

Safer Oxfordshire Partnership

Annual Report 2025/26

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INTRODUCTION

Purpose of the Annual Report (Community Safety Agreement)

The legislation states that an annual community safety agreement is required in two tier county areas. Such an agreement provides a summary of our achievements over the past year and sets out our joint priorities for the year ahead. It also sets out our principles for working together and provides information about the partnership works.

Our Vision

Working together to reduce crime and create a safer Oxfordshire.

Background

The Safer Oxfordshire Partnership is a thematic group in Oxfordshire that brings together community safety partners to work together to deliver on joint priorities and emerging themes. The partnership is part of a strategic framework that community safety partners are expected to put in place to improve outcomes for local people.

Regulation eight of The Crime and Disorder (Formulation and Implementation of Strategy) Regulations 2007 sets out the community safety requirements which apply at a county-wide level. This requires that for each county area there shall be a county strategy group whose function shall be to prepare a community safety agreement and partnership plan for the county area on behalf of the responsible authorities in that county area.

In Oxfordshire, the Safer Oxfordshire Partnership fulfils this function which ensures the countywide statutory functions in relation to community safety in Oxfordshire are met through the coordination of action on community safety matters, directing resources to the highest priority areas and ensuring efficiency.

We will deliver this vision through the priorities identified in this plan that outlines our priorities for safeguarding vulnerable adults and children through supporting victims, tackling offending, and collaborating with the local community to keep themselves safe.

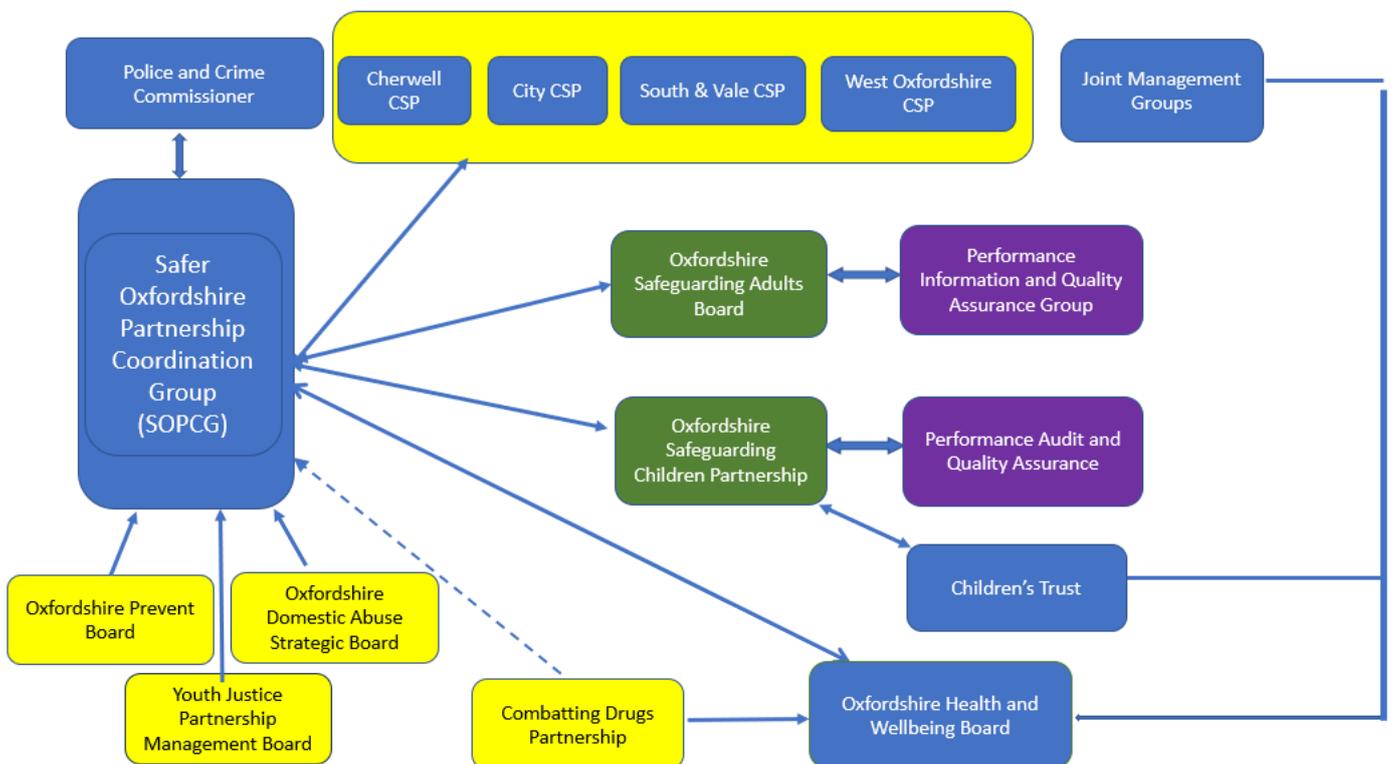
All our activity will include consideration of inclusivity and access to Oxfordshire services by minority and vulnerable groups. Oxfordshire is a low crime area, and we are committed to working together to ensure that crime levels remain low, and we continue to improve the safety of our local community.

WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP

Safer Oxfordshire Partnership

The Partnership provides a coordinated approach to responding to shared community safety priorities across the four-district & City level CSPs. Representation on the Safer Oxfordshire Partnership includes the county council (children’s social care, fire and rescue, public health), the district/ city councils (who chair the four CSPs), as well as the police, probation service, community rehabilitation company, prison service, Integrated Care System, and the voluntary sector.

SOP’s broad membership ensures strong links between other strategic partnerships, such as the Oxfordshire Safeguarding Children Partnership, the Oxfordshire Safeguarding Adults Board, the Health, Oxfordshire Domestic Abuse Strategic Board, Wellbeing Board and Combatting Drugs Partnership.



Principles of Working Together

A working protocol has been agreed across the multi-agency Boards/ Partnerships that are working to improve the health and wellbeing of Oxfordshire's residents and safeguard children, young people and adults with care and support needs who are vulnerable to abuse and neglect.

Underpinning this protocol are the principles of thinking partnership working; understanding our own responsibilities and those of other partnerships; working together on themes of common interest; sharing information about risk; providing mutual challenge and support; sharing good practice and resources; and working with openness and honesty.

The protocol sets out how the different Boards and partnerships will interface with each other, including reporting; regular liaison and consultation; and escalating safeguarding concerns.

How the Priorities are Agreed

Each year the partnership produces a Strategic Needs Assessment (SNA) for Oxfordshire. The assessment is a snapshot of crime and community safety. It describes future threats and opportunities and helps us to understand crime and disorder issues. The assessment uses data from Thames Valley Police, the Home Office, and the Office for National Statistics. The SNA, together with the strategic objectives of the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC), and the priorities of the district/ city Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Plans, provide the evidence base to agree our countywide priorities.

We also now have included a Violent Crime Strategic Needs Assessment as prescribed by the Serious Violent Duty Act - <https://www.gov.uk/government/publications/serious-violence-duty>

Strategic Needs Assessment – Summary

There were 42,884 valid crime occurrences 2024. Of these 40% were acquisitive crime, 31% were violent crimes (A third of which were violence with injury)

There has been a 12% decrease from 2023 with occurrences at their lowest level since the pandemic. This is mostly due to a decrease in Violence Without Injury. This was the result of reclassifying some harassment occurrences.

Reported acquisitive crime has increased from 2023; while other categories declined reported shoplifting increased by 26%. This could partly be attributed to the result of the work of the retail crime strategy working with TVP to increase confidence amongst retailers to report shoplifting occurrences. Robbery also increased by 34%.

Serious violence has increased slightly from 2023. It declined every year from 2018 to 2023 but 2024 saw an increase of twelve occurrences (4%).

Only Oxford experienced an increase in crime from 2023 to 2024, this was from increases in Acquisitive and Drug occurrences. The former is the result of increased reported shoplifting, the latter due to police operations.

There has been a 93% increase in drug supply occurrences since 2023, more than double 2022. A single police operation involving multiple arrests will be at least partly responsible.

The peak age-group for criminal damage, sexual offences, violence without injury, and violence with injury is 13-15 years old, for Anti-social behaviour it is 11-14 years old. This is reduced from the 2018-2023 peaks and is concerning. The reason for this change is unknown.

Although data is limited there is some indication of ethnic minorities being slightly overrepresented in crime figures (both as suspects and victims), but the problem does not appear to be hugely substantial.

The full SNA document can be found here: [Oxfordshire Data Hub – Crime & Community Safety – Community Safety](#)

Our Priorities in 2025/26

Fighting modern slavery and serious violence

- The partnership remains committed to tackling child criminal exploitation and safeguarding children from harm outside the home using contextual safeguarding approaches. The Violence & Vulnerability Strategy, Youth Justice & Exploitation Annual Plan and OSCB CE sub-group action plan outlines how, as a partnership, we are continuously striving to develop and improve our practice to safeguard children in Oxfordshire
- The vision is “For everyone in Oxfordshire to live a safe and happy life free from slavery and exploitation in all its forms” and the strategic priorities are to: Improve awareness, understanding, identification and reporting of modern slavery across all relevant organisations and with the public in Oxfordshire; Facilitate a positive protection and support system for victims which prevents repeat victimisation; Prevent the victimisation of those vulnerable to exploitation; and Hold perpetrators to account, promote appropriate prosecutions and develop effective disruption activities.
- The Oxfordshire Violence & Vulnerability strategy sets out how the Safer Oxfordshire Partnership will address public space youth violence including knife crime and serious violence associated with drug-related exploitation of vulnerable adults and children in the county; focussing on the people who are posing the greatest threat, harm, and risk to our communities. We fully recognise that sexual violence, domestic abuse and violence against women and girls is cross-cutting and no less serious in terms of risk and harm, for clarity and accountability these areas are delineated into distinct strategies and plans, each with their own measures and impact indicators.

Protect vulnerable people through reducing the risk of abuse.

- At the time of writing, 189 people have signed up for the current DA Champions network mailing list and have access to the online DA Champions Hub. They receive quarterly newsletters, a suite of resources and support directly through this platform to support them in their roles. 116 Delegates completed the 2-day training programme in 2024/25, bringing the total number of accredited Champions to in the network to 134 since the contract began in 2023.
- In addition to this, 4 half day network meetings have been held to encourage networking and professional development opportunities. The total number of people attending the Oxfordshire Domestic Abuse Champions Network training (including 2-day training, webinar and Network Meetings) is 250. The goal is to expand and diversify the network, allowing Champions to meet at Network meetings and stay connected through the online hub, which offers resources and a platform for discussion and support

Reduce the harm caused by alcohol and drug use.

- The key priorities of the Oxfordshire Combating Drugs Partnership (CDP) for 2024/25, aligned to the National Drug Strategy from Harm to Hope¹, continue to include the following:
 - To increase the number of children and young people and adults supported into structured treatment for alcohol and/or drug use per annum
 - To improve pathways and continuity of care for people coming out of prison with an ongoing drug or alcohol treatment need
 - To reduce drug related deaths through an enhanced partnership approach and widening the provision of naloxone – a medicine that reverses an opiate overdose.
- Additional grant funding, provided to public health to support delivery of the ambitions set within the Harm to Hope drug strategy, continues to provide additional capacity within the community adult alcohol and drug treatment service (provided by Turning Point) to engage people engaged in the criminal justice system and support them into treatment as well as to support the court process and provide support as they leave prison. This funding is continuing into 2025-26 but is not confirmed beyond March 2026.
- The Refresh Café is an initiative that provides support for drug and alcohol users with a history of offending, to enable them to access employment-based interventions and real work experience, reduce re-offending, increase employment opportunities, sustain recovery and prevent relapse. A priority for 2024/2025 is maintaining the key output targets for the Refresh Café including: (i) at least thirty offenders completing its accredited volunteering programme; (ii) at least twenty offenders moved into further training; (iii) at least fifteen offenders moved into paid employment; (iv) at least thirty offenders becoming drug / alcohol free. The project aimed to support 40 offenders volunteering at Refresh over the year.
- Continued development of the Alcohol Partnership in Oxfordshire by the Public Health team which comprises, but is not limited to, Community Safety leads, local authority licensing leads, Hospital Trust, SCAS, Thames Valley Police, Probation Commissioned drug and alcohol services, local Universities and housing and employment services. to ensure a focus on reducing the harms causes by alcohol across the Oxfordshire system and night-time economy.

Reduce the level of re/offending, especially young people.

- Improving victim and witness satisfaction - putting people at the centre of the CJS.
- Supporting the principle of facilitating the required Criminal Justice processes necessary to make Restorative Justice a timely, safe, and efficient intervention to reduce re-offending and the risk of repeat victimisation.

¹ [From harm to hope: A 10-year drugs plan to cut crime and save lives - GOV.UK](#)

- Reducing Reoffending - reducing crime, harm and risk by focusing on evidence-based, partnership approaches including Integrated Offender Management, Focussed Deterrence and prevention and diversion work to prevent children from entering the youth justice system in the first place
- Improving access to health provision for offenders and reducing health inequalities.
- Supporting children within the youth justice system in line with the YJB Child First principles, to treat children as children, include children in decision-making and planning, support them to build pro-social identities and make positive contributions to their communities, and to ensure all work reduces criminogenic stigma from contact with the criminal justice system
- Early identification of children most vulnerable to future offending, exploitation and serious violence by implementing evidence based interventions such as year 6-7 transitions and relationship violence prevention programmes in schools and communities.
- Use a holistic, placed based approaches to address and prevent risks to young people and communities such as anti-social behaviour, violence and offending

Some of Our Achievements in 2024/25

Public Health – Refresh Cafe

The Refresh Café, part of the Oxfordshire Reducing Reoffending and Recovery Project, has continued to deliver impactful support to individuals in recovery and those involved in the criminal justice system. In 2024/25, the programme exceeded its annual targets, with 36 offenders completing the accredited volunteering programme, 34 progressing into further training, and 19 securing paid employment. A total of 605 online training modules were completed, covering essential topics such as food hygiene, mental health awareness, and drug and alcohol training. The café also facilitated over 4,300 hours of volunteer-led activities, including mutual aid sessions, women’s recovery networks, and community engagement events across Oxfordshire. These initiatives have provided structured, meaningful opportunities that foster self-esteem, skill development, and social reintegration.

The project’s holistic approach includes court-based recruitment, in-reach sessions at probation and prison facilities, and tailored support such as transport assistance and digital access to training. Notably, the Women’s Recovery Network and the Freedom Programme have created safe, supportive spaces for women at various stages of recovery. The café’s collaboration with local agencies, including the judiciary, probation services, and health providers, has been instrumental in reducing relapse and reoffending rates. With continued funding secured for 2025/26, the Refresh Café remains a cornerstone of Oxfordshire’s strategy to support recovery and rehabilitation through community-based, peer-led interventions.

Public Health – VAWG Coordinator

The Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Coordinator has played a vital role in advancing Oxfordshire’s strategic response to gender-based violence. Working closely with Thames Valley Police and local partners, the coordinator ensures the effective implementation and alignment of VAWG and domestic abuse strategies across the county.

The role provides expert input at Community Safety Partnership (CSP) meetings, supporting districts in developing funding bids for VAWG initiatives, and manages the delivery of targeted training to professionals and the public. The coordinator also oversees the monitoring and Domestic Abuse Training and Champions contracts, ensuring high-quality service delivery. As the Public Health lead for the Pursuing subgroup of the Domestic Abuse Strategic Board, the postholder contributes to efforts aimed at holding perpetrators accountable and promoting early intervention through a systems approach.

Additionally, they represent Oxfordshire County Council and CSPs at regional and national forums, sharing best practices and strengthening the county's system-wide response to VAWG.

South & Vale – Chelsea's Story & Crashing Productions

Funding has been used for "Chelsea's Story" and "Crashing" educational theatre performances, delivered within secondary schools to raise awareness of Child Sexual Exploitation. The performances covered what makes a healthy relationship, safe internet use/sexting, consent, avoiding victim blaming and where to go for help and advice.

622 feedback surveys were received from students to help measure their knowledge and awareness of the subject. A sample of student feedback on the performances is featured below:

- *I thought the performance was good and changed my view on CSE. I knew quite a lot about it previously but knowing vs seeing makes it really moving and makes you really realise what these people are going through.*
- *I think the play is very helpful to understand child exploitations and how to avoid it*
- *The performance was excellent, gave the students a good feel about what people experience during sexually abuse and exploitation. I am now aware of when to report something. Thank you!*
- *I thought the performance was very powerful and it was a very well told story. I liked that it was broken up by the "drama lesson" to share different perspectives on Chelsea's story. The actors were very good, and the message was very clear and impactful.*

Funding also has enabled Didcot Train and The Abingdon Bridge to engage with disadvantaged young people in positive activities, whilst empowering and providing young people with opportunities and tools to make the right decisions, rather than becoming involved in criminal activity and being disengaged with the local community.

West Oxfordshire Community Safety Partnership -Exploitation Workshops

The West Oxfordshire Community Safety Partnership delivered exploitation awareness assemblies in three educational settings—Carterton Community College, Henry Box School, and Abingdon and Witney College—through the outreach team from New Angle. These sessions, led by individuals with lived experience of gangs and exploitation, aimed to debunk myths and raise awareness among young people about the risks of drug-related exploitation and debt bondage. Despite the powerful and well-received delivery, the project faced significant challenges in securing broader school engagement, which limited its reach and prevented the delivery of planned parent and professional workshops.

Although the scale of delivery was smaller than anticipated, the sessions had a meaningful impact on participating students, who left with a greater understanding of exploitation risks and were signposted to support services like Cranstoun's Here4YOUth. Feedback highlighted the value of using facilitators with lived experience, but the project underscored the need for more embedded, sustained engagement with schools to ensure long-term impact. As the project has now concluded, there are no plans to seek further funding, though the delivery model and provider are recommended for future initiatives.

Deployable Cameras

The West Oxfordshire Community Safety Partnership's deployable cameras project aimed to enhance public safety and reduce acquisitive crime in Chipping Norton and Woodstock by installing CCTV in key hotspots. Despite facing delays due to unforeseen challenges—including the long-term absence of a key staff member, unexpected structural testing requirements, and prolonged wait times for SSE power supply quotations—the project progressed significantly. By April 2025, equipment was ready, structural testing completed, and community engagement concluded. Although the cameras were not yet operational due to pending power connections, the infrastructure was in place, and Thames Valley Police teams were actively engaged in the areas. The project is expected to be completed by the end of June 2025, with ongoing costs to be covered by TVP and WODC. The team highlighted the need for a clearer infrastructure process in Oxfordshire to avoid similar delays in future initiatives.

Cherwell Community Safety Partnership – CODE & SCIB Projects

CODE

Purpose of the project is to provide education to youths around the operation of county lines/criminal gangs and the associated child exploitation in Bicester.

A production performed by Justice in motion took place in Bicester town centre in May half term 2024 and within The Bicester school and The Cooper school.

Achievements

- 1 assembly and 2 skills workshops delivered at Cooper School. 2 days of delivery took place at The Bicester School in Mar 2025.
- Feedback gathered from students showed improvement to knowledge surrounding topics covered via the project before the topics were discussed.
- Since April 2024 the programme has been adapted for year 6 students. This has proven successful and will continue to look to deliver to this age group.

Safeguarding children in Banbury

Local schools are delivering a revised statutory PSHE and RSE curriculums as they do not sufficiently address contextual safeguarding issues that children are facing within the local environment, SCIB works to plan a sequential curriculum that addresses this gap.

Achievements

- All Banbury Primary schools have opportunity to engage with SCIB. SCIB leads have presented at Banbury Heads meeting to further promote engagement with SCIB. There are varied methods of delivery across schools, those schools regularly engaging with SCIB have delivered curriculum.

- Theatre workshops – x1 set of workshops have been delivered second is planned for May 2025.
- Delivered theatre/curriculum workshops to 15 primary schools in Banbury around positive relationships
- 15 schools have received curriculum input in the Banbury area (either through curriculum delivery or theatre group workshops around positive relationships and peer pressure).

Oxford City Community Safety Partnership - Host and manage the Oxfordshire Anti-Slavery Coordinator

- Development of data recording has enabled threat, risk, harm, and trends to be identified in Oxfordshire. Key risks currently identified are labour and financial exploitation within the care sector and private landlords exploiting vulnerable people who they rent out properties to and potentially using them to work in their businesses including criminal activity. Resources have been developed particularly for care workers and working in partnership with the Quality Improvement Team at Oxfordshire County Council we have visited several care providers in Oxfordshire and plan to continue visiting all the providers to speak to staff and work with managers to ensure good practice.
- Development of Guidance and Pathways document for frontline services in Oxfordshire has raised more awareness of what modern slavery is, the typologies, the indicators and how to respond. This coupled with useful resources including an indicators checklist and questions to ask potential victims has ensured that practitioners are able to identify more victims and are more confident in dealing with cases which is encouraging for victims and empowers them to speak to agencies. We continue to share this document with agencies who have not had sight of this document and regularly present at team meetings about the role of the Anti-Slavery Coordinator, the pathways and what modern slavery looks like in Oxfordshire. Continue to also present at county meetings giving updates and sharing data.

Oxford City Community Safety Partnership – Host and Manage Community Safety Problem-Solving Officer

The postholder is accredited to Crime Reduction Practitioner Level 5. They conduct crime reduction surveys and coordinate project to prevent and reduce crime and anti-social behaviour. Achievements in 2023-24 include:

- 13 EVA's completed in the last 6 months to help address hotspot location. TVP and ASB Teams have sought advise on how to reduce opportunity for crime and support community Safety.
- 10 CCTV deployments in the last 6 month to aid with the detection and prevention of time. Further info provided later in report. Advised partners on Data Protection Legislation on specific site in relation to CCTV. Carried out Data Protection Impact Assessment
- Oversee and arrange delivery of recommendation from EVA's including target hardening, increase surveillance, improved management and maintenance of site, increased guardianship and activity.
- Coordinate the Safe Places Scheme for Oxford. Continue to invite venues to join the scheme to provide a safe place during the nighttime economy. Posters created to raise awareness of the scheme. Shared with Universities to promote to student.

- Continue to coordination and manage the Oxford City Angels. OCA are a voluntary service with a primary function to support the safety & security of women in public space during a night out. OCA continue to work closely with Street Pastors, Door Staff, Venues, TVP including Op Vigilant and CCTV control room. Currently 14 Volunteers, Approaching 2 years in service. Over 150 interventions recorded.
- Advised on a City Centre Lighting Strategy to support the public feel safe when out in the NTW

Youth Justice Service

- Our highly effective Joint-Decision Making Panel continues to play a key role in diverting children from the criminal justice system where appropriate and proportionate, and we have increased the use of Outcome 22 (No Further Action) where we can evidence work is already being done with a child to help address their behaviour and meet their needs. We have had 23 Outcome 22 decisions approved since June 2024. Positively, Thames Valley Police have agreed to a 12-month pilot for use of deferred cautions (the 'Youth Diversion Programme or YDP') with approval of Youth Diversion Programmes for 18 children since March 2025. In total, this means that 41 children have been diverted from becoming First Time Entrants who otherwise might have received a formal caution.
- Oxfordshire continues to be a successful NRM devolved decision-making pilot site, which commenced in March 2023. Panels are held fortnightly and ensure a timely response to identification of child victims of modern slavery in Oxfordshire. The Panel consist of representatives from Children's Social Care, YJES, Health, Police and Oxfordshire's Anti Modern Slavery Coordinator. Feedback from the Single Competent Authority (SCA) has been positive and we continue to train new Panel members. We have been contacted by other regions interested in the pilot and have presented our impact and outcome data to the Thames Valley Local Criminal Justice Board (LCJB), the LCJB Children's sub-group and obtained approval from the SCA to share Oxfordshire outcomes in a Judiciary publication. The service will be presenting on our pilot at the national Association of YOT Managers (AYM) member's day in June 2025.
- Oxfordshire YJS has implemented the 12-month OPCC 'Act Now' project, which is a rapid response to children arrested for knife and weapon offences. Since we went live in January 2025, we have supported 36 children. As of June 2025, we will have two practitioners in role providing an on-call service to Abingdon and Police custody suites with an attendance time of 90 minutes, and ongoing direct intervention with these children to address the underlying needs behind their behaviour. This includes work around protective behaviours and personal safety, emotional regulation, peer influence and situational awareness as well as active bystander work. The service is also using the OPCC 'Stay True to You' resources to support children and parents affected by knife crime and safety concerns in their communities.
- Oxfordshire Youth Justice Service is currently supporting around 100 victims of crime through our Restorative Justice work. This includes an offer for victims to engage with a restorative intervention and share their experiences, needs and wishes. We are successful in the number of face-to-face restorative meetings we facilitate but equally support children and those harmed through their behaviour through indirect mediation, letter writing and practical acts of reparation

Appendix 1 - Police and Crime Commissioner Strategic Objectives

The role of the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) includes working with the Safer Oxfordshire Partnership to achieve the shared objectives of tackling crime, the causes of crime, and supporting victims and offenders. The PCC has ring-fenced a portion of his budget for community safety activity and gives this funding to the Safer Oxfordshire Partnership for allocation to various projects and partnerships to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour across the county.

The Safer Oxfordshire Partnership coordinates bi-annual reporting to the Commissioner to account for this funding and ensures that it supports delivery of the PCCs strategic objectives, which are outlined below.

Police and Crime Commissioner Strategic objectives 2024-29

Protecting Communities

Recruiting more police officers, supporting neighbourhood policing and focussing on driving down the crimes that matter most to the public.

Protecting People

In order to protect people from the most serious offences, we will seek to prevent crime in the first place; relentlessly pursuing criminals who pose a threat to others and supporting victims to guide them through the Criminal Justice System and rebuild their lives.

Protecting Property

Although crimes, such as burglary, are at historically low levels and have fallen since before the pandemic, the impact is significant, and public confidence is undermined if the police are not seen to tackle these issues.

Link for: [Police and Crime Plan - Thames Valley PCC](#)

Appendix 2 - Resourcing

Investigating and enforcing crime is not the only, nor the best approach to making communities safer. The police cannot cut crime on their own. Effective partnership working is essential. The PCC collaborates with other local leaders to improve outcomes for communities and make sure that local resources are used efficiently and effectively. There are 12 Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs) that bring together key partners at local council levels, and they form a bedrock of delivery on crime reduction and prevention.

CSPs consist of five 'responsible authorities' – police, local authority, fire and rescue authority, probation provider and Integrated Care Boards (ICB) and are under a duty to assess local community safety issues and draw up a partnership plan setting out their priorities.

For 2025/26 The OPCC has allocated £804,385 to Oxfordshire for strategic partners to bid into the OPCC for projects and posts to deliver against their plans.

Appendix 3 - Safer Oxfordshire Partnership Membership

Members include representatives of organisations with a statutory responsibility for community safety, and groups key to shaping and delivering the community safety agenda.

The SOP will consist of the representatives of the following organisations at a minimum -r

- OCC Director of Community Safety and Chief Fire Officer (Chair)
- District and City Community Safety Partnership Managers.
- Chief Superintendent for Oxfordshire
- A representative from the Integrated Care System (formally CCG)
- A representative of Youth Justice and Exploitation Service
- A representative from the Probation Services
- A representative from Public Health
- Appropriate people to provide a voluntary sector perspective.
- A representative from Children's Social Services with oversight of Children Safeguarding.
- A representative Adult Social Care with oversight of Adult Safeguarding.
- A representative from Police and Crime Commissioners Office
- A representative from County Council education team
- Partnerships & Safeguarding Manager OFRS (Business Manager for SOP)

Appendix 4 - City and District Community Safety Partnership Plans and Priorities

Each district level Community Safety Partnership (CSP) is responsible for publishing its own community safety plan. Each plan outlines how the CSP will engage with local communities to reduce crime and the fear of crime and their priorities for the year ahead. Links to the district community safety pages are below:

Cherwell Community Safety Partnership – <https://www.cherwell.gov.uk/info/120/community-safety/166/cherwell-safer-communities-partnership-cscp>

Oxford Community Safety Partnership – https://www.oxford.gov.uk/info/20101/community_safety/1107/oxford_safer_communities_partnership

South and Vale Community Safety Partnership - <https://www.southoxon.gov.uk/south-oxfordshire-district-council/community-help-and-safety/south-and-vale-community-safety-partnership/>

West Oxfordshire Community Safety Partnership - <https://www.westoxon.gov.uk/communities-and-leisure/community-safety/community-safety-partnership/>