



**POLICE & CRIME
COMMISSIONER**
for Leicester,
Leicestershire & Rutland
Your Communities - Your Commissioner

Police and Crime Panel for Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland

21st April 2026

Commissioner's Update Report (Q4)

Report Date	21 st April 2026
Report Author	Lizzie Starr, Director of Governance and Performance
Security Classification	Official

Purpose of Report

1. In his role as the Police and Crime Commissioner (PCC) the Commissioner is required to establish a Police and Crime Plan and deliver such a plan and bring together community safety and criminal justice partners to make sure local priorities are joined up.
2. The PCC brings this report to outline for the Police and Crime Panel how he is fulfilling his duty through his work or the work of his Deputy and office throughout January 2026 - March 2026 (Quarter 4 2025/26)

Request of the Panel

3. In their role to scrutinise the actions and decisions of the PCC, the Commissioner requests that the panel examines the contents of this report. He would specifically like to ask the panel their opinion on the following questions;
 - a. Is the Panel satisfied with the work update provided by the PCC?
 - b. Would the panel like to highlight anything specific to the PCC in relation to any of the work outlined within the report?

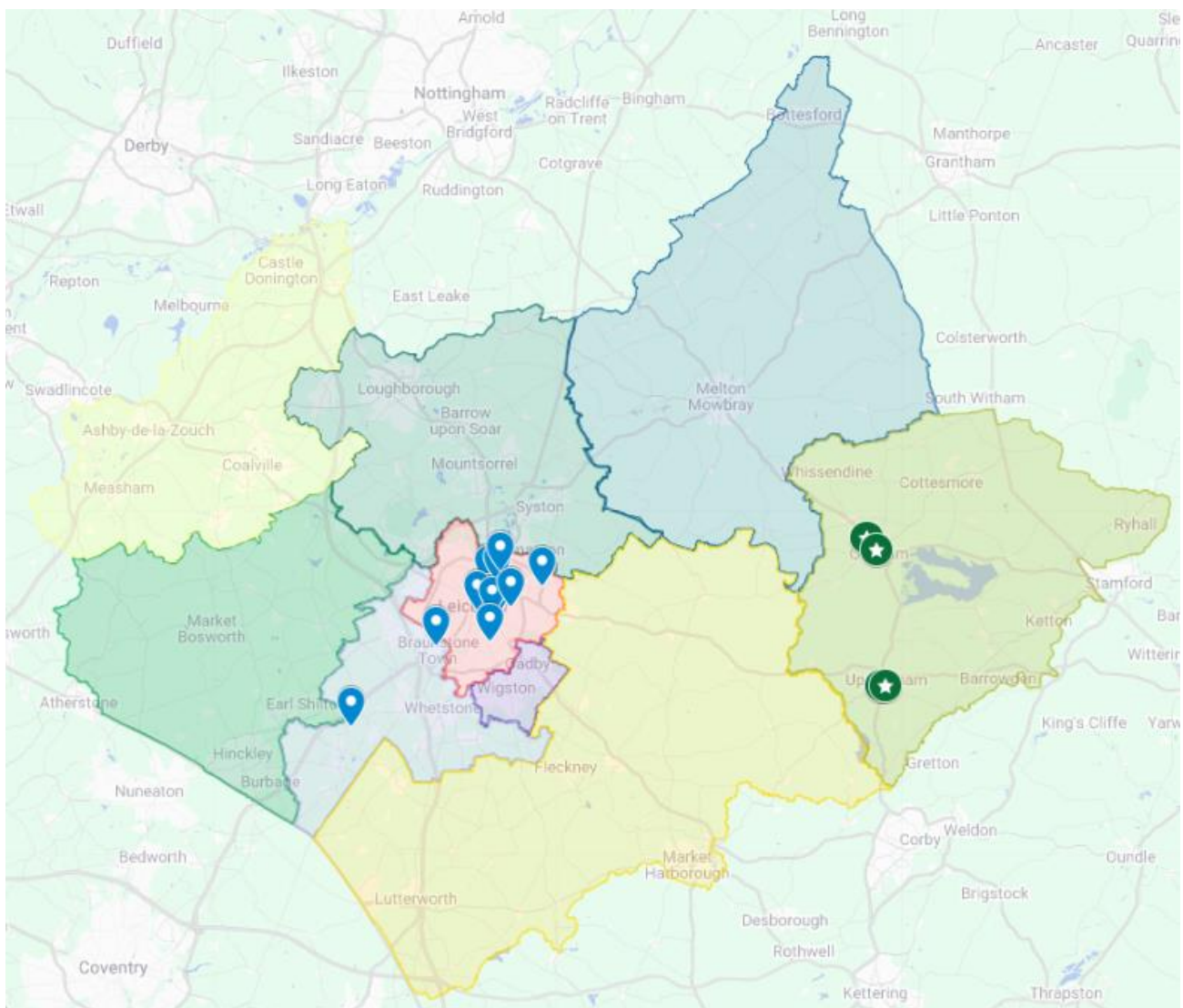
Summary

4. The PCC believes that significant and demonstrable progress is being made across a number of key workstreams within the office. Notable achievements include the successful implementation of the Force and OPCC round table, which has strengthened the accountability and relationship between the Commissioner and the Chief Constable.
5. The PCC maintains robust and proactive oversight of all workstreams through structured weekly meetings with the CEO, bi-monthly briefings with the Senior Management Team and additional targeted briefings as issues arise. This governance framework ensures that the PCC is not merely reactive but is actively driving performance, scrutinising outcomes and holding the Force to account on behalf of the people of Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland.

Section 1 - Community consultation and engagement (PCC)

6. The Police Reform and Social Responsibility Act 2011 (PRORA) places a statutory duty on the Police and Crime Commissioner to regularly engage and consult with the public. This has been a key priority for the Commissioner, and to that end he has created dedicated 'Community Days', enabling him listening to the views of local people.
7. This report covers engagement activity from 1st January 2026 – 31st March 2026

8. The Commissioner undertook a total of 17 engagements in this time period.
9. Due to PCC commitments to the 2026-27 budget setting process and personal circumstances, the number of engagements is lower than previous quarters. This has been countered with a marked increase in OPCC team engagements with funded projects and across our communities.
10. The engagements of the Commissioner are categorised as 'community day engagements' and 'other engagements' classed as any engagement outside of a community day.
11. This is shown visually on the map below. The Community Day engagements are shown as stars and the other engagements are shown as pin drops:



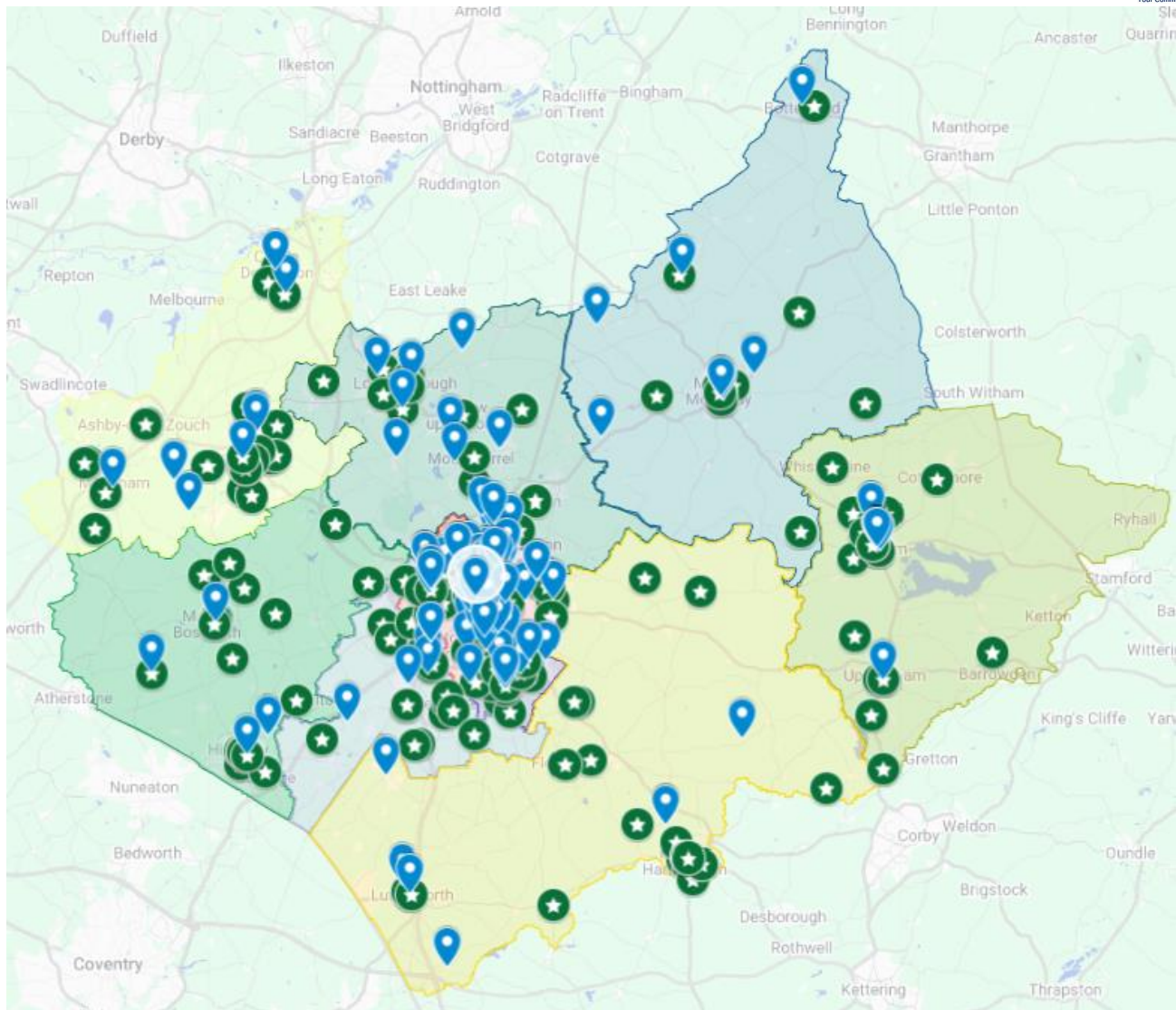
12. The engagements are cumulatively tracked on a monthly basis by the OPCC team to ensure the Commissioner is undertaking various engagements across the city

and two counties and engaging with a variety of different communities and demographics across the course of a year.

13. The total engagements since the start of the 2024/28 PCC term of office (May 24) are shown below broken down by the local authority areas.

Local Authority	Total Engagements since May 2024	Total Community Day Engagements since May 2024	Any Other Engagements
Blaby	33	23	10
Charnwood	35	21	14
Harborough	31	24	7
Hinckley and Bosworth	30	23	4
Leicester City	162	53	108
Melton	30	20	10
North West Leicestershire	39	27	8
Oadby and Wigston	27	18	9
Rutland	34	25	9
Total	413	234	179

14. This table shows that over the course of the current term of office, the Commissioner has completed 413 engagements and that this is spread across the local authority areas.
15. The same information is shown visually on the map below. The community day engagements are shown as stars and the other community engagements shown as pin drops.



16. The trends and themes highlighted from both the Commissioners' community days and public inbox are analysed by the performance team and presented to the PCC at the internal Force Performance Review meeting to recommend areas to further probe the Force at either a round table or CGB meeting. Further details on these arrangements are covered in paragraphs 68-80 of this report.

17. The Commissioner likes to ensure that he, his deputies, or team, have carried out due diligence on the projects funded, to ensure good value for public money. The commissioned services and projects visited over this time period are outlined in the table below. The Commissioner was confident that funding was being spent in line with grant conditions. The following visits were undertaken by members of the OPCC team during Q4.

Organisation	Area and Work	Funding	Output
After18 Drop-in for Asylum Seekers	CSF	£10,000	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.
Lawrence House – Hinckley Homeless Group	CSF	£9,746	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.
Leicester Combat Academy – Gloves Up: Breaking Barriers for Youth	CSF	£10,000	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.
Root-and-Branch Out CIC	CSF	£10,000	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.

GoldenToken CIC – Rowlatts Hill Youth Club	CSF	£10,000	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.
Family Action – Leicester Post Sexual Abuse Service	CSF	£9,579.43	The Partnerships team visited the project to engage with the project team, develop case studies, review the successes achieved to date, and provide an update on the new Community Action Fund, which has now replaced the Commissioners Safety Fund.

Section 2 - Commissioning and Partnership Activity

Contracts:

18. The Out of Court Resolution (OOCR) tender process was paused over the Christmas period to address enquiries regarding TUPE under the new Procurement Regulations and will be released 08/01/2026. The new combined contract will go live on the 1st of April 2026.
19. An OOCR is a way for police to resolve minor criminal offences without taking the suspect to court, using options like conditional cautions, community resolutions, or restorative justice to address harm, hold offenders accountable, and prevent re-offending through activities like apologies or reparations, especially for first-time offenders or low-level crimes. It often leads to greater victim satisfaction as the issue is dealt with faster and more directly than through the court system.
20. The total funding provided for the delivery of the above is £199K per annum, for a three-year period and will include a suite of interventions targeted at lower-level crimes where reparation can be provided in the community swiftly and take into consideration the needs of victims.
21. As part of the OPCC's Lived Experience Strategy, the evaluation panel will look to include those with lived experience of the out of court process.
22. The Commissioning Team are beginning the preparatory work for 26/27 commissioning which will start with a focus on supporting victims of domestic abuse and sexual violence.
23. The current commissioned domestic abuse delivery provider, FreeVa (medium and high-risk victims) received 2144 referrals in Q2, 516 of which were self-referrals and 633 were police referrals (requires victim consent), the remainder being referred by other agencies including housing and groups working with victims. 89.7% of victims were female, the highest represented age groups were 25 – 34-year-olds represented 34.8% and 45 – 54-year-olds 24.4%. The majority of victims being supported continue to come from the White community at 56.9% with 19.6% of victims being from Asian/British Asian community.
24. The OPCC funds projects that are working in the Domestic Abuse preventative space including, working with IDVAs (Independent Domestic Violence Advocates) to support victims not to return to perpetrators to prevent further harms and training and equipping community organisations to use early preventative tools with cohorts of 10 to 15 and 16 to 19 year-olds.

25. The OPCC continues to develop the Victim First contract delivery, delivered through Catch 22. Q2 of 25/26 saw the service engage with 2,230 victims with a satisfaction outcome of 93.3%

Community Based Commissioning:

26. Funding to all nine Community Safety Partnerships were reset to base levels as per the funding formula and contracts were renewed for 2025-26.

27. The allocations for each CSP area are outlined in the table below along with expenditure to date as of 05/01/2026.

CSP Area	2025-26 Allocations	2025-26 Expenditure	2025-26 Remaining CSP Balance
Leicester	£271,818.47	£236,492.47	£35,326.00
Charnwood	£89,530.24	£89,530.24	Nil
SNWLP	£53,776.10	£37,078.21	£16,697.89
Blaby	£52,665.76	£40,405.42	£12,260.34
Hinckley and Bosworth	£51,217.55	£46,485.80	£4,731.75
Harborough	£37,479.75	£31,110.60	£6,369.15
Oadby and Wigston	£32,554.58	Nil	£32,554.58
Melton Mowbray	£31,335.75	£31,335.75	Nil
Rutland	£19,296.80	£15,354.00	£3,942.80

28. The only area yet to begin spending their funds is Oadby and Wigston although they have informed us projects are underway for which they have yet to draw down the funds for from their CSP allocation. The Chair Cllr. Loydall is aware of these projects.

29. A brief summary of projects being funded for 2025/26 can be found at Appendix One. These projects agreed by each CSP prior to submission to the OPCC:

30. The Community Action Programme (CAP) is a collaborative initiative designed to support and empower communities across Leicester, Leicestershire, and Rutland (LLR). Operating under a unified umbrella approach, CAP brings together a range of efforts aimed at enabling local people and grassroots organisations to take meaningful action in building safer, stronger, and more resilient communities. By fostering collaboration and providing practical tools and resources, CAP hopes to amplify the voices of communities and support them in addressing local challenges

effectively. At the heart of CAP are four key workstreams which contribute to the programmers overarching goals. The workstreams include:

- a. **Public Crime Prevention Advice** - CAP aims to develop and share accessible crime prevention advice with individuals and communities across LLR. This advice will be made publicly available through various channels and formats, with the intention of helping people feel more informed and confident in taking steps to reduce crime and improve safety in their local areas.
- b. **Crime Prevention Toolkit** - A toolkit is being developed to support a wide range of community stakeholders, including local groups, parish councils, neighbourhood watch schemes, resident associations, youth organisations, faith-based groups, and voluntary sector partners. The toolkit is intended to offer practical, evidence-based guidance, examples of successful initiatives, and insights into what works and what doesn't, in crime prevention. The hope is that it will empower communities to identify local issues and explore tailored solutions that reflect their unique needs and capacities.
- c. **Co-Produced Initiatives** - A central focus of CAP is hearing directly from communities and working alongside them to co-produce solutions that reflect their experiences, priorities, and strengths. This approach ensures that initiatives are shaped by those who know their communities best. Examples include co-produced solutions like our Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) projects and place-based initiatives such as People Zones, which bring residents and partners together to design safer, stronger neighbourhoods.
- d. **The Community Action Fund (CAF)** - The CAF is a key part of CAP, offering targeted financial support to help local groups turn their ideas into real, positive change. Eligible applicants include grassroots, organisations, charities, parish councils, youth groups, resident associations, faith-based organisations, and other constituted community-led initiatives.

31. Grants of up to £10,000 will be available through themed funding rounds that run throughout the year. Each round is aligned with the priorities of the Police and Crime Plan, ensuring that funding supports strategic goals for community safety and harm reduction. The six priority areas are:

- a. Rural Crime;
- b. Road Safety;
- c. Violence and Vulnerability;
- d. Business Crime;
- e. Neighbourhood Crime;
- f. Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG).

32. The first three rounds will open on the following dates:

Rural Crime: 1st September 2025;

Road Safety: 17th November 2025;

Violence and Vulnerability: 1st December 2025.

33. The Rural Crime Community Action Fund closed on 17 October 2025, awarding grants to eight successful projects. In total, just over £68,000 was allocated to initiatives aimed at tackling rural crime. Funded activities include the provision of tracking and target-hardening equipment, educational workshops and awareness campaigns, roadshow events, and the installation of deterrent signage.
34. The remaining rounds will launch in 2026, with dates to be confirmed. This structured approach is designed to ensure funding is directed where it can have the greatest impact, supporting innovative, community-led solutions that prevent harm and improve safety.

People Zones

35. The OPCC is gradually stepping back from direct involvement in the current People Zones to enable the expansion of the model to new areas across LLR. This transition will continue until the end of the financial year, during which time support will remain in place to sustain existing projects and partnerships.
36. A refreshed People Zones model is being developed, building on the original principles of asset-based community development (ABCD) and co-production. The new approach will be used as a problem-solving framework, identifying areas of need through data and insight, particularly via the new ECINS system, and working collaboratively with communities to design locally owned solutions.
37. The OPCC is currently exploring data to identify potential new zones, with a focus on addressing lower level ASB and crime. Alongside this, we are developing a new Theory of Change for the model and an evaluation framework to measure success and impact going forward. New People Zones will be established in response to identified problems, ensuring the approach remains responsive, inclusive, and rooted in community strengths.
38. The People Zones Legacy Fund has now closed. This round offered targeted financial support to sustain and build on the impact of the programme. Partnership-led applications were prioritised with funding of up to £35,000 available, while single organisations could apply for up to £10,000. The fund was designed to:
- a. Strengthen existing People Zones activity.
 - b. Support collaborative, community-led solutions.
 - c. Embed long-term sustainability and resilience.
 - d. Encourage innovation through partnership working.
39. The People Zones Grants Fund Legacy Round received 10 applications, of which 5 were successful. This included 3 partnership bids, one within each zone. Further

detail on these can be found below:

a. Wrap Around New Parks – Cultural Integration:

- The project seeks to welcome and support asylum seekers, refugees and families from all countries whilst creating a safe, vibrant, and connected environment for all.
- Incorporate cultural sharing throughout the community, allowing residents to celebrate differences while finding common ground.
- Develop a “wrap-around” offer of support that brings together the resources, spaces, and people of New Parks.

b. Thringstone Together – Building Strength, Safety and Connection:

- Build on existing community strengths to reduce vulnerability and crime, improve family wellbeing, provide positive youth activities, and create stronger local connections and co-ordinated activity when in the community.
- Bring together parents, young people, and community groups to co-design solutions for Thringstone.
- Facilitate objectives via the Parent Support Hub, youth engagement and boxing outreach, and Thringstone community engagement events / community connections.

c. Bell Foundry - Regulate to Educate – Sustainable Model of Connection and Belonging:

- For students to establish a physiological memory of what ‘calm’ and ‘regulation’ feel like in a body, developing competency across emotional intelligence.
- Place a particular focus on at-risk students, and the development of a trauma-informed, calming, regulation-friendly environment to replace the isolation toom, allowing them to manage their regulation.
- Introduce other programs in tandem, promoting the wellbeing of Limehurst's student body, and to protect its at-risk students.
- Use this school as a case study for a potential wider rollout.

40. The individual organisations funded are as follows:

a. The New Parks Adventure Playground ‘The Venny’ – Venny Plus:

- Offer dedicated sessions for children and young people aged 10-16 years.
- Provide service users with safe open access opportunities at The Venny.
- Place an additional focus on activities around issues like safety, violence, and making positive choices.
- Provide a safe, supportive environment to grow, develop resilience, and remain connected to positive opportunities during a crucial stage of life.

- b. Go Getta CIC – Teen Relationship Abuse Project:
- Teach on the definition and characteristics of Teen Relationship Abuse (TRA), and how it intersects with cultural factors, gender differences, criminalisation, and mental health.
 - Train and upskill the New Parks community in TRA, empowering them as a protective and recovery mechanism.
 - Input preventative measures and interventions for those impacted.
41. In addition to the Legacy Fund, the People Zone communities also have access to:
- a. The Community Action Fund (CAF) – supporting smaller-scale, locally driven projects.
 - b. The Community Action Programme (CAP) – continuing to provide strategic support and development opportunities for initiatives aligned with the People Zones ethos.
42. Together, these funding streams are being used to prioritise applications that demonstrate strong local partnerships, community leadership, and a clear commitment to sustaining the values and impact of People Zones.

Violence Reduction Network (VRN)

43. The VRN team is now fully staffed after a prolonged period of holding vacancies. The new Research and Evaluation Officer, Prevention and Diversion Manager and Administrator have all started in role.
44. Performance data continues to indicate a downward trend in serious violence.
- a. Between May and October 2025, serious violence volumes have shown an overall downward trend, despite some short-term fluctuations. In October, incidents decreased by 3% compared to September for all ages, although offences among under-25s rose slightly by 2%. Year-on-year comparisons are positive: October 2025 recorded 18% fewer offences for all ages and 12% fewer for under-25s than October 2024.
 - b. Across all offence types, October saw lower volumes than both the previous month and the same month last year. The most notable monthly reduction was in knife-enabled violence, which fell by 10%, while the largest annual decrease was in domestic abuse, down 25%.
 - c. For the six-month period (May–October), offence profiles remained consistent with previous updates. Among all ages, assault with injury accounted for 33% of serious violence offences (including 27% ABH), followed by harassment (23%) and stalking (7%). For under-25s, assault with

injury was even more prevalent at 38% (with 34% ABH), followed by harassment (18%) and affray/offences against the state (8%).

45. A significant area of work over the last quarter has been the design, coordination and mobilisation of two Young Futures panels (a Home Office funded pilot within Leicestershire and Rutland and a national pathfinder within Leicester City). Formal governance is provided through the City and County Youth Justice Management Boards.
46. Young Futures panels involve the early identification of children (10-17) at risk of involvement in ASB, crime and violence and an offer of tailored support from a youth worker with the aim of diverting them into positive community-based activity. Leicester City and Leicestershire County councils are leading the panels and providing youth work support and a range of community-based organisations are providing purposeful diversionary activities. A multi-agency design and delivery group was established by the VRN team. To date the panel process and service offer has been designed and the panels commenced in October 2025 and will run monthly up until 31 March 2026. It is anticipated that Young Futures panels will continue to be funded in 2026/27 although the extent of the funding is not yet confirmed.
47. The VRN's Community Diversion Fund has now closed (funded through the VRN core grant and Serious Violence Duty intervention fund). This is to increase the availability of local diversionary activity for children and young people at risk of involvement in ASB, crime and violence. As highlighted above, there will be a referral route from panels into these funded activities although an open referral process is also in place. A total of three Leicestershire based four City based providers were successful and have now commenced delivery.
48. The Peer Action Collective (PAC) has commenced following a successful bid to partner with the Youth Endowment Fund (YEF) to become one of four delivery partners in this national project, running until 2027. PAC is a groundbreaking youth-led initiative that empowers young people to conduct research in their communities and turn their findings into action. Locally our project comprises of a partnership between Young Leicestershire, the VRN, two grassroots community groups in East and West Leicester and Leicestershire Police. Leicestershire will be the only area across England and Wales wherein young people will be conducting research around the topic of policing. Q3 focused on the recruitment and onboarding of the Social Action Lead and recruiting and commencing the training of 12 young people to the PAC lead roles. These young people will be trained and then will design and carry out the research with hundreds of other young people and then recruit 50 change makers to support the implementation of the findings.
49. The YEF funded Phoenix Programme ceased delivery at the end of December 2025. A transition plan was devised and implemented to support the safe exit of

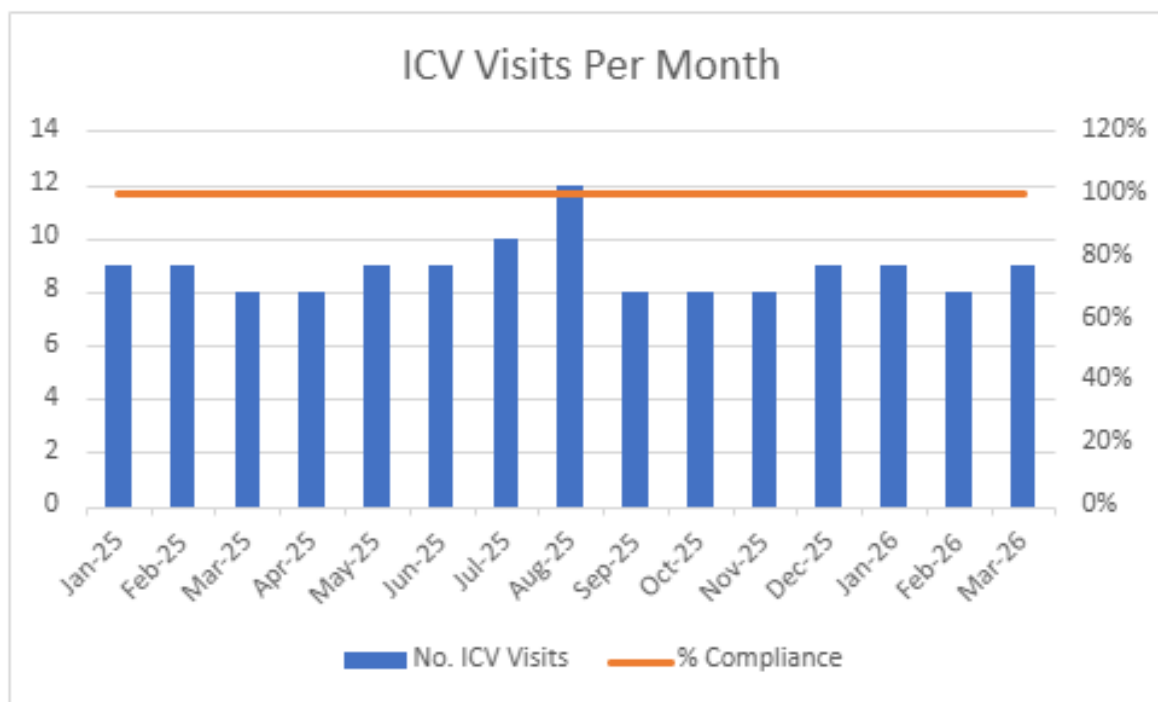
participants from the programme. A business case has been submitted to the PCC to invest in a community navigator role to continue to work with offenders as this element of Phoenix was highlighted by evaluators as being particularly effective.

50. In September 100 young people from LLR attended our third local Hope Hack. Hope Hacks are a cornerstone of the VRN's commitment to empowering young people and building cohesive, resilient communities through meaningful opportunities and support from adults. Through workshops, performances, and discussions, the young people explored key issues such as health, inequality, and education, proposing solutions for a fairer society. The event celebrated youth voice and community leadership, featuring inspiring speakers including Leicester-born Sian Lord.
51. Our Youth Community Oversight Group (COG) recruitment was launched and completed this quarter. Building upon the success of the adult COG, the VRN is investing in a younger COG to drive the development of a range of youth led and targeted projects over the next year. By incorporating the unique perspectives and lived experiences of young people who reflect the communities we serve, we are better positioned to embed authentic youth voice into our strategies and approaches.
52. The VRN Young Persons Survey was launched in Q3 with promotion across the partnership to gather insights and perceptions of safety from young people aged 11–25. The survey closed at the end of November with over 2,000 responses. Findings will inform the planning and coordination of future activities.
53. The Live Safe Resources website continues to be developed in response to feedback and to ensure information is up to date. Attendance at the Live Safe Parent and Carer online sessions has improved, and the team are now delivering in-person sessions within community settings to further enhance access and engagement.

Section 3 - Scrutiny and Governance Activity

54. Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs) undertake visits in pairs to one of the three Custody Suites in Leicester; Euston Street, Keyham Lane and Beaumont Leys. During visits, ICVs speak with the detainees to ensure they are being treated fairly, ensure the detainees receive their rights and entitlements and also examine the conditions of the cells and the custody suite, bringing any issues to the attention of the Custody Sergeant. During visits ICVs complete a visit report form electronically which is sent to the Office of the Police and Crime Commissioner (OPCC).
55. The PCC has set a locally agreed target of a minimum of one custody visit per week per operational custody suite. The Independent Custody Visitor's continue to achieve this and have completed 100% of scheduled ICV Visits equating to twenty-six visits during Q4, between January to March 2026.

56. No serious issues have been observed during these visits. A total of two estates issues were raised during this period. The first was an issue regarding lighting within the exercise yard area at Euston Street. The second issue was regarding excessive water build up and drainage not functioning at Keyham Lane Custody Suite. The Inspector is reviewing the issues raised with estates to establish a solution. However, there are some challenges due to the infrastructure of the custody suites and the building itself. A number of positive comments were also highlighted on visit report forms, and feedback was provided to the relevant custody staff.



57. As a member of ICVA, we are currently completing a Quality Assurance Framework (QAF) accreditation process. QAF involves a set of criteria designed to help us benchmark our work and strive for excellence. The QAF consists of four different levels. The levels are: Code Complaint, Silver, Gold and Platinum - each level having different cumulative criteria. We were awarded Platinum at the last assessment in 2023 and are working hard to achieve a Platinum award once again, to maintain and evidence the consistent high standard our ICV Scheme operates.

58. The PCC has set a locally agreed target of a minimum of one visit per month to the Dog Unit Kennels at Leicestershire Police Headquarters. This has been achieved and a total of three visits were completed between January and March 2026. No serious issues were identified.

59. As part of the Animal Welfare Scheme, off-site visits to observe Dogs Training were introduced in June 2025. No dog's training observation visits were completed during Q4.
60. Leicestershire's ICV scheme has been participating in ICVA's pilot reviewing the treatment of Immigration detainees in police custody. The pilot commenced in April 2025, and we are one of 7 ICV Schemes nationally that were involved with this pilot. The additional work was absorbed by ICVs during the OPCCs Custody Detention Scrutiny Panel. During the Pilot ICVs reviewed 31 custody records of Immigration detainees in police custody. Leicestershire OPCC was invited alongside key stakeholders from across policing to review findings from the ICVA Immigration Pilot, in which Leicestershire Independent Custody Visitors (ICVs) participated. The pilot examined the treatment, conditions, and wellbeing of immigration detainees in custody.
61. The findings from the ICVA pilot found that immigration detainees generally had their rights recognised and upheld while in police custody. Some areas of concern surrounded around the lack of detail in entitlement recording as often records contained no detail which made it difficult to determine whether detainee's basic needs had been addressed e.g. notification of toilet pixelation and also shortcomings in immigration-specific rights which highlighted issues relating to the availability and timelessness of immigration-related process such as delays in securing translation or interpreter services.
62. The roundtable provided an opportunity to reflect on emerging themes, identify gaps in oversight, and develop a shared understanding of challenges and potential improvements. The key discussion areas were around length of detention and underlying causes, entitlement and custody record quality, and IS91 documentation. ICVA will produce a comprehensive report detailing the findings and immigration services will review the data relating to transport issues and HMICFRS will be exploring regarding capturing additional information in inspections.
63. Forty-five complaint reviews were received by the OPCC in the period Jan-Mar 2026, with 47 being closed within the same period.

	No of reviews received	No Not upheld	No completed within 28 days	No not completed in within 28 days	Learning/ Recommendations made
Jan	21	1	4	9	2
Feb	15	0	1	0	0
Mar	9	0	2	2	0

64. The office continues to perform well compared to the national and most similar forces in relation to the completion of the complaint reviews, completing on average 34 days compared to the national response time of 44 days.

65. The key themes captured through the reviews were complainants unhappy about the progress of investigations and the outcomes reached following the investigations. Specifically, the lack of updates/contact and not considering evidence which is available to the officer. The themes captured through complaints and reviews will be picked up by an analyst and discussed with the T/DCC.

Pension Forfeiture

66. The Team have commenced work around pension forfeitures. With this process a police authority can reduce a retired or serving officer's pension, if they are convicted of a serious crime connected to their police service that harms public trust or the state's interests. It requires the PCC applying for a special certificate from the Home Secretary enable the forfeiture. It's a disciplinary measure to show accountability for severe misconduct, often involving corruption, perverting justice, or betraying public trust. The forfeiture process has the goal of restoring confidence in the police service.
67. The office holds regular meetings with the Force's Professional Standards Department to ensure intelligence around upcoming possible pension forfeitures is shared.
68. As of December 2025, the office has processed all Pension Forfeiture matters dating back to the start of the PCC's term of office (2021).

Holding the Force to Account

69. In this period, the OPCC has held one Force Performance Board, in which the OPCC team brief the Commissioner on their work reviewing key metrics to examine where Leicestershire Police may be under/over performing which informs CGB/Roundtable agenda.
70. The meeting focuses on operational performance from a variety of sources, including the themes from the Commissioners engagement days, the themes in correspondence through the public inbox, horizon scanning local and national policy, force operational performance information, contact and response Demand for the force and also insight garnered from attendance at national/regional and local meetings. There are also suggestions of recommendations for the PCC to escalate to the force if necessary to seek further assurance.
71. The meeting during this period, in March, resulted in 15 actions being taken forwards, including;
- a. Further analysis of call response times to be discussed with the CC.

- b. Further analysis and investigation into abstractions data and how this is being measured in Force.
- c. Performance Team to review the national picture for Robbery and compare this to the Force.
- d. Review of the turnaround time for processing firearm licensing.
- e. Report to be brought to CGB on demand profiling and resource allocation, including how the Force is using the Cambridge Harm index.

72. The board also discussed the most recently publicly released national data (Jan 2026) in relation to charge rates and positive outcome rates by crime category. This prompted a lengthy discussion around Leicestershire's performance and further areas to praise/highlight with the Chief Constable.
73. The PCC requested that this data be regularly brought forward and published on the OPCC website to improve public accessibility to police data.
74. Due to the rigorous budget setting process, there is only one CGB meeting held in quarter four. However, this meeting is scheduled for the 25th of March 2026 and therefore at the time of writing this report no insights can be provided.
75. The update from the March CGB will be provided in the next Commissioners Update paper.
76. The Ethics and Transparency Panel met on 25 December. The main topics were misconduct and a discussion around Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI). The EDI and Positive Action Manager gave a presentation on the draft Equality, Diversity, Inclusion and Cohesion (EDIC) Strategy, highlighting that several recent cases show there's still work to do in tackling discrimination under the Equality Act 2010.
77. The panel asked how the current EDI training programme links with the new strategy. It was noted that the existing national mandatory training has had mixed feedback, but the EDIC Strategy is intended to shape future improvements. Some panel members questioned how well the training covers protected characteristics and felt the content could be stronger. The Force explained that because the courses are nationally accredited, they can't add local content, but confirmed the new strategy is in line with the Code of Ethics. The panel was asked to give feedback before the strategy goes out for public consultation.
78. Concerns were also raised about the lack of diversity within the Chief Officer Team. The Force recognised this and said low application numbers may be a contributing factor. They highlighted ongoing positive action work, including inclusive leadership and mentoring programmes, although the impact has not been seen yet. The intention is to remove barriers so that more people feel confident to apply.

79. The Force also shared an anonymised ethical dilemma from Professional Standards Department (PSD) and asked the panel for their views on how the situation should have been handled. Panel members had mixed opinions: some wanted more detail, while others felt the behaviour could amount to gross misconduct and possibly dismissal. The panel also pointed out that learning and development is often used as an outcome in complaint cases, and they asked for further work to understand how effective these measures actually are. They want clarity on what checks are in place to make sure this approach leads to real improvement.

Prevention

80. The Joint Prevention and Partnership Board took place in December 2025 and progress was reported on a range of prevention activities delivered by the Prevention Directorate and other departments across the Force. Highlights are reported below.
81. The Joint Data, Evidence & Evaluation Team is now fully staffed. This has enabled the team to progress work on the design and implementation of key data products including the Repeat Offenders and Victims dashboard and the new ASB dashboard which will be used by partners as well as the OPCC and Police. The team have also offered support in evidence-based design through desk-top reviews of effective practice and theory of change workshops (for example, the redesign of People Zones and for the Missing Prevention and Reduction team). A new 'Prevention First' Bulletin has been launched which summarises the latest research and good practice from the UK and beyond. The team also lead on several research projects including offering expert support to young people working on the VRN's new Peer Action Collective project.
82. The Force now has a second qualified Designing Out Crime Officer (DOCO). Whilst the crime prevention team remain small (two staff) this additional capacity has resulted in a review of the DOCO and wider crime prevention offer. Work is underway with the OPCC to understand how resources across the team can be used more efficiently, thereby reducing duplication and increasing effectiveness.
83. The 2025/26 Hotspots Project continues to progress well. By the end of Q2, 9069 patrol hours had been delivered across ASB and Serious Violence hotspots with over a third of these being delivered by a range of partner organisations. Overall, the patrol hours represent 70% of the annual indicating the partnership will exceed the minimum patrol hours by the end of the year. Multi-agency problem-solving activity continues to compliment the patrols to ensure problems are effectively tackled. The project continues to see reduction in ASB and Serious Violence in hotspots areas as well as a range of other positive outcomes arising from increased use of arrests and other powers.
84. The Police's education offer to schools and colleges has been enhanced through the investment in Pol-Ed. Funded through the Police, OPCC and City and Leicestershire Councils this on-line resource provides education establishments

with a range of high-quality resources relating to children and young people's wellbeing and safety. The resources can be used universally (through schools accessing and utilising for themselves) or in a targeted way (by Police and other partners promoting and/or delivering where there are increased risk and/or concerns). Pol-Ed was launched in August and by the end of November 18% of primary schools and 41% of secondary schools had signed up and between September and November, 488 sessions had been delivered reaching 14,640 children.

85. With regards to diversion, following an initial trial, Outcome 22 Deferred Prosecution Schemes (DPS) are now well established within both City and County as key components of the local diversion strategy for children. Over the past year, in alignment with refreshed decision-making panels for children, both areas have consistently applied Outcome 22/DPS to divert children away from formal court proceedings. This has resulted in widened intervention and support as an alternative to prosecution and impacted positively on the First Time Entrants (FTE) rate across the area. Compliance is being monitored and is currently high at 88% and reoffending is now being tracked with early indications that are local reoffending rates are lower than the national average of 32.5%.
86. The Multi-Agency Offender Management review has been completed and recommendations made for a refreshed model which strengthens the link between Integrated Offender Management and local Offender Management. It is also proposed that the partnership agrees new high harm cohorts (for example domestic abuse and serious violence) as well as retaining the nationally mandated neighbourhood crime cohorts. The full review has been shared with partners with the aim of feedback shaping the final report and a refreshed strategy and delivery plan being agreed.

----- **End of Report** -----

OFFICIAL

Project	Description / Brief	Area
NTE St John Ambulance	Medical night-time economy first aid provision provided by St John Ambulance, including a static treatment centre (usually located at Jubilee Square), a double-crewed ambulance, an advanced life support provider and first aid teams. Where demand permits the provision also provides critical support to East Midlands Ambulance Service by responding to 999 calls related to the nighttime economy in the city centre, dramatically reducing ambulance wait times. The services will operate from 10pm to 5am on 43 priority dates across 2025 (usually Fridays, Saturdays or bank holiday weekend dates).	Leicester City
CCTV Camera 269	Replacing obsolete camera 269 with digital technology.	Leicester City
Early Intervention Team	2x Full Time (37 hours pw) Prevention Officers. The Early Intervention Team has been delivering targeted workshops, on County Lines, Exploitation and Anti-Social Behaviour in secondary schools during the past academic year and these identified missed opportunities to engage children at an earlier age.	Leicester City
Premier League Kicks Roadshow LCITC	Leicester City in the Community (LCITC) proposes the Premier League Kicks Roadshow, a project using newly refurbished ball courts and city centre spaces to engage young people through free football and sports sessions. The initiative aims to reduce antisocial behaviour (ASB), promote positive community involvement, and provide safe recreational opportunities. Sessions will be held at Melbourne Road, Eyres Monsell, Netherhall and city centre locations, focusing on hard-to-reach young people.	Leicester City
AAA foundation Netherhall Afterschool Club	Activities that will be funded – Football, Basketball, Arts & Craft Staff Costs 1 Youth worker 3hrs @ £15ph per week over a period of 8 weeks= £576.00 1 Sports coach 3hrs @ £20ph per week over a period of 8 weeks = £720.00 Other Costs Arts & crafts materials: £100 (estimated for 8 weeks) Refreshments & incentives: £50 Total Programme Cost: £1,446.00	Leicester City
Netherhall Fun Day Support Funds	As part of the nether hall fun day to support the engagement with young people and reduction in ASB and youth related crime in the area. The CSP would like to support with a small additional budget to allow for the committee to provide food and drink for the young people on the day and to support other funds like vouchers for engagements and raffles Small budget to allow for additional support to cover the costs of Food and Drink for young people, Raffle vouchers etc	Leicester City
Netherhall Detached Youth Work	The funding will pay for two officers to work 5 days a week between 31st June and 15th August dedicated solely to the Netherhall Neighbourhood and specifically in and around the Neighbourhood Centre delivering detached youth work with a cohort of risky young people actively engaged in ASB and crime.	Leicester City



RAP Youth JAG Leicester	Funding to expand the reach and impact of the Youth Joint Action Groups (YJAGs) through community-based “Pop-Up” engagement sessions. These sessions have already demonstrated significant value in gathering feedback from young people, amplifying young voices, and informing the Leicester Community Safety Partnership (LCSP) and aligning with the priorities.	Leicester City <small>Police & Crime Commission for Leicestershire & Rutland Your Communities - Your Commissioner</small>
TV Engagement Events	Request for a TV/Monitor to provide key priority messages at engagement events. There is a recognised need to be able to support the delivery of the partnerships key priorities to the communities during events ran in Leicester.	Leicester City
HUQ Footfall System	The existing footfall system managed by BID Leicester only covers three areas: Gallowtree Gate, Humberstone Gate West and East Gates. The majority of the night time pubs and clubs are outside of these areas. Having access to the supporting data would provide valuable support to the night time economy multi agencies.	Leicester City
Evening Service for Homeless and Street Lifestyle Individuals	Operating every Monday and Wednesday evening for 2.5 hours, the service will fill a critical gap identified through mapping of current meal and support provision. Alongside providing a hot meal and a safe environment, the initiative will deliver indirect benefits to wider community safety—reducing visible street congregation, public disorder, and anti-social behaviour (ASB)—while alleviating pressure on emergency services, local businesses, and the night-time economy. To ensure sustained and meaningful progress, a dedicated part-time project worker will extend engagement beyond the sessions, facilitating referrals, one-to-one support, and partnership collaboration. In addition, specialist sessions and themed discussions will be delivered to address key issues such as serious violence, reoffending, domestic abuse, and mental health.	Leicester City
CSP Project Officer Funding	Funding for this role was requested directly to the PCC to assist in funding a dedicated role to work across the partnership, enhancing capacity to coordinate activities, manage data, and support the delivery of priority outcomes. This roles need was considered essential by all CSP partners as it will ensure that effective performance data is in place, programmes of work and activity is focused on the priorities while also seeking good practice across surrounding and national CSPs.	Leicester City
Community Support Officer – Falcon Support Services	The Community Support Officer will work with those identified as having a substance misuse issue and/or offending, including ASB and street begging.	Charnwood
Town Centre Detached and Multisports – GoGetta	This proposal is for the continuation of a project funded through the National Lottery Million Hours fund for which funding comes to an end in June 2025; if successful, this funding will be spent on the delivery of a weekly detached youth work and Multisports session for young people aged 11-19years (up to 25 with SEND) from Loughborough, targeting young people causing ASB within the Town Centre and providing them with diversionary activity.	Charnwood



<p>Warwick Way Detached – GoGetta</p>	<p>This proposal is for the continuation of a OPCC funded project coming to its end in March 25 due to an ongoing need for this work; funding will be spent on the delivery of detached youth work on the Warwick Way estate, Loughborough. The sessions will engage young people aged 8-21yrs (up to 25yrs with a LD), living on and congregating in ASB 'hot spots' around the estate, and will be held every Thursday 5.30-7.30pm.</p>	<p>Charnwood</p>
<p>Charnwood KICKS LCITC</p>	<p>The funding requested will be allocated to enable the continued success and delivery of the Leicester City in the Community project for a further 12 months, running until March 31st, 2026</p>	<p>Charnwood</p>
<p>Domestic Abuse Outreach Worker – Living Without Abuse</p>	<p>To provide extra Community-based adult services for male and female adult survivors of domestic abuse. This service will provide help and advice over the phone and in person in a variety of ways, including practical support, security measures, support with the legal system and resettlement. The extra funding will resource 1-1 support with a minimum of 54 newly referred adults/families, within Charnwood annually, and be provided by Living Without Abuse, a local domestic abuse service.</p>	<p>Charnwood</p>
<p>Subsidised Meals Community Drop-in – Falcon Support Services</p>	<p>The funds will help our community drop in deliver healthy nutritious meals at a £1 a meal for those who are homeless, at risk of becoming homeless, isolated and affected by the cost of living crises. We see around 50 individuals a day Monday -Friday access our service for support, safe place, showers, washing machine, sleeping bags, clothes and they see our drop in as a save space</p>	<p>Charnwood</p>
<p>NWL Amber Project</p>	<p>The Amber team have recognised the need for sexual violence recovery work and education in NWL due to the number of sexual assaults. Currently Leicester City has the highest number followed by Charnwood and NWL. The project includes:</p> <p>Delivery of a minimum of twenty school assemblies, increasing awareness of sexual violence and the support available; these sessions will start in November 2025</p> <p>Deliver a thirteen-week Sexual Violence Recovery Toolkit to a Group of approximately ten participants. This will start in January 2026</p> <p>Delivery of a Sexual Violence Training session to professionals for up to twenty participants. This will take place in January 2026</p> <p>Funding would cover staff time, resources, room rental, and promotional materials and sessions will be delivered by Sammie Grummet Independent Sexual Violence Advisor.(ISVA) and a volunteer on behalf of Living Without Abuse.</p> <p>The project fits within the police and crime plan regarding the commitment to provide trauma informed support to victims of crime.</p>	<p>NWL</p>



Celebrate Safely Christmas Priority 1	Purpose to reduce violent crime and disorder relating to the festive period and night time economy in Coalville and Ashby de la Zouch. The project will be delivered by NWLDC during the month of December 2025. Includes: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Additional Street Warden Hours in Ashby• Street Wardens in Coalville• Additional CCTV hour coverage during key dates.• Alcohol awareness packs	NWL
Personal safety for Thringstone and Whitwick - Priority 1	The provision of Personal Attack Alarms with torch for the community of Thringstone and Whitwick. NWLDC will source the items and Leicestershire Police will ensure that they are able to provide these alarms to those who need them in the community.	NWL
PSPO Castle Donnington - Priority 3 Road Safety	Improved signage to raise awareness of the PSPO in place for the whole of Castle Donnington. Provision for improved image capturing of offenders through Dash Cam in non traffic patrol vehicles. NWLDC and Leicestershire Police will deliver this project in partnership.	NWL
Hi Visibility Packs - Priority 3	Hi visibility packs for use at engagement events coming up over the next few months. One for children and one for adults and teens.	NWL
Albert Village Competition - Priority 3	Albert Village school has been chosen due to the current reports received by the Safer North West Partnership with regards to HGV's and speeding vehicles through Albert Village, we know this is a concern for residents of the village and parents of the school. The Headteacher has been giving road safety talks over the last 2 month to children in assemblies. The theme for the A4 pictures is: <ul style="list-style-type: none">• No HGV's in our village• No Speeding through our village The 2 overall winners will get a bike each and helmets. <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 1 bike – reception – year 3• 1 bike – year 4-6 2 Runners up will receive a Family Conkers Day pass each.	NWL



	<p>All children at the school will receive a Hi-Viz sticker set.</p> <p>The winning pictures will be made into A3 posters to be put up around the village.</p> <p>We will have a presentation at the school before they break up for Christmas where, in attendance there will be police, fire, NWLDC portfolio holder and the OPPC will be invited. Also, a police car and fire engine will come for the children to see.</p>	
<p>Rural Crime Priority Fund</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Air Tags for farm machinery tracking • Keyrings to make it easier to report crime • Sheep and livestock worrying posters <p>North West Leicestershire is considered a rural district covering 108 square miles, although it also towns like Coalville and Ashby-de-la-Zouch its mix of rural villages and surrounding open countryside and within the National Forest.</p> <p>The impact of rural crime can be devastating. It can lead to people losing their livelihoods and can affect whole communities. Rural crime is also often unreported, so many people don't get the support they're entitled to after experiencing crime of this nature.</p> <p>We have engaged with the rural crime officer for our area and they have suggested the items included within the funding request to meet with demands and needs of the rural community. They have identified that rural crime often goes unnoticed due to the time limitations of farmers to report crime via the telephone. A plastic small keyring with the QR Code on for directly reporting crime online should help them speed up the process and encourage them to report crime so a true reflection of the problems they face with rural crime can be measured and appropriate priorities met if necessary.</p>	<p>NWL</p>
<p>KiSP Project</p>	<p>KisP Enterprise will deliver, 1 x two-hour sessions per week of outreach work in the district of NWL;</p> <p>To offer support and material to young people and discuss sexual health, anti-spiking, healthy relationships/Peer Pressure, sexting, and avenues of support. To empower young people to make safer choices on sexting, sharing nude images, healthy relationships, C-Card (condom distribution), consent, where and how to report incidents and what will happen next.</p> <p>To reduce the likelihood of young people becoming offenders.</p>	<p>NWL</p>



	<p>To reduce violence between young people. KisP Enterprise will be flexible in delivery with evenings/weekends and afternoons to try and gain the most engagement as we know most YP will not be around in the morning. This can be a mixture of weekly weekday and weekend if they are approved.</p>	
Street Whyze KnifeCrime Project	<p>The Street Whyze knife crime project works with young people to deliver Knife Crime talks in schools to educate and inform young people about life choices and the dangers of carrying knives. They offer tailor made assemblies for each year group and will cover the following schools The Castle Rock, Newbridge, SMB College, Castle Donington College, Ibstock Community College, Ivanhoe and Ashby School. The sessions will be delivered by Danny Mondesir during term time between December 2025 and March 2026.</p>	NWL
Domestic Abuse Target Hardening	<p>Working with the housing team and the domestic abuse link worker to provide a victim/ survivor centred approach designed to help those individuals experiencing domestic abuse to remain safely in their own homes. It provides enhanced security measures such as door jammers, window alarms and security lighting.</p> <p>A pack will be provided to those identified as needing extra measures to remain in there own homes after experiencing domestic abuse, the pack will also include information and contact details for support and advice.</p>	NWL
Young People Diversionary Activities – Young Leicestershire	<p>1x weekly street outreach session in Blaby District targeted at ASB hotspot areas. Sessions will be delivered by Young Leicestershire and will target young people age 10-18 at risk of becoming involved in or already involved in ASB. Sessions will be Wednesdays 5pm – 8pm</p>	Blaby
Police Crime Reduction Stock	<p>Purchase of crime reduction and road safety items to be distributed among the community.</p>	Blaby
Hate Has No Home Here	<p>This is a MATCH Funded project - BDC will provide an equal amount of funding to match what is requested in this bid to deliver the project.</p> <p>This funding is to facilitate a programme of work in primary and secondary schools across Blaby District on anti-discrimination. The objectives of the Hate Has No Home Here Anti-discrimination Project are to:</p>	Blaby



	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Raise awareness about different forms of discrimination• Provide training for teachers• Encourage schools to develop a zero -tolerance policy on discrimination• Produce a film that promotes a culture of respect, inclusion, and equality• Develop artwork with anti-discrimination messages to be displayed in schools and at the Crosby Yarn Bomb	
Campaigns and Projects	<p>Delivery of various projects and campaigns, for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• White Ribbon Accreditation for BDC.• Bystander training• 16 days of action for White Ribbon including school sessions, social media campaign, DA awareness training, information stands.• National Hate Crime Awareness Week• Ask for Angela Recruitment and Training• Purchase of items and cost of print for materials related• Anti-spiking safety items• Smart doorbells for high risk ASB and DA cases• Misc.	Blaby
NTE Marshalls	<p>Marshalls in the NTE for Blaby Town Centre</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• 28 November 2025 - Blaby lights Switch on• 19 Dec (Last weekend before Christmas)• 20 Dec (Last weekend before Christmas)• 24 Dec (Christmas Eve)• 26 Dec (Boxing Day)• 31 Dec (New Years Eve)	Blaby



Publicity Campaigns and Resources for Community Events	We are aiming to increase our partnership community events including beat surgeries, specific Community Safety campaigns (such as Celebrate Safely and Darker Nights), An example of an event would be the start of December, for the last 2 years we (BDC Community Safety) have held a celebrate safely event at Enderby Leisure Centre with police colleagues providing information, advice and merchandise to raise awareness on key priorities including ASB, domestic abuse, Night-time economy safety, celebrating safely and hate crimes. To refresh campaign assets as required.	Blaby
Video Doorbells , Target Hardening	Providing video doorbells for high risk ASB cases or victims of domestic abuse. Community Safety supply these to residents following reports of either high risk ASB/ DA as a safety item to safeguard them. Doorbells do not require any subscription so no cost to recipient.	Blaby
Knife Crime Theatre Production	Solomon Theatre Group will deliver their knife crime awareness production - "Skin deep" across the 3 colleges in our district. 20/21/22 January 2026 The colleges are Brockington, Winstanley and Countesthorpe.	Blaby
Trail Camera's x8	This work will be carried out by BDC Environmental Enforcement Team by purchasing 8 LTL Acorn 6210 Ultra Trail Camera with Encryption (£169.99, including free UK delivery and 1-year warranty). This camera will be used to monitor and gather evidence of rural crime offences such as fly-tipping, illegal waste disposal and rural crime in general. Its encryption feature ensures compliance with data protection regulations and protects evidence integrity.	Blaby
Response Fund	This is a request for a responsive pot so that the CSP can respond to emerging threats in a timely way. These threats will be identified by the local CSP Tactical Group. This could be used for example for target hardening initiatives for emerging threats e.g. air tags for rural crime, ring doorbells, defender pouches keyless car crime, light timers for burglary, window alarms, drink spiking covers, personal alarms, target hardening high risk ASB/ high vulnerability cases (not crimes), replacement of equipment for delivery of new schools workshops based on tackling emerging threat or for services that are needed at short notice for example NTE economy marshals. We may also use this for responsive campaign work.	Hinckley and Bosworth
DISC Retail Business Crime	Continued support for the DISC and retail radio scheme: There are 146 users registered on Hinckley BID's DISC scheme for retail watch and 65 for Pubwatch. There are 55 plus Radio-Link radios allocated and operating on the Radio-Link scheme with a further 6 to be allocated. Feedback continues to be positive for the scheme.	Hinckley and Bosworth



Bike Register	The police will be supporting Hinckley BID with a security bike event which will involve offering bike security and tagging for member of the public. The tagging kit identifies the bike owner and can be tracked via an app which registers the bike to national police approved database. Registering the bike provides the owner with a lifetime registration which all UK Forces have access to. A registration logbook will be provided to be used as proof of ownership and the owner will have secure online access to manage their account. A highly durable tamper resistant QR code label will reduce the risk of theft by warning thieves that the owner has used bike register and provides a unique bike register ID.	Hinckley and Bosworth
Thermal Imaging Camera	This equipment is to be used in evidence gathering to support the request for warrants to be issued in the pursuit of cannabis factories.	Hinckley and Bosworth
Premier League KICKS LCITC	This project funding will include Premier Kicks delivery by Leicester City in the Community. Sessions will take place on Monday evenings at Green Towers Youth Club in Hinckley from 4-5pm for years 7-9 and 5-6pm for years 10+ up to 18 years of age and there is a potential to split the delivery of sessions between Hastings High School and Green Towers to attract more young people to participate from September onwards.	Hinckley and Bosworth
Geofencing Campaigning supporting Safer Summers	Three Geofence campaigns targeted at Hinckley Town Centre which will during the summer period covering the following: ASB in the town centre and parks. NTE and keeping safe. Daytime shopping and keeping items/ valuables safe and secured. These will be coordinated and delivered by Leicestershire Police in partnership with the council's community safety team	Hinckley and Bosworth
X2 Electric Bikes For Police Patrols	Two marked police e-bikes with lighting and safety equipment for use by neighbourhood policing officers in Hinckley and the surrounding areas. The e-bikes will provide a flexible and sustainable means of transport that will bridge the gap between foot and car patrols. The e-bikes will significantly improve operational efficiency, officer visibility, community engagement and the policing response to anti-social behaviour drug dealing and serious acquisitive crime such as burglaries. The e-bikes will also support the force-wide environmental sustainability objectives	Hinckley and Bosworth
Young Peoples Diversionary Activities – Young Leicestershire	Youth outreach via Young Leicestershire in Hinckley and Bosworth: Delivery of 28 x 3hr detached youth work sessions, 1 per week in Hinckley & Bosworth Borough. Operating in ASB/SV hotspot areas across both locations with the aim of diverting young people away from ASB and crime towards positive opportunities. Work in collaboration with other agencies. To co-design with young people, occasional diversionary activities in response to identified need arising from detached sessions. To provide safe, supportive spaces where young people feel included, stimulated, challenged and empowered to make positive life choices. Achieved by building effective, professional and trusted relationships.	Hinckley and Bosworth



<p>Christmas Campaign Initiatives 2025-26 Hinckley and Bosworth Council</p>	<p>The activities requested for funding will form part of a wider campaign and in response to any potential increases in crime and disorder during the seasonal period. Night-time economy marshals on key nights as identified by the CSP Christmas Campaign planning group. Misc items including Geofencing campaign.</p>	<p>Hinckley and Bosworth</p>
<p>Rural Crime Initiatives</p>	<p>This work will be completed in conjunction with the Rural Crime Team (Rob Cross) and includes:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 50 Hare Coursing Prevention Signs in key rural areas that act as visible deterrents and reassure public in hotspot areas • Trail Cameras x20 (approx. Units) 	<p>Hinckley and Bosworth</p>
<p>Smart Doorbell Cameras</p>	<p>This work will be carried out with Community Safety partners and delivered by Hinckley & Bosworth's Community Safety team.</p> <p>50 HD Wireless battery powered smart doorbell cameras</p> <p>Purpose - To enable residents who are victims of anti-social behaviour, harassment or domestic abuse to remain in their own homes and feel safer and more confident.</p>	<p>Hinckley and Bosworth</p>
<p>The Warning Zone Roadcrew</p>	<p>Specialist E-safety presentation team called Roadcrew who go out into Secondary, Independent and SEN schools in the community and present to young adults aged from 12 to 17 with a programme called "Crowd Control."</p> <p>With the proposed funding, they aim to go to all the Secondary, Independent and SEN schools in the Market Harborough District and educate the various age groups by presenting the "Crowd Control" programme.</p>	<p>Harborough</p>
<p>Prevent Campaign for Rural Crime</p>	<p>A campaign run in partnership with the NFU to tackle rural crime specifically assisting the farming community. Funding will assist in purchase of various items including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • External CCTV Warning signs • Motorcycle Grip Locks/throttle locks • Solar Security Lights • Pad locks 	<p>Harborough</p>
<p>BikeSafe Project by Leicestershire Police</p>	<p>This is for the purchase of items that are required for the safe bike campaign running at the moment by the Leicestershire Police - Market Harborough Station is the lead.</p>	<p>Harborough</p>



	Officers will at random in local towns check the Deliveroo bikes, and retain if they have been adapted with motors and to promote bike safety	
Prevent Campaign for Rural Crime 2	<p>The Rural Crime Team will be engaging with local farmers within the rural community, and support victims of rural crime and distribute prevent items to potential victims.</p> <p>The Rural Crime Team and supporting officers will be carrying out this work. This will commence throughout the winter and into next year 2026.</p> <p>This includes the purchasing of tracking items such as Airtags and Tiles (Airtag alternative).</p>	Harborough
Drugs Campaign by Leicestershire Police	Leicestershire Police project related to drug detection. This project assists in the purchase of Drug Wipes to be used during operations that involve vehicle stops.	Harborough
The YP Project	<p>Delivery of an early-intervention and safeguarding-focused programme across primary and secondary schools in the Harborough District to reduce the risk of serious violence, exploitation, and harm. The programme will:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Provide violence-prevention and healthy-choices workshops for pupils • Undertake smaller group sessions/1:1 with children identified as higher risk of using harmful behaviours. • Deliver parent/carer safeguarding sessions on early warning signs, online risks, and youth exploitation • Provide staff training to upskill education professionals in early identification and trauma-informed responses • Establish a multi-agency safeguarding pathway between schools and support services to strengthen early intervention 	Harborough
Safer Communities Partnership Officer		Melton Mowbray



	<p>Since the post was introduced last year the position holder has helped to improve delivery of the CSP objectives by working with multiple stakeholders, communities, and local businesses contributing towards:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Drugs and country lines • ASB and environmental crime • Rural Crime • Violent Crime 	
Response Fund x 3	<p>Response funding to give resilience to support the SMP to help tackle and address arising issues, fund projects, events/items for the partnership. E.g. graffiti project, funding over time to tackle arising issues, engagement events and items such as fly tipping signage, cigarette end pouches and other similar items.</p> <p>We often get requests from CSP partners for funding for venue hire, community engagement funding, resources, and target hardening.</p> <p>To negate the need to submit several small bids, it would be preferable that we have small fund to cover these such events, which will cut down in additional administrative time</p>	Melton Mowbray
Retail DISC App	<p>A data compliant app to help facilitate the Secure Melton Against Retail Theft (SMART) scheme. This app would enable the secure communication regarding retail theft and prolific offenders between SMART members, Local Authority Officers, and the Police. Members can use this app to share information regarding all manner of incidents, such as: Sharing CCTV stills, log an incident under a prolific offender, obtain statistics on the number of reports from one location or store, members can also send instant messages to alert other members of potential issues, there are many other features available also.</p>	Melton Mowbray
Mobile ANPR Camera	<p>Melton Police and the Safer Communities team have identified that Melton Boroughs ANPR capability needs more capacity to improve the intelligence picture, conduct targeted stop and searches and deter criminal activity coming into the area. I am proposing that the SMP purchase a mobile ANPR camera to allow the Police greater operational freedom to utilise this asset to target OCG's and county lines within</p>	Melton Mowbray



	the borough. The ANPR camera will be installed in an existing Police vehicle for the exclusive use within Melton Borough.	
Weekly Targeted Support Group for Young Girls	We have identified a small group of young girls that have various unmet needs and require concentrated inputs that are bespoke to them. So far we have supported two separate cohorts with huge success. The needs have been varied and include high risk CCE/CSE concerns. They are often open to various services, including Childrens Social Care, but had been refusing to engage. Some experience missing episodes, placing the girls in dangerous situations, where substance misuse was a feature and they were at risk of, or were already experiencing, exploitation. The young people are identified as being involved in an increase in criminal behaviour with prolific shoplifting and increased ASB.	Rutland
Response Fund	This is a much-needed support and response funding budget, which will allow the Safer Rutland Partnership to response to emerging patterns of crime, disorder and ASB. The funding will also support victims and alleged perpetrators with diversional activities (such as meaningful activities and training opportunities) to reduce harm and incidents within Rutland.	Rutland