

## **Epsom and Ewell Community Safety Partnership**

### **Community Safety Action Plan**

**2025-2027**

#### **What is the Epsom and Ewell Community Safety Partnership?**

The Crime and Disorder Act 1998, as amended by the Police Reform Act 2002 and the Police and Justice Act 2006, requires responsible authorities to work together alongside the community and voluntary sector to develop and implement strategies for reducing crime and disorder in their area.

The responsible authorities are:

- District and Borough Councils
- County Councils
- Police
- Fire & Rescue Service
- National Probation Service
- Clinical Commissioning Groups

The Epsom and Ewell CSP also includes the following important non statutory members:

- Town and Country Housing
- The Epsom Business Improvement District
- Office of the Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner

#### **Surrey Community Safety Agreement**

Two tier authorities such as Surrey are required, under Section 17 of the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 (as amended by the Police and Justice Act 2006), to have a County Community Safety Agreement (CSA). It sets out how responsible authorities will work together to identify and address shared priorities to reduce crime and disorder. More information can be found at [Surrey County Council Community Safety](#).

#### **Surrey Police and Crime Commissioner**

Lisa Townsend is the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) for Surrey. The PCC is responsible for overseeing the work of Surrey Police, holding the Chief Constable to account, and helping to tackle crime issues in Surrey in accordance with the [Police and Crime Plan](#).

How do we address Community Safety in the borough of Epsom and Ewell?

This work is carried out through a number of borough and county wide operational groups, using information sharing to apply enforcement powers. These groups also provide support to those people experiencing issues. This includes:

#### **Community Harm and Risk Management Meeting (CHaRMM)**

Community Harm and Risk Management Meetings (CHaRMMs) will discuss and agree action to reduce the negative impact that problem individuals and families have on Surrey's communities through their anti-social behaviour. Using the expertise that exists on this multi-agency group, members will share information on high-risk cases and incidents and put in place appropriate risk management plans to address the behaviour of the perpetrator and reduce the negative impact on victims.

CHaRMMs are accountable to local Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) and the overarching, Surrey Community Safety Board, and should contribute to the delivery of local community safety partnerships plans and the overarching strategies of the county Community Safety Board.

#### **Joint Action Groups (JAGs) & Serious and Organised Crime Joint Action Groups (SOC JAG)**

Joint Action Groups (JAGs) will address crime and disorder issues that have been identified through the analysis of intelligence and statistics provided by all community safety partner agencies. Utilising the expertise that exists on the group it will identify desirable outcomes and determine the actions and interventions to be used to achieve these outcomes.

JAGs decide priorities, agree action plans, allocate resources, and ensure there is a co-ordinated response to issues highlighted at the JAG and contained within Community Safety Partnership Plans. They play a key role in developing effective partnership responses to crime and disorder and anti-social behaviour reduction.

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Case Reviews**

The Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014 introduced specific measures designed to give victims and communities a say in the way that complaints of antisocial behaviour are dealt with.

This includes the anti-social behaviour case review, formerly known as the community trigger, which gives victims of persistent antisocial behaviour reported to any of the main responsible agencies (such as the council, police, housing provider) the right to request a multi-agency case review where a local threshold is met.

Agencies, including local authorities, the police, local health teams and registered providers of social housing have a duty to carry out a case review when someone requests one and their case meets a locally defined threshold.

### Epsom and Ewell Community Safety Plan Priorities

This Community Safety Action Plan outlines how the Epsom and Ewell Community Safety Partnership will work towards delivering these priorities. The plan sets out what we intend to do to deliver improvements within our resource for the benefit of the community.

#### 1. Focus on the most vulnerable or those at risk of harm

Community Safety Partnership will focus on those who are vulnerable or at risk of harm. We will work together as partner agencies to provide appropriate levels of support to victims of crime or antisocial behaviour.

Priority	What is the problem/issue	Impact on our residents	Action to address issue	What we hope to achieve	How will we know we have achieved?
<b>Focus on the most vulnerable or those at risk of harm</b>	Reduced capacity of residents to cope with, protect themselves against or resist, criminal or anti-social behaviours.	Vulnerable members of our community: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Not getting the right help and support at the right time</li> <li>At risk of harm from experiencing crime and disorder</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Generic and targeted community communication and events to inform, advise and educate public on support services</li> <li>Partnership training to include suicide awareness, domestic abuse and hate crime awareness</li> <li>Training and awareness</li> </ol>	Increased: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Intervention</li> <li>Public awareness and support</li> <li>Staff awareness and support</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Effective resolution of referral cases</li> <li>Public community engagement in campaigns and events</li> <li>Attendance at and feedback of training</li> </ol>

#### Key objectives to measure

Lead Agency	Objective	Measure	Timescale	RAG Status 2022-2024	RAG Status 2025-2027
Police/EEBC	CHaRMM Meetings to occur monthly	Reduces the risk to vulnerable residents through partner agency working	Monthly review of attendance agency		
All	Ensure Domestic Abuse awareness training for staff reflects changes in legislation	Up to date training for all staff will reduce risk to victims	Annual report from agencies		
EEBC/DARDR	Ensure DARDR's are implemented, and recommendations are enforced. DARDR	Review DARDR's to ensure actions are referred to agencies and outcomes monitored.	Review actions and follow up where necessary		

	Oversight Group reviewing a centralised process for Surrey	Ensure local CSP are aware of the findings for the DARDR Oversight Group			
EEBC	ASB Case Reviews are delivered in line with Surrey Policy	Applications received and processed in a timely manner	Reviewed quarterly by CSP		
EEBC	Joint Action Groups to occur for identified areas of concern	Monitor data and area referrals from partner agencies	Reviewed quarterly by CSP		
Police/EEBC	Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) – Identify areas of concern	Monitor Police information and crime figures	Review 6 monthly		
EEBC	EEBC to sign up to the ASB Help Pledge	Uniformed approach across partner agencies to responding to Antisocial Behaviour	Review every 6 months		

## 2. Serious organised crime and PREVENT

Serious Organised Crime (SOC) almost always involves the exploitation of vulnerable people which can include children and adults who need safeguarding. We want to ensure that we are doing all we can as a CSP to disrupt SOC and share information with relevant partner agencies. Within Surrey County Council, Serious Organised Crime is defined as:

- Violence with injury
- Violence without injury
- Domestic abuse including coercive controlling behaviour
- Homicide
- Stalking and Harassment
- Possession of weapon offences
- Robbery
- Sexual offences including rape
- Public Order offences

What is the problem/issue	Impact on our residents	Action to address issue	What we hope to achieve	How will we know we have achieved?
Serious organised crime disrupting the quality of life and communities and individuals	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Vulnerable people becoming victims of exploitation</li> <li>Violent behaviours experiences within the community</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Clear and understood reporting issues for community and awareness raised to highlight these</li> <li>Partnership intelligence sharing</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Raise awareness of risks through training</li> <li>Effective sharing of the right information at the right time</li> <li>Meet statutory duties regarding Serious Violence Duty</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased number of partnership intel sharing referrals</li> <li>Engagement in campaigns</li> <li>The number of targeted disruption activities undertaken the by the partnership</li> </ol>

Key objectives to measure

Lead Agency	Objective	Measure	Timescale	RAG Status 2022-2024	RAG Status 2025-2027
Police	SOCJAG to discuss emerging issues, intelligence, and disruption between agencies	Meeting takes place every 8 weeks	Review at each monthly meeting		
Police/EEBC	Intelligence package is shared and disseminated appropriately	To ensure intelligence and information is acted upon	Review intelligence package for each meeting		
Police	Surrey Police discuss cuckooed addresses and closure orders with agencies via partner agency forums	To ensure vulnerable people are identified and agencies are aware of all concerns	Review actions and follow up where necessary		
ALL	Ensure agencies and relevant staff are aware of the Protect duty and PREVENT training is up to date	Staff are fully aware of their responsibilities including ACT awareness training / Run, Hide, Tell where appropriate	Annual review of training		
ALL	Any instances relating to Hate Crime are prioritised and intelligence is shared and discussed	To ensure intelligence and information is acted upon	Review every 6 months		

**3. Identify and tackle crime and anti-social behaviour**

The Community Safety Partnership want to ensure crime and antisocial behaviour is dealt with appropriately

<b>What is the problem/issue</b>	<b>Impact on our residents</b>	<b>Action to address issue</b>	<b>What we hope to achieve</b>	<b>How will we know we have achieved?</b>
ASB affecting individuals and community's quality of life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Causes or likely to cause harm, alarm or distress to residents, visitors and businesses</li> <li>• Decreased feelings of safety for those within the community</li> </ul>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Select, implement and enforce the most effective ASB tools to address ASB issues in the area</li> <li>2. Promotion of reporting ASB issues and ASB Case Reviews</li> <li>3. Promotion of support services</li> <li>4. Deliver staff training on ASB Case Reviews</li> <li>5. Implement and monitor PSPOs, dispersal orders, partial closures</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Target enforcement to key issues</li> <li>2. Increased feelings of safety for residents and visitors of the community</li> <li>3. Raised awareness of where and how to seek support and report ASB issues</li> </ol>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. ASB Case Review applications responded to within timeframes</li> <li>2. ASB Case Review applications resolved</li> <li>3. Increased perception of safety increased in national surveys</li> <li>4. Engagement in digital and social media platforms and campaigns</li> </ol>

Key objectives to measure

<b>Lead Agency</b>	<b>Objective</b>	<b>Measure</b>	<b>Timescale</b>	<b>RAG Status 2022-2024</b>	<b>RAG Status 2025-2027</b>
Police/EEBC	Community Harm and Risk Management Meetings (CHaRMM) attended monthly by all statutory partners	To ensure collaborative working for a more successful outcome	Review attendance at the CHaRMM meeting monthly		

EEBC	Joint Action Groups (JAGs) arranged according to issues raised via all parties and based on collated data	JAGs identify issues and partner agency response to improving the area	JAGs are reviewed quarterly by CSP		
EEBC	Review town centre crime data regularly to identify emerging patterns	Identify areas of concerns and address via relevant partner agency meetings – JAG	Data check every 6 months		
Police/EEBC	Police and EEBC to identify licensed premises where incidents occur and consider premises licence review of other measures	Reduce risk of incidents occurring in licensed premise	Incident specific. Addressed at 6 weekly enforcement meeting		
EEBC/Police	Review of crime data and areas of concern identified	Early intervention to prevent escalation of incidents	Emerging issues identified in 6 weekly enforcement meeting		

#### 4. Reduce reoffending by adult and young offenders

Tackling the causes of reoffending is an important area of work for our office. We believe that if the right services are offered to offenders who have been to prison or are serving community sentences, then we can help stop them drifting back into crime – meaning the communities in which they live will also benefit.

Priority	What is the problem/issue	Impact on our residents	Action to address issue	What we hope to achieve	How will we know we have achieved?
<b>Reduce reoffending by adult and young offenders</b>	The majority of offenders have complex needs such as health and social problems, substance misuse, mental health problems, homelessness, high levels of unemployment and possibly financial	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Causes or likely to cause harm, alarm or distress to residents, visitors and businesses</li> <li>Lack of support for offenders adjusting back</li> </ul>	1. Ensure appropriate pathways and support is in place for individuals such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Prolific and other Priority Offender (PPO) schemes</li> <li>Drug Interventions Programme (DIP)</li> </ul>	1. Reduction in individuals released into the community reoffending 2. Engagement in pathways provided for those released from prison	1. Less reoffending crime rates within the community 2. Increased engagement with probation services

	problems. Tackling these issues is important for addressing the offender's problems and providing 'pathways out of offending' to reduce likelihood of reoffending and therefore reducing crime in the community	into life after prison	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>● Integrated Offender Management (IOM)</li> <li>● Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements (MAPPA)</li> <li>● Safeguarding children and vulnerable adults.</li> </ul> 2. Ensure appropriate protection and safeguarding for the community		
--	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	------------------------	-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	--	--

Key objectives to measure

Lead Agency	Objective	Measure	Timescale	RAG Status 2025-2027
Probation/Police	Reduction in reoffending rates following individuals being released into the community	Lower reoffending rates recorded	Review annually	
Probation/Police/EEBC	Ensure appropriate support in place for individuals being released and those who are most vulnerable are discussed in a multi-agency approach	CHaRMM referrals are made for those who may require support from a number of partner agencies	Review at each monthly meeting	
Probation/Police/EEBC	Crime rates are not increased due to reoffending	JAG can monitor any problem areas and any additional areas of concern can be raised and discussed across the group	Data check every 6 months	