Community Safety Strategy 2024-27

The 2023 Strategic Assessment tells us:

Feeling unsafe Sense of Peer Influence of achievement gained pressure the media Poor role by acquiring models possessions Opportunity The factors that influence crime and Unemployment disorder are many and varied. Member Boredom of our community do not share an equality of risk. By pooling those at Poor mental highest risk with a general population health Being in an comprising a significant majority of environmentthat individuals who are lower risk feels uncared for Addiction opportunities for prevention and early intervention are more likely to be missed. Poor engagement Adverse with traditional **Poverty** Lack of parental Childhood education guidance Experience

> Males aged betw een 11 and 25 – Serious Violence

Violence

with Injury 1%

Possession of

Weapons 3.4%

Sexual Offences

3%

Robberyof

Personal Property

Violence without

Injury 3 %

Non-Residential

Burglary 4%

Females of all ages – Sexual Offences, Harassment and Domestic Abuse Stalking&

Harassment 9%

Hate crime

10.9%

Domestic Abuse

1.9%

Residential

Burglary 9%

Vehicle Crime 2%

Theft from

pers on 26.4%

Shoplifting 9.1%

Criminal Damage

& Ars on 5.7%

Young people – Robbery, Exploitation (Criminal and Sexual)

Older people - Fraud and Scams

Wards with highest levels of Violence, Sexual Offences, Robbery and Anti-social Behaviour

- Bromley Tow n
- St Paul's Cray
- Penge and Cator
- Crystal Palace and Anerley

Our Strategic Priorities

Protecting People

Deliver targeted early intervention to people who are at higher risk of being impacted or affected by crime.

Resilient Communities

Deliver a comprehensive crime prevention programme to build community resilience and improve safety.

Being Stronger Together

Co-design and deliver targeted crime and disorder reduction measures in areas with the highest levels of reported crime and disorder.

Strategic Principles

Enhancing knowledge and understanding of crime and anti-social behaviour through better information sharing, so we may address the human, social and environmental factors that drive offending; the interventions likely to have a positive impact; and the ways we may work with communities to prevent and combat the negative drivers.

Collaborating across agency and sector boundaries to plan, commission and jointly deliver to improve efficiencies for the benefit of the Bromley community.

Ensuring victims and communities are central to the development, commissioning, and delivery of services.

Being committed to developing a partnership that embraces equality, diversity, and inclusivity.

Ensuring community safety issues are mainstreamed into corporate policies, procedures, and practices.

Operating a robust performance management framework to measure what works and how to be more effective.

Ensuring that safeguarding is and remains everyone's responsibility.

What we will do

Collaborate with community representatives and those with lived experience to develop initiatives and campaigns to raise awareness of risks, preventative action and available support.

Work with retailers and delivery companies to restrict access to items that can be used as weapons, such as knives, and continue to provide safe disposal options for sharp items.

Ensure all SBP agency front-line staff can recognise exploitation and take action to minimize risks.

Coordinate partnership resources to ensure effective early intervention and diversion of individuals identified at being at risk of being drawn into criminal behaviour.

Improve ease and accessibility for the reporting of crime and anti-social behaviour to the agency best placed to respond.

Review multi-agency case management processes to ensure quick and effective protection of victims.

Undertake environmental visual audits of areas with the highest reported crime to identify opportunities to reduce opportunities for crime and reduce fear of crime.

How we will monitor our impact

The Safer Bromley Partnership will monitor crime levels, acknowledging that some levels of reporting may increase as people have more access and confidence in the response they will receive, such as sexual offences and hate crime.

In addition to annual community surveys to establish public perceptions of crime and disorder and regular community engagement events, we will monitor customer feedback from commissioned support services.