

Safer Hull Partnership Strategy 2025-2028



Creating a Safer and Stronger Hull Together



Foreword

As Chairs of the Safer Hull Community Safety Partnership, we are proud to present our renewed strategy – a collective commitment to building safer, stronger, and more resilient communities across our city.

Hull is a vibrant and diverse place, and our communities deserve to feel safe, supported, and empowered. Yet we continue to face complex and evolving challenges: serious violence, domestic abuse, substance misuse, and persistent reoffending remain pressing concerns. These issues are compounded by the ongoing pressures of economic uncertainty, health inequalities, and the need to do more with fewer resources.

In response, this strategy sets out a bold and collaborative vision. It is rooted in evidence from our Joint Strategic Intelligence Assessment and shaped by the voices of our residents. It reflects our shared ambition to not only reduce crime and anti-social behaviour but to address the root causes – through prevention, early intervention, and inclusive community engagement.



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This strategy also embraces a modernised approach to community safety—one that is data-driven, responsive, and joined-up across agencies. Through our rapid deployment model, integrated intelligence systems, and cross-cutting themes such as contextual safeguarding and social inclusion, we are better equipped than ever to respond to emerging threats and long-term challenges.

We would like to thank all our partners – statutory, voluntary, and community – for their unwavering dedication. It is only through our collective effort that we can deliver real and lasting change.

Together, we will continue to make Hull a place where people feel safe, supported, and proud to belong.

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Introduction

The Hull Community Safety Partnership Strategy 2025-2028 sets out a shared vision for a safer, stronger, and more resilient city for everyone who lives, works, studies, or visits here. It recognises that community safety is a collective endeavour – one that requires sustained partnership, inclusive engagement with residents and communities, and decisive action that is rooted in evidence and lived experience.

Hull has unique strengths to build upon: strong networks of support, a vibrant and diverse community sector, and a proven track record of partnership working. This strategy aims to harness those assets to address the complex and evolving issues that affect safety and wellbeing across our city.

Over the next three years, we will drive forward our five priority areas – Neighbourhood Crime and Antisocial Behaviour, Violence and Exploitation, Domestic Abuse, Counter-Terrorism (CONTEST), and

Community Cohesion – through clear objectives, targeted interventions and a strong focus on prevention and early intervention. Across every priority, our approach will remain all-ages focused, place-based, and trauma-informed, ensuring that the needs of children, young people, families, adults and older people are understood and met.

We will continue to work with and through our communities, putting them at the heart of the response. Our strength lies in our partnerships – statutory agencies, voluntary and community organisations, businesses, education, health, and justice services – all working together with shared purpose and responsibility. Our approach is rooted in the belief that place-based, person-centred problem-solving, informed by local intelligence and lived experience, is key to creating safer communities. We will focus on early intervention, coordinated support, and strong local partnerships that engage and empower residents to help shape the solutions that work for their area.

This strategy reflects our collective ambition for Hull to be a city where people feel safe and connected,

where harm is prevented, and where all communities can thrive. Through system leadership, collaboration and a commitment to action we will ensure that safety and wellbeing remain cornerstones of life in Hull.

Through this plan we commit to working in partnership to:

- Prevent crime and antisocial behaviour before it happens
- Tackle harm and exploitation with a coordinated, trauma-informed response
- Support victims and reduce reoffending
- Build resilience and cohesion in every neighbourhood

Together, we will make Hull a safer place to live, work, and thrive.

About the Safer Hull Partnership

The city is much better placed to tackle crime and disorder if everyone – residents and businesses, community and voluntary groups and city services – work together in a coordinated way. The Local Authority, Police, Health partners, Probation and Fire and Rescue Services are statutory partners under the Crime and Disorder Act 1998.

The following statutory agencies are represented as part of the Safer Hull Partnership:

- Humberside Police
- Hull City Council
- Humberside Fire and Rescue Service
- Hull and East Riding – Probation Service
- NHS Humber & North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board

The Safer Hull Board is also attended by non-statutory partners such as Prison leaders, VCSE representatives, Humberside Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner and Directors of Children's, Adults,

Street Scene and Public Health Services.

However, in practice, the Community Safety Partnership works across a much wider range of partners at different levels and on different thematic areas using problem solving approaches to identify what needs doing and who can help. As well as the impact on individuals and communities the negative effects of crime and disorder increase demand on public services.

Working in partnership and adopting a 'whole system approach' is essential. Our work contributes to, and overlaps with, the Humberside Police & Crime Commissioner Plan and the Hull Community Plan 2024-2034 to name a few examples.

Shared responsibilities

It is the role of the Safer Hull Partnership to collaborate on shared responsibilities and risks with other key partnerships. This includes the Hull Safeguarding Adults Board, Hull Safeguarding Children's Partnership, Hull Youth Justice Board and the Drug and Alcohol Partnership as well as being a key stakeholder at wider regional groups.

Over the next three years Safer Hull will ensure that it takes a joined up and systems led approach to working across strategic partnerships on shared priorities such as:

- Exploitation
- Domestic Abuse
- Safeguarding
- Substance use
- Serious violence
- Offending and reoffending
- Contextual safeguarding
- Social Inclusion and cohesion

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Crime and Community Safety in Hull

Although Hull has faced challenges with crime rates, the city remains committed to ongoing efforts for community safety having recorded 125.2 crimes per 1,000 residents in 2024. This includes a high prevalence of violent offences, which continue to be a major concern for the area.

In 2019/20, Hull recorded an average of 3,614 crimes and anti-social behaviour (ASB) incidents each month. During the COVID-19 pandemic in 2020/21, this figure fell to 3,375, reflecting a nationwide trend of reduced crime during lockdowns. However, numbers have further declined, averaging 3,076 incidents per month in 2024/25.

Over the past five years both violent and sexual offences have risen significantly. Public order offences also increased, peaking in 2022/23 before declining in the most recent year. Violence and sexual crimes now make up the largest proportion of recorded offences. From 2021/22 to 2023/24, Hull's hospital admission rate (per 100,000 population) for violence was 64% above the national average (Dept for Health

& Social Care). In 2023/24 alone, violent offences were again 64% higher in Hull than the England average, while sexual offences were 34% higher (Police recorded crime).

Serious and Organised Crime (SOC) continues to pose a major threat in Hull, involving both structured groups and individuals engaged in illegal activity. Key areas of concern include drug trafficking, county lines and the exploitation of vulnerable individuals and children.

Addressing these issues requires collaboration between partners.

Modern slavery and human trafficking are also present, involving the exploitation of individuals through force, deception, or coercion. In 2024, Humberside Police made 241 referrals for investigation into modern slavery—highlighting the ongoing nature of these crimes in the region.

Whilst the pandemic led to a decrease in public space violence, Domestic Abuse became a more prominent category of violent crime. Hull's Domestic Abuse-related incidents remain significantly higher than the national average, with a rate of 36.1 per 1,000 population in 2023/24, compared to 27.1 per 1,000 across England.

Anti-social behaviour (ASB) continues to negatively impact communities and residents across Hull, particularly in relation to environmental issues and disregard for public spaces. ASB incidents recorded by Humberside Police peaked during the pandemic but have steadily declined since. By 2023/24, ASB was at its lowest level in five years and made up just 7.5% of all recorded crime and ASB incidents—down from 17.3% in 2020/21.

Property crimes such as theft, shoplifting, and robbery declined during the pandemic in 2020/21 and 2021/22 but have since increased, likely influenced by ongoing economic pressures and the cost-of-living crisis.

Nationally, efforts to prevent terrorism are coordinated through the Prevent Duty, which focuses on early intervention and rehabilitation. Between 2023 and 2024 nearly 7,000 referrals were made across England—a year-on-year increase. The North East region, including Hull, recorded 1,040 referrals, the second highest in the country. Of these, 129 cases were escalated for further consideration at Channel Panels, which assess the risk and offer tailored support.

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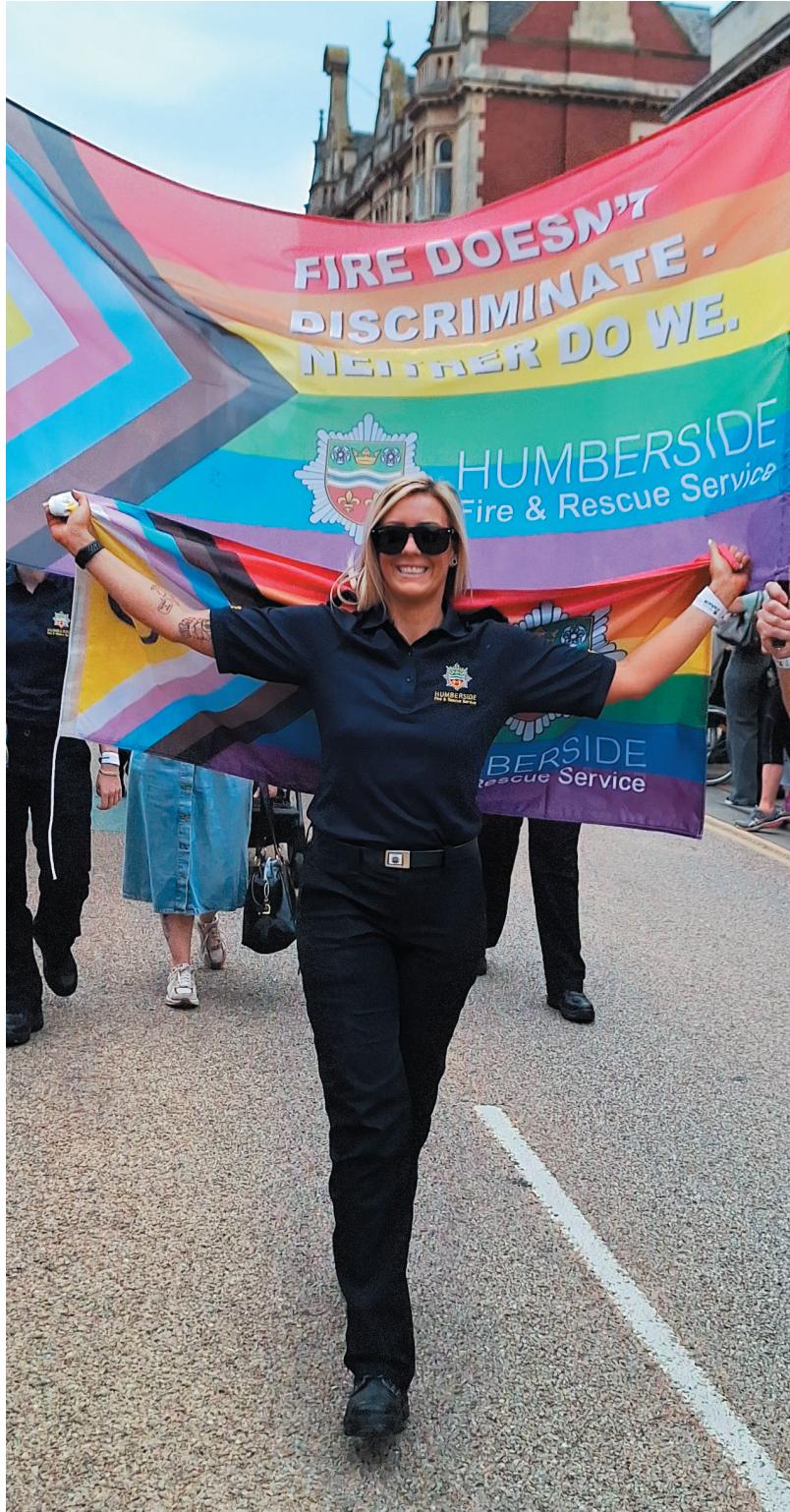
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03 Strategic Vision and Principles

A safe, resilient, and inclusive Hull where all individuals and communities feel secure, supported, and empowered

Our vision is supported by our strategic principles which are:

- **Prevention First:**
Proactively address root causes before harm occurs.
- **Partnership Driven:**
Work collaboratively across sectors.
- **Place-Based and Person-Centred:**
Tailor interventions to local needs and experiences.
- **Evidence-Led:**
Use data, intelligence and lived experience to inform action.
- **Outcome-Focused:**
Deliver measurable improvements in safety and wellbeing.



04 Safer Hull Strategic Priorities 2025-2028

1. Addressing neighbourhood crime and anti-social behaviour
2. Tackling all forms of serious violence and exploitation
3. Domestic Abuse
4. CONTEST (Counter-terrorism)
5. Community Cohesion

The five strategic priorities of the Safer Hull Partnership for 2025–2028 have been developed through a robust, evidence-led process. They are rooted in the reality of life in Hull — shaped by our data, community voices, professional insight, and statutory duties.

These priorities reflect where our partnership can make the biggest difference to improving community safety, tackling harm, and building resilience across all of Hull's communities.

Community Voices and Local Concerns

We listened carefully to what residents told us through:

- Humber Talking
- People's Panel feedback
- Community engagement through VCSE partners and partnership days of action

Residents told us they want action on visible and persistent neighbourhood crime and antisocial behaviour, especially issues like fly-tipping, street drinking, drug dealing, and public safety.

Data and Evidence

The Hull Joint Strategic Intelligence Assessment provided a detailed picture of:

- Crime patterns (e.g. rises in violent crime, repeat ASB)
- Victim and offender demographics
- Emerging threats (e.g. exploitation)
- Demand on services (e.g. high domestic abuse incidents, repeat victimisation)

This helped identify not only the types of harm affecting Hull, but also where, when, and who is most at risk — guiding our priorities towards the areas of greatest impact.



■ SAFER HULL STRATEGIC PRIORITIES

Partnership Duty and Opportunity

As a statutory Community Safety Partnership, we have legal responsibilities under the:

- Crime and Disorder Act 1998
- Domestic Abuse Act 2021
- Serious Violence Duty (Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022)
- Prevent Duty (Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015)

These frameworks compel us to focus on core issues such as domestic abuse, violence, offending and reoffending and safeguarding vulnerable people — but they also create opportunities for joint working, funding, and innovation.

Local Challenges and Strengths

Hull is a proud, resilient city with strong communities that work together — but it also faces significant challenges:

- Higher than average rates of deprivation and inequality
- A younger population with specific vulnerabilities
- Complex safeguarding and public health needs
- Diverse and changing communities requiring inclusive engagement

Our priorities are tailored to respond to these local dynamics, drawing on Hull's strengths — especially its active VCSE sector and community voice — to co-produce better outcomes.

Aligning with Citywide Goals

This strategy supports wider ambitions in the Hull Community Plan (2024–2034) and aligns with the aims of:

- Police and Crime Commissioner's Plan for Humberside
- Hull's Children and Young People's Plan
- Hull Health and Wellbeing Strategy
- Hull Adults Safeguarding Partnership Plan
- Hull Children's Safeguarding Partnership Plan
- Humber & North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board Joint Forward Plan 2023-2028

By aligning across systems, we ensure our collective resources are focused on what matters most: safer streets, resilient families, empowered communities, and opportunities for everyone to thrive.

PRIORITY 1: Addressing Neighbourhood Crime and Antisocial Behaviour (ASB)

Consultation with Hull residents through Humber Talking and the People's Panel have told us that there are concerns in our neighbourhoods relating to antisocial behaviour and crime. These concerns range from fly-tipping, aggressive begging, anti-social behaviour in public spaces, vehicle nuisance and alcohol and substance misuse in public. There are concerns regarding alcohol use and the openness of drug dealing within communities.

Residents can feel reluctant to report these crimes for several reasons. Neighbourhood crime and antisocial behaviour (ASB) undermine community confidence, affect health and wellbeing, and reduce quality of life.

The Safer Hull Partnership is committed to tackling these issues through strong partnership working and by placing residents at the heart of solutions.

Strategic Aim:

To reduce the impact of neighbourhood crime and antisocial behaviour across Hull by working collaboratively with communities to build safer, stronger, and more confident neighbourhoods where people of all ages feel protected and supported.

Strategic Objectives:

- **Enhance place-based partnership working** by using joint intelligence to target and respond to ASB and neighbourhood crime at the local level, ensuring interventions are tailored to the unique characteristics of each community.
- **Promote community confidence and resilience** by improving trust in local services, strengthening relationships with local residents, and ensuring that residents are actively involved in identifying and solving local problems.
- **Deliver a coordinated prevention and early intervention approach** that addresses the underlying causes of antisocial behaviour, with a particular focus on
- **engaging young people, families, and those at risk of repeat behaviour.**
- **Ensure effective use of enforcement powers** (such as Public Space Protection Orders) to respond firmly and visibly to persistent antisocial behaviour and criminality that negatively affect community safety and wellbeing.
- **Increase visibility and accountability of partnership action** through coordinated days of action, community-facing patrols, and consistent feedback to local people on what has been done in response to their concerns.
- **Support victims and those affected by ASB** with clear pathways to advice, protection, and wider services, including housing, substance misuse and mental health support, particularly where vulnerability is a factor.
- **Strengthen pathways away from ASB** and crime for people whose behaviour is linked to unmet needs such as addiction, trauma, or social exclusion, including through initiatives such as Changing Futures.



Intended Outcomes:

- **Neighbourhoods are safer and cleaner** with a noticeable reduction in visible ASB and environmental crime such as fly-tipping, graffiti, and street drinking.
- **Residents feel confident and listened to** with higher levels of community satisfaction and trust in local services.
- **Young people are positively engaged** with fewer at risk of offending and more supported into education, training or diversionary activity.
- **Vulnerable individuals are protected** and their needs are recognised in local responses to crime and ASB.
- **Enforcement is fair and proportionate** contributing to public reassurance while supporting long-term change.
- **Communities are empowered** and play a meaningful role in shaping local safety initiatives, contributing to stronger social cohesion and resilience.

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PRIORITY 2: Tackling All Forms of Serious Violence and Exploitation

Strategic Aim:

To prevent and reduce serious violence and exploitation across Hull by adopting a trauma-informed approach, rooted in safeguarding that protects the most vulnerable, tackles root causes and ensures people of all ages can live safely and free from harm.

Strategic Objectives:

- **Develop a whole-system, trauma-informed response** to violence and exploitation that supports early identification of risk, promotes prevention, and ensures coordinated safeguarding responses for children, young people and adults.
- **Strengthen multi-agency responses** to hidden harms such as criminal and sexual exploitation, cuckooing, modern slavery and serious youth violence, ensuring they are tackled collectively, and victims are identified and protected.
- **Disrupt and dismantle organised criminal networks** that drive violence and exploitation in local communities through coordinated enforcement, intelligence sharing, and disruption tactics.

- **Improve access to support for victims** of serious violence by ensuring that people affected by trauma — especially repeat or high-risk victims — receive timely, compassionate, and appropriate support from across the system.

- **Reduce risk and vulnerability among children and young people** by delivering preventative education, targeted early help, and diversionary programmes that reduce the likelihood of harm, exploitation or offending.

- **Prevent Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG)** by delivering a co-designed partnership plan that challenges harmful behaviours, improves access to support, and ensures a consistent response to VAWG across all services and communities.

- **Ensure workforce and system readiness** by embedding trauma-informed practice, increasing professional awareness of exploitation and serious violence and improving referral and information-sharing pathways.

crime, criminal exploitation, and organised crime activity.

- **Vulnerable individuals are identified early and safeguarded** with a coordinated response from police, social care, health, education and the voluntary sector.

- **Children and young people are protected and supported** with fewer entering the criminal justice system or being exposed to exploitation.

- **Communities feel safer and more confident** particularly in areas most affected by organised crime, exploitation or persistent violence.

- **Victims and survivors are supported** to recover and rebuild, through access to joined-up services that understand trauma and promote long-term safety and wellbeing.

- **Perpetrators are challenged and held to account** with effective interventions in place to change behaviour and reduce repeat offending.

- **Frontline staff and services are equipped and responsive** with better data, stronger multi-agency coordination, and a shared understanding of the causes and solutions to violence.

Intended Outcomes:

- **Fewer people are harmed by serious violence or exploitation** with reductions in key indicators such as knife

PRIORITY 3: Domestic Abuse

In Hull we work together to reduce Domestic Abuse and support victims and survivors through a coordinated community response. Domestic Abuse places a significant demand on service resources in Hull and is a key standalone strategic priority for the Community Safety Partnership.

By working collaboratively and holding perpetrators accountable, we will build a stronger Hull where victims, vulnerable individuals, and children and families feel safe and supported. We are dedicated to raising knowledge and skills, ensuring safety for all, and delivering a positive impact on families. Together, we strive to make a difference – “first time, right time”.

The Domestic Abuse Partnerships Vision and Strategic priorities are:

- 1. Prioritising Prevention:** We will prevent domestic abuse. This means challenging harmful attitudes and behaviours through public awareness campaigns and education programmes to promote healthy behaviors. We recognise the importance of working with children and young people.
- 2. Supporting Victims:** We strive to ensure that all victims and people impacted by domestic abuse have access to timely, compassionate support through tailored services. Our focus will be on providing trauma informed services that are strength based, sensitive and responsive to diversity of need.
- 3. Holding Perpetrators accountable:** We will work in partnership to support victims, children and young people by supporting and engaging perpetrators to change their behaviour. We will work closely with relevant services to hold abusers accountable and reduce reoffending.

4. Improving Systems: We will work together as part of a coordinated community response (CCR) which supports victims, children and young people, holds perpetrators accountable, and strengthens the support available in Hull.

HOW DOMESTIC ABUSE IS GOVERNED IN HULL:

The Hull Domestic Abuse Strategy 2025-2028 outlines the Domestic Abuse partnerships priorities, objectives and vision. The full strategy can be accessed here: [Hull Domestic Abuse Strategy 2025-2028](#).



PRIORITY 4: Counter-Terrorism (CONTEST)

The delivery of both Prevent and Protect in Hull is governed by the Safer Hull Partnership and delivered through functions such as the Hull Multi-agency Prevent Board, the Protect and Prepare Group and Channel Panel.

Safer Hull continues to work in partnership to tackle the ideological causes of terrorism, intervene early to support people susceptible to radicalisation and to enable people who have already engaged in terrorism to disengage and rehabilitate.

Over this strategy period Safer Hull will continue to strengthen our response to counter-terrorism by developing our local Protect and Prepare plan, ensuring the city is safeguarded against potential attacks and harm is mitigated.

Strategic Aim:

To prevent terrorism and protect people in Hull from all forms of radicalisation and extremist harm by delivering a robust, proportionate, and community-focused response through the CONTEST framework — Prevent, Pursue, Protect and Prepare.

Strategic Objectives:

- Prevent people from being drawn into terrorism or extremist ideologies by identifying risk early, supporting individuals at risk of radicalisation of any age, and intervening through appropriate safeguarding pathways including the Channel process.
- Enhance community awareness and resilience by engaging with individuals, groups, schools, and institutions to build understanding of extremism, challenge harmful narratives, and promote democratic values.
- Improve the capability of frontline professionals and community partners through training, a champions network, information-sharing, and support so they are confident in recognising signs of radicalisation.
- Develop and implement a comprehensive local Protect & Prepare Plan to strengthen the safety and resilience of public spaces, infrastructure, businesses and institutions in the event of a terrorist threat or attack.
- Work proactively with vulnerable individuals and locations through targeted risk assessments and partnership interventions to reduce opportunities for radicalisation or exploitation by extremist networks.
- Maintain close alignment with national CONTEST strategy and duties, including up-to-date compliance with Prevent Duty legislation, and respond dynamically to emerging threats and policy changes.
- Embed Prevent and Protect work within wider safeguarding structures to ensure holistic support for individuals at risk.

The CONTEST framework – Prevent, Pursue, Protect & Prepare



Intended Outcomes:

- **Individuals vulnerable to radicalisation are safeguarded**, supported to disengage from harmful influences, and prevented from entering the criminal justice system.
- **Communities are confident and equipped to resist extremism**, with greater public understanding of the risks and routes to support for people of all ages.
- **Public spaces and institutions are better protected**, with emergency preparedness and risk mitigation plans in place across sectors and venues in Hull.
- **Staff and partners across sectors are confident and capable**, with increased uptake of Prevent and Protect training and proactive application of policies.
- **Terrorist threats are identified and disrupted early**, through coordinated intelligence, proactive interventions, and multi-agency collaboration.
- **Cross-cutting safeguarding approaches are strengthened**, ensuring radicalisation risk is treated alongside other complex vulnerabilities like exploitation or serious violence.

PRIORITY 5: Community Cohesion

Safer Hull will work towards safer and more cohesive and resilient communities where all residents feel connected and there is a strong social fabric.

A thriving, cohesive and well-integrated community can help reduce the risk of hate crime and the risk of extremism taking root.

Cohesive communities are safer communities with higher social trust and during this strategy window Safer Hull will prioritise further work that brings Hull's changing communities together to tackle common issues relating to community safety.

Strategic Aim:

To build strong, resilient, and inclusive communities across Hull where people of all ages, backgrounds, and identities feel safe, respected, and connected — fostering trust, social responsibility, and collective ownership of community safety.

Strategic Objectives:

- Strengthen relationships between diverse communities** through active engagement, co-production and inclusive communications that reflect the lived experience of Hull's changing population.
- Increase reporting and reduce incidents of hate crime and identity-based harm** by raising awareness, improving victim support, and encouraging confidence in local services among marginalised or under-represented groups.
- Promote digital resilience and awareness** among children, young people and families by working with schools, community groups and safeguarding partnerships to address online harm, including cyberbullying, hate speech, grooming and extremist content.

- Challenge misinformation, divisive narratives and extremism** by supporting grassroots and citywide initiatives that promote shared values, civic pride, and accurate understanding of local and global issues.

- Support new, emerging and settled communities to understand their rights and responsibilities** particularly around community safety, safeguarding, law enforcement and service access.

- Promote intergenerational understanding and solidarity** by supporting initiatives that bring people together across age groups to foster mutual respect, reduce isolation, and build stronger social networks.

- Enable VCSE and faith sector partners to co-deliver community cohesion outcomes** through investment, commissioning, and support for partnership-based interventions.

Intended Outcomes:

- Improved feelings of belonging, trust and safety** across Hull's neighbourhoods, especially among communities who may have previously felt excluded or marginalised.



- **Increased reporting and reduced incidence of hate crime**, with improved support and justice outcomes for victims.
- **Children, young people and families are equipped to stay safe online**, reducing the risk of cyber-enabled harm, extremism or exploitation.
- **Greater cross-community understanding and cooperation**, with more opportunities for residents to come together and work on shared safety priorities.
- **VCSE and community leaders are empowered and connected**, acting as trusted partners in improving cohesion and wellbeing at a neighbourhood level.
- **Residents have greater knowledge of their rights, responsibilities and local services**, supporting proactive engagement and reducing community tensions.
- **Civic pride and social responsibility are strengthened**, contributing to safer, cleaner, and more unified communities.

We aim to build strong, resilient, and inclusive communities across Hull where people feel safe, respected and connected

05 Delivering the Strategy: Governance, Accountability and Impact

Strategic Delivery Framework

The delivery of this strategy will be rooted in collaborative leadership, intelligence-led action, and community-led solutions. Over the next three years (2025–2028), the Safer Hull Partnership will ensure this strategy is not only implemented, but that it evolves in response to changing needs, emerging threats, and local insights.

The strategy will be delivered through a clear, tiered structure of governance, performance oversight, and operational delivery, ensuring accountability, transparency, and real-world impact.

Governance and Oversight

- The **Safer Hull Partnership Board** will retain overall responsibility for the delivery of the Community Safety Strategy. This multi-agency statutory body will meet quarterly to:
 - Set strategic direction and agree priorities.
 - Review performance and delivery progress.
 - Escalate risks and remove barriers to delivery.
 - Ensure compliance with statutory duties (e.g., Crime & Disorder Act 1998, Domestic Abuse Act 2021, Serious Violence Duty, Prevent Duty).
- The Board will work with and align with broader local governance structures, including:
 - **Humberside Violence Prevention Partnership and Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner.**
 - **The Hull Health and Wellbeing Board.**
 - **Children's and Adults Safeguarding Boards.**

This integrated approach will ensure that **cross-cutting themes** such as safeguarding, exploitation, public health, and inclusion are tackled collectively.

Delivery Structures and Thematic Groups

Each of the five strategic priorities will be delivered by multi-agency delivery groups, led by a named accountable lead and supported by thematic specialists from across the partnership. These groups will:

- Translate strategic objectives into clear workplans and targeted interventions.
- Oversee commissioned activity and funded programmes.
- Promote best practice and develop innovative responses.
- Ensure links to relevant place-based delivery groups (e.g. ward tasking, VCSE forums, safeguarding partnerships).

Annual delivery plans will set out the specific actions, resource commitments, timescales, and lead agencies for each priority, and will be reviewed and updated annually based on performance and strategic assessment.

Community Involvement

- Communities will be at the heart of delivery. Through place-based engagement (e.g., Humber Talking, People's Panel, local area days of action), the partnership will co-design interventions that are rooted in the lived experience of residents.
- We will strengthen relationships with youth voice forums, faith and cultural groups, and partners within Independent Advisory Groups ensuring all-age, inclusive engagement.
- A 'You Said, We Did' approach will be embedded to close the feedback loop and demonstrate the impact of community input.

Monitoring, Evaluation and Performance

To ensure the strategy remains dynamic and effective, we will implement a robust performance and evaluation framework:

- A comprehensive performance dashboard will track quantitative and qualitative indicators across all five priority areas, including:
 - Trends in crime and ASB.
 - Repeat victimisation and reoffending.
 - Community confidence and perceptions of safety.
 - Access to and satisfaction with victim support services.
 - Diversity and inclusion metrics.
- Quarterly performance reports will be presented to the Safer Hull Board, including exception reporting and deep dives.
- Annual Strategic Assessments will provide an in-depth review of crime and safety trends, needs and threats, and inform the refresh of delivery plans.
- Impact evaluation of key programmes and commissioned services will be undertaken to ensure effectiveness, value for money and alignment with Hull's strategic priorities.
- Where possible, performance data will be disaggregated by age, gender, ethnicity, geography, and vulnerability to monitor equity and address disproportionality.

Accountability and Learning

- The strategy will be publicly reported on annually, ensuring transparency and allowing residents, partners and stakeholders to see what progress has been made.
- The Partnership will promote a learning culture, using feedback, evidence and innovation to continuously improve.
- The partnership will publish all finalised Domestic Abuse Related Death Reviews (DARDR, previously known as Domestic Homicide Reviews) on its website to share learning.

Communities will be at the heart of delivery of our Strategy

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Other local plans and strategies

In addition, there are other important local plans and strategies that will feed into and inform the work of the Community Safety Partnership during the lifespan of this strategy.

They include:

Hull Community Plan 2024-2034

Humberside Police & Crime Commissioner – Police & Crime Plan 2024 - 2029

Humberside Fire & Rescue Community Risk Management Plan 2025-2028

Humberside Police Control Strategy

Hull & North Yorkshire Integrated Care Board Joint forward plan 2023-2028

Humberside Violence Prevention Partnership Plan

Reducing reoffending strategy – Probation

The statutory organisations that make up our partnership:



Yorkshire and the Humber



HUMBERSIDE
Fire & Rescue Service





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Safer, Stronger, Resilient Communities

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