way Estate. 				
Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i>	<p>Performance data to be highlighted between Q1-Q4 are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • No ASB Case Review activations with youth related ASB as a primary aggravating factor • Increase of 6 Youth related ASB cases in Q1 compared to the same period last year. • Reduction in the number of interventions taken against young people under the LLR ASB Incremental process in Q1 compared to the same period last year. • Youth related ASB records have increased in neighbourhood areas NL63, NL64 and NL65 between Q4 of 23/24 and Q1 of 24/25. A proportion of these records are linked to off-road motorcycle ASB and identification of perpetrators has proven a problem. This is one explanation for the increase in youth related ASB records vs the decrease in the number of intervention taken against young people. • Go Getta have delivered 104 hours of 121 and small group work mentoring intervention supporting 11 young people known to services. • Go Getta have completed 26 hours of street-based, detached youth work on the Warwick Way estate. • Go Getta have engaged 24 young people at their weekly venue-based youth provision held on a Friday evening. • Leicester City in the Community have expanded their provision to two venues in Loughborough. On average, over 30 young people between the ages of 11-18 are engaged with free football sessions. 				
Priority 1 – Safeguarding communities from abuse and violent offences					

<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 1</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p>Priority 2 – To reduce the harm caused by youth ASB and youth crime.</p>	
<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 2</p>	<p>Vulnerable and repeat locations will be identified via intelligence analysis.</p> <p>There are currently two multi-agency meetings convened monthly to consider strategies to tackle the rise in motorcycle crime and associated Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) across Charnwood and the Anti-Social Behaviour reported in the area of the Warwick Way estate. Understandably, there is some cross-over between these meetings and it is envisaged the Warwick Way ASB meeting will eventually be a standing agenda item for discussion on the Loughborough East Delivery Group (LEDG).</p> <p>The Warwick Way estate continues to be the most vulnerable and repeat location for the CSP.</p> <p>This area of business is regularly discussed at a local level for the Police within the Weekly Threat Meetings and previous additional support at a Force level has been requested. This additional support has resulted in the recent arrests of a couple of young people for vehicle crime known to the Police and Youth Justice.</p> <p>Two additional Police officers have strengthened the Neighbourhood Team for Loughborough East (NL65 beat) and are dedicated to the area of the Warwick Way estate.</p> <p>In order to improve community confidence in this area and deter young people from causing ASB and crime, it has been agreed that our local youth provider Go Getta will increase their provision on the estate for an extra evening each week. This increase in youth work has been agreed for Q2 only at this time to cover the summer months that has been identified as a heightened risk period.</p> <p>A referral has been submitted to the IMPACT Team at Leicester County Council for this location to be considered within their work. Discussions are taking place between Impact and Go Getta to consider ways to collaborate and work alongside each other to improve the situation within this location.</p> <p>The local beat team and Neighbourhood Development Officer are working together to consider planned activities for the coming months to improve community confidence.</p> <p>Work has been carried out in this neighbourhood to repair broken CCTV cameras that now improves investigative opportunities. The feasibility of enhancing the CCTV coverage within this location is being considered.</p> <p>Funding applications have been submitted to the OPCC for additional security measures for motorcycles in the form of brake disc locks and funding towards an ASB awareness campaign on the Warwick Way estate.</p> <p>The IMPACT team have been out in the Syston and Thurmaston areas during Q1 where over 40 young people have been engaged during their sessions. IMPACT are not reporting any incidents of ASB or areas of concern for these locations. The local beat team are reaffirming this evaluation. IMPACT will be completing their work in Syston and Thurmaston following their programme of summer activities during August.</p>

An ASB workshop at Iveshead school, Shepshed took place in June 2024 in preparation for the summer break. This event was run by the local Police neighbourhood team the ASB Reduction Officer at Youth Justice.

Seek a 5% reduction in ASB Case Review activations with youth related ASB as a primary aggravating factor (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).

The CSP has not received any ASB Case Reviews with Youth-related ASB as a primary aggravating factor in Q1.

The number of Youth Related High Risk Cases referred to the Youth Joint Action Group will be monitored.

The Charnwood Youth JAG has met twice in Q1 discussing cases of young people at the highest risk of harm to self, risk of harm to others and risk of offending. The number of cases on the Youth JAG increased from 5 to 7 during Q1 following referrals from Family Help. The meetings continue to be well attended with a variety of professionals from relevant agencies participating in discussions to keep the young people safe. The Youth JAG promotes a trauma informed approach with referrals being made to support services with the aim of reducing and deterring their offending.

Seek a 5% increase in the number of interventions taken against young perpetrators of ASB under the LLR ASB Incremental process (baseline figure 2022/23 data set) and seek a 5% increase in completed Anti-Social Behaviour Contracts (ABC) contracts with successful outcomes (baseline figure – 2022/23 data set)

ASB interventions taken from the shared ASB database “Sentinel” shows a heavy reliance on the following types of intervention:

- Advice verbal / Written
- Written Warning

These intervention types are relatively low on the incremental approach and gives young people the opportunity at an early stage to change their behaviour before other sanctions are considered.

During Q1, fewer interventions were taken against young people under the LLR ASB Incremental process than the same period in 2023. There were 3 Written Warnings and 23 young people were given Verbal and/or Written Advice in Q1, compared to 5 Written Warnings and 24 issued with Verbal and/or Written Advice in the same period last year.

One Acceptable Behaviour Contract was issued and managed during Q1. The contract has now been successfully concluded with the support of the ASB Reduction Officer at Youth Justice throughout this process.

Monitor the number of young people who attend and complete diversionary activities.

Go Getta Youth Engagement Mentoring

During Q1 Go Getta have delivered 104 hours of 121 and small group work mentoring intervention. A total of 11 young people were supported through therapeutic and practical mentoring including advice, information, guidance and signposting.

The young people receiving support are known to services including Police and Social Care due to concerns and issues across a range of aspects including criminality, parenting, etc.

Go Getta have provided a couple of testimonials below:

"C doesn't trust a lot of people, but he'll always open up to Go Getta or will agree to see him. That in itself is a big deal otherwise he'd rather spend his time in his room or out on the streets. It's taken a long time but he's finally started to take his education seriously. He's stopped smoking weed and he knows now which friends are good for him and which ones are bad news". - Parent

"H's behaviour in school continues to be an issue but Go-Getta have been able to tap into something he genuinely cares about and wants to do well at; music. They've taken such an interest in his development and he clearly has a lot of respect for them. I hope he sees his potential and the trust and belief his mentor has in him and uses it to continue to work hard and succeed." – Education (Head of Year)

Go Getta detached youth work on the Warwick Way estate, Loughborough.

During Q1 Go Getta have completed 26 hours of street-based, detached youth work on the Warwick Way estate. Activities have included football, basketball, reaction X light team challenges, and off-site visits. Go Getta also helped facilitate a community session by the Fire Service and Police around road safety and encouraged local young people to attend and participate.

Go Getta – weekly venue-based youth work at the Hut, Ashby Road, Loughborough

Go Getta continue to run their weekly Youth Hub for young people aged 11-19years on a Friday evening at The Hut, Ashby Road, Loughborough. A total of 24 young people have attended the sessions during Q1 with a regular cohort returning to each session. The cohort are largely from the Ashby Road estate and Go Getta report positive feedback from local residents and businesses with an improvement being seen in this locality.

Leicester City In the Community - football sessions to two age groups, 12-14 years, and 15-18 years at two venues in Loughborough.

Leicester City In the Community have expanded the project in 2024/25 and are now delivering football sessions at two venues in Loughborough to provide youth provision for young people from Warwick Way, Old Ashby Road, and Thorpe Acre estates.

During Q1 Leicester City In the Community have been delivering weekly sessions for young people on Wednesdays at Charnwood Golf & Leisure Complex and on Thursdays at Charnwood College in Loughborough. On Wednesdays the average number of young people Leicester City In the Community have engaged has been 12 participants aged 11-14 years and 8 participants aged 15-18 years. On Thursdays they have engaged 19 participants aged 11-14 years.

Leicester City in the Community have arranged a number of Summer HAF programmes in Quorn and have promoted their Summer Football Camps at Wreake Valley Academy, Syston. This extra summer holiday youth provision is further enhanced by Active Charnwood’s events at various locations in Charnwood.

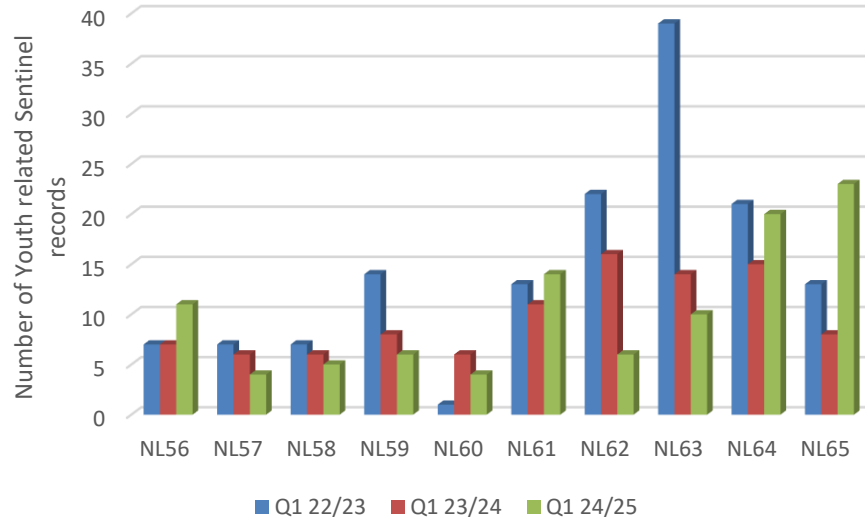
Achieve a year-on-year reduction in reported youth related ASB cases (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).

During Q1 the recorded youth related ASB cases on Sentinel has increased by 6 reports compared to Q1 of 2023. There were 103 records recorded in Q1 of 2024, compared to 97 records in 2023. This is still a reduction for the numbers recorded in 2022 when 144 records were recorded in the same period.

When the data is explored further to compare the previous 3-years Youth related ASB reports for Q1 for the various neighbourhood areas, it is evident that neighbourhoods NL57, NL58, NL59, NL62 and NL63 show a pattern of youth related ASB being reduced year-on-year during Q1. This is particularly evident for Neighbourhood NL63 that now has low Youth related ASB records largely due to the improvement made at Lodge Farm and lack of ASB being experienced at this location.

Neighbourhoods NL61 and NL64 have a fairly consistent number of Youth related ASB records compared to Q1 of previous years. NL65 is the standout exception with incidents of Youth related ASB increasing from 8 records in Q1 of 2023 to 23 records in Q1 of 2024. 12 of the 23 records for this neighbourhood are linked to the Warwick Way estate that has been discussed earlier. See Figure 1.1.

Figure 1.1 - Comparison of youth related ASB reports recorded on Sentinel for Q1 over a 3-year period.



Youth related ASB has increased between Q4 of 23/24 (Jan-Mar 2024) and Q1 of 2024 in neighbourhood areas NL63, NL64 and NL65. The number of ASB records classed as youth related for NL56 also shows an increase but these reports are linked to a single neighbour complaint of cannabis smoking and not linked to usual youth related ASB in a public place. There are no repeat locations for neighbourhoods NL63 and NL64 for the increase between Q4 and Q1 although some of these reports are linked to off-road motorcycles and associated ASB at various locations across these neighbourhoods. It is not unusual for the number of youth related ASB reports to increase between these times due to the improvement in weather. This increase was evident in the previous year with the exception of neighbourhoods NL56 and NL65. See Figure 1.2 and Figure 1.3.

Figure 1.2 - Comparison of youth related ASB reports recorded on Sentinel between Q4 and Q1 (Jan 2024-June 2024)

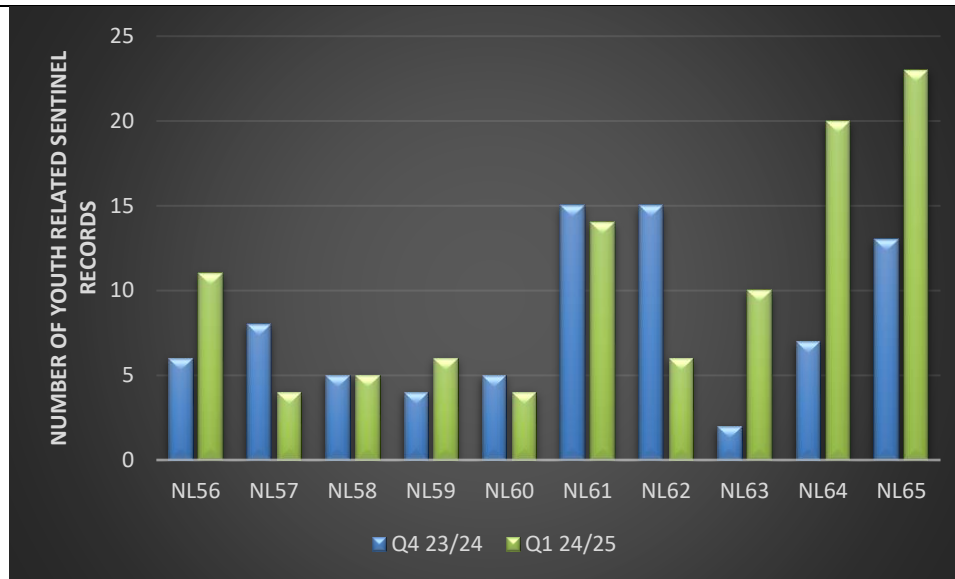
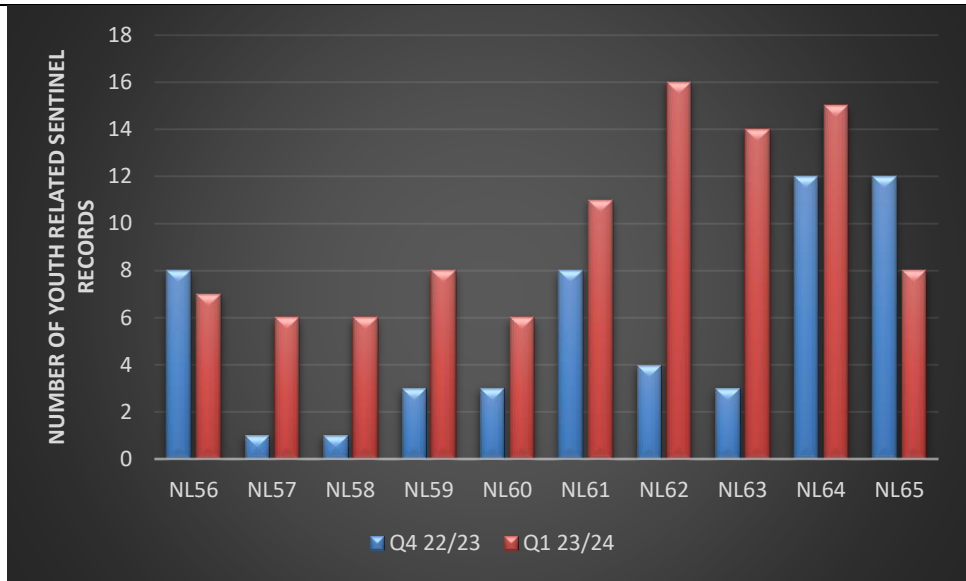


Figure 1.3 – Comparison of youth related ASB reports recorded on Sentinel between Q4 and Q1 (Jan 2023-June 2023)



Priority 3 – To reduce criminal exploitation

Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 3

N/A

Priority 4 – To deliver statutory duties: Preventing Extremism; Community Triggers; Tackling substance misuse; Serious Violence Duty; Domestic Homicide Reviews.

Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 4

Budget / Resource Implications

<p>Any key risks / issues</p>	
<p>Planned activity in the next Quarter – include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities</p>	
<p>Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities</p>	
<p>Gaps/Support Required</p>	

CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

Organisation	Charnwood Borough Council	Author	Giuseppe Vassallo	Date	15 th July 2024
Subject Title	Priority 3: Reduce Criminal Exploitation				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	<p>The Charnwood CSP Strategic Plan 2023/25 sets out the following broad objectives under strategic priority 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify adults/youths at risk of exploitation • All high-risk victims receive support • Multi-agency intelligence sharing • Communities are supported and engaged <p>The CSP Strategic Plan further sets out the partnership response which includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The early identification of victims of criminal exploitation referred to the Adults at Risk Group (AARG)/Youth Joint Action Group (YJAG) who receive appropriate support • The deployment of a range of enforcement powers, to be utilised, to ensure the safety of victims of Criminal Exploitation • Working in partnership to enable services to meet complex needs and achieve success at providing solutions to reduce the risk of harm to victims • Multi-agency intelligence sharing that is successful at identifying high-harm offenders <p>The response and objectives are broken down into the following aims:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify adults/youths at risk of exploitation and put in place appropriate referrals to support services. • Continue the development of the Adults at Risk Group and Youth JAG with a focus on preventing cases of criminal exploitation. • Ensure that front line staff are sufficiently knowledgeable about the subject enabling appropriate levels of support and referrals are submitted • Support the Police Operation - OP Gizmo aimed at preventing criminal exploitation • Engage with support agencies to meet the needs of cuckooing victims <p>This report reflects CSP performance against the above objectives.</p>				

<p>Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i></p>	
<p>Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i></p>	<p>Currently across LLR there are 34 mapped county lines. LLR has remained an importing force only, there are currently no identified exporting lines. The current known importing locations into Leicestershire are London, Birmingham, Manchester, Northampton, Sheffield, and Nottingham. Child vulnerability has been recorded in 14 lines and adult vulnerability in 17 lines.</p> <p>The lines are predominantly distributed across the force Neighbourhood Policing Areas (NPAs) as follows:</p> <p style="padding-left: 40px;">Charnwood - 8 Melton & Rutland - 3 North West Leicestershire - 2 Hinckley & Blaby - 1 Harborough & Wigston - 0 West Leicester - 5 East Leicester - 3 Central Leicester - 6 South Leicester - 6</p> <p>Charnwood has seen an increase of 2 active county lines in comparison with the previous quarter. Central, East and West Leicester have also reported increased county lines this quarter, whilst Melton and Rutland county lines have decreased by 2. Hinckley & Blaby now have 1 active line in comparison with no lines in the previous quarter.</p> <p>The figures are presented by DI James White at Senior Officers Group meetings but the numbers do fluctuate significantly in between these meetings from week to week.</p>
<p>Priority 3 – To reduce criminal exploitation</p>	
<p>Update/s - <i>including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 3</i></p>	<p><u>Summary of performance for qtr 1</u></p> <p>Both the Adults at Risk Group and Youth Joint Action Group meetings continue to be held 6-weekly, are well attended and well supported by partner agencies and stakeholders.</p> <p>Cases held by the Youth Joint Action Group have increased in comparison with the end of 2023/24, whilst the Adults At Risk Group has operated at roughly the same number of cases. In July 2024, high-risk cases on the YJAG agenda increased from just 2 cases in April 2024 to 7.</p>

Both AARG and YJAG ensure that appropriate referrals to services are made where need is identified through multi-agency discussion. Both chairs attend a range of multi-agency meetings to support casework taking place with adults at risk of harm, and children and families linked to the CSP sub groups. Throughout Qtr 1, there have been no cases, which the YJAG or AARG has needed to escalate to OP Gizmo. Minutes of both meetings are shared with the NPA Commander and updates are provided at JAG in writing and verbally.

Children and Young People

In the previous quarter the CSP noted that whilst it was possibly encouraging that YJAG had observed fewer high-risk young people being referred, as per the CSP strategic objectives, there was concern that the YJAG was being under-utilised.

The YJAG has endeavoured to increase awareness of this CSP sub group and to successfully generate an increase in referrals from partner agencies.

In all but one of the 7 cases open to YJAG in July, the individuals were assessed as being at medium risk of CCE according to Daily Risk Management Meetings (DRMM) led by colleagues in the CSE Team.

This indicates the CSP is responding to increased county lines and exploitation of young people by identifying those at risk and sharing information with partners effectively.

More widely, there are forthcoming opportunities to participate in county lines awareness raising and risk reduction activity. An interactive county lines Hydra Exercise which would seek to involve all partner agencies is being planned. DI White and colleagues are currently scoping when this could take place and partner agencies are being asked to support the attendance of practitioners when a date and venue is confirmed.

Charnwood CSP has contacted DI White to indicate our intention to support both the proposed Hydra exercise and the next County Lines Intensification week which is due to take place in November 2024.

The CSP is maintaining good links with Family Help (the new name for Children Family and Wellbeing Service) with Attendance at 8-weekly Targeted Family Help meetings with managers, Family Hubs opening events in the Borough and Family Hub strategy meetings and workshops.

Adults at Risk of Harm

During quarter 1 the Adults at Risk Group has had involvement in at least three cases involving suspected cuckooing and exploitation. The case work has resulted in full and partial closure orders at properties where adults were at risk. There has been excellent joint work between Police and partner agencies to secure the necessary closure orders and enable support agencies to engage residents.

	<p>AARG has provided consultation and input into various VARM and MDT meetings where cuckooing is a risk.</p> <p>The AARG has noted an increase in cases involving significant mental health issues for adults at risk. There are at least 5 cases with current or recent historical involvement with the Bradgate Unit. In response the AARG has elicited more support from Health colleagues, most notably Sarah Jones, who, has been able to provide detailed Health Service updates for individual patients, and connections to specialists in the Bradgate Unit and Community Mental Health Teams.</p> <p><u>Outreach Drug Referrals</u></p> <p>The CSP Plan targets an increase in the number of Outreach Drug Referrals received by Drug Support Services for individuals living in Charnwood (baseline figure – 2023/24 data set).</p> <p>The figures for this are only produced annually, during mid-April.</p> <p>From April 2023 to March 2024, Turning Point received 1337 referrals for substance use treatment for residents of Charnwood, this has increased from 1060 received the previous financial year.</p>
<p>Budget / Resource Implications</p>	
<p>Any key risks / issues</p>	<p>During Qtr 1, county lines operating in Charnwood have increased from 6 to 8. This is the highest number amongst Leicestershire District and Borough Council areas.</p>
<p>Planned activity in the next Quarter – include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities</p>	<p>During the next quarter the CSP will seek to engage in the planned Hydra exercise and forthcoming County Lines Intensification week planning.</p>

Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities	
Gaps/Support Required	

**Charnwood
Community Safety
Partnership Plan
2023 -2026
Reviewed 2024**





1. Foreword

As Chair of the Charnwood Community Safety Partnership, I am pleased to introduce our 2023-2026 strategic Community Safety Partnership Plan. As a partnership we are committed to working effectively and efficiently in delivering our vision of 'Creating a Safer Charnwood.'

We are fortunate to have highly dedicated professionals and well-trained employees whose motivation is the protection and safety of our communities. Our clear vision and strategic priorities set the direction for the partnership and ensure that we deliver value for money to the public.

The plan has been developed using intelligence, insight and an understanding of the emerging threats and risks impacting upon Charnwood. We seek to put prevention at the heart of everything we do – preventing crime, harm, repeat victimisation and offending are key to delivering our vision.

The plan reflects cross cutting strategic priorities that the relevant authorities forming the Community Safety Partnership are currently facing. The plan will act as our framework and will focus the Partnership on delivering better outcomes for our residents and neighbourhoods.

The fundamental premise of this CSP is that no one wishes to be a victim of crime or a victim of anti-social behaviour. We strongly believe that our residents have a right to a good quality of life. Our plan, therefore, is focused upon reducing the number of victims of crime and anti-social behaviour within Charnwood. Victims and community confidence will be central to all that we do as a partnership.

Cllr Liz Blackshaw
Chair Charnwood Community Safety Partnership

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2. Introduction

2.1: The Charnwood Community Safety Partnership (CSP) brings together relevant authorities and organisations focused on tackling and reducing crime and anti-social behaviour within the borough of Charnwood. This shared responsibility is a statutory duty as defined by section 17 Crime & Disorder Act 1998.

The Vision of the Charnwood Community Safety Partnership is:

‘To create a safer Charnwood’.

2.2: The key role of this CSP, in seeking to deliver its vision, is to identify and prioritise the community safety issues that are affecting our residents and deliver plans to reduce the impact these have on our communities.

2.3: The Act defines the responsible authorities subject to this statutory duty as being:

- Police
- Local Authorities
- Fire and Rescue
- Probation Service
- Health

2.4: Furthermore, the legislation states that the Community Safety Partnership must discharge the following statutory duties:

- The reduction of crime
- The reduction of anti-social behaviour
- The reduction of re-offending
- Tackling of substance misuse
- The reduction in Serious Violence

2.5: For context, the requirement to reduce serious violence has been recently added to the CSP’s statutory duties following the implementation of ‘The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill 2021’.

2.6: The CSP has a statutory duty to develop an annual Partnership Strategic Assessment (PSA) analysing the levels of crime and ASB being experienced within the Borough. This can be found as Appendix 1. The purpose of the assessment is to:

- Highlight performance progress and achievements against the strategic objectives set in the relevant Community Safety Plan.
- Identify any emerging threats, risks posed in seeking to deliver key performance.
- Identify any increasing community tensions or any factors impacting upon community confidence/cohesion.
- Identify the CSP’s strategic objectives for the forthcoming year.

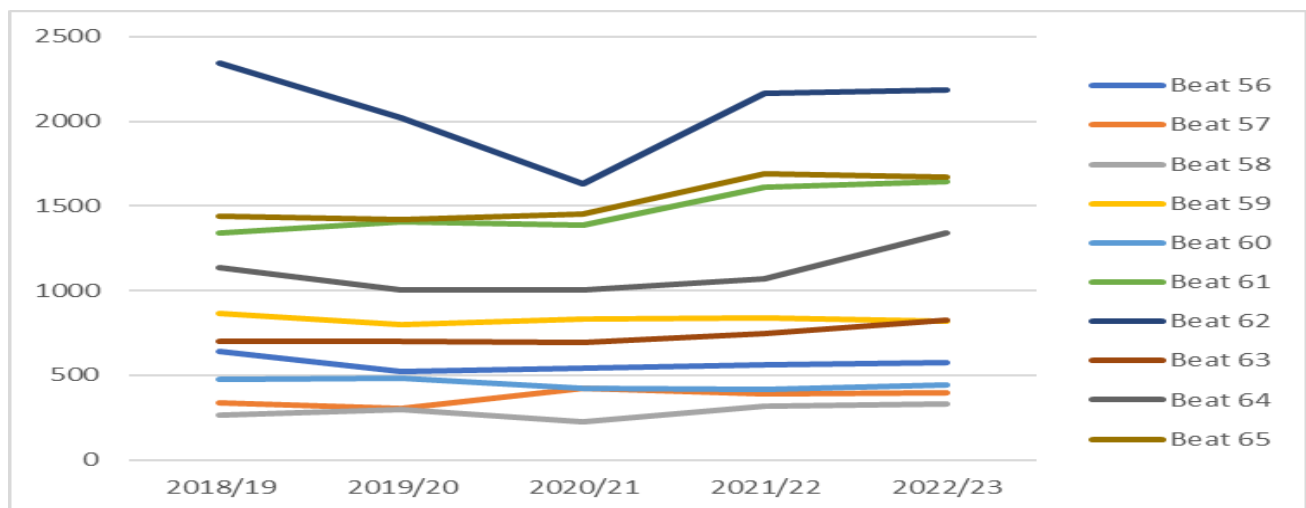
2.7: In setting the 2023-2026 Charnwood Community Safety Plan, the Partnership has had due regard to the key drivers of crime, as identified in the Partnership Strategic Assessment. The primary aggravating factors for crime in Charnwood have been identified as being:

- Violence
- Mental Health/Vulnerability
- Substance Misuse

2.8: It is important to recognise that crime trends can also be very local and specific to a neighbourhood, high street location or public space. Therefore, there are differences in the types and experiences of crime dependent on the area of Charnwood.

Figure 1 below, highlights a 6-year crime trend across the Borough. For context, the police beats and electoral wards within Charnwood are not co terminus, hence an index is provided for clarity:

Figure 1 Charnwood: All Reported Crime by Police Beat 2018/19 – 2023/24



The four beats with the highest number of reported crimes within Charnwood are:

- Beat 62: 1,963 recorded crimes, which equates to 21% of all crime.
- Beat 65: 1,535 recorded crimes, which equates to 16% of all crime.
- Beat 61: 1,511 recorded crimes, which equates to 15.7% of all crime.
- Beat 64: 1,246 recorded crimes, which equates to 13% of all crime.

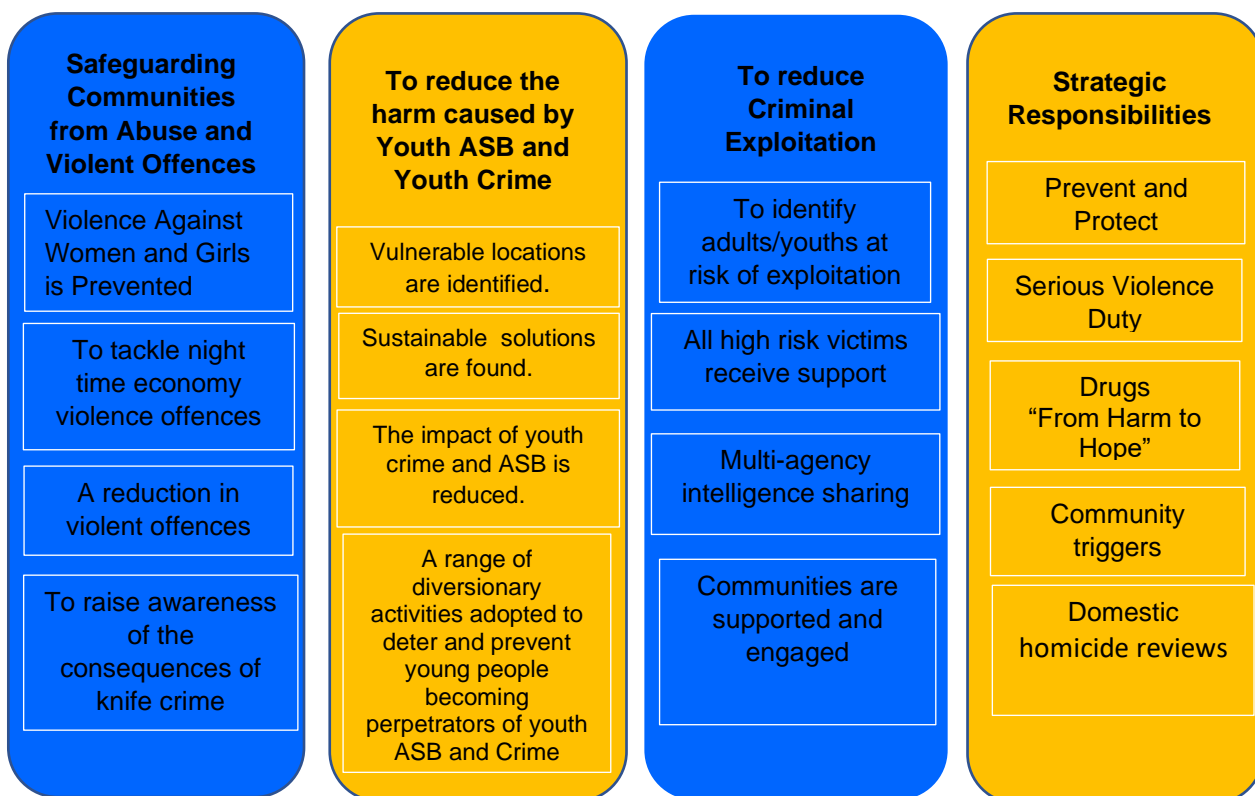
2.9: Geographical localities per Police Beat within the Borough of Charnwood

Beat 56 Woodhouse Eves Newtown Linford, Cropston, Rothley and Quorn
Beat 57 Mountsorrel
Beat 58 Anstey
Beat 59 Wymeswold, Hoton, Burton on Wolds, Barrow Upon Soar, Sileby, and Seagrave
Beat 60 Birstall and Wanlip
Beat 61 Queniborough, Syston, Thurmaston, Barkby, Blaby and South Croxton
Beat 62 Ashby Road Estate, Loughborough University, Storer Road Area, Loughborough Town Centre and Loughborough College
Beat 63 Nanpantan, The Outwoods and Shelthorpe
Beat 64 Hathern, Shepshed and the Dishley Road Estate
Beat 65 Bell Foundry Estate, Warwick Way estate, Parts of Alan Moss Road, Meadow Lane, Sparrow Hill, Pinfold Gate, Leicester Road

2.10: The Charnwood Community Safety Partnership Plan 2023-2026

The Charnwood CSP is the Executive Group that sets the strategic objectives for the Partnership. The identified objectives are put into a strategic plan, the governance of which sits with the Strategic Group. Tactical plans are then developed by the Joint Action Group (JAG) and implemented through the CSP’s operating model.

The 2022/23 Partnership Strategic Assessment (PSA) has identified the following strategic priorities for the Community Safety Partnership. Tactical plans will be created for each strategic objective focused upon delivering effective outcomes:

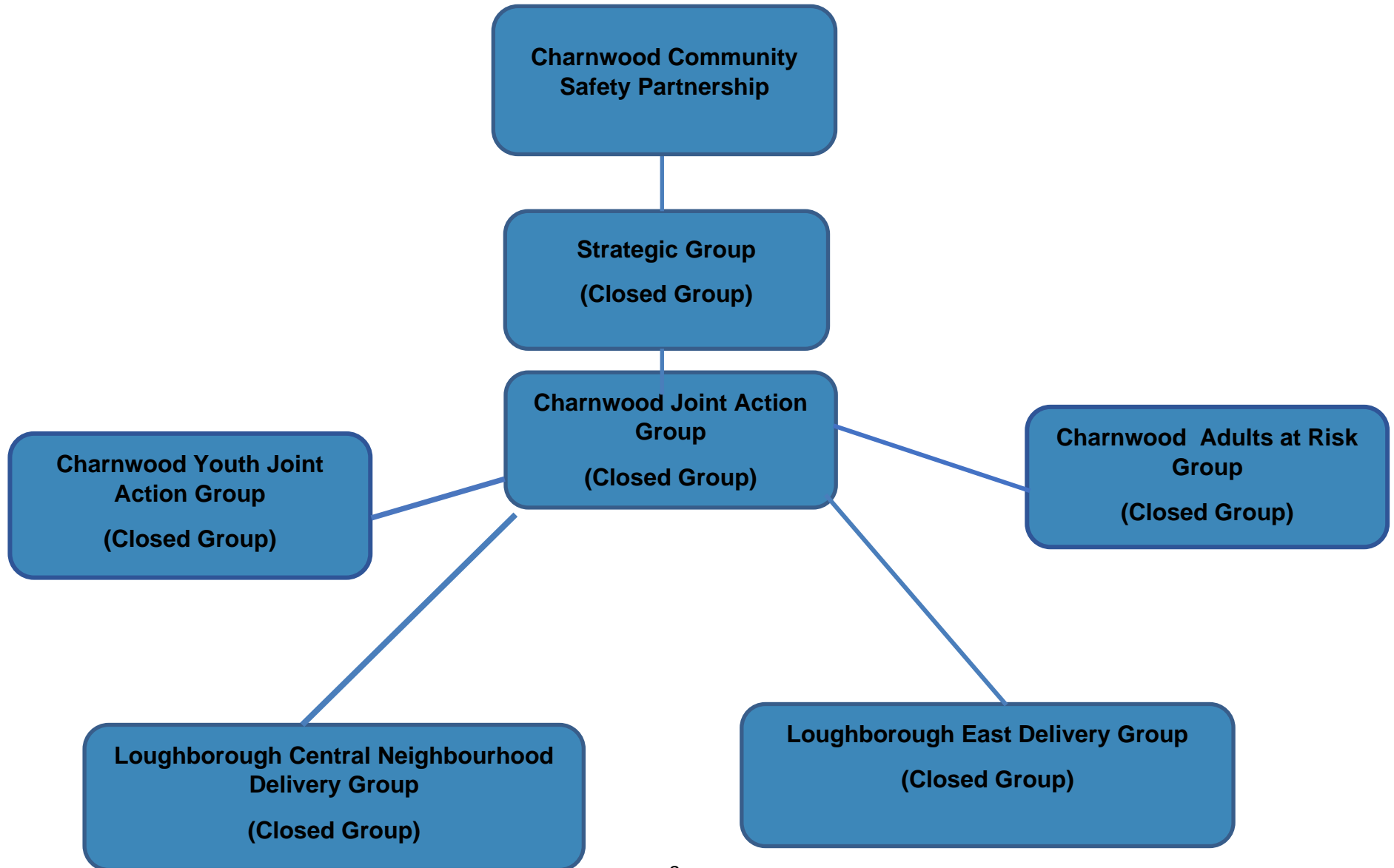


3. Performance Management

3.1: The Partnership reports regularly on progress against agreed strategic objectives. Key actions are developed to achieve our outcomes and implemented by the Strategic Group and Charnwood Joint Action Group/subgroups (**Figure 2**). Performance is managed in the following way:

- The Partnership will be responsible for undertaking quarterly reviews of progress against priorities and for determining any support measures needed to ensure successful outcomes.
- The CSP Chair will be responsible for maintaining an overview of activity in respect of all agreed priorities and will address potential barriers to successful outcomes.
- The activities of the Partnership will take a structured approach to problem solving by utilising the four stages of the SARA model: *Scanning, Analysis, Response and Assessment* and use the SMART principles (*Specific, Measurable, Appropriate, Relevant, Timescales*) in driving the key themes set within the plan.
- The CSP will monitor its own performance against its Most Similar Family Group (MSFG) using IQUANTA crime data.
- The CSP will provide detailed quarterly returns to the Office of the Police & Crime Commissioner (OPCC) setting out expenditure of public funds against the allocated Partnership Locality Fund (PLF).
- The CSP will attend the 'Finance & Performance' Scrutiny Committee on an annual basis and present evidence against its delivery of the strategic priorities.

Figure 2: Charnwood Community Safety Partnership Delivery Structure



4. Priority 1: Safeguarding communities from abuse and violent offences

Why is this a priority?

4.1: Historically domestic abuse and sexual abuse has been an under-reported crime and organisations have found it difficult to measure the true extent of domestic abuse within Charnwood. An increase in reporting of both domestic abuse and sexual abuse is seen as a positive indicator of a community's confidence in the statutory services. By encouraging victims to report incidents, the partnership will be in an informed position and be more effective in supporting victims and developing further services.

4.2: Crimes of violence against women and girls (VAWG) are many and varied. They include rape and other sexual offences, stalking, domestic abuse, 'honour based' abuse (including female genital mutilation and forced marriage and 'honour' killings), 'revenge porn' and 'up skirting', as well as others.

4.3: The local definition of serious violence is the one adopted by the VRN partnership following the commencement of the Serious Violence Duty (2023):
"Serious Violence is defined in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland as violence resulting in significant physical injury and other serious harm, including sexual violence. Violence may be committed with or without weapons and may take place in domestic or public places."

These are the following key findings;

- 30% of all serious violence was flagged as domestic-related
- Sexual offences make up 10% of all serious violence
- Under 25s contributed to 32% of serious violence in 2022/23
- 5% offences involved a knife or sharp object
- 24% of public place serious violence was committed in the NTE with increases seen at the weekend
- 68% of offenders are male and 60% of victims are female
- 1.6% of Charnwood residents were a victim and 1.2% were a perpetrator of serious violence in the last 12 months

4.4: What will we aim to achieve?

- To raise awareness of Domestic Abuse, Sexual Abuse and the support services available in Charnwood.
- Victims are more confident reporting their experience and are satisfied with the response they receive.
- Victims of Abuse and Violence are supported to cope and recover.
- A year-on-year reduction in Serious Violent Offences (baseline 2022/23 reported offences).
- To reduce Night-Time Economy related Violence Offences (baseline 2022/23 reported offences).

- To raise awareness of the consequences of Knife Crime within educational establishments in Charnwood – with a specific focus on individual 25 years old and younger.

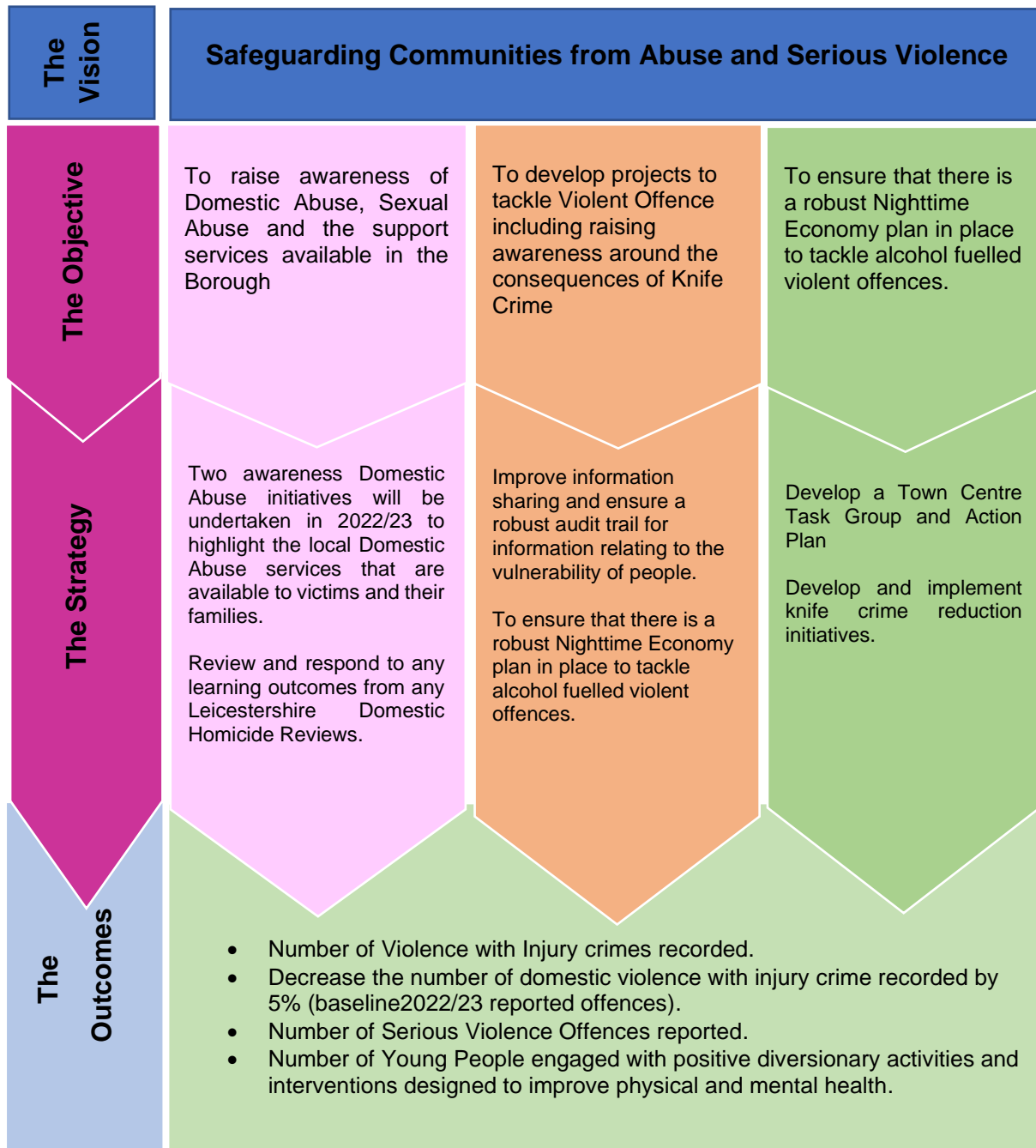
4.5: How will we respond?

- Four domestic abuse awareness initiatives will be undertaken each year to highlight the local domestic abuse services that are available to victims and their families within Charnwood.
- Review and respond to any learning outcomes from any Domestic Homicide Reviews.
- Prevention – Living Without Abuse (LWA) will examine ways to change attitudes and ensure that information about domestic abuse and sexual violence is widely available.
- Effective communications strategies for abuse and serious violence.
- Improve information sharing and ensure a robust audit trail for information relating to the vulnerability of people.
- To continue the development of the Joint Action Group, Adults at Risk Group and the Youth Joint Action Group to enable early identification of Adults and Young People at risk of harm and abuse.
- Serious Violence Duty and working in partnership with the Violence Reduction Network.
- To develop projects aimed at reducing both Violent and Serious Violence Offence.
- To assist Leicestershire Police in reducing the impact of knife crime, by supporting Operation Spectre and relevant diversionary activity.
- To ensure that there is a robust Night-Time Economy plan in place to tackle alcohol fuelled violent offences.

4.6: How will we measure success?

- A year-on-year reduction in the number of Violence with Injury crimes recorded.
- Decrease the number of domestic violence with injury crime recorded by 5% (baseline 2022/23 reported offences).
- A year-on-year reduction in the number of Serious Violence Offences reported.
- Number of Young People engaged with positive diversionary activities and interventions designed to improve physical and mental health.

4.7: Summary of Priority 1: Safeguarding Communities from Abuse & Serious Violence



5. Priority 2: To reduce the harm caused by youth ASB and youth crime

Why is this a priority?

5.1: The Partnership wholly accepts that incidents of anti-social behaviour have a negative impact upon the quality of life of the residents within Charnwood. Vulnerable and repeat victims of anti-social behaviour present the highest levels of risk, threat, and harm. For this reason, it is critical that aggravating factors and the cumulative impact of anti-social behaviour are considered as part of the Partnership's risk assessment and mitigation.

5.2: The Partnership recognises that there has been an emerging issue of youth offending within Charnwood, which has involved large groups of young people aged between 11 and 17, engaging in both crime and antisocial behaviour within our residential, commercial, and open spaces. This offending behaviour has resulted in a several community trigger activations within recent years.

5.3: Other concerning behaviours involving this cohort of young people include:

- Theft of vehicles which has increased by 54% in the past year (police data)
- Riding mopeds underage, unlicensed and without helmets which is being promoted by the young people on social media: <https://www.tiktok.com/discover/le11tworkers> (intel and community consultation)
- Association with urban street gangs and county lines (police intel)

5.4: It is evident from analysis of police data, multi-agency data, intelligence and community insights, that the groups involvement in anti-social behaviour has increased post-pandemic and that their offending is escalating in terms of increasing involvement in crimes including violent offences. Most concerning, intelligence suggests that the cohort of young people migrate in a group from one area to another, and in doing so, draw in more local children to anti-social behaviour. Several children who had not previously engaged in anti-social behaviour are being drawn into the offending cohort.

5.5: What will we aim to achieve?

- Vulnerable and repeat locations will be identified via intelligence analysis and raised to the Joint Action Group for positive action to be taken to reduce the harm index of these locations.
- A multi-agency approach will be adopted in these high demand locations, to implement a medium to long term solution focused upon preventing crime and disorder.
- Repeat and vulnerable victims are identified at an early stage and appropriate risk mitigation is put in place.
- A range of enforcement powers are utilised, and high-risk situations are managed through court or legal restrictions where necessary.

- To provide a range of diversionary activity to deter and prevent young people becoming perpetrators of youth ASB and youth crime.

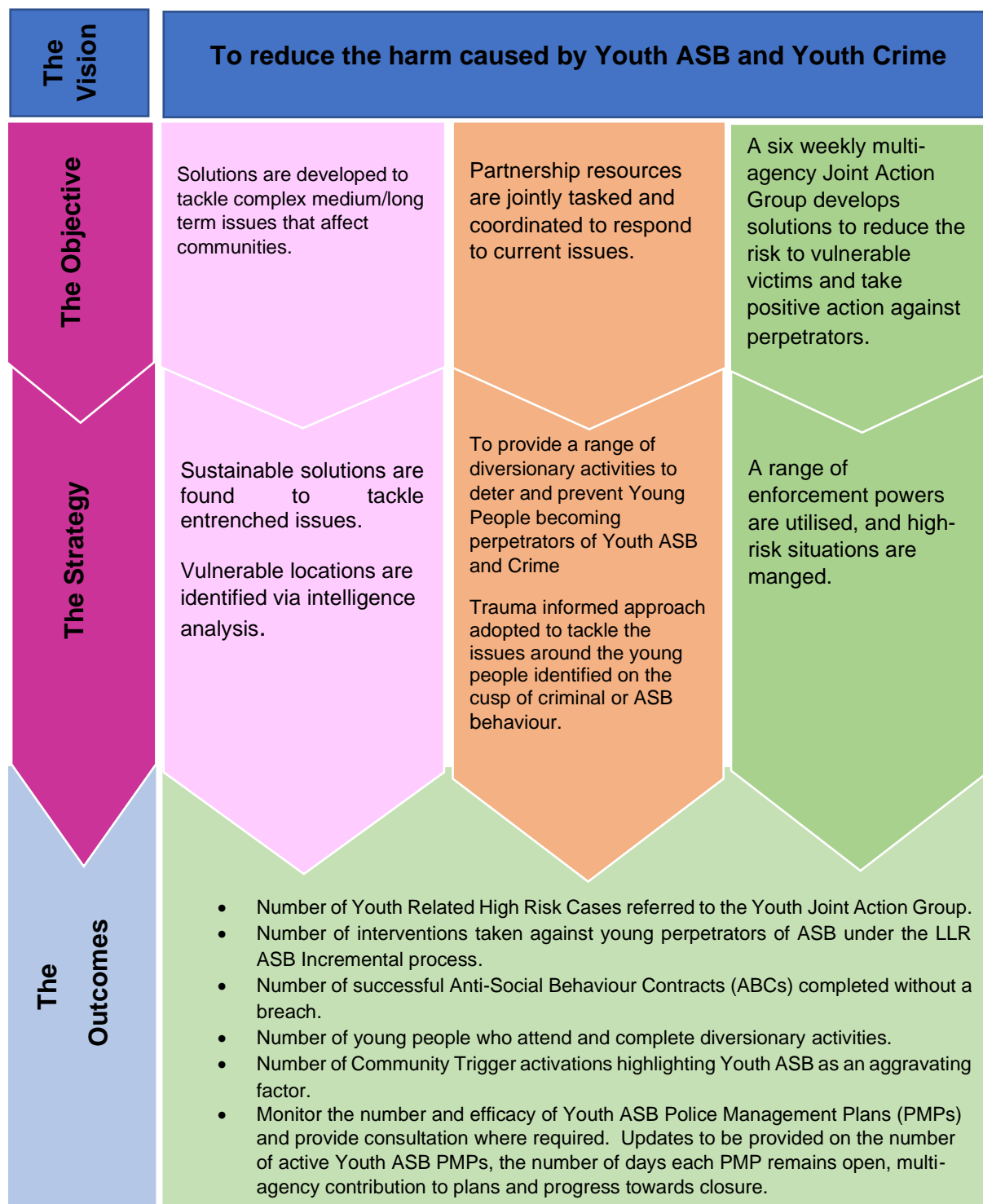
5.6: How will we respond?

- Partnership resources are jointly tasked and coordinated to respond to emerging issues.
- A six weekly multi-agency Joint Action Group will develop solutions to reduce the risk to repeat and vulnerable victims and take positive action against perpetrators.
- A trauma informed approach will be adopted, and children engaged in offending, will be referred to support services with the aim of reducing and deterring their offending.
- To support the work with partners under the Leicestershire Police operation: Op Spectre.

5.7: How will we measure success?

- Number of Youth Related High Risk Cases referred to the Youth Joint Action Group will be monitored.
- The Partnership will seek a year-on-year reduction in reported youth related ASB cases (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- Monitor the number of interventions taken against youngsters (or young people) of ASB under the LLR ASB Incremental process (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- Number of successful Anti-Social Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) completed without a breach. The target will be a 5% increase in completed ABC contracts with successful outcomes (baseline figure – 2022/23 data set).
- Number of young people who attend and complete diversionary activities.
- Number of Community Trigger activations highlighting Youth ASB as an aggravating factor. The Partnership will seek a 5% reduction in Community Trigger activations with youth related ASB as a primary aggravating factor (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- Monitor the number and efficacy of Youth ASB Police Management Plans (PMPs) and provide consultation where required. Updates to be provided on the number of active Youth ASB PMPs, the number of days each PMP remains open, multi-agency contribution to plans and progress towards closure.

5.8: Summary of Priority 2: To reduce harm caused by Youth ASB and Youth Crime



6. Priority 3: To reduce criminal exploitation

Why is this a priority?

6.1: Protecting the most vulnerable individuals within our communities lies at the heart of the Partnership's ethos. Charnwood has been identified as having the highest number of recorded cuckooing offences within the county and currently has several County Lines operating within the Borough.

6.2: Protecting adults/youths at risk of criminal exploitation has been identified as a priority in the 2022/23 Partnership Strategic Assessment, which has led to the continued development of the Youth JAG and the Adults at Risk Group.

6.3: Criminal exploitation is the exploitation of a person to commit a crime for someone else's gain. For example, victims could be coerced into shoplifting, pickpocketing, entering into a sham marriage, benefit fraud, begging or drug cultivation such as cannabis farming.

6.4: County lines is a form of criminal exploitation. It is when criminals befriend children, either online or offline, or manipulate them into drug dealing. The 'lines' refer to mobile phones that are used to control a young person who is delivering drugs, often to towns outside their home county.

6.5: Cuckooing is a practice where people take over a person's home and use the property to facilitate exploitation. There are different types of cuckooing:

- Using the property to deal, store or take drugs
- Using the property to sex work
- Taking over the property as a place for them to live
- Taking over the property to financially abuse the tenant
- The most common form of cuckooing is where drug dealers take over a person's home and use it to store or distribute drugs

6.6: The Partnership intelligence highlights that a significant proportion of crime is linked to substance misuse - from acquisitive crime to serious violent offending and organised gang crime linked to drug markets. Tackling substance misuse within Charnwood will be an important theme within this priority, and partners will work collaboratively to support Leicestershire Police in their overarching operation – Op Gizmo seeking to reduce criminal exploitation.

6.7: What will we aim to achieve?

- To identify adults/youths at risk of exploitation and put in place appropriate referrals to support services.
- To continue the development of the Adults at Risk Group and Youth JAG Group with a focus on preventing cases of criminal exploitation.
- To ensure that front line staff are sufficiently knowledgeable about the subject enabling appropriate levels of support and referrals are submitted.
- To support the Police Operation - OP Gizmo aimed at preventing criminal exploitation.
- Engage with support agencies to meet the needs of Cuckooing victims.

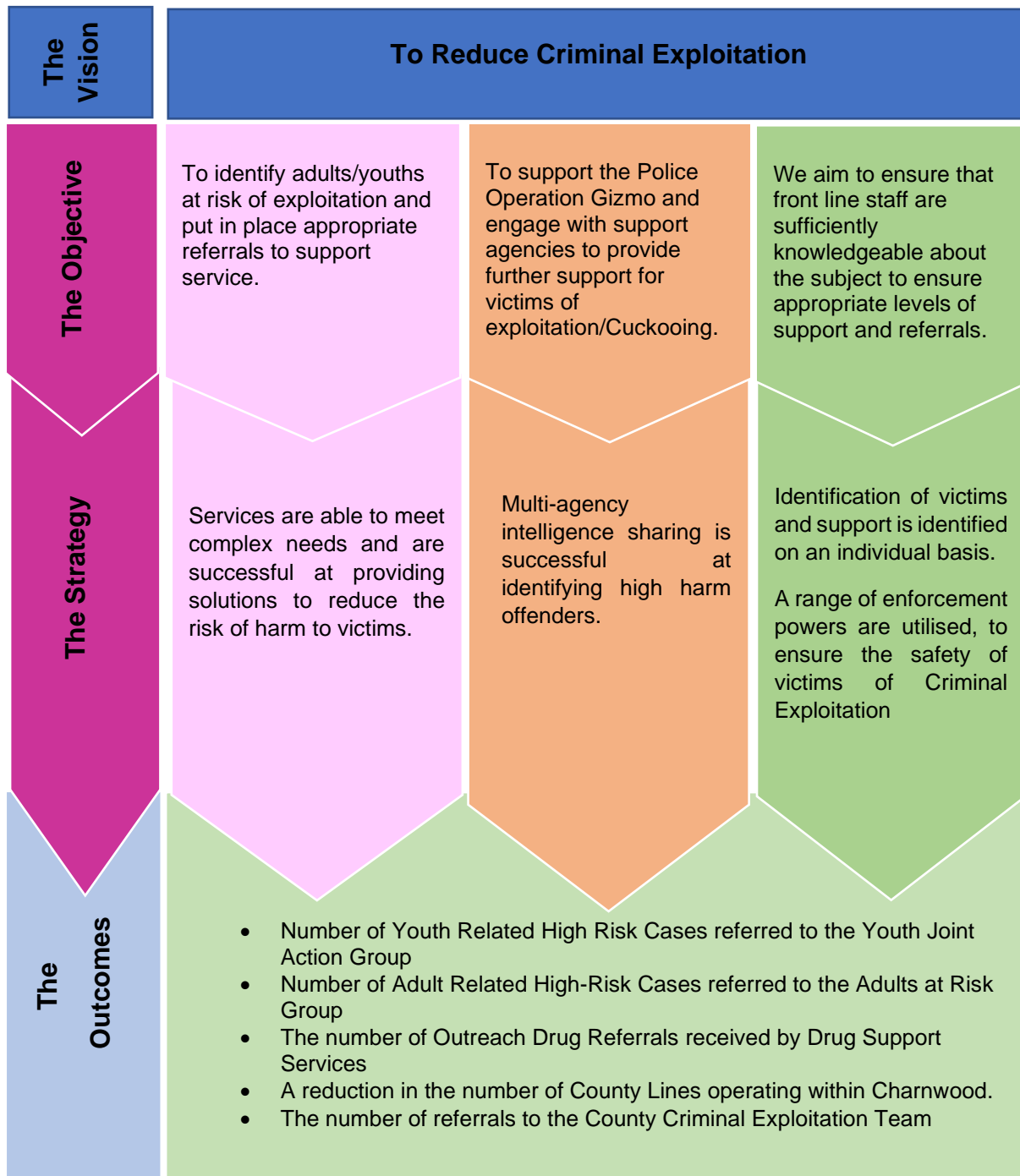
6.8: How will we respond?

- Early identification of victims of criminal exploitation referred to the Adults at Risk Group/Youth JAG who receive appropriate support.
- A range of enforcement powers are utilised, to ensure the safety of victims of Criminal Exploitation.
- By working in partnership services are able to meet complex needs and are successful at providing solutions to reduce the risk of harm to victims.
- Multi-agency intelligence sharing is successful at identifying high harm offenders.

6.9: How will we measure success?

- A year-on-year reduction in the number of Youth Related High Risk Cases referred to the Youth Joint Action Group (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- A year-on-year reduction in the number of Adult Related High-Risk Cases referred to the Adults at Risk Group (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- An increase in the number of Outreach Drug Referrals received by Drug Support Services for individuals living in Charnwood (baseline figure – 2022/23 data set).
- A year-on-year reduction in the number of County Lines operating within Charnwood (baseline figure 2022/23 data set).
- The number of referrals to the County Criminal Exploitation Team.

6.10: Summary of Priority 3: To Reduce Criminal Exploitation



7. Priority 4: Statutory Responsibilities

The Charnwood Community Safety Partnership in keeping with the relevant legislation will have due regard to ensuring compliance is maintained in executing the following statutory duties:

7.1: Prevent and Protect

The Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015 contains a duty on specified authorities to have due regard to the need to prevent people from being drawn into terrorism. This is also known as the Prevent Duty. In March 2015, Parliament approved guidance issued under section 29 of the act about how specified authorities are to comply with the Prevent Duty. Specified authorities must have regard to this guidance when complying with the Prevent Duty.

7.2: Serious Violence Duty

The statutory duties of the CSP have been amended by 'The Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Bill 2021'. This legislation, which attained royal assent in 2022, now requires that the relevant authorities forming the CSP, work collaboratively in partnership with the aim of implementing a localised plan, focused on reducing serious violence within our CSP locality.

7.3: Tackling substance misuse

This has been recognised as a threat nationally and the Government, as part of its 10-year plan ('From Harm to Hope') aimed at combating illicit drugs, has during 2022, introduced 'Combating Drugs Partnerships' (CDP's). The aim of the CDP is to ensure that there is greater coordination amongst partner agencies in tackling the supply and demand for illegal drugs, whilst focusing on effective treatment.

7.4: Community Triggers

Section 104 of the 'ASB Crime & Policing Act 2014', places a statutory duty upon the Community Safety Partnership, that duty being:

'To undertake an anti-social behaviour case review on the grounds that a victim states they are dissatisfied with the response they have received to their reported ASB and on the grounds that the threshold for such a trigger is duly met.'

The threshold for the Community Trigger in Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland (LLR) has been set on the following criteria:

- an individual has complained to the Council, Police or a Registered Housing Provider about three separate incidents of ASB in the last six months.
- If an individual has been a victim of a single hate crime or incident in the last six months.

Once the locally agreed threshold has been obtained, there is a duty upon the CSP to appoint the most appropriate agency to lead on the case review.

7.5: Domestic Homicide Reviews

Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs) were established on a statutory basis under Section 9 of the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act (2004). The Act places a responsibility on Community Safety Partnerships to establish the necessity for reviews. This provision came into force on 13th April 2011, requiring local authorities and partner agencies to devise a process underpinned by the statutory guidance provided. The rationale for the Domestic Homicide Review process is to ensure agencies are responding appropriately to victims of domestic violence/abuse by offering and putting in place appropriate support mechanisms, procedures, resources and interventions with an aim to avoid future incidents of domestic homicide, violence and abuse.

The Leicestershire Safer Communities Strategy Board, on behalf of local Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs), the Leicestershire and Rutland Local Safeguarding Children Board (LSCB) and Safeguarding Adults Board (SAB) and the Safer Rutland Community Partnership have all agreed that DHR's will be conducted across Leicestershire and Rutland as part of the Serious Case Review (SCR) arrangements.

8. Glossary

ASB	Anti-Social Behaviour
CSP	Community Safety Partnership
DV / DA	Domestic Violence / Domestic Abuse
IDVA	Independent Domestic Violence Advisor
ISVA	Independent Sexual Violence Advisor
IOM	Integrated Offender Management
IQuanta	The IQuanta website provides a large repository of analyses on current policing and community safety in England and Wales.
JAG	Joint Action Group
LSP	Local Strategic Partnership (Charnwood Together)
MAPPOM	Multi-Agency Prolific & Priority Offender Management – Leicestershire’s programme for managing and reducing offending of PPOs
MARAC	Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference
NIM	National Intelligence Model
NPA	Neighbourhood Policing Area
PCC	Police and Crime Commissioner
PCP	Police and Crime Panel
PPO	Prolific & Priority Offenders – The small proportion of offenders who cause a disproportionately large amount of crime and disorder in local communities
VRN	Violent Reduction Network

Charnwood Community Safety Partnership

August 2024

Public Health update

Substance Misuse

1. Turning Point deliver the Integrated Substance Misuse Treatment and Recovery Service and work with anyone who is affected by drugs or alcohol regardless of age. Further information, including how to refer is available via www.turning-point.co.uk/service
2. The Substance Use Harm Reduction (SUHR) Network provides an opportunity for partners to work collectively and engage with a range of communities, including with families who require support and veterans for example. The network continues to grow, with the Loughborough wellbeing Centre, and Falcon Support services recently becoming members. The network also continues to share information and are working on events across the year.
3. Two Local Drug Information System (LDIS) alerts have been sent out this month around contaminated vapes accessed by young people. Alerts have been sent directly to schools and additional support offered. If CSP partners would like to find out more and be included on the alert system please email Caroline.gadsby@turning-point.co.uk to ensure you receive timely updates and alerts.

Gambling Harms

4. The Government estimates that there are 400,000 'problem gamblers' in England, and 2 million people at risk of experiencing harms from gambling. The Office for Health Improvement and Disparities (OHID) estimate that in Leicestershire over 18,000 adults might benefit from gambling treatment and support, with over 9000 children living in the same households. The financial cost to government associated with harmful gambling and annual health impact is between £1.05 to £1.77 billion. This includes deaths from suicide, depression in adults, alcohol dependence in adults and drug use in young people.
5. Gambling harms are summarised as financial, harms to relationships, mental and physical health, employment and education, criminality and tensions between gambling and cultural practices and beliefs. Gambling and the problems associated with it are fast becoming a public health issue considered a comorbidity with substance dependencies, such as alcohol and drug misuse, and recognised in the Suicide Prevention Strategy. The NHS have committed to expanding NHS specialist gambling clinics through the Long Term Plan, with the [East Midlands Gambling Harms Clinic](#) now open.
6. A partnership needs assessment is being progressed to reduce and tackle Gambling Related Harms across Leicestershire, along with recommendations being drafted to act as a framework for organisations.

Trauma Informed Schools

7. The Trauma Informed Schools Officer is working primarily in schools within the People Zone areas, however there are significant shared learning opportunities. Currently the officer is working in partnership to develop a Trauma Informed Policy Guidance document with a planned launch in January 2025. This will offer information on how adopting a TI approach can support behaviour and wellbeing, signpost to resources and training and also have local stats to demonstrate the current picture locally.
8. A school staff wellbeing event is planned for September 27th, there is increased joined up work with the virtual school, and the Trauma Informed Schools Officer can offer consultation and support with planning and more intense work.

Healthy Workplaces

9. The [Healthy Workplaces](#) programme launched in 2023 offering free and chargeable products to workplaces across Leicestershire. Products include a health needs assessment, mental health first aid training and health MOTs. The programme aims to support businesses in understanding their employee health and wellbeing with a view to becoming a healthy place to work.
10. The Healthy Workplaces scheme is looking forward to celebrating 100 sign ups since the project commenced 16 months ago. Sign up to the newsletter on the [website](#) to keep up to date.

Public Health Mental Health

11. The Health Improvement Officer for Mental Health and Suicide Prevention is now established in post, with a focus for the next 3 months for [Mental health Friendly Places](#) in Blaby, Charnwood and Melton. Action plans are being created with neighbourhood leads and a 12 month delivery plan produced. If CSP members work with or aware of any organisation that would benefit from knowing more about the programme, please contact Rebecca.Jacobs@leics.gov.uk.
12. The Suicide Audit Prevention Group sub group – ‘High risk locations’ has established a ‘Bridges’ working group focussing on motorway locations where there has been deaths by suspected suicide. The group is continuing to coordinate local response, and future activity will include the new LCC highways guidance.

Health Inequalities Team

13. The newly established Health Inequalities Team hold a key role in supporting communities and individuals with early intervention to help reduce the likelihood of problems accruing or worsening. The team supports individuals and communities in areas such as loneliness, isolation and support with wellbeing, and offer 1-5 week low level support
14. The team can support by spending time to recognise goals and aspirations, work alongside people and families to be resilient and maintain their independence and help identify and create opportunities for local people


15. For further information or help, please contact the team at healthinequalitysteam@leics.gov.uk

Data

16. The [District Health Profiles](#) have been updated and there is information on a range of wider determinant indicators and health behaviours specifically for each District, for example numbers of alcohol licensed premises, employment, obesity, dementia diagnosis rates, fuel poverty etc.

This is a brief summary of services delivered and commissioned by Public Health that align with CSP priorities – for a more in-depth discussion or any further questions please contact jo.hewitt@leics.gov.uk

CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

Organisation	Leicestershire Fire & Rescue Service	Author	Station Manager Graham Surridge	Date	31 st July 2024
Subject Title	Fire & Rescue Update				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	To provide the CSP with a report regarding fire service-related incidents and the initiatives being undertaken to make our communities safer.				
Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i>	NA				
Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i>	 CRMP - Our Plan 2024-2028.pdf				
Theme 1 – Making Communities Safer					
Priority 1 – Prevent and disrupt criminality focusing on reducing All Crime, creating safer communities, free from harm and violence Priority 2 – Proactively tackle all ASB with a focus on reducing alcohol / substance misuse related incidents and street related ASB					
Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to Theme 1	ASB – (fire related). Initiative undertaken at various schools and colleges within the Charnwood District to educate young people on the dangers of fire setting, arson and being associated with groups of people who may engage in this activity. Aim to continue in 2025. Water safety – MOD 3 DEFRA swift water rescue training now almost complete for Loughborough personnel and Birstall to receive same in October / November. Increased provision of water rescue equipment in Charnwood district. Community safety day (fire and road safety event being planned for Autumn to take place at Loughborough station).				
Theme 2 – Protecting Vulnerable People					
Priority 3 – Prevent violence and exploitation whilst supporting victims: including criminal exploitation, serious violence, domestic / sexual violence, abuse, modern slavery and human trafficking Priority 4 – Prevent people from being drawn into terrorism and take positive action in respect of hate crime					

<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to Theme 2</p>	<p>Provide Home Safety Checks to the vulnerable to promote fire safety within the home and identify any other issues which may result in referrals to partner agencies.</p> <p>Joint Farm Fire Safety initiative with the Rural Policing team – provide information around fire safety on farms and offer home safety checks for what can be seen as a vulnerable group due to isolated locations.</p>
<p>Theme 3 – Improving Community Confidence, Engagement and Cohesion</p> <p>Priority 5 – Build stronger cohesive communities with a focus on increasing community confidence</p>	
<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to Theme 3</p>	<p>Post incident responses following significant incidents to provide information and safety messages.</p> <p>Increased social media footprint for safety messaging (water, fire, road). Facebook outreach has increased station audience by over 100,000 views.</p>
<p>Budget / Resource Implications</p>	<p>Budget within our current allowance and resourced for Loughborough, Birstall and Shepshed fire stations.</p>
<p>Any key risks / issues</p>	<p>NA</p>
<p>Planned activity in the next Quarter – include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities</p>	<p>Continued progress in line with the Fire Service CRMP 2024-2028 and the specific station District Plans for 2024-2025</p> <p>increase in Road Traffic Collision’s (RTC). The re instatement of the Charnwood Road Safety Committee (cancelled during Covid) will assist in identifying trends and what joint actions can be taken to reduce themes. Joint initiatives being discussed with Police and other stakeholders to reduce risk from car cruise events. Stations broadening social media reach further to proliferate road safety messaging to all areas, urban and rural.</p>
<p>Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities</p>	<p>Challenge to address ASB within the Charnwood District, specifically within the Loughborough area. School and College initiatives to continue in 2024/25 where possible to maintain reduction in deliberate fires.</p>

**Gaps/Support
Required**

Any assistance from partner agencies to work collaboratively to identify vulnerable people within the Charnwood District to enable home safety checks to be delivered.



Our Plan

Community Risk Management Plan
2024 – 2028



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Foreword

Our purpose is **Safer People, Safer Places** in both our communities and our workplaces. This Community Risk Management Plan sets out how we will achieve this. We must understand who our service users are and what services they need to ensure we can continue to deliver a well-managed service, focused on their needs and to direct our resources efficiently and effectively. This plan describes our service priorities and aims; departmental and district plans will detail how we will successfully achieve our desired outcomes. Our prevention, protection and response teams will continue to manage the number and impact of incidents and will react effectively when they do happen. Our support teams will enable prevention, protection and response to deliver. Our communities must feel safe and confident in accessing the quality service we provide, and equality be assured in the way in which we deliver it. We've agreed a range of activities within our plan to make sure we continue to achieve our statutory duties and deliver an excellent fire and rescue service for our communities.

Callum Faint
Chief Fire and Rescue Officer

Nicholas Rushton
Chair of the Combined Fire Authority

What is a Community Risk Management Plan/Our Plan and what are we wanting to achieve?

Risk management planning within Fire and Rescue Services is supported by Government legislation.

The Fire and Rescue National Framework for England (2018) and the National Fire Chief Council (NFCC) both include guidance and advice on how to undertake risk management planning effectively.

The National Framework refers to the traditional Integrated Risk Management Plan (IRMP) which states: An IRMP must assess all foreseeable fire and rescue related risks to our communities and put in place arrangements to respond to and deal with them.

The more recent Fire Standards Board Fire Standard for Community Risk Management Planning (CRMP) states that a fire and rescue service must assess foreseeable community related risks and use this knowledge to decide how those risks will be mitigated.

This CRMP, based primarily on the NFCC Strategic Framework approach focuses on three themes which need to be effectively completed to ensure a robust planning process is in place.

The planning needs to consider the use of **Data and Business Intelligence**, ensure that all activities have the appropriate **Equality Impact Assessments** in place and there is suitable **Stakeholder and Public Engagement** on the plan.

The Strategic Framework then has five main components which include:

Defining Scope

Understanding and explaining what the CRMP process is seeking to achieve

Hazard Identification

The process of recognising and describing hazards the CRMP process needs to mitigate

Risk Analysis

The process within the CRMP where the risk level on an identified hazard is determined

Decision Making

Key CRMP decisions required to ensure appropriate control measures are implemented to mitigate the risks identified

Evaluation

Provides assurance that the CRMP is achieving the desired outcome

Purpose

Our purpose **defines our scope** and describes what we are all working towards and is at the heart of everything we do as a Service:

Safer People, Safer Places

We aim to:

- 🔊 prevent incidents from happening
- 🔊 limit their impact when they do happen
- 🔊 respond in the right way at the right time when we're needed

We want our staff, partners and communities to work for, with and alongside us, to create safer people and safer places.

Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service

Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland cover an area of more than 979 square miles. It has a network of major motorways, an international airport, large scale businesses, buildings of historical importance and protected wildlife sites. It has a mix of urban, semi-rural and rural localities.

The population is growing and ageing. At present it stands at just over 1.1 million people living in over 430,000 domestic properties. There are over 45,000 business premises.

Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland is diverse and multicultural, with varying degrees of affluence and social deprivation. About 25% of the population are from minority ethnic communities, with Leicester City having the highest proportion of Black, Asian and mixed-race communities at 55%.

The Combined Fire Authority

The Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Combined Fire Authority (CFA) govern the fire and rescue service. The CFA is responsible for delivering both an effective fire and rescue service to Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland and this Community Risk Management Plan (CRMP).

It provides clear leadership for residents and communities to ensure we operate with transparency and accountability.

Our Fire and Rescue Stations and Firefighting Vehicles

We attend and resolve over 8,000 emergency incidents each year across a wide and varied nature, including; fires in buildings, complex rescue incidents involving road traffic collisions, hazardous materials, buildings collapsing and rescuing people from water.






































Changes are already taking place in relation to addressing a risk highlighted in the last IRMP relating to the use of the Day Crewing Plus (DCP) Duty System, and resolving how it is not compliant with the Health and Safety Executive (HSE) guidelines. Five DCP stations are having different working patterns implemented (Birstall, Coalville, Hinckley, Oakham and Wigston). These have been approved by the CFA.

The changes ensure compliance with the HSE and will be implemented by 2025. None of the agreed changes impact the level of service being provided to the communities in those Station areas. Castle Donington is the only exception to this, therefore, we have consulted on changes at this station as part of the CRMP.

Key Facts

- 🔊 20 fire stations
- 🔊 a fleet of fire engines and other operational vehicles
- 🔊 700 staff (562 firefighters)
- 🔊 8,000 emergency incidents attended each year
- 🔊 979 square miles coverage
- 🔊 over 1.1 million people
- 🔊 over 430,000 domestic properties
- 🔊 over 45,000 business premises

Our Fire Stations and Firefighting Vehicles

<p> Wholetime</p> <p>Birstall (DCP moving to 2-2-4) </p> <p>Castle Donington (Proposal - DCP moving to Day Crewing with overnight cover) </p> <p>Central  </p> <p>Eastern  </p> <p>Loughborough (Proposal - New On-Call section) Additional Tactical Response Vehicle (TRV) moving to Castle Donington at night  </p>	<p> Wholetime</p> <p>Southern </p> <p>Western (Proposal - Additional TRV moving to Castle Donington at night) </p>
<p>  Wholetime and On-Call</p> <p>Coalville (DCP moved to 24/7 self-rostering)  </p> <p>Hinckley (DCP moving to 24/7 self-rostering)  </p> <p>Oakham (DCP moving to 2-2-4)  </p> <p>Wigston (DCP moving to 24/7 self-rostering)  </p>	<p> On-Call</p> <p>Ashby </p> <p>Billesdon </p> <p>Kibworth </p> <p>Market Bosworth </p> <p>Uppingham </p> <p>Shepshed </p>
<p>  Wholetime during day and On-Call at night</p> <p>Lutterworth  </p> <p>Market Harborough  </p> <p>Melton Mowbray  </p>	

In total (as at 1 January 2024): 20 stations

Our Values and Behaviours

The values and behaviours of the Service should reflect how our people actually feel about working within LFRS.

His Majesty’s Inspectorate of Constabulary and Fire and Rescue Services (HMICFRS) recommended that **“the Service should ensure its values and behaviours are understood and demonstrated at all levels of the organisation”**

An initiative was undertaken in 2019, which included a number of activities designed to provide all members of staff the opportunity to contribute towards establishing an agreed set of values and behaviours for the Service. These included workshop events, a staff survey and advocates seeking the views of staff.

The outcome of these activities were the behaviours our staff most commonly admired and what we will strive to be. These are:



These will become what we are and be embedded throughout the Service by positively influencing recruitment, promotion, appraisals and performance management.

Equality Impact Assessments (EIAs)

All the proposed actions to deliver the five strategic aims within this plan have had Equality Impact Assessments undertaken. This focuses the Service on understanding diversity and ensures the needs of all demographics and protected characteristics are considered when providing an effective Fire and Rescue Service.

Additional attributes and meanings for each behaviour were identified for clarity, and these are:

Professional

 **Competent**

 **Reliable**

 **Respectful**

Positive

 **Constructive**

 **Confident**

 **Enthusiastic**

Honest

 **Truthful**

 **Trustworthy**

 **Fair**

Code of Ethics



The National Fire Chief’s Council and the Local Government Association have introduced a Core Code of Ethics (Core Code) Fire Standard, which is designed to guide all Fire and Rescue Service (FRS) employees in their day-to-day conduct, providing professional standards of practice and behaviour to carry out business honestly and with integrity and to underpin organisational culture. It provides the expectations for how employees should behave in any given situation, to assist with decision-making.

This code complements our own values and behaviours of Professional, Positive and Honest. Embedding it will assist the Service in addressing the findings within the recently published spotlight report by the HMICFRS into the Values and Culture within the Fire and Rescue Services.

Fire and Rescue Authorities (FRAs) and FRSs will strive to conduct all our activities efficiently, to the highest ethical standards and in compliance with legal obligations.

Ethics are a cornerstone of professionalism. Ethical behaviour is crucial to maintain public trust and confidence, and to continue to build a reputation which people value and are aware of. This Core Code will also support the fire and rescue service in improving the culture and the diversity within it, and will also ensure that an ethical approach is embedded into all areas of service.

The Core Code reflects best practice principles and has been designed to underpin the way we serve our communities, carry out our role, and work together. It is the common foundation across all services in England.

The FRS Core Code of Ethics identifies five primary ethical principles that are specifically applicable to the FRS. Each of these primary principles is described by a statement that, taken together, signify what good practice by all employees of the FRSs will look like. They lay out the precise forms of ethical conduct and behaviour that every FRS will adhere to in all its activities and in ensuring its employees, feel valued and respected.

The Five Fire and Rescue Service Ethical Principles

Putting Our Communities First: We put the interest of the public, the community and service users first.

Integrity: We act with integrity including being open, honest and consistent in everything we do.

Dignity and Respect: Making decisions objectively based on evidence, without discrimination or bias.

Leadership: We are all positive role models, always demonstrating flexibility and resilient leadership. We are all accountable for everything we do and challenge all behaviour that falls short of the highest standards.

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI): We continually recognise and promote the value of EDI both within the FRSs and the wider communities in which we serve. We stand against all forms of discrimination, create equal opportunities, promote equality, foster good relations, and celebrate difference.

Strategies, Aims and Outcomes

This CRMP contains (and has consulted on) the approach Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service will take to ensure it achieves the successful delivery of the 5 ‘Aims’ of the 5 strategic areas within the Service. Our five strategies direct how we’ll achieve our aims and objectives. The strategies meet our legislative responsibilities, outline the challenges we face and how we plan to meet them.

Our Strategies and Our Aims

🔊 Safer Communities Strategy

Aim - Fewer incidents with reduced consequences

🔊 Response Strategy

Aim - Respond effectively to incidents

🔊 Finance and Resources Strategy

Aim - Deliver value for money quality services

🔊 People Strategy

Aim - An engaged and productive workforce

🔊 Governance Strategy

Aim - Provide assurance



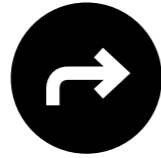
Prevention

We strongly believe prevention is better than cure. We recognise that risk reduction begins with safe behaviours at home, at work, or on the road. We work with local organisations and partners to identify those people who are more vulnerable and likely to be affected by fire and other emergencies. This is done by sharing information and risk profiling which leads to earlier identification of potential hazards and a reduction of risk to individuals, particular demographics, or communities.



Protection

We have a legal duty to give advice and enforce fire safety standards across a wide range of commercial and public buildings to keep people safe. The focus of our protection activity is guided by a combination of the features of the building, risks of the premises type, local and national incident trends, or fire safety concerns from our communities. We carry out a programme of inspections at a variety of buildings to ensure they are safe and compliant. We will then use a range of powers, up to legal action (enforcement) for any buildings needing it.



Response

There are times when prevention and protection activity cannot stop incidents from occurring, and when they do our priority is to ensure we can respond effectively to them. We send the right number of people with the right skills and the right equipment to manage and resolve the incident.



Resilience

We look to provide an effective emergency response service even when the levels of demand are high. To meet this requirement, we already have agreements in place with all our neighbouring fire and rescue services to provide mutual assistance and support. We are part of a national agreement and network of resources and can provide and receive support from all over the country.

In addition to the fire and rescue network of which we are a part of, we are also members of the Local Resilience Forum (LRF) and play a key role in the development and exercising of plans to deal with major incidents and risks across Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland and those highlighted in the Community and National Risk Registers. This multi-agency approach ensures high levels of confidence in the emergency plans and business continuity arrangements we've developed.

Work with the LRF also encourages community resilience, working in collaboration with our partners to make our communities self-reliant and resilient in the event of an incident or challenging scenario e.g. severe weather, floods, snow, or water shortages.



Risk (Reviewing, Assessing, Managing) and Community Risk Model (CRM)

Hazard Identification and Risk Analysis - What is a risk?

For Community Risk Management Planning in the fire and rescue service, a risk is defined as:

A combination of the likelihood and consequences of hazardous events

The key terms are defined as follows:

Hazard - A potential source of harm

Hazardous Event - A potential event that can cause harm

Likelihood - The chance of something happening. May be described by the probability, frequency or uncertainty of events

Consequence - The outcome of an event. Specifically, the severity or extent of harm caused by an event

This technical definition links to the risk assessment process. It refers to "hazardous events", which are potential events that can cause harm. Fire and rescue services record actual incidents of these types and produce statistics on their frequency and consequence. However, "hazardous events" also include possible incidents that have not yet happened but might happen in the future.

What are Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service's Community Risks/Hazards?

Our CRMP is designed to keep people and places safe and takes account of the hazardous events faced by our communities, including the likelihood and consequence of fires, road traffic collisions, flooding and collapsed buildings amongst others. It's focused on how best our resources can be used to manage and/or reduce and limit the risks.

Reviewing Our Risks -

When we develop a CRMP, we engage with multiple partners and use a variety of sources to review existing risks and identify new ones. These sources include historical incident data, demographic data, performance data, high risk location information, local development strategies and informed and expert opinions. We also consider the impact of wider changes in society, including government policy, economic growth, the environment and climate change, evolving communities, technological progress and the issues recently identified in relation to the culture within Fire and Rescue Services.

For our emergency response capability, the key areas we looked at were availability of resources, response times to incidents and the individual station demand profiles. We also considered our prevention and protection activities in our future planning, reviewing the use and allocation of our available resources to mitigate the impact of identified risks.

All this data and information helps us understand the needs of our communities, identify locations of potential peak demand, and assess our capacity to respond. It's also used to anticipate trends that may result in an increase in demand as well as opportunities to reduce the current levels.

! Risk (Reviewing, Assessing, Managing) and Community Risk Model (CRM)

Assessing Risks/Hazards

Our Community Risk Model (CRM) uses all this information to predict where a serious incident is more likely to occur, relative to other locations within our area. It combines the overall level of deprivation with historic incident data and identifies localities which are more likely to require our response, relative to other localities. The result is a broad view of risk at a locality level, which then informs our decisions about where we should best allocate our resources.

We've mapped our station locations on to the CRM to show how they are currently placed to reflect the potential hazards within our communities. The map shows how each locality has been given a risk category depending on the level and types of incidents attended and overall levels of deprivation. Incidents which are more likely to result in death or injury have been weighted higher.

Our community hazards, identified across all areas of the Service are detailed in each of the five Service Strategies. These strategies outline the challenges we face in each area, the hazards, how we plan to meet the challenge, and the specific actions the Service will complete to deliver this Community Risk Management Plan.

These hazards are recorded on the Service's Organisational Risk Register (ORR). Each hazard has been evaluated against our robust risk management process and involves the completion and analysis of a risk assessment template to understand the likelihood and consequence of the hazard. This informs the risk value and the management level required to manage the risk. The content of the ORR is reviewed regularly by the Strategic Leadership Team and The Corporate Governance Committee (which is attended by members of the CFA).

Additional risks affecting our communities can be located on the Local Resilience Forum, Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland Community Risk Register or on the National Risk Register [National Risk Register](#).

Supporting Information and Data

The detailed data we use to support our decision making is detailed in Appendix 1. It is based on the last five years of information and informs us where the greatest risks are, the volume and profile of our incidents, where and when they are happening, what type of incidents are occurring and how quickly we can get to them. It also informs us where the prevention and protection activities are being undertaken, and the location of potential foreseeable risks.

Based on the data within the three maps below (and the additional data in Appendix 1), we are confident that the locations of our stations, and those of neighbouring services, best meet the community risks and foreseeable demand which the Service will have to respond to.

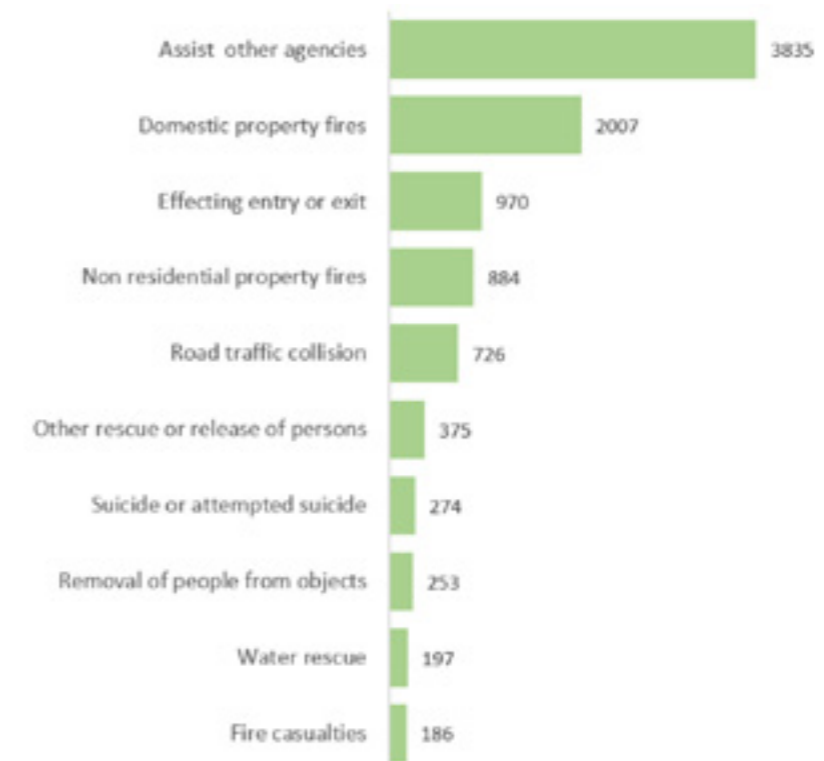
The previous 10-minute response time target to all life risk incidents, which includes the call handling time has been reviewed. By combining our historic incident and travel time data with academic research containing a literature review, The Service is comfortable that the 10-minute target is suitable for Primary Domestic Dwelling fires, with all "other types" of life risk incidents being attended in an average of 12 minutes, which is achievable for the majority of our life risk incidents.

The recommendations are appropriate and affordable based on the risk in the area. Alternative options would involve relocating the second fire engine from Eastern or Central stations in the city.

Community Risk Model

Background

The purpose of the Community Risk Model (CRM) is to identify locations where Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service (LFRS) is more likely to attend life risk incidents. It is based on five years of incident data (Jan 2018 – Dec 2022) and combined with the indices of multiple deprivation.



Weightings

These incident types are grouped into five broad categories and are weighted based on the frequency of casualties resulting from them. The indices of multiple deprivation (a measure to identify deprived areas) and fire casualty variables are weighted based on professional judgement. The weightings are given below and total 100%.

- Road traffic collisions (extrications): **35%**
- Special service life risk: **25%**
- Indices of multiple deprivation: **20%**
- Domestic property fires: **10%**
- Non-domestic property fires: **5%**
- Fire casualties: **5%**

Change over Time

Compared to the model last used for Community Risk Management Planning in 2019, there has been an updated indices of multiple deprivation. There has been a continued decrease in property fires of between 5-15% but an increase in fire casualty incidents of 9%.

Conversely, the increasing trend in non-fire incidents has continued, with a 150% increase in assist other agencies. In addition, there has been over a 110% increase in water rescues, a 90% increase in suicides/ attempted suicides and over 80% increase in removing people from object related incidents.

Table 2. Number of LSOAs by Band and Associated Statistics

Band	Percentage of LSOAs	Number of LSOAs	Average Incidents per LSOA
Very High	Top 5%	31	45
High	Next 10%	61	27
Medium	Next 25%	153	19
Low	Next 40%	243	12
Very Low	Bottom 20%	122	7

Interpreting the Risk Model

The risk model shows which places are more at risk, relative to the whole of Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland (LLR). This means that it shows for example that New Parks in Leicester is higher risk than Oakham in Rutland.

The model provides a generalised view of risk in an area and does not consider personal circumstances such as level of vulnerability. This means, not everyone living in a higher risk area is equally high risk and not everyone in lower risk areas are low risk.

The model now uses the nationally defined set of risk bands which is set out below. It describes the bands in terms of Lower Super Output Areas (LSOAs), these are the small areas used to calculate statistics of which LLR has 611. Each of these small areas has an average population of 1,500 people.

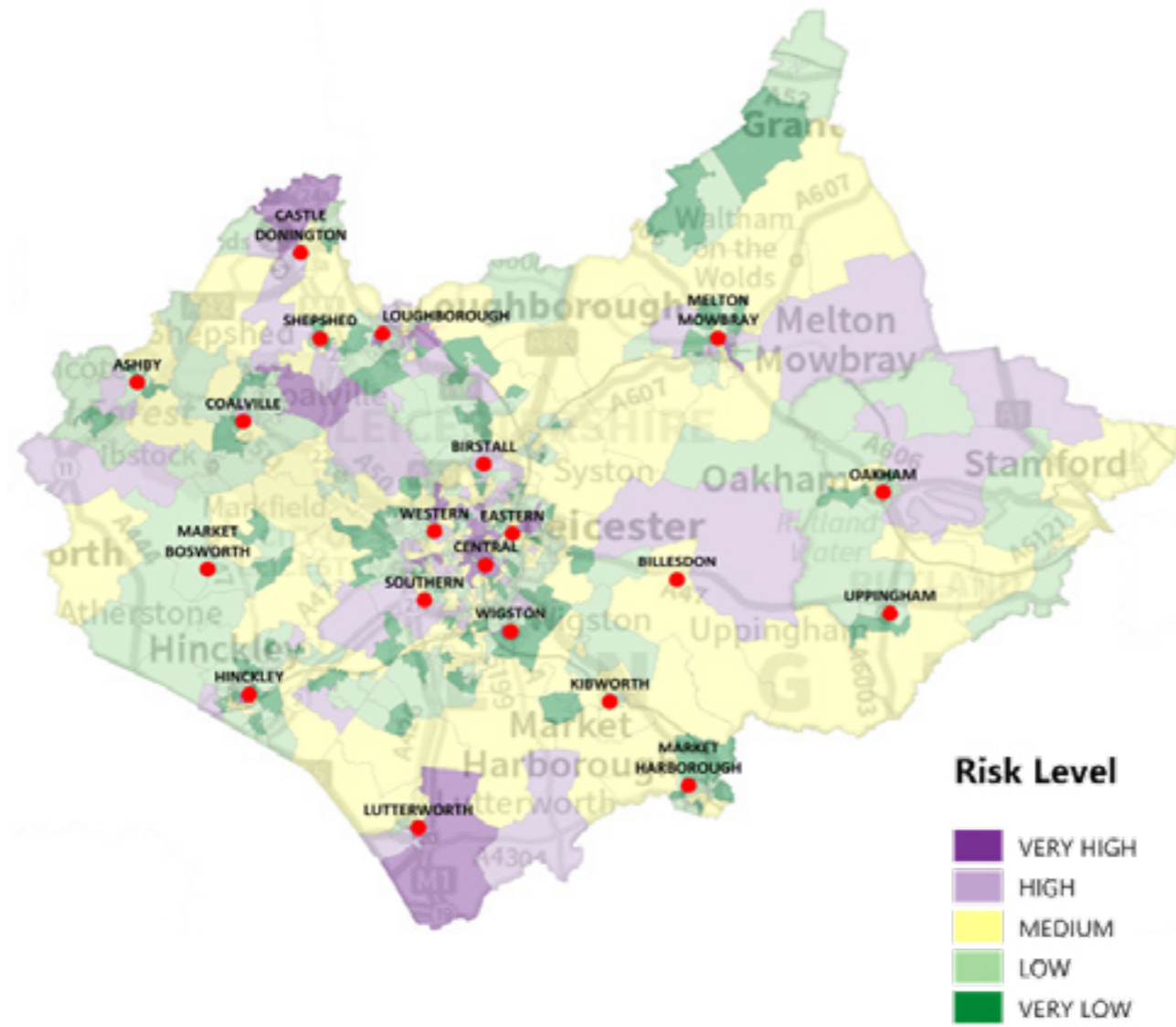
Table 3 shows the spread of risk by local authority, the darker the shading the higher the percentage of areas in the local authority for the corresponding risk category.

Table 3. The percentage of areas by risk category by local authority

District	VERY HIGH	HIGH	MEDIUM	LOW	VERY LOW
Blaby	0%	8%	18%	47%	27%
Charnwood	3%	14%	20%	39%	23%
Harborough	4%	6%	34%	30%	26%
Hinckley and Bosworth	2%	3%	23%	47%	26%
Leicester	11%	13%	33%	34%	9%
Melton	3%	13%	30%	33%	20%
North West Leicestershire	3%	9%	14%	60%	14%
Oadby and Wigston	3%	6%	11%	25%	56%
Rutland	0%	9%	30%	48%	13%

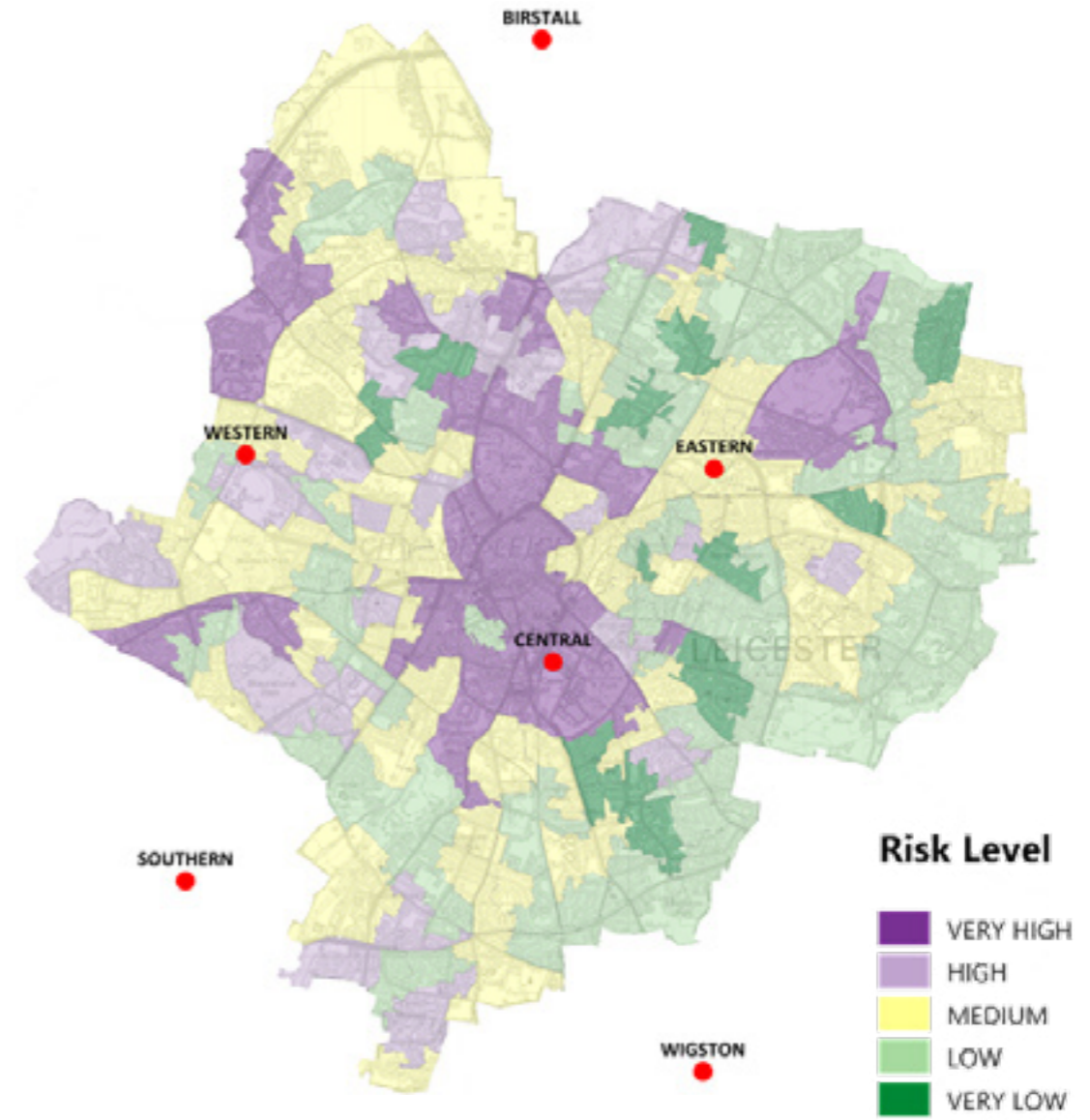
Map 1. Community Risk Model

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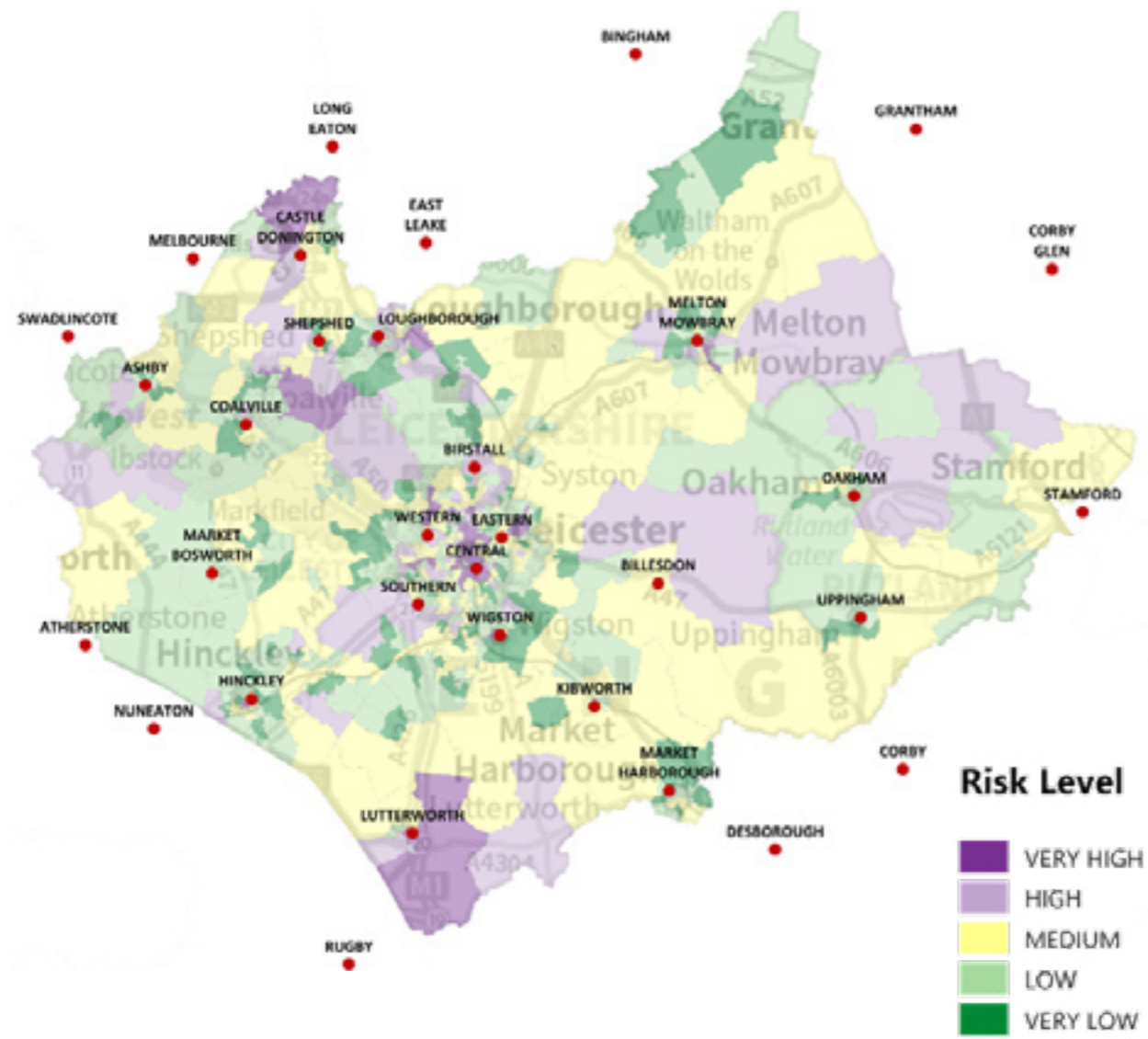
Map 2. Community Risk Model - Leicester

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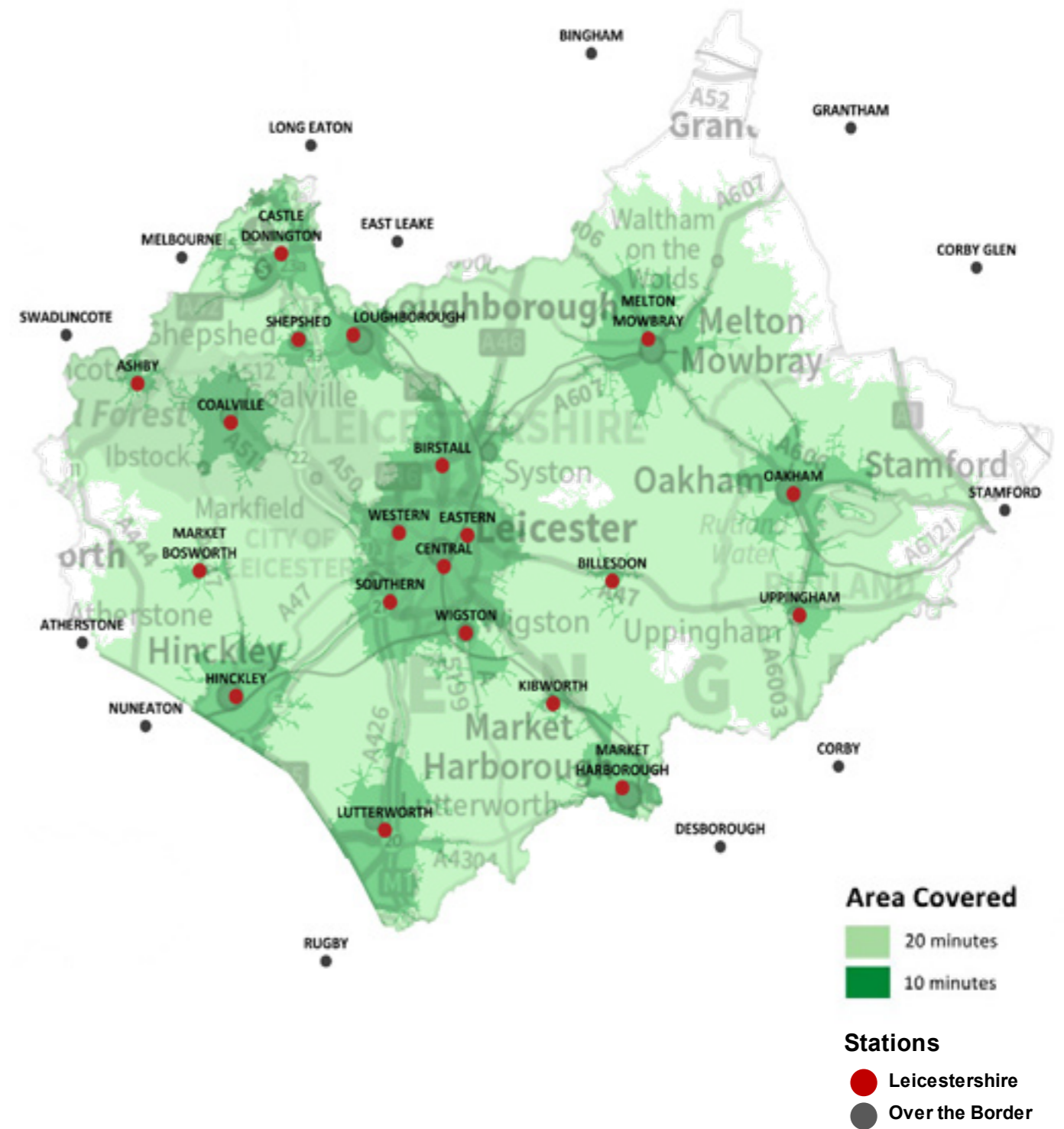
Map 3. Community Risk Model – Selected Over the Border Stations

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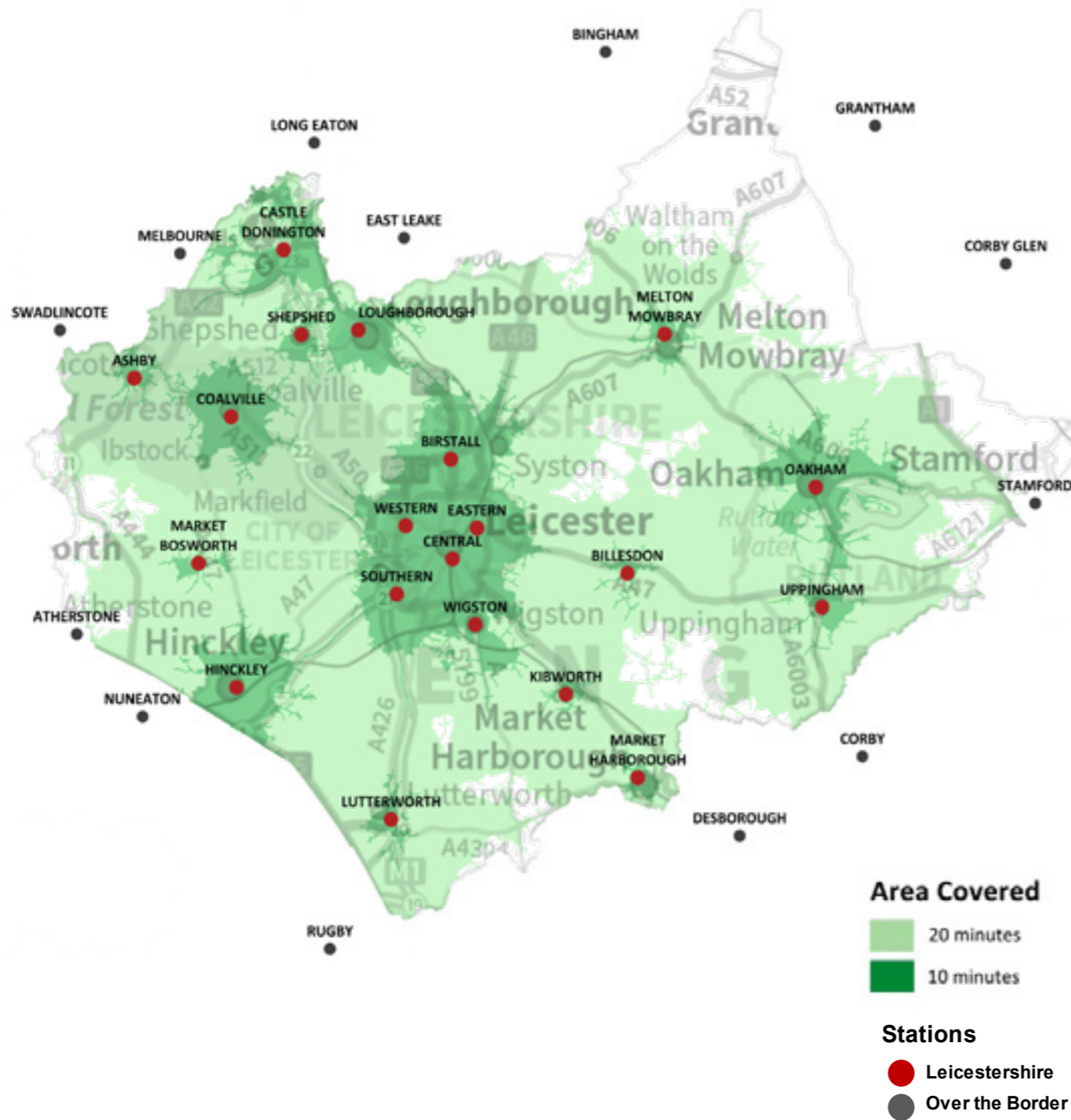
Map 4. 10 and 20 Minute Modelled Response Times in the Daytime

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Map 5. 10 and 20 Minute Modelled Response Times in the Night-time

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Safer Communities Strategy

The Aim: Fewer incidents with reduced consequences

- Targeted prevention, protection and resilience activities.
- Manage business and community risk effectively.
- Effective partnership working.

The Challenge:

Fire deaths and injuries have a strong link with social deprivation and the health and wellbeing of individuals. Fire has more of an impact on the elderly and vulnerable groups within our community. Reducing these risks represents a sizeable challenge, particularly when set against an ageing population.

Putting communities first, we need to continue to identify and engage with those who are vulnerable to fire and other emergencies. We need to deliver risk-based prevention and protection activities and reduce the likelihood and consequences of these emergencies.

We want to deliver effective services in all our communities with a person-centred approach. We will do this by working with partners, evaluating and improving our engagement with communities and better understanding their needs. To do this efficiently we need to develop our staff, make best use of resources and review partnership activities, in particular the Serious Violence Duty.

We must be prepared to meet any challenge that reduces our ability to keep our communities safe and secure. We will do this by planning for and responding to events that impact on our staff, our infrastructure, business functions and core services.

The diverse range of domestic properties, commercial and industrial sites as well as other infrastructure within our area present varying degrees of risk, not just limited to fire. We will continue to learn from national and local incidents when developing our operational preparedness. We will ensure that our staff have access to accurate, relevant and timely information and work with partners to assist us to mitigate the impact of emergencies when they occur.

The Hazards:

- A lack of collaboration/partnership working could prevent accurate, timely information/activities being shared to enable effective interventions.
- Failure to engage effectively increases the risk of information and help not being received by those who would benefit from it most.
- Failure to deliver an effective Fire Protection Risk-Based Inspection Programme, quality Home Safety Checks and community engagement work increases the risk to individuals and communities being affected by fire and rescue related incidents.



Safer Communities Strategy Cont'd

Meeting the challenge:

To meet the challenge, we will:

- ✓ Develop our staff to improve their productivity and effectiveness in delivering better outcomes for our communities.
- ✓ Deliver targeted, innovative safety education and inspections through skilled staff.
- ✓ Better understand our communities needs through improved engagement with them.
- ✓ Improve partnership working to enable us to identify, support and protect those vulnerable to emergencies.
- ✓ Work with partners to promote health and wellbeing of our communities to keep them safe and well, informing and warning them of risks that may occur.
- ✓ Identify and share organisational learning of local and national events to reduce the likelihood of reoccurrence.
- ✓ Make available accurate, relevant and timely risk information supporting prevention, protection and resilience activities.
- ✓ Improve our firefighting water testing capability ensuring an effective response to fires.
- ✓ Continually improve the health, safety and wellbeing culture.
- ✓ Continually monitor and evaluate the effectiveness of our activities.

Actions to deliver the 'Aim' of: Fewer incidents with reduced consequences:

- Collaborate and work with partners to reduce the risk to our communities.
- Continue to implement an effective Fire Protection Risk Based Inspection Programme for commercial buildings.
- Continue to implement an effective programme of Home Safety Check visits to reduce domestic dwelling fires.
- Continue to target and help those vulnerable to fire and rescue related incidents.
- Improve community engagement and equality of access.



Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service



Response Strategy

The Aim: Respond effectively to incidents.

- Manage calls to fires and other emergency incidents.
- Provide 24/7 response to local, regional and international incidents.
- Supply the appropriate resources and attend incidents to meet the needs of our communities.
- Meet our communities' expectations in resolving emergencies.

The Challenge:

The nature and range of emergency incidents we respond to has changed in recent years, but the expectation of the community remains the same. When emergencies happen, we respond in the most effective and safe way to protect and limit damage to life, property and the environment.

We need to ensure that our staff are competent and our firefighting vehicles are available. We will continue to be flexible in the way we manage and deal with emergencies, from receiving the call to after the incident, whilst seeking to develop collaborative opportunities in our response to emergencies.

Our key priorities must be to ensure that we have the right people, in the right place, doing the right thing, in the right way, maximising capacity, to enable us to meet our communities' expectations.

We need to understand what our communities expect and what is important to them; only then can we deliver an effective response.

The Hazards:

- Appliance availability and our response times to fire and rescue related incidents is ineffective doesn't meet our target of attending all Primary Domestic Dwelling fires in an average of 10 Minutes (including the call time) and all "other types" of life risk incidents in an average of 12 minutes (Including the call time).
- Climate change will see an increase in flooding, water rescue and wildfire incidents.
- The impact and frequency of road traffic collisions on major and rural roads.
- An increase in 'special service' incidents (e.g. bariatric transfer, gaining entry on behalf of partners etc.) reducing our availability for traditional fire and rescue incidents.
- An increase in the utilisation and disposal of lithium-ion battery related incidents may cause longer more protracted incident attendance.
- The staff and public impact from the effects of contaminants and effluents in smoke from some fire incidents will need to be considered.

! Response Strategy Cont'd

Meeting the challenge:

To meet community expectations of the right people, in the right place at the right time, we need to adopt different ways of working to support the availability of emergency response vehicles.

We will:

- ✓ Be ready to respond to emergency incidents;
 - Emergency calls answered and managed effectively.
 - Equipment and PPE well maintained.
 - Appliances available to respond with competent staff.
 - Support the health and wellbeing of our staff.
- ✓ Understand the risk;
 - Identity the risks to the public and review plans to minimise these risks.
 - Understand, plan and exercise for the risks our Firefighters may face.
- ✓ Identify those that may be vulnerable to fire;
 - Reduce accidental fires in the home.
- ✓ Review how we perform;
 - Review post incident and training debriefs to identify improved ways of working.
 - Ask those who used our services how we performed.

Actions to deliver the 'Aim' of: Respond effectively to incidents

- Amend the crewing and fire engine allocation at the following stations to address the concerns of the Health and Safety Executive with the DCP duty system and meet the needs and demands of the communities.
- Castle Donington - Change from DCP duty system to Day Crewed. Appliance crewed at night by combining the tactical response crews from Loughborough and Western Stations.
- Loughborough - Introduction of an On-Call section and an additional appliance. Tactical Response Vehicle to relocate to Castle Donington at night.
- Western - Introduction of an additional Tactical Response Vehicle during the day, in addition to the existing appliance for additional prevention and protection work. Tactical Response Vehicle to relocate to Castle Donington at night.
- On completion of a trial, consider deploying Variable Response Vehicles to stations to either replace 'end of life' fire engines or Tactical Response Vehicles to improve appliance availability, flexible crewing arrangements or provide functionality to greater suit local incident demand requirements, which may include wildfires and flooding incidents.
- Provide additional water rescue capability to two further Wholetime stations, increasing the total to five across the Service (Birstall, Loughborough, Oakham, Southern and Wigston) to meet the increasing risk and likelihood of flooding and water related incidents being experienced due to climate change.
- Internal and external education and process change to reduce the impact of contaminants on our staff and our communities.

£ Finance and Resources Strategy

The Aim: Deliver value for money quality services.

- A well-managed and transparent budget.
- Robust and effective procurement activities.
- Reliable, secure and effective ICT systems.
- Fit for purpose estate, vehicles and operational equipment.

The Challenge:

We need to continue to develop, review and work in partnership internally and externally to provide quality services, evaluating their effectiveness to maximise our resources against a backdrop of continuing financial uncertainty.

We need to harness and develop ideas, encourage innovation and ensure that our systems are available, accessible and secure, with effective and efficient processes to support service delivery.

We need to continue to maintain, modernise and develop our estate, fleet and equipment, considerate of our environmental impact, diverse workforce and changing delivery models.

The Hazards:

- Service premises, vehicles and equipment do not meet equality, environmental or corporate standards in training and protecting our staff and keeping our communities safe.
- ICT technologies/services will be disrupted and/or data leaked from unauthorised sources (cyber-attacks).
- ICT systems and service processes are not regularly reviewed and updated.
- The Service fails to respond adequately to the financial challenges it faces and sustain a balanced budget.





Finance and Resources Strategy Cont'd

Meeting the challenge:

To meet the challenge, we will:

- ✓ Develop and agree a medium-term financial plan, set a balanced budget for each financial year, manage and report spend against it.
- ✓ Deliver effective financial services to current and ex-employees, suppliers and customers.
- ✓ Develop our workforce and work with partners to improve procurement arrangements.
- ✓ Improve the security, accessibility and functionality of our ICT infrastructure.
- ✓ Listen to the ideas of our workforce and deliver innovative solutions that benefits service delivery, the environment, our workforce, or realises efficiencies.
- ✓ Work with others where it is financially, corporately or operationally advantageous to do so without reducing the quality of service.
- ✓ Evaluate and produce plans to develop, maintain and modernise our estate, fleet and equipment provisions, ensuring they are fit for purpose, cost effective, considering the impact they have on the environment and service delivery.

Actions to deliver the 'Aim' of: Deliver value for money quality services

- Successfully implement the five-year Fleet Replacement Plan.
- Ensure our equipment is new or serviced regularly.
- Successfully implement the five-year Estate plan of station improvements and refurbishments.
- Implement the ICT plan, reviewing and updating systems and processes (including cyber prevention activities).
- Deliver improvements towards achieving the Government's carbon reduction targets and our own commitment to sustainability.



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People Strategy

The Aim: An engaged and productive workforce

- Striving to improve the service we deliver.
- Listening and engaging with our employees and our communities.
- Ensuring our people know that their health and wellbeing is important to us.
- Being uncompromising in our commitment to diversity and an inclusive, cohesive workforce.

The Challenge:

The Service will recruit, develop and champion talented people embracing inclusion and the diversity of our workforce and communities.

Our efforts will focus on ensuring that we create and sustain a positive working environment for all, holding everyone to account and living our core values.

We will enable and develop our leaders at all levels by having clear development and career pathways focusing on personal growth, improvement, and flexibility.

As well as leadership skills, we aim to have people who can effectively manage their teams by providing clarity and consistency supported by policies and procedures that enable them to manage effectively.

As a Service, we will engage with our employees to help understand the changing demands and role of the fire and rescue service; working in partnership with others and embracing ownership and accountability.

Our support to all employees will focus on their health and wellbeing. As such, we will continue to enhance our understanding and approaches to individual needs and in particular areas such as neurodiversity, mental ill health and contamination.

Workforce planning and employee development will be at the cornerstone of this strategy ensuring that we can meet the challenges of a changing service.

We recognise that staff need clear direction along with developing new skills. This strategy acknowledges the value of diversity of thought, values and beliefs of our workforce. To build on our success, we will promote and develop leadership behaviours that generate trust, encourage a sense of responsibility and communicate a shared purpose.



 **People Strategy Cont'd**

The Hazards:

- Failure to recruit the required operational and support staff to meet the needs of the Service.
- Increased staff turnover could result in our staff being inexperienced and not effectively trained.
- The workforce remains unrepresentative of the communities of Leicester, Leicestershire, and Rutland, impacting future recruitment, retention and community engagement activities, resulting in not meeting the responsibilities of the Public Sector Equality duty.
- We fail to ensure our culture is one in which all people can thrive.



Meeting the challenge:

To meet the challenge, we will:

- ✓ Provide clear leadership to ensure everyone who works for Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service understands the pivotal role their individual contribution plays in contributing to achieving Our Plan and serving our community.
- ✓ Provide clear expected standards of technical and behavioural competence and ways for people to understand their own performance, governed and assured against national guidelines and standards.
- ✓ Embed our values and behaviours and the NFCC Core Code of Ethics into all our actions.
- ✓ Be uncompromising in our commitment to inclusion, diversity and cohesion.
- ✓ Deliver worthwhile, regular situational feedback and performance and development reviews.
- ✓ Provide a blended range of training resources that support the development of knowledge, skills and behaviours for growth in role, and support opportunities for career progression and promotion.
- ✓ Using the national leadership framework we will implement career pathways that support people in reaching their full potential.
- ✓ Review the individuals and the organisation's experience of all people processes and policies; from selection through to exit.
- ✓ Align and evolve the activities through workforce planning with a strong focus on people, process and systems.
- ✓ Understand the needs and deliver interventions to prevent physical and mental ill health. Direct people to support services when they need them.
- ✓ Seek to address the barriers to recruiting a diverse workforce and creating an inclusive working environment.
- ✓ Collect and analyse people related data in order to make evidence-based decisions that improve the performance of our Service.

 **People Strategy Cont'd**

Actions to deliver the 'Aim' of: An engaged and productive workforce

- Deliver our Annual Equalities Plan and improve the diversity of our workforce.
- Enhance our approach to employee engagement.
- Enable a positive working environment for all our employees and hold people to account against the core values.
- Develop our people at all levels.
- Ensure appropriate health and wellbeing interventions are implemented and maintained to support our staff.
- Delivery of effective workforce planning and succession planning to ensure progression and opportunity throughout the Service.





Governance Strategy

The Aim: Provide Assurance

- Well-informed communities.
- Well-informed staff.
- We'll know what our communities think.
- We'll know what our staff think.

The Challenge:

The core principles of good governance is to encourage openness and comprehensive stakeholder engagement.

To do this, we need to understand what our communities need. We need to engage with them and have reliable, timely and understandable information to help us make informed decisions. We need to know how well we are doing and make effort to do better in areas identified for improvement.

We also need to engage internally to ensure that those who work for our organisation are given opportunities and have the ability to communicate openly and transparently. By doing this we will work together to deliver a clear direction for the future and better explain any change.

With robust governance arrangements in place, we will be ensuring that we are able to act with integrity and demonstrate a strong commitment to ethical values. This will be supported by implementing good practices in transparency reporting.

We want to develop and test arrangements to protect our own business from the impact of incidents and emergencies and be sure we are doing the right things for our diverse workforce and the different communities we serve.

The Hazards:

- Failure to effectively implement the findings and areas for improvement identified in the HMICFRS Inspection Report and the recommendations of the HMICFRS values and culture 'Spotlight' report.
- Failure to implement and comply fully with the range of Fire Standards Board Fire Standards.
- Failure to act in relation to the key findings from the most recent internal staff opinion/cultural survey.
- Failure to consult effectively with our communities regarding the strategic direction of the Service.
- Failure to achieve compliance with UK General Data Protection Regulation (UK GDPR) and the Data Protection Act 2018Z in relation to the use of people data.



Governance Strategy Cont'd

Meeting the challenge:

To meet the challenge, we will:

- ✓ Engage with staff and all communities on major changes and key decisions affecting our Service.
- ✓ Promote open and honest communication across the Service.
- ✓ Make our plans and policies available and easy to understand.
- ✓ Seek the views of our communities on how we do things.
- ✓ Collect, manage and use information effectively publishing what we are legally required to do.
- ✓ Monitor and report on our risks and performance so everyone knows how we are doing.
- ✓ Support independent audits and inspections.

Actions to deliver the 'Aim' of: Provide Assurance

- Implement the most recent HMICFRS Inspection Improvement Plan and the HMICFRS Values and Culture Report recommendations.
- Implement improvements and suggestions identified by our staff.
- Deliver compliance with the Fire Standards Board Fire Standards.
- Comply with our responsibilities from a data protection and GDPR perspective.
- Build improved trust and engagement with our communities, ensuring that communication methods are effective.
- Evaluate activities to inform future initiatives and improvements.
- Manage our organisational risks and ensure our business continuity plans are effective and tested regularly.



HMICFRS Inspection Results

The HMICFRS undertook their last inspection in May/June 2022. The results were published in January 2023. The hard work that all of our staff has put in since our last inspection in 2018, has been recognised, with HMICFRS stating:

“I am pleased to see that the Service has made progress since our 2018 inspection. The Service took our recommendations seriously and produced a comprehensive improvement plan to monitor progress. It has made improvements in all the areas we identified, with 20 out of 24 areas for improvement from the first round being resolved. This is a good example of what improvements can be made when a service focuses on the main findings of our inspection. Areas we have seen the greatest improvement in are protection and how the Service looks after its people.”

They also noted that we had improved in many areas and highlighted some of our key improvements as follows:

- **Introduction of new values and behaviours, with improved culture.**
- **Increased provision for staff wellbeing.**
- **Improved focus on equality, diversity, inclusion, and fairness.**
- **Improvements in protection and operational response.**
- **Improved work with the community and partners to drive efficiencies.**

Our next inspection is likely to take place towards the end of 2024. It is expected that the current three ‘pillars’ of Effectiveness, Efficient and People may be updated, and we are aware that a new grade of ‘Adequate’ is being introduced alongside the current gradings of: Outstanding, Good, Requires Improvement and Inadequate.

Effectiveness	Good
Understanding fires and other risks	Good
Preventing fires and other risks	Requires Improvement
Protecting the public through fire regulation	Good
Responding to fires and other emergencies	Good
Responding to major and multi agency incidents	Good
Efficiency	Requires Improvement
Making best use of resources	Requires Improvement
Future affordability	Good
People	Good
Promoting the right values and culture	Good
Getting the right people/skills	Good
Ensuring fairness and promoting diversity	Good
Managing performance and developing leaders	Good

Monitoring and Review

Monitoring the successful delivery of our CRMP, our aims, objectives and actions is completed through our district and departmental plans, and is undertaken throughout the year.

Our plans will have a diverse range of activities within them that link into the outcomes of the strategies. Governance arrangements for these tasks will vary. The Combined Fire Authority and Corporate Governance Committee will oversee key areas, with other actions monitored and challenged throughout the year depending on their corporate significance through the Senior Leadership Team, Tactical Management Team, Service Development Programme, departmental and other management meetings.



Measuring and Evaluating Success

The success of these strategies will come from measuring how well we achieve the outcomes and in evaluating the success of an activity, against its original objectives.

To do this, we will complete post activity evaluation assessments, compare ourselves with other fire and rescue services and ask our communities how well they think we are doing. Things we do will have their own success criteria and will feature within all our departmental and district team plans and projects.

We will:

- ✓ Know how well we engaged with staff and our communities on major changes affecting the Service and if our plans were available and easy to understand.
- ✓ Obtain community feedback on our performance.
- ✓ Effectively evaluate our community engagement activities.
- ✓ Have audit and inspection reports telling us how we've done.
- ✓ Share the key decisions we make with staff and communities.
- ✓ Have effective data capture and management reporting.
- ✓ Publish our data and key performance indicators.
- ✓ Share information about our successes.
- ✓ Have an external audit unqualified opinion on our annual Statement of Accounts, Value for Money conclusion and Annual Governance Statement.



- ✓ Have no significant loss of functionality through ICT system downtime.
- ✓ Achieve all compliance standards.
- ✓ Meet statutory requirements for responding to Freedom of Information requests.
- ✓ Measure delivery against time, cost and quality on projects.
- ✓ Publish an Annual Report and Statement of Assurance.

Budget and Resources (Risk and Resource Methodology)

We are content that we have a robust medium term financial plan in place to meet the needs of the Service in 2023/2024. We do still require clarity on future financial settlements from the Government before we can be confident of our position for the duration of this CRMP. This position will be influenced by external factors not in our control, including reduced income or increased costs as a result of pay awards or pension contributions.

We remain mindful that our Band D Council Tax cost is £74.29 per year, this is the cheapest in the East Midlands and is in the lowest quartile of Combined Fire Authorities in England.

Consultation (including pre-consultation, stakeholder and public engagement)

A public pre-consultation survey has been undertaken via social media asking which areas people felt the Service should focus on during the duration of this CRMP. A total of 143 responses were received, the public suggested the following:

- 34% - Reducing the number of fires in and around the home.
- 15% - Providing more information about how we keep you safe.
- 15% - Ensuring commercial buildings are safe for public occupancy.
- 18% - Reducing the number of Road Traffic Collisions on our roads.
- 14% - Preparing for more flooding and wildlife incidents.
- 4% - Responding effectively to non-fire related incidents.

The full public consultation took place between September and November 2023, and involved engaging with local communities, attending organised forums and utilising social media to understand what is important to them, and what they believe to be their greatest 'hazards' from a fire perspective.

The full public consultation, which followed the 'gunning principles' took place between Friday 1 September - Friday 24 November 2023, and involved:

In total, 188 survey responses were received with three-fifths (60.6%) of respondents being members of the public. Just under a quarter (24.5%) were serving firefighters or support staff.

It is estimated that over 144,000 public interactions were made during the consultation:

- 119,377 impressions, likes and shares via social media
- 3,000 leaflets were distributed to stations and Community Educators for sharing during home safety checks, a Pride Event, Have a Go Days, charity car washes and community safety events
- 16,289 leaflets delivered by the Royal Mail to postcodes in Leicester City with diverse communities
- 2,305 views were received on the Community Risk Management Plan consultation website
- 4,245 emails were sent to stakeholders
- Internal news articles read by 316 members of staff.

The outcomes of the public consultation were presented and reviewed at the Combined Fire Authority meeting in February 2024, where approval was gained to implement the proposals and actions within the CRMP 2024-2028.

Glossary

2-2-4 Duty System

Fire engine crewed by Wholetime employees who work two day shifts, followed by two night shifts, after which they have the next four days off.

Automatic Fire Alarm

Emergency incidents caused by the automatic operation of either a fire alarm or firefighting equipment (e.g. sprinklers), but on arrival there was no fire present.

Day Crewing Plus

Fire engine crewed by Wholetime employees who work a self-rostered 24-hour shift system and are immediately available to respond to emergency incidents.

Day Crewing

Fire engine crewed by Wholetime employees who work a self-rostered 12-hour shift system and are immediately available to respond to emergency incidents.

Equality of Access

Ensuring the process of developing a community profile that is fully inclusive by not only actively identifying those at high risk, but also other groups who, although may not be deemed at risk, may be unaware, unable, or have chosen not to engage with the services available to them.

VRVs

Variable Response Vehicles are operational response firefighting vehicles staffed by between 2 and 5 firefighters. The VRVs are larger than existing Tactical Response Vehicles, they carry more equipment and provide an off-road capability on unmade surfaces.

On-Call

Fire engine crewed by employees who are available to respond to emergency incidents from home or work, alerted by a pager.

Primary Fires

Fires involving casualties, property or any other items that are insurable.

RTC

Any emergency incident that involves a road traffic collision.

Self-Rostering

Fire engine crewed by Wholetime employees who work a self-rostered 12-hour shift system and are immediately available to respond to emergency incidents.

Secondary Fires

Small fires, such as grass, rubbish, derelict or abandoned vehicles.

Wholetime

Fire engine crewed by Wholetime employees who work a shift system and are immediately available to respond to emergency incidents.

Contaminants

The products of combustion from fires, often described as soot and carbonaceous material or deposits.

Legislation

The Combined Fire Authority (CFA) maintains key responsibilities that they are bound to carry out. These are primarily found within:

- [Fire and Rescue Services Act 2004](#)
- [Civil Contingencies Act 2004](#)
- [The Regulatory Reform \(Fire Safety\) Order 2005](#)
- [The Fire and Rescue Services \(Emergencies\) \(England\) Order 2007](#)
- [Localism Act 2011](#)
- [Fire and Rescue National Framework for England](#)
- [Data Protection Act](#)
- [Policing and Crime Act](#)
- [Chapter 4 – Local Responder Risk Assessment Duty](#)
- [Equality Act](#)
- [Local Government Act](#)
- [The Management of Health and Safety at Work Regulations](#)
- [Human Rights Act](#)
- [Health and Safety at Work Act](#)
- [Serious Violence Duty](#)



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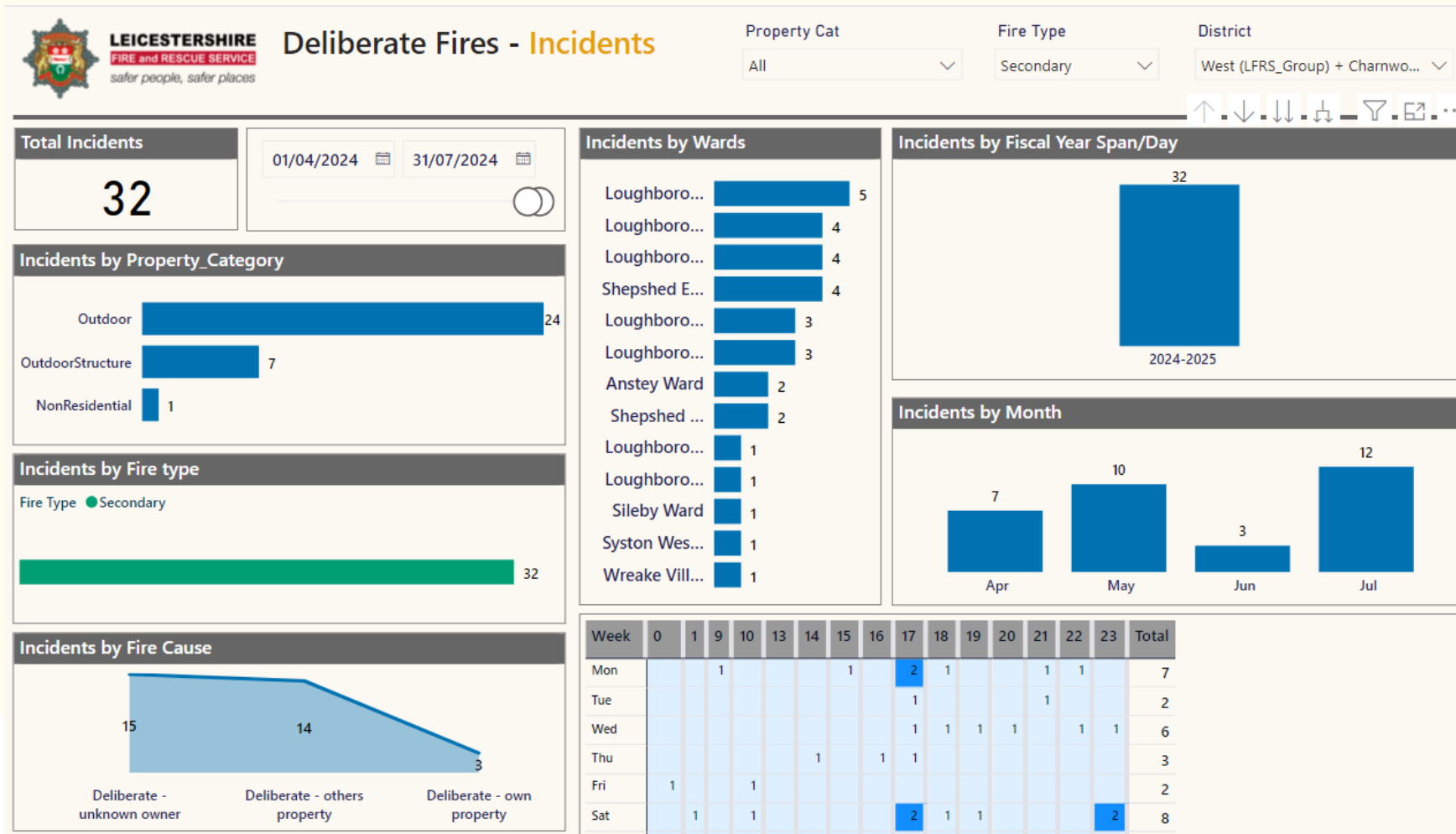
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Deliberate *Secondary Fires (1st Apr 24 - Jan 6th 24)



*Secondary fires are generally small outdoor fires, not involving people or property. These include refuse fires, grassland fires and fires in derelict buildings or vehicles, unless these fires involved casualties or rescues, or five or more pumping appliances attended, in which case they become primary fires. Also, LFRS considers 'non-insurable property or items'



Deliberate Secondary Fires

Deliberate Secondary Fires (1st Apr 24 – 31st July 24) = 25

Deliberate Secondary Fires (1st Apr 23 – 31st July 23) = 23

(8.6% increase)

Primary Fires

*Primary fires are down in the same period, 43 compared to 54

***Primary fires** are potentially more serious fires that harm people or cause damage to property and meet at least one of the following conditions:

- any fire that occurred in a (non-derelect) building, vehicle or (some) outdoor structures
- any fire involving fatalities, casualties or rescues
- any fire attended by LFRS also uses any fire involving 'insurable property'
- five or more pumping appliances

Road Traffic Collisions (1st Apr-24 to 31st July-24)



RTC Incidents ?

01/04/2024 31/07/2024

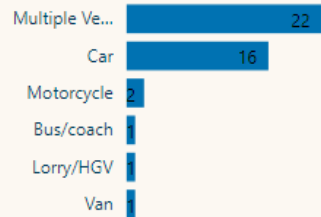
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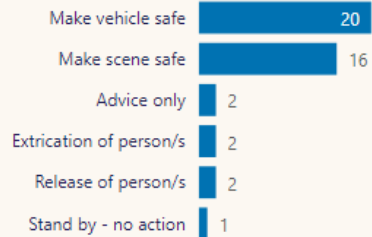
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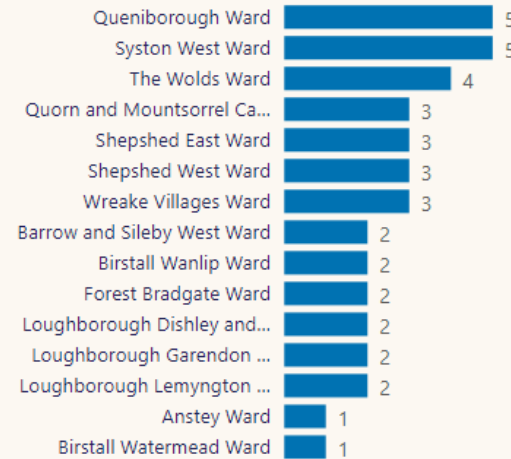
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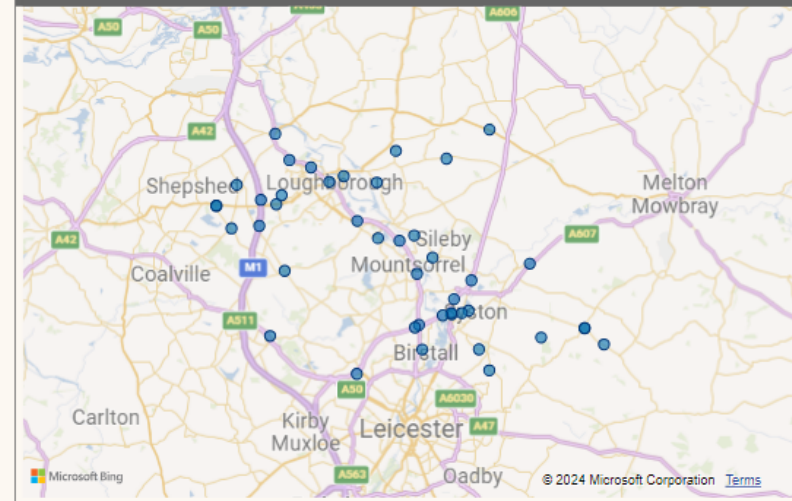
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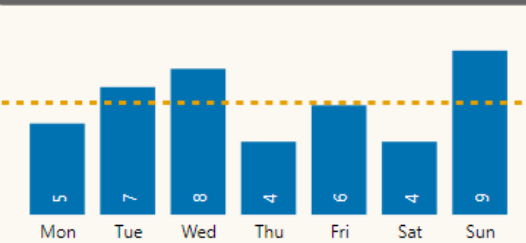
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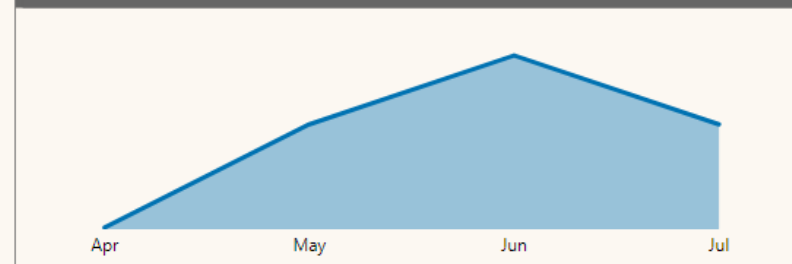
Location



Day & Hour



Year & Month



Road Traffic Collisions

Road Traffic Collisions (1st Apr 24 – 31st July 24) = **43**

Road Traffic Collisions (1st Apr 23 – 31st July 23) = **36**

19 % increase

Fatalities in RTC's – 2024 (same time period) = 0
2023 (same time period) = 0

Non-Fatal Injuries – 2024 (same time period) = 14 - 33% decrease
2023 (same time period) = 21

Home Safety Checks

Home Safety Checks (successful) – 1st April 24 to July 31st 24 = **749**

Dwelling fires in Charnwood have reduced from the same period last year from
21 to 12

(Reduction of over 42%)

End...

CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

Organisation	Loughborough University	Author	Ant Dales	Date	29/7/24
Subject Title	University update				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	Overview of university activity				
Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i>	none				
Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i>	n/a				
Priority 1 – Safeguarding communities from abuse and violent offences					
Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue with proactive patrols • CCTV now in place and we try to attend incidents and disrupt before crime can occur • Property ID marking taking place • Purchase and selling of quality D locks at cost prices • Repeat reports of student ASB to be fed into police and CBC – replaces weekly ASB meeting • Student Street Support Scheme currently under review 				
Priority 2 – To reduce the harm caused by youth ASB and youth crime					
Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 2	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Continue with proactive patrols • CCTV now in place and we try to attend incidents and disrupt before crime can occur • Property ID marking taking place • Purchase and selling of quality D locks at cost prices • Ensure suspicious activity is shared with town centre CCTV 				
Priority 3 – To reduce criminal exploitation					

Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 3	Comms to international students re fraud awareness Regular liaison with police re crime trends	
Priority 4 – To deliver statutory duties: Preventing Extremism; Community Triggers; Tackling substance misuse; Serious Violence Duty; Domestic Homicide Reviews.		
Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 4	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Training delivered to wardens, sub wardens and security re drug awareness and current trends • Self the university lead for Prevent • Community warden continues to provide support to students re being good neighbours • Self the university lead on the Protect Duty – Implementing measures to increase campus safety 	
Budget / Resource Implications	n/a	
Any key risks / issues	n/a	
Planned activity in the next Quarter – include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities	n/a	
Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities	<i>n.a</i>	
Gaps/Support Required	n/a	94

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CHARNWOOD COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP REPORT

Organisation	OPCC	Author	James O’Connell	Date	03/04/2024
Subject Title	People Zones				
Summary <i>(Purpose, background & context for the report update)</i>	<p>People Zones vision is to grow safer communities by building strengths, creating connections and empower everyone to play a role.</p> <p>Following an Asset Based Community Development (ABCD) approach, focusing on the strengths of the Bell Foundry area and highlighting its assets, People Zones aims collaborate with the community and local organisations to enhance their resilience in becoming stronger, safer, and self-sustaining</p> <p>The Bell Foundry People Zone is one of three across LLR and is an initiative funded by the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC). Having originally started in 2018, in 2022 People Zones was refreshed and refocussed with a dedicated team. James O’Connell is the Community Development Officer (CDO) for the Bell Foundry People Zone.</p> <p>At the end of 2022, the Bell Foundry Research Report highlighted the following themes that have dictated the direction focus:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Health and Wellbeing - Community Safety - Pride of Place - Celebrating the People <p>These key themes underpin the Bell Foundry People Zone Grant Fund and projects relate specifically to them. Since 2022, we have funded 11 projects to the total of £63, 319.87</p> <p>These include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Marios Tinenti Centre: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o MTC Gardening Group – ‘Back to the Fuchsias’ o MTC Leisure Pass Group o MTC Community Grants o Building Community Confidence o Tackling Men’s Inequalities - 10th Loughborough Brownies – Youth Outreach Project - Fearon Hall – ‘Stories of Kindness’ - ZamZam Unlimited Possibilities – ‘SmartScreen Studios’ - Crimestoppers UK – Crimestopper Zones 				

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Loughborough Wellbeing Centre – De-Stress Club - Limehurst Academy – Wellbeing hub <p>In September 2022, a Designing Out Crime Officer (DOCO) visited the Bell Foundry area and created the attached report with recommendations relating to improving the safety of the area. This was submitted to Charnwood Borough Council (CBC) representatives in January 2023 and subsequently, the CSP in April 2023.</p> <p>CBC assessed 80% of the recommendations as feasible & in April, agreed to progress with a pilot bin store height reduction programme, to be carried out in collaboration with Leicestershire Probation Trust’s, Community Payback team, with funding from People Zones.</p>
<p>Recommendations <i>(Any recommendations for the CSP to consider)</i></p>	<p>The CSP is requested to support the progression of the bin store height reduction pilot project that was agreed in April '24</p>
<p>Performance Data <i>(Insert any relevant performance data)</i></p>	<p><u>Bell Foundry People Zone Grant Fund</u></p> <p>Round 1 of the People Zone Grant Fund closed on Friday 2nd August. Outcomes will be communicated at a future meeting</p> <p>There will be 2 further rounds this financial year. Each round will be announced 4 weeks prior to launch, and then open for 4 weeks, although all relevant guidance and documentation is available all year round via Funding People Zones. The months for Rounds 2 & 3 will be:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - R2: October '24 - R3: January '25 <p><u>Community Payback</u></p> <p>After some initial works in the area, Community Payback await further direction from CBC in relation to additional projects within the Bell Foundry, with particular attention given to the bin store height reduction pilot</p> <p><u>Crimestopper Zones</u></p> <p>Crimestopper Zones were launched across all 3 People Zones earlier this year. Although initial results during & immediately after the Bell Foundry campaign saw zero reports, with the materials remaining within the community since then, numbers have started to increase around things like Domestic Abuse and Drug Trafficking and Supply.</p>

Priority 1 – Safeguarding communities from abuse and violent offences	
<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 1</p>	<p><u>Crimestoppers Zones</u></p> <p>There are 2 further campaigns as part of this project, with a focus on drugs, county lines, and cuckooing, before a domestic abuse and VAWG focus later in the year. These topics were decided on based on emerging themes, crime data, and discussions via the Bell Foundry People Zone steering group</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Drugs: 13/08/2024 – 26/08/2024 - VAWG / DA: October <p>Leaflets and signage will be renewed to focus on these emerging themes</p> <p><u>DOCO</u></p> <p>This project is assessed to support and safeguard the community from abuse and violent offences. Aspects relating to bin store height and location, for example, are seen as the key drivers behind this. Funding previously awarded to the MTC to support with target hardening equipment to vulnerable members of the community can further impact this</p>
Priority 2 – To reduce the harm caused by youth ASB and youth crime	
<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 2</p>	<p><u>Crimestoppers Zones</u></p> <p>On Sunday 18th August, from 2pm – 10pm, People Zones funded an AdVan to drive around the area promoting Crimestoppers messaging. Due to the time available and emerging issues in Warwick Way, the provision was offered to visit that area to highlight the service, with campaigns linked to drugs, as well as motorbike related ASB</p> <p>The AdVan tour is set to be supported by PCSO Viren Patel from the 65 Beat.</p>
Priority 3 – To reduce criminal exploitation	
<p>Update/s - including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 3</p>	<p>The very ethos of People Zones is to grow safer communities by building strengths, creating connections and empowering everyone to play a role, with many of our projects aimed to build resilience amongst the community.</p> <p><u>Crimestoppers Zones</u></p> <p>The second wave of Crimestoppers promotion will target county lines, cuckooing, and drug dealing in particular, empowering residents to report crime completely anonymously to support a reduction in criminal exploitation.</p>

Priority 4 – To deliver statutory duties: Preventing Extremism; Community Triggers; Tackling substance misuse; Serious Violence Duty; Domestic Homicide Reviews.	
Update/s - <i>including specific work, initiatives, projects etc. that contribute to priority 4</i>	Grant funded projects aim to tackle key themes such as community safety and substance misuse. Local partners and project leads engaging regularly via steering groups assists with greater collaboration towards these aims.
Budget / Resource Implications	n/a
Any key risks / issues	Delays with the bin store heigh reduction pilot could impact levels of crime within the area
Planned activity in the next Quarter – <i>include any specific work, initiatives, projects etc that will contribute to above CSP themes and priorities</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to work with and support grant funded projects - Aiming to progress with Community Payback initiatives - Work with CBC towards the area improvement project linked to the DOCO
Any other update, developments, achievements, challenges / opportunities	<p>All project updates and documents as detailed above can be found at: People Zones Leicester, Leicestershire & Rutland</p> <p>We are now on social media, please give us a follow to keep up to date with what’s going on: Leicpeoplezones Facebook</p> <p>The Bell Foundry People Zone Asset Map is embedded into the above web page but can also accessed and utilised at: Project: Bell Foundry People Zone People Zones - Community Maps</p> <p>If anyone wishes to discuss how to access and use this map within your organisation, please contact me on James.OConnell@leics.police.uk</p>
Gaps/Support Required	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Engagement with comms strategy to develop impact - Renewed focus on updates from DOCO report

**COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP
22ND AUGUST 2024**

FORWARD PROGRAMME

ITEM	DETAIL	DATE	ACTION BY
Appointment of Chair/Vice-chair	<p>The appointment of a Vice-chair is required at the first meeting following the start of each Council Year.</p> <p>(The terms of reference state that the Cabinet Lead Member for Community Safety will chair the Partnership)</p>	<p>First meeting of the new civic year <i>(Annual)</i></p>	<p>Committee Clerk</p>
Performance Update	<p>Standing Item</p>	<p>August 2024</p>	<p>Insp C. Dickens/A. Fadesco</p>
Partner Updates	<p>Standing item, to include;</p> <p>Student Street Support Scheme Update and Loughborough University Update</p> <p>Leicestershire County Council Update</p> <p>Turning Point</p> <p>Violence Reduction Network</p> <p>Loughborough BID Update</p> <p>Leicestershire Probation Service</p> <p>Leicestershire Fire and Rescue Service</p>	<p>August 2024</p>	<p>A Dales G Samra-Rai P Singleton S Devshi G Strong L Brown M Clay G Surridge</p>

ITEM	DETAIL	DATE	ACTION BY
2023/26CSP Plan Update	<p>Standing Item</p> <p>Safeguarding Communities from Violent Offences</p> <p>To reduce harm caused by youth ASB and youth crime</p> <p>To reduce criminal exploitation</p>	August 2024	PS Thomas Else / G. Vassallo/ PC Phil Martindale
CSP Plan Update	To ratify the CSP Plan, which was updated following the meeting of the CSP in January 2024.	August 2024	G Harvey
Hot Spot Policing	To receive information on Hot Spot Policing	August 2024	Leicestershire Police Representative
Student Street Support Scheme	An appreciative enquiry about the Student Street Support Scheme	October 2024	Giuseppe Vassallo
PSA Recommendations /Actions	To update on the PSA recommendations/actions	October 2024	TBC
Finance and Performance Scrutiny Committee Update	An update on the outcome of the Council's scrutiny of the Community Safety Partnership at the meeting of the Finance and Performance Scrutiny Committee	January 2025 (Annual)	T. McCabe/G. Harvey
Partnership Strategic Assessment and Community Safety Partnership Plan 2023-26	Update to be submitted for consideration and review	January 2025 (Annual)	A. Fadesco / T. McCabe

ITEM	DETAIL	DATE	ACTION BY
Draft Delivery Group Action Plans	2025/26 plans to be submitted for consideration and approval	April 2025 <i>(Annual)</i>	T. McCabe
PCC Crime Plan	To allow the partnership to review the PCC Crime Plan.	TBC	
Community Safety Partnership Scrutiny – Finance and Performance Scrutiny Committee – November 2024			
Future CSP Meetings 24 October 2024 (10am – 12pm)			