

Priority 1: Keeping people safe from harm

What Do We Know?

Key facts and figures:

Taken from [Safe City Strategic Assessment 2020](#)

- 17,928 unique victims (excluding businesses and state) were identified in 2019/20, who were involved in 24,243 (74%) of recorded crimes in the city (includes victims with valid age and sex).
- 1 in 5 (19.6%) victims experienced more than 1 crime in the year, yet these individuals accounted for over 40% of crimes (where a victim was recorded).
- Approximately half of victims were aged 25-49 years (49.9%).
- 53.4% of victims were male and 46.6% female, however, females are more likely to be repeat victims of crime than males.
- 58.8% of victims were white, 9.4% Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic and 31.7% unknown ethnicity.

What do Residents in the City Tell us needs to change?

Taken from [Safe City Strategic Assessment 2020](#) - Caution should be taken in comparing to the previous survey, as participants views on issues may have been impacted by the coronavirus pandemic

- The Southampton Safe City Survey is annual survey that ran from Tuesday 20 October 2020 to Monday 26 October 2020.
- 46% of respondents disagree that the police and other local public services are successfully dealing with crime and ASB in their local area; a -7% percentage point decline compared to the previous survey (53% disagreed).
- 47% of respondents feel crime has increased in the last 12 months; a -8% percentage point decline compared to the previous survey where 55% of respondents felt it had increased.
- Majority of respondents had not been a victim of crime or anti-social behaviour in Southampton in the last 12 months; a quarter of respondents reported being a victim (26%), which is a -6% percentage point decline compared to the previous survey where 32% of respondents reported being a victim.
- Over the last year, particularly in recent months, there has been an increase in the digital presence of the police, council and other public services – this in part could explain the favourable changes in peoples' perception of how police and other local public services are dealing with crime and ASB.
- Majority of respondents feel safe during the day in both their local area and the City Centre.
- Respondents felt less safe after dark in the City Centre and in their local areas, with respondents feeling less safe after dark in the City Centre than their local areas.
- The City has multiple areas where VAWG offences are affecting feelings of safety for females.
- An Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC) survey highlights 68% of respondents have experienced sexual harassment or assault (76% of these were female/transgender participants).
- The annual Make Your Mark Survey of children and young people, identified domestic abuse as young people's number one priority in 2020 (of 6,000 respondents).

	<p>Commit to third party reporting, improving response and outcomes for victims.</p> <p>Liaise with communities to understand issues that impact on community cohesion.</p> <p>Make crime reporting as easy as possible.</p> <p>Raise awareness of what to report and of the tools available to encourage individuals and businesses to report crime.</p> <p>Increase the level of reporting through the Southampton Business Crime Partnership DISC portal.</p>	<p>Strengthen local governance for hate crime support work.</p> <p>Collaborate Hate Crime Reporting Network on local solutions to tackling hate crime, inclusive of communities' voice and victims' perspectives.</p> <p>Ensure provision of a Hate Crime reporting App enables easy and anonymous reporting.</p> <p>Communicate the partnerships commitment to challenge Hate Crime in all its forms, including delivery of an annual Hate Crime Week.</p> <p>Create safe places for the most vulnerable and expand our hate crime network of third-party reporting centres.</p> <p>Support communities to give victims of hate crime the confidence to report incidents and ensure this crime data is monitored to identify trends.</p> <p>Ensure that tools for reporting anti-social behaviour, crime and disorder or domestic abuse such as 101 are accessible and responsive, online, by phone and in person.</p> <p>Use Southampton Business Crime Partnership DISC portal for businesses to report anti-social behaviour and crime to Hampshire Constabulary, whilst also sharing criminal intelligence within the business community to prevent further incidents of crime and disorder.</p>	
<p>Strengthen support for victims of domestic abuse and work</p>	<p>Prioritise domestic abuse and sexual violence, focussing on the</p>	<p>Apply a positive action and arrest approach promoting use of diversionary offender programs and victim support services where appropriate.</p>	<p>Domestic Abuse Board.</p> <p>Safe City Partnership.</p>

<p>together to tackle violence against women and girls.</p>	<p>night-time economy and sex worker industry.</p> <p>Implement the part four and part seven duties of the domestic abuse act ensuring that there are effective and timely interventions, specialist support and safe accommodation for victims of domestic abuse.</p> <p>Apply a Whole Housing Approach and Coordinated Community Response to support victims of domestic abuse and their children</p> <p>Apply a perpetrator focus to interventions, assessment and communications.</p>	<p>Ensure compliance with the Domestic Abuse Act 2021.</p> <p>Address the root cause (perpetrators of domestic violence) through improved identification and resourcing at standard and medium risk levels.</p> <p>Analyse data sets to understand where the violence is happening, who the victims are and who the repeat perpetrators are.</p> <p>Ensure the provision of efficient services so victims and vulnerable people are satisfied with the service they receive.</p> <p>Work with victims of serious sexual offences and domestic abuse to ensure we have the right services in place and provide a joined-up response.</p> <p>Provide Safe Accommodation and Specialist support for victims of domestic abuse.</p>	<p>Hampshire Constabulary.</p>
<p>Work together to stop perpetrators of modern-day slavery.</p>	<p>Support a well-trained workforce to recognise and assess victims of modern-day slavery.</p> <p>Implement a more robust referral pathway, pan Hampshire.</p>	<p>Ensure there are effective processes in place to identify and support victims and people vulnerable to modern slavery.</p> <p>Prioritise initiatives that help the most vulnerable to be safe from harm caused by exploitation, hate crime, modern slavery or radicalisation.</p> <p>Encourage increased reporting and sharing of local intelligence related to Modern Day Slavery, Harmful Practices, those Missing, Exploited or Trafficked, Domestic Violence and Abuse to better understand the extent of these crimes and increase learning regarding intervention and safeguarding.</p>	<p>Southampton Safeguarding Adults Board.</p> <p>Hampshire Modern Slavery Partnership.</p>

Priority 2: Prevent and Reduce Offending

What do we know?

Key facts and figures:

Taken from [Safe City Strategic Assessment 2020](#)

- 8,604 individual suspects or offenders were identified in 2019/20, who were responsible for 52.2% of the crimes committed in Southampton; approximately 3.4% increase on the 8,318 identified in 18/19 (includes suspects/ offenders with valid age and sex).
- The majority (64.1%) of offenders identified committed just 1 crime in the year, which is slightly lower than the proportion in 2018/19 (64.8%).
- 71.2% of offenders were male.
- Almost a third (32.4%) of offenders were aged under 25 and 55% were aged 25-49 years.
- Proportion of under 18 offenders increased from 11.8% in 2018/19 to 13.2% in 2019/20.
- Over half (55.2%) of offenders were white, 9.1% Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic and 35.8% unknown ethnicity.
- The majority of offenders (67.3%) commit a single offence. However, those who commit multiple offences are responsible for the majority of crime in the city – therefore reducing reoffending is key.

Surveys/resident feedback

Taken from [Safe City Strategic Assessment 2020](#)

- Burglary/robbery, vandalism/other deliberate damage to property and people using or dealing drugs perceived to be biggest problems in 2020 survey.
- Burglary/robbery, alcohol related crime/anti-social behaviour and youth crime experienced the greatest percentage point increase in respondents reporting these categories to be a problem between the 2019 and 2020 surveys.
- Begging, vandalism/other deliberate damage to property, hate crime and serious violent crime experienced the greatest percentage point decline between surveys.

Outcome / Focus	What do we want to achieve?	How will we achieve this?	Who is responsible? (Connecting strategy/strategic group where this work will be done)
Improve crime prevention and reduce reoffending.	Reduce levels of violence in the city as a result of drug related harm, organised crime and county lines.	Understand the underlying causes of serious violence, particularly for young people. Support a well-trained trauma informed workforce, who work restoratively with offenders, to tackle the underlying causes of their behaviour.	Safe City partnership. Domestic Abuse Board.

	<p>Deliver a targeted approach to dealing with prolific offenders and organised crime.</p> <p>Work actively in partnership to identify and address environmental and physical issues that may support the prevention of crime.</p> <p>Take a stand against Hate Crime, online abuse and harassment in all its forms.</p> <p>Increase identification, referral and actions to engage perpetrators, with a view to ensuring perpetrators are recognised, known and supported to change.</p>	<p>Support collaborative working across the voluntary sector, with places of worship and youth run organisations.</p> <p>Support communities and professionals to understand and recognise the signs and symptoms of radicalisation and exploitation.</p> <p>Harness the support of large employers (e.g. Health providers) to raise awareness, confidence and skills around identification, brief intervention and referral of perpetrators.</p> <p>Increase awareness around the language of 'perpetrator' as not only high impact abuse, but also recognising unhealthy behaviours by individuals in relationships.</p>	
<p>Continue our public health approach to understand and tackle the underlying causes of serious violence in our city.</p>	<p>Understand the drivers of serious violence and cohorts at risk.</p> <p>Understand the protective barriers and risk factors at a population/community level.</p> <p>Promote the shared risk factors which increase the likelihood of being drawn into serious violence as well as other negative social and health outcomes across public services.</p>	<p>Use the data analysis in our Serious Violence Problem Profile and Safe City Strategic Needs Assessment to inform and drive our work to be the most effective it can in preventing and reducing serious violence, and the key risks/causes.</p> <p>Share these findings and support external bids for funding for the City made by partners and local charities.</p> <p>Utilise a programme of community engagement to work with communities in areas of highest crime and deprivations.</p>	<p>Violence Reduction Core Group.</p> <p>Weapons Action Group.</p> <p>Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner.</p> <p>Hampshire Constabulary.</p>

	<p>Understand, map and target high harm areas with police, health and social care.</p> <p>Understand the social disparities in local areas and how they impact on inequalities and serious violence and promote these amongst public services.</p> <p>Improve information sharing across public services Provide the public with information about their area so they are informed and empowered to support a whole partnership approach to reducing serious violence.</p> <p>Bring police, health and social care together to achieve a shared and mature level of data sharing and analysis.</p> <p>Improve identification of young people with risk factors of serious violence.</p>	<p>Identify violence hotspots and work with partners through the Partnership Action Groups to problem solve them together.</p> <p>Develop the sharing of assault A+E data with the University Hospitals Southampton NHS Trust and with wider pan-Hampshire partners Trust to gain insights into serious violence not reported to police.</p> <p>Commission analysis into emerging issues in the City, such as notable violence hotspots, using and promoting the Southampton Data Observatory and Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner InterAct systems.</p> <p>Research and develop how digital policing could help reduce and prevent serious violence, e.g. the Violence Reduction Unit takes part in the Capita national digital policing workshops.</p> <p>Work with partners to improve the quality/accuracy of serious violence/assault data recording.</p> <p>Support the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner '342 offenders' project.</p> <p>Ensure Neighbourhood Policing Teams prioritise addressing violent crimes.</p> <p>Work in partnership with bodies such as the Violence Reduction Unit, the street pastors, the city wardens, the Business Improvement District, the licensing trade, schools.</p>	
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		Ensure Neighbourhood Policing Teams develop intelligence about cuckooed addresses and apply for closure orders or refer victims to adult safeguarding or mental health teams where applicable.	
Implement the Domestic Abuse Act 2021.	<p>Establish a new Domestic Abuse Board.</p> <p>Provide safe accommodation and specialist support for victims of domestic abuse (including children).</p> <p>Develop a perpetrator focused model of delivery, supported by a well-trained workforce.</p> <p>Apply a perpetrator focus to domestic abuse and sexual violence, support our workforce to tackle perpetrator violence.</p> <p>Ensure a renewed focus on working with perpetrators.</p>	<p>Implement the provisions of the Part 4 and Part 7 duties of the Domestic Abuse Act to provide Safe Accommodation, Specialist Support.</p> <p>Create a five-year Domestic Abuse strategy for the city.</p> <p>Appoint a Domestic Abuse Coordinator.</p> <p>Commission appropriate interventions and accommodation.</p> <p>Deliver the Safe and Together model of training.</p>	<p>Domestic Abuse Board.</p> <p>Domestic Abuse Operational Group.</p>
Ensure potential or rehabilitating offenders can access the support they need including on release from custody or prison.	<p>Ensure support is available to high harm offenders with drug and/or alcohol dependence and/or mental health needs that do not belong in any existing pathways.</p> <p>Increase identification, referral and actions to engage and ensure perpetrators are recognised, known and supported to change.</p>	<p>Develop packages of help for offenders to access secure housing, stable employment and wellbeing support to reduce their risk of re-offending and increase rehabilitation.</p> <p>Deliver targeted detached youth work to prevent future crime and anti-social behaviour; improve access to Prevention Services that are effective at tackling offending behaviour.</p>	<p>Probation Service.</p>

	<p>Increase support to offenders with access to accommodation, education, training, volunteering, employment, finance, debt and drug, alcohol and mental health services.</p>	<p>Prevent and reduce offending by children and young people by using a whole system approach to supporting vulnerable young people.</p> <p>Ensure Probation Service work with providers of drugs services, Health and accommodation to deliver support and information. It will also work through liaison and partnerships to ensure access to appropriate services for those in the criminal justice system.</p> <p>Support the development and leadership of the next local tobacco, alcohol and drugs strategy with a focus on community safety including prevention.</p>	
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Priority 3: Creating safe and stronger communities

<p>What do we know?</p> <p>Key facts and figures:</p> <p>*Taken from Safe City Strategic Assessment 2020*</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Overall crime increased in 11/16 wards from 2018/19 to 2019/20. • Largest increase of overall crime seen in Coxford (11.6%). • Crime in the city centre (Bargate) reduced by almost 5%, however this coincides with a lockdown period when many businesses were closed. 			
Outcome / Focus	What do we want to achieve?	How will we achieve this?	Who is responsible? (Connecting strategy/strategic group where this work will be done)
<p>Build resilience in our residents, communities including the business community, to build safer, stronger and more cohesive communities.</p>	<p>Focus our attention on parks and open spaces to ensure everyone who uses them feels safe and secure.</p> <p>Utilise community assets such as libraries and community buildings and community organisations.</p> <p>Improve communication about community safety issues with communities, community run organisations, tenants and residents' groups.</p> <p>Develop an NHS workforce that is skilled in responding to the issues associated with</p>	<p>Enhance community engagement and development work across the city to help communities and local groups be stronger and safer.</p> <p>Work together in communities through local forums and Partnership Action Groups to prioritise issues of concern.</p> <p>Promote volunteering – both to support organisations supporting (ex) offenders and helping (ex) offenders find volunteering opportunities.</p> <p>Communicate and engage with underserved communities.</p> <p>Build on the intercollegiate document for NHS to establish agreed training approaches across all NHS providers.</p> <p>Identify good practice around HR support systems to ensure staff seek support as required.</p>	<p>Better Care Southampton.</p> <p>Domestic Abuse Board.</p> <p>Southampton Prevent Partnership Board.</p> <p>Community Cohesion Forum.</p> <p>Hampshire Constabulary.</p> <p>Southampton City Council.</p>

	<p>violence as experienced by their workforce and clients.</p> <p>Create a network of safe places and build on our City of Sanctuary status to ensure the most vulnerable feel safe and protected.</p> <p>Review our CCTV infrastructure across the City to ensure that we have an evidence-based approach to use.</p> <p>Reduce the impact of crime and disorder on the business community.</p> <p>Increase business confidence in the city with the fear of crime reduced.</p> <p>Improve perceptions of safety in the commercial areas of the city.</p> <p>Understand the views of communities regarding serious violence, build mutual trust and respect, and strengthen the coordinated response.</p> <p>Strengthen the partnership response to reducing serious violence and how early</p>	<p>Work with our large local employers, especially the health services (both physical and mental health) to develop a well-trained, and equally well supported workforce that recognises and supports seeking assistance from violence for both clients and colleagues.</p> <p>Link and build various similar scheme like Third Party Hate Crime Reporting centres to develop a wide range of sanctuary places people know they can go to and be listened and supported.</p> <p>Utilise community resources such as voluntary agencies, libraries and community centres to grow our local network of safe places.</p> <p>Increased use of CCTV where appropriate.</p> <p>Enhance sharing of criminal intelligence via the accredited Southampton Business Crime Partnership and increase membership of the DISC system and radio network.</p> <p>Coordinate intelligence briefings and training for BID levy payers to build resilience within the business community.</p> <p>Continue to provide a 7 day a week security presence to assist businesses to reduce the fear of crime and actual incidents. Extend the Stamp Out Abuse Campaign to reduce violence against staff and work with the newly establish City Centre Police unit to deter violence across the city.</p> <p>Development of a problem profile for violence against staff. Report on business crime using data to understand the effectiveness of our collaborative responses.</p> <p>Work in partnership with Citywatch (CCTV) to solve crime and tackle anti-social behaviour.</p>	
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	<p>intervention and prevention can be applied locally.</p> <p>Empower communities to spot young people who may be at risk of county lines (or other forms of serious violence) and what action to take.</p> <p>Raise awareness of how to share intelligence with the police.</p> <p>Increase awareness of the risk factors and protective barriers of serious violence to communities and partners and work together to build community resilience and community cohesion.</p> <p>Target investment into areas of deprivation and high crime.</p> <p>Develop a stronger focus on community cohesion activities.</p>	<p>Act as a key partner in emergency planning in the city, including public health responses.</p> <p>Shape the UK City of Culture public realm plan with additional focus on the lighting strategy for the city to enhance perceptions of the city at night. Work with licensing, events and Planners to design out violence, for City of Culture and more widely.</p> <p>Continue to lead the Southampton Weapons Actions Group to develop partnership responses to youth risk and vulnerability in the city.</p> <p>Collaborate with our universities to maximise the involvement of students in work to tackle crime and disorder, both to keep students safe and through placements in our services.</p> <p>Ensure, through community engagement, a greater understanding of issues that impact on the cohesion of communities is developed.</p> <p>Improve the co-ordination between services to areas of deprivation, serious violence, poor health and education outcomes across the city.</p> <p>Continue to ensure interventions and reduction work is carried out in the areas of most need.</p> <p>Ensure local policing teams focus patrols in areas where there are the greatest risks to communities, hosting a district Partnership Tasking Meeting (TPM).</p> <p>Target investment in housing, employment, early intervention and community engagement areas of the city experiencing highest levels of crime and deprivation.</p>	
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		<p>Use data to analyse local area problems and work together to draw down regional and national funding to tackle street-based crime.</p> <p>Develop opportunities to work with community partners on issues that affect community cohesion.</p> <p>Work with community groups to understand and identify youth activities that would support, develop and divert young people in key areas.</p>	
<p>Keep residents in the city safe from the risk of fire.</p>	<p>Ensure the safety of the public, firefighters, and property.</p> <p>Reduce the incidents of preventable fires in the city.</p> <p>Prioritise the risk of fire across the city.</p> <p>Help people to stay safe in their own homes.</p> <p>Work with our communities to prevent fires.</p> <p>Focus on higher risk places.</p> <p>Collaborate with our partners to deliver shared outcomes.</p> <p>Ensure fire safety inspectors help to keep businesses protected from fire through fire safety inspections/audits.</p>	<p>Aim to reduce the number of preventable fires in the city, ensuring the safety of the public, firefighters and property, through our Community Safety prevention and protection work.</p> <p>Promote fire risk as a factor which can cause harm.</p> <p>Improve fire safety and fire prevention. Promote smoking cessation and smoke free homes to reduce house fires.</p> <p>Increase support from partnership agencies to acknowledge Fire Risk and review and signpost to Fire & Rescue.</p> <p>Ensure Fire & Rescue assist partners in working on any actions that are set in relation to mitigating Fire Risk.</p> <p>Ensure Fire & Rescue assist partners in sharing information around vulnerable individuals.</p> <p>Target the causes that make some people more vulnerable to fire than others e.g. cognitive impairments, mobility impairments, substance use, hoarding etc.</p> <p>Utilise location information as one of the risk factor elements in determining an individual's vulnerability to fire.</p>	<p>Hampshire and Isle of Wight Fire and Rescue Service.</p>

<p>Reduce the harm to community safety from drugs and alcohol.</p>	<p>Improve pathways and links between services for people with substance misuse and mental health needs.</p> <p>Improve support in place for perpetrators who have mental health and drug & alcohol issues leading to reduced or eliminated incidents. Identify ways to improve the links and joint working between services specific to this issue.</p>	<p>Ensure neighbourhood policing teams develop intelligence around drug supply and trafficking and execute warrants regularly.</p> <p>Implement an enhanced Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco Strategy.</p> <p>Improve identification of cases leading to more joint working arrangements and early support.</p>	<p>Public Health.</p> <p>Hampshire Constabulary.</p>
<p>Protecting our vulnerable adults in society from being scammed through financial and online crime.</p>	<p>Ensure digital data is secure, accurate and well managed.</p> <p>Ensure the council is resistant to cyber-attacks and invests in future security needs.</p>	<p>Monitor continuously cyber-threats and upgrade protection.</p> <p>Ensure Early intervention prevent the vulnerable clients losing money and sending clear messages to potential fraudsters.</p> <p>Ensure complaints against this mean carrying out investigations and leading to possible legal proceedings.</p>	<p>Trading Standards.</p>
<p>Further develop collaborative partnerships, such as with the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioners to support evidence-based initiatives that can help reduce the risk of crime and disorder.</p>	<p>Have better insight and intelligence to help agencies understand and respond to emerging crime trends.</p> <p>Improve intelligence from partners and councillors through use of Community Partnership Intelligence Forms.</p> <p>Ensure law enforcement and criminal justice agencies are</p>	<p>Ensure the High Harm Team continue to focus on repeat perpetrators of violence especially domestic abuse and sexual abuse. They refer them to perpetrator schemes where possible to break the cycle of offending.</p> <p>Ensure the High Harm Team will continue to develop intelligence around drug supply and trafficking and execute warrants regularly.</p> <p>Brief police and partnership teams on key risk/causation factors and locations for serious violence.</p> <p>Work with police and Southampton City Council Licensing to reduce and prevent Serious Violence linked to the Night-time</p>	<p>Safe City Partnership Board.</p>

	<p>supported by partnerships and effective commissioning.</p> <p>Commission and promote early intervention and prevention services, prioritising high harm areas.</p> <p>Support Hampshire Constabulary in their responsibilities around pursue and disrupt, including groups that cause the most harm of serious violence, with a Violence Reduction Unit focus on early intervention and prevention.</p> <p>Support police operations connected with serious violence through promoting local youth services, community reassurance, safeguarding and partnership working.</p>	<p>Economy (including leading the National Violence Reduction Unit Working group).</p> <p>Support communities and police post-incident where/when required.</p> <p>Work with police and Youth Offending Service to ensure timely investigation of offences involving young people and identification of potential early interventions to reduce risk and offending behaviour.</p> <p>Work with police and partners to reduce domestic abuse and mitigate its effects on young people.</p>	
<p>Develop data and intelligence gathering to enhance understanding of crime issues and community tensions understand the impact of the pandemic on crime and disorder, including serious violence.</p>	<p>Produce an annual Strategic Assessment.</p>	<p>Work with police and partners to identify data-led trends/problems and implement proportionate response.</p> <p>Scan for organisational learning and share best practice through evaluations, and testing what works.</p> <p>Increase community intelligence.</p> <p>Improve identification and understanding of who victims of violence are, e.g. age, gender, etc.</p>	<p>Safe City Partnership.</p>

		Understand the impact of the pandemic on crime and disorder, including serious violence.	
Work together to minimise the risks caused by radicalisation and extremism.	<p>Apply statutory duties to reduce the risk of radicalisation and extremism in the city.</p> <p>Implement the new Protect Duty locally to ensure venues operate safely and minimise the risks from a terrorist attack.</p> <p>Ensure responsive and effective channel panel for Southampton – to prevent vulnerable adults and children from becoming radicalised.</p> <p>Work with Counter Terrorism Policing South East (CTPSE) to deliver counter terrorism training for businesses, practitioners and voluntary organisations.</p> <p>Work with Safe City Partners to understand and mitigate against local risks identified through the Prevent strategy.</p> <p>Sustain resources to deliver Prevent work.</p>	<p>Support a well-trained workforce and communities to recognise and communicate risks.</p> <p>Share learning and ensure local systems are robust and effective.</p> <p>Communicate risk in the city to ensure communities are protected from harm.</p> <p>Ensure responsive and effective channel panel with relevance standing members from partner agency (mental health, mash police etc cross boarders).</p> <p>Produce and review a local action plan, communicate to the public and support communities feel safe.</p> <p>Develop and cascade training to professional networks.</p> <p>Continue to support the counter extremism and Prevent agenda and maintain routes for safeguarding people at risk of radicalisation.</p>	<p>Southampton Prevent Partnership Board.</p> <p>Prevent Operations Group.</p> <p>Local Resilience Forum.</p> <p>Hampshire Prevent Training Sub-group.</p>

<p>Strengthen our collective responses to address all forms of anti-social behaviour across our city.</p>	<p>Reduce incidents of anti-social behaviour, particularly that associated with street attached persons.</p> <p>Increase enforcement activity against those fly-tipping.</p> <p>Reduce the impact behaviours that cause fear and harm in our communities such as motorcycle nuisance.</p> <p>Improve joint problem solving to community based and local issues.</p> <p>Improve engagement with young people and others who may engage in activities that are viewed as anti-social behaviour to provide alternative activities.</p> <p>Reduce the impact of aggressive begging on local businesses, shoppers and visitors to the city.</p> <p>Have a strong network of partners working collaboratively to support rough sleepers.</p> <p>Address the challenge of accessing move on</p>	<p>Respond to complaints about anti-social behaviour received from members of the public, businesses and other agencies (police, housing providers etc).</p> <p>Use the powers available – Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014.</p> <p>Work with stakeholders to reduce anti-social behaviour through a combination of advice support and enforcement, and by leading the multi-agency Partners Action Group (PAG) meetings, working with established support networks and services for street attached persons.</p> <p>Patrol parks, open spaces and car parks to remove unauthorised encampments and direct rough sleepers to support services.</p> <p>Increase the resources provided by Southampton City Council to respond to incidents of fly tipping and enforce where possible.</p> <p>Ensure that our Partnership Action Groups are active and engaged with a range of agencies and communities to work together to find effective local solutions to localised incidents.</p> <p>Work across Southampton City Council/Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and other organisations to support those providing opportunities to young people and others to be engaged in meaningful activities that will deter them from anti-social behaviour.</p> <p>Ensure environmental protection officers investigate offences and take enforcement action where evidence is gathered regarding fly tipping offences which will support legal proceedings.</p> <p>Work with neighbouring local authorities to share intelligence and best practice.</p>	<p>Community safety service.</p> <p>Environmental Health Service GO! Southampton Business plan 2022-27.</p>
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	<p>accommodation from temporary setting.</p> <p>Engage Business community in local forums.</p> <p>Contribute actively to the Southampton Street Support Action Group, via the continuation of a diverted giving scheme and delivery of the Street Support website.</p> <p>Work with property owners to adapt doorways and egresses to deter encampments and support Council Welfare Wardens and other personnel to use enforcement powers where appropriate.</p>	<p>Promote the annual Anti-Social Behaviour Week.</p> <p>Seek to maintain the success of the 'Everybody In' directive during Covid outbreak.</p> <p>Support City Centre initiatives that tackle aggressive begging, reduce acquisitive and violent crime and allow visitors to the city to experience a safe and welcoming experience, at all hours of the day.</p> <p>Continue to address rough sleeping activity within the city, ensuring strong pathways of support are available for vulnerable and high-risk individuals with complex needs.</p>	
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Governance

This strategy sets out a series of top-level objectives to create a safe environment for Southampton's residents over the next 5 years.

The Safe City Partnership have created a Safe City Partnership Board to provide oversight and governance of the Safe City Strategy involving the core strategic partners (Police, Probation, Fire and Rescue, Health Clinical Commissioning Group, Council) and other agencies in the city, to enable a collaborative approach to tackle community issues.

Southampton City Council will monitor a range of key crime and disorder indicators on behalf of the Partnership that will be available on our [data observatory](#). This data will be used to monitor progress and inform the ongoing development of actions to achieve the strategic objectives. A Strategic Assessment based on this data will be produced and form an annual review of the strategy. Resident's surveys will ensure community voices are reflected in this review.

The following topics are examples of where we will use data to monitor and understand the city's situation:

- Crime, volume and severity
- Changes by crime type
- Distribution of crime
- Crime prioritisation
- Victims and offenders, including equality, diversity and inclusion

The strategy considers the correlation between crime and deprivation and how this impacts our most vulnerable communities. The need to engage with and listen to voices of residents is integral to our approach using community engagement resources to achieve this.

Arrangements will require Chairs or Leads from those meetings to attend SCP to provide updates from:

- Youth Justice Management Board
- Domestic Abuse Board
- Violence Reduction Unit and Weapons Action Group
- Drugs, Alcohol and Tobacco leads and Public Health
- Modern Day Slavery, Hate Crime and Prevent
- Anti-social Behaviour, Licensing and Fly-tipping
- Hate Crime Network
- Better Care Southampton

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