

Community Safety Partnership Plan 2020- 2024

Initial Direction of Travel – Priority Areas

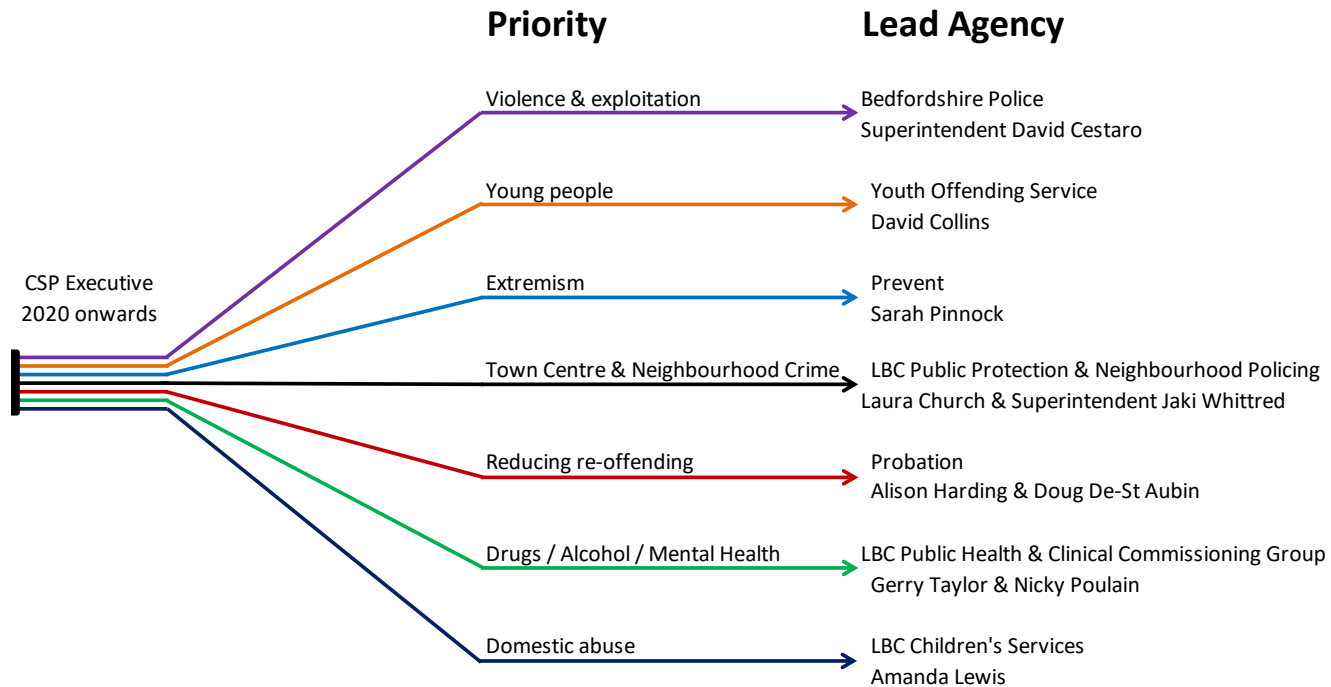
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Luton 2040

No-one in Poverty

CSP Future Delivery Model 2020-2024





Our values

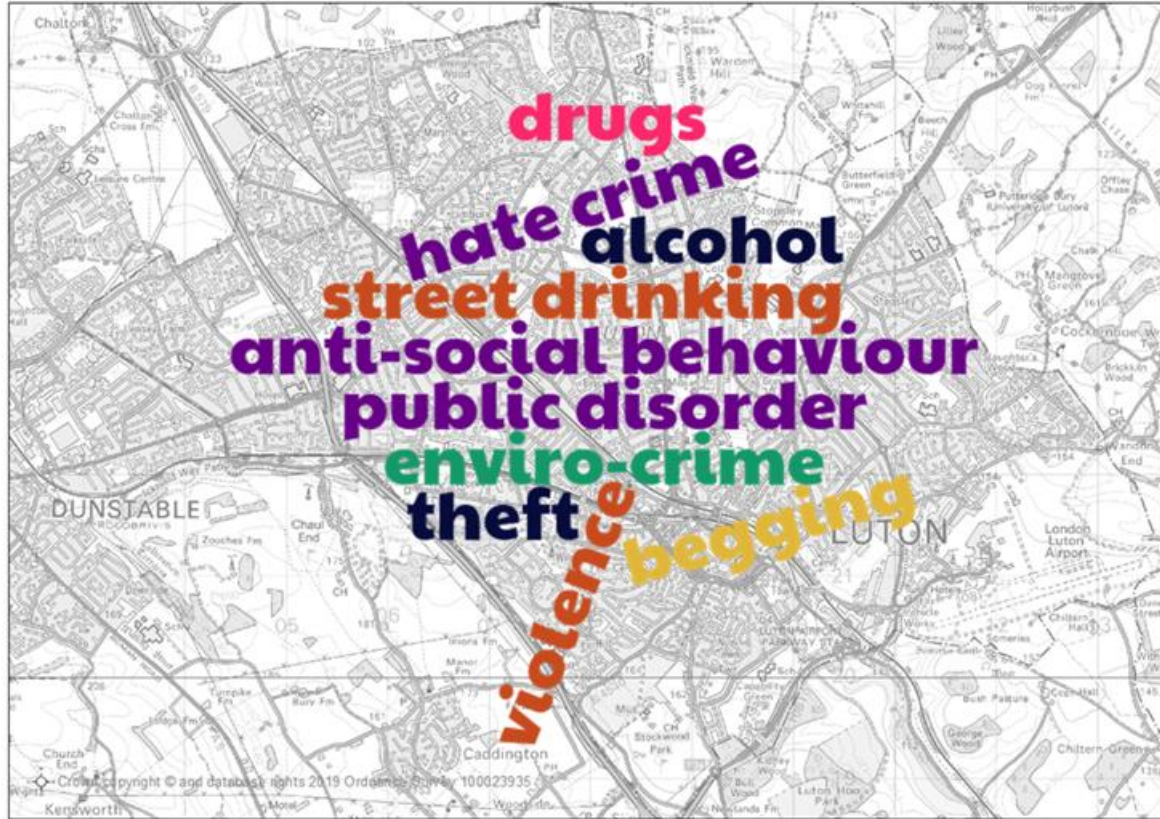
- Trust
- Accountability
- Delivery
- Outcomes
- Collaboration



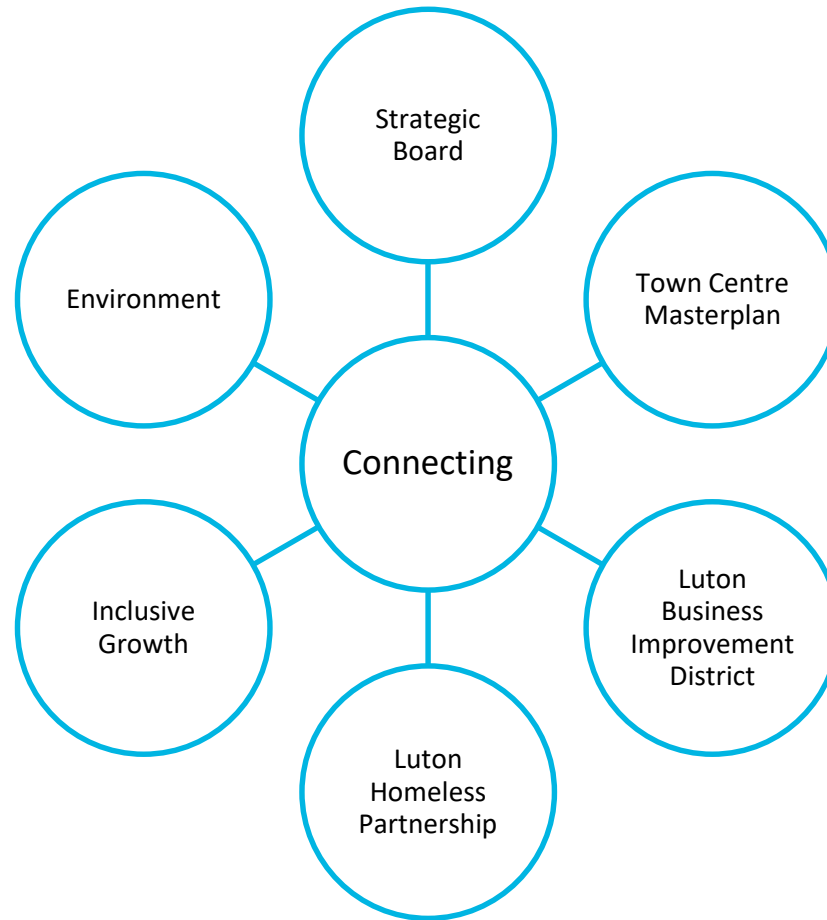
Theme Leads - Roles

- Strategic planning
- Goals and ambitions
- Coordination with other themes
- Action
- Delivery model
- Accountability & performance

Town Centre & Neighbourhood Crime



Town Centre – direction of travel





Neighbourhood Crime

Our approach:

Local problem solving for local problems

Re-integrating tactical tasking within a partnership setting

Place based approaches

Retaining and increasing opportunities for co-location

Increasing case conferencing around vulnerable individuals

Co-producing solutions with local stakeholders and communities



Drugs/Alcohol/Mental Health

People who misuse drugs or alcohol are at an increased risk of physical and mental ill health and social issues

Children can suffer significantly where there is parental drug and/or alcohol misuse, resulting in long term health problems into adulthood

Drug and alcohol problems are increasingly complex. In Luton there are multifaceted problems with people presenting to services with co-occurring conditions. A dual diagnosis protocol has been developed with Resolutions , ELFT and IAPT. Pathways between services have been agreed



Priorities

- Vulnerable people are involved in street based culture including those who are rough sleeping, begging and women who are sexually exploited -these individuals have complex needs and require intensive support
- There is an ageing cohort of heroin users and alcohol dependant drinkers who consequently have many physical health issues, such as liver disease and respiratory problems which are related to the high number of alcohol related admissions to hospital
- There has been a national rise in drug related deaths and locally we have seen a small increase in 2019. A DRD governance group has been formed



Priorities

- A number of individuals in Luton with drug and alcohol problems have taken their own life – the suicide prevention plan includes actions focusing on substance misuse
- Knife crime and high proportion of associated emergency health attendances
- A considerable amount of crime, including serious organised crime, is linked to drugs and alcohol



What we will do

- Form a Luton Drug and Alcohol Board Partnership Board with membership from Public Health, the NHS, Police, Prisons, Probation, Adult and Young People's Safeguarding and the third sector
- The Board will set key performance indicators and will oversee and drive the delivery of the Luton drug and alcohol action plan to address identified issues
- Members of the Board will be responsible for different areas of the action plan and will be accountable to the Board for the delivery of that area
- A regular update will be provided to the Board on the progress of the action plan, against key performance indicators, which will be refreshed annually by the Board.
- The Board will report on the progress to The Community Safety Partnership and to the Health and Wellbeing Board
- Progress on priorities for children and young people will be reported to the Children and Families Trust Board

Young People

Strategic Priority 1 – Preventing young people becoming involved in offending

Intervening earlier to address risk and vulnerability factors and build upon strengths prevents young people identified as at risk of offending from going on to become established offenders thereby improving their life chances and reducing the harm caused to others. The factors associated with persistent offending can be recognised and addressed before they lead to patterns of behaviour which will be harmful for the young person and others.

What we aim to achieve:

Working in close partnership with Children's Services and other partners, we aim to improve the life chances of children and young people in Luton, including improved emotional health, improved participation in education, training and employment, improved attainment by those with specific barriers to learning and improved family relationships, thus reducing the likelihood of offending.

What we will do:

Maintain a low level of first time entrants (including looked after children and other identifiable vulnerable groups) into the youth justice system through the joint decision making partnership groups.

Measured quarterly through:

The rate of first time entrants to the criminal justice system declining meaning fewer young people entering adulthood with a criminal record

Young People

Strategic Priority 2 – Reduce the re-offending of young people already involved in offending

Reducing re-offending by young people can significantly improve their life course outcomes. Breaking the cycle of re-offending, particularly where this offending has become prolific and contributes to a disproportionate amount of total youth crime, means that our communities will be safer and there will be fewer victims of crime. The savings from reduced re-offending and the need for formal, acute youth justice intervention also enables a shift of resource towards prevention of offending.

What we aim to achieve:

Reduce re-offending by young people with a particular focus on the relatively small proportion of young people who commit a disproportionate amount of crime in Luton.

What we will do:

Working with Partnership services, we will continue to develop responses to re-offending that recognise those who persistently offend have overwhelmingly experienced the most damaging upbringings, viewing repeat offending as an indicator of safeguarding need.

Measured quarterly through:

The reducing numbers of young people re-offending, particularly amongst those who are disproportionately committing the most youth crime.



Violence & Exploitation

Serious & Organised Crime Local Profile – produced in partnership.
Identifying predominance in Luton of:

- Organised Crime Groups involved in firearms and drugs, including County Lines;
- Urban Street Gangs with similar criminality, but greater risk;
- Consequent vulnerabilities and exploitation;
- Modern Slavery & Human Trafficking;
- Our response in partnership, e.g. Ops Thame, Yellow & Sparkler;
- Ambition to deliver demonstrable improvement through better identification, prevention & early intervention, whilst maintaining Pursue against greatest threats;
- Organised Crime & County Lines Partnership Board – delivery against the 4Ps

Violence and Exploitation Reduction Unit

Overall goal is to *prevent* violence and exploitation, *reduce* the harm caused and thus *improve* health and wellbeing across Bedfordshire.

The key strategic aims are:

- To review and use data and intelligence (strategic needs assessment) to inform the short term and long-term priorities;
- To highlight and identify actions required to address the “causes of the causes”;
- To have a strong focus on prevention (including primary, secondary and tertiary prevention);
- To ensure that there is a co-ordinated, multi-agency approach to protecting, preventing and supporting children and young people who are involved in, or at risk of, serious violence and exploitation.

Key areas of interest	Common threads and risk factors	Protective factors
<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Violence with injury• Violence without injury• Knife crime• Possession of weapon offences• Homicide• Robbery• Sexual offences- including rape• Organised crime, drugs related violence including county lines (demand and supply)• Exploitation- including criminal child exploitation, child sexual exploitation and modern slavery• Missing persons• Hate crimes• Radicalisation	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs) and trauma• Drugs• Alcohol related violence• Mental Health• Anti-social behaviour• Domestic Abuse• Peer abuse• School exclusions• Anti-social behaviour• Youth offending and re-offending- children and young people in the criminal justice system	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Good school readiness• Academic achievement• Healthy problem solving• Emotional regulation skills• Warm parent youth relationships• Positive relationships with adults (including teachers)• Consistent limits set by parents• Safe and stable housing• Household financial security• Safe community spaces• Access to services and social support• Economic opportunities

Bedfordshire Reducing Reoffending Strategy

Aim: To reduce crime, prevent harm and repeat victimisation by understanding and responding to local crime and needs trends and ensuring offenders receive equitable access to services and support that will best effect their desistance from crime.

Bedfordshire Reducing Reoffending Strategic Priorities 2019/21

Housing

- Improve access to housing for people leaving custody
- Ensure all statutory partners are exercising Duty to Refer
- Improve support to people experiencing homelessness
- Identify and support innovative projects to increase housing opportunities

Offender Management, Wellbeing and Employment, Training & Education

- Further develop and map IOM Cohorts to manage risks and impact on communities
- Identify new partnership opportunities via the Direction Hub
- Improve access to all other reducing reoffending pathways: drugs and alcohol, Education Training & Employment, Finance Budgeting & Debt, Children & Families, etc.
- Support a personalised approach to the complex needs of offenders
- Ensure those leaving custody have access to health and social care needs assessment and continuity through referrals to Community Mental Health Teams
- Agree and design collaborative working practices and work together under Mental Health Treatment Requirement
- Support the commissioner in evaluating Mental Health Service provision in Bedfordshire
- Support and develop pathways for Women Offenders and for Veterans

Serious Violence

- Raise awareness among partner agencies about ongoing work and The Bedfordshire Strategy
- Identify and share information about emerging needs and partner plans to address these needs
- Exit young people from gangs and crime – promote success

Break down the barriers to partnership working and promote wider multi-agency opportunities to deliver this strategy for Bedfordshire



Domestic Abuse

Domestic abuse analysis findings

Work with education around healthy relationship education

Coordination resource

Year 1 to 3 phased approach

Our Vision is for Luton to be a place where young people, women and men can live free of fear, violence and abuse.

Our domestic abuse vision is underpinned by nine priorities:

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| 1. Collate and use data from all partners to develop a better understanding of needs and provision within Luton |
| 2. In partnership, scope current and develop any new, appropriate learning material to support the promotion of healthy relationships and understanding of domestic abuse and Harmful Practice to young people in education settings (Schools / Colleges / universities) |
| 3. Strengthen and develop early intervention work including the provision of programmes which model respectful relationships to provide families with the skills and confidence to recognise harmful relationships and behaviour |
| 4. Working with all communities in Luton to promote a culture of zero tolerance to Harmful Practices and Domestic Abuse. The provision of a rolling programme of awareness raising for adults and communities on the impact of DA on individuals, children and families. |
| 5. Ensuring the new requirements under the Domestic Abuse Bill are appropriately implemented across the Council and its partners |
| 6. Ensure all frontline practitioners are trained to recognise and offer appropriate support/signposting to victims including (where appropriate) use of safeguarding processes including risk assessments |
| 7. Develop co-ordinated service provision and pathways to provide access to services for victims which are predicated on the different typologies of domestic abuse |
| 8. Strengthen our response to challenging, disrupting and holding perpetrators to account |
| 9. Ensure that there is a clear oversight on how organisations in Luton work both individually and collaboratively to effectively respond to and prevent Domestic Abuse |