

DRAFT: Safer City Partnership Strategy 2025-2029

The Safer City Partnership works to ensure the City of London is a safe and welcoming place for all. The partnership focuses on addressing crime, disorder, and vulnerabilities through collaborative efforts that benefit the entire community—residents, workers, learners, and visitors alike.

The Safer City Partnership is made up of statutory members, each bringing unique expertise to its work:

- The City of London Corporation: Leading on community engagement and service provision.
- The City of London Police: Responsible for enforcement and intelligence.
- NHS North East London Integrated Care Board: Addressing health-related vulnerabilities.
- The National Probation Service - London: Supporting offender rehabilitation.
- London Fire Brigade: Contributing to safety planning and response.

In addition to its statutory members, the Safer City Partnership works closely with a wide range of delivery partners including the British Transport Police, London Ambulance Service, East London Foundation Trust, The Guinness Partnership, City and Hackney Public Health, the City and Hackney Safeguarding Adults and Children Partnerships, Victim Support, the City of London Crime Prevention Association, the Safer Business Network, and the City's Business Improvement Districts.

This strategy provides a shared framework that reflects the contribution and interests of these members and partners, recognising their crucial role in community safety, early intervention, public protection, and prevention. It supports alignment across sectors, ensures collective ownership of the principles, and strengthens the coordination of frontline delivery in the Square Mile.

The 2022–2025 Safer City Partnership Strategy set the foundation for this collaborative approach. It focused on strengthening joint responses to crime and vulnerability, improving outcomes for victims, and building safer, more inclusive spaces across the City of London. Delivered in partnership with statutory and delivery partners, the strategy supported targeted action on key themes including anti-social behaviour, serious violence, violence against women and girls, hate crime, reoffending, and safeguarding. The infographic below highlights some of the key achievements from that period.

SAFER CITY PARTNERSHIP ACHIEVEMENTS 2022–2025 – AT A GLANCE

TACKLING ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR (ASB) AND CRIME

- Delivered a city-wide ASB and neighbourhood crime implementation plan.
- Strengthened police collaboration through initiatives like Operation Luscombe.
- Introduced and expanded ParkGuard CSAS powers for community reassurance.
- Ran Safe Street campaigns and targeted resident communications.
- Improved resident engagement by refreshing Cluster Panels.
- Reformed the Community Multi-Agency Assessment Conference (CCM) for place-based ASB referrals.
- Upgraded City surveillance with 4K digital cameras.

REDUCING VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS (VAWG)

- Delivered the VAWG Action Plan with measurable outcomes.
- Launched a quarterly VAWG Forum to drive coordination.
- Expanded Safe Haven Spaces to 35+ venues, including all Corporation buildings.
- Delivered impactful public campaigns and support services, including taxi marshals and counselling.
- Led Operation Reframe with the police and key stakeholders.
- Delivered WAVE and Ask Angela training across hospitality venues.
- Reviewed and implemented the Sanctuary Scheme for domestic abuse victims at risk of homelessness.

ADDRESSING SERIOUS VIOLENCE

- Published the first Serious Violence Strategy under SCP leadership.
- Strengthened links with the business and voluntary sectors (e.g., Safer Business Network).
- Used Operation Reframe as a joint action hub.
- Improved multi-agency intelligence sharing to disrupt violence.
- Delivered Operation Vigilant, boosting NTE patrols and training officers to prevent sexual offences.

TACKLING DISCRIMINATION AND HATE CRIME

- Launched dedicated hate crime reporting tools and a public webpage.
- Hosted Victim Support drop-in sessions to raise awareness among staff.
- Ran public hate crime awareness campaigns.
- Promoted hate crime awareness through events like the Licensing Forum.
- Introduced a new risk assessment model to ensure robust and victim-centred investigations.

REDUCING REOFFENDING

- Established the Reducing Reoffending Delivery Group with Hackney.
- Strengthened joint working with probation and MAPPA partners.
- Piloted diversion pathways (e.g., Divert London) to address perpetrator behaviour and reduce repeat offending.

SAFEGUARDING VULNERABLE ADULTS AND CHILDREN

- Fully integrated into the City and Hackney Safeguarding Partnerships.
- Produced specialist resources to support professionals in safeguarding cases (e.g. CSE).
- Improved referral pathways and response times.
- Delivered Operation MakeSafe in hotels and trained staff on risks including drink spiking and exploitation.
- Held joint strategic sessions between CoLP and safeguarding leads.

Safer City Partnership Vision

To keep Square Mile as a safe place for people to live, learn, work and visit.

Objective

Prevent and tackle crime, disorder, and anti-social behaviour in the City of London through multi-agency action, addressing immediate impacts and supporting vulnerable groups—whether victims, offenders, or both—to maintain a safe and secure environment.

Focus Areas

The Safer City Partnership has identified four key focus areas that are of critical importance. These areas have been determined based on insights from the strategic assessment, and statutory duties outlined in the Crime and Disorder Act 1998. The strategic assessment highlights patterns, trends, and vulnerabilities in the City of London, ensuring that these focus areas are grounded in available evidence and align with statutory requirements for community safety.

1. Violence Against Women and Girls:

- The City's leisure industry and night-time economy (NTE) creates environments where opportunistic Violence Against Women and Girls incidents can occur, often influenced by behaviours such as alcohol consumption associated with the NTE. While the overall incidence rate of Violence Against Women and Girls in the City of London remains low, it is still a serious and pressing issue that requires targeted preventative and supportive measures.

2. Serious Violence:

- As part of The Police, Crime Sentencing and Courts Act 2022 local authorities are required to work together to prevent and reduce serious violence. Though relatively low in comparison to other areas, the impact of serious violence is profound. Many incidents are linked to the NTE, requiring a focus on prevention, deterrence, and targeted interventions. Although this is one of the focus areas within this strategy, it has also been prepared as a standing alone item.

3. Anti-Social Behaviour:

- Anti-Social Behaviour disrupts community cohesion and quality of life. Issues like noise disturbances, public disorder, and environmental offenses necessitate community-driven and multi-agency solutions.

4. Acquisitive Crime:

- a. Accounting for a significant proportion of crime in the City of London, it can undermine trust and safety. Theft remains the highest contributing part of acquisitive crime with some burglary. Addressing environmental prevention, deterrence and multi-agency working will be essential.

How This Strategy Aligns with Focus Area Action Plans

Each of the four focus areas of the Safer City Partnership listed above has its own discrete multi-agency action plan. These action plans set out specific, operational activities led by relevant partners across the City of London.

This overarching Safer City Partnership strategy does not duplicate those detailed plans. Instead, it provides a strategic framework that identifies where and how the Safer City Partnership's three principles—Effective and Accountable Partnerships, Evidenced and Intelligence-Led Action, and Prevention-Focused Interventions—will support, enable or enhance delivery of those actions.

The alignment tables within this strategy clearly show which actions from each focus area will be championed through the Safer City Partnership's collective efforts and governance structures.

Equity, Equality, Diversity and Inclusion

This strategy is underpinned by the City Corporation's Equality Objectives 2024–2029 and our shared commitment to equity, equality, diversity, and inclusion (EEDI). We recognise that safety and the perception of safety are not experienced equally across communities. Through this strategy, the Safer City Partnership will work to ensure that all residents, workers, and visitors—regardless of identity, background or circumstance—feel seen, heard, and safe. The Safer City Partnership will continue to engage with the EEDI team and draw on their expertise to strengthen inclusive practice across our work, ensuring that our engagement, data use, and delivery are accessible, representative, and responsive to the diverse needs of our communities.

How Consultation Shaped This Strategy

This strategy has had two separated consultations. The first one join with the City Police to get the views of the public on safety in the city and understand their priorities. The second consultation was specific to the SCP draft strategy conducted in spring 2025. Input gathered from across the City's communities helped test the strategy's principles and identify opportunities to strengthen alignment, clarify responsibilities, and improve delivery. The feedback received informed refinements to the final strategy, ensuring it reflects local insight, supports better coordination between partners, and places greater emphasis on transparency, inclusion, and community confidence.

Strategic Principles

The strategy is structured around three overarching principles that will be applied across the work of the delivery groups and Safer City Partnership partners.

Introduction to Principles

Prevention is a cornerstone of effective crime reduction and community safety. By proactively addressing the root causes of crime, we not only reduce immediate risks but also create the foundations for long-term security and resilience. This preventive focus is complemented by evidence-driven approaches and strong,

accountable partnerships, which together amplify the impact of our efforts. These principles are in line with the Community Safety Partnerships review (2023)¹, which sought to improve transparency, accountability, and effectiveness, making it easier for them to serve the needs of their communities in tackling crime, disorder, and antisocial behaviour.

Further, the principles were developed from public consultation and align with the City of London Corporation's Corporate Plan 2024–2029, particularly its outcomes of providing excellent services, fostering diverse and engaged communities, and ensuring the City of London remains a safe and thriving destination.

Strategic Alignment with the City of London Policing Plan 2025–2028

This strategy has been developed in alignment with the City of London Police's Policing Plan 2025–2028. Both share a common commitment to keeping the City safe, inclusive, and resilient, with a particular focus on prevention, victim support, and community engagement.

The Safer City Partnership contributes directly to the delivery of the Policing Plan by:

- Supporting vulnerable groups and enhancing public confidence via targeted outreach and joint campaigns.
- Using shared data and evidence to inform intelligence-led problem solving.
- Amplifying the voice of communities through engagement, scrutiny, and partnership accountability.

The Safer City Partnership will place increased emphasis on improving public awareness of the extensive work already underway across the Partnership. The focus will be on promoting existing programmes, clarifying organisational responsibilities, and improving access to information across organisations.

Principles

1. Effective and Accountable Partnerships:

- a. Foster effective and accountable partnerships that bring additional value and impact in securing a safer City of London. Collaborative efforts should leverage the unique capacities of each organisation to maximise impact.

2. Evidenced and Intelligence-Led Action:

- a. Drive decisions and interventions through robust evidence and intelligence-led approaches to ensure targeted, effective outcomes.

3. Prevention-Focused Interventions:

- a. Emphasise prevention-focused measures to address vulnerabilities, reduce risks, and foster inclusive and safe communities.

¹ <https://www.gov.uk/government/consultations/community-safety-partnerships-review-and-antisocial-behaviour-powers/outcome/community-safety-partnerships-review-and-antisocial-behaviour-powers-government-response>

Principle 1: Effective and Accountable Partnerships

Why This Principle?

The Safer City Partnership's first principle is to build strong, transparent, and inclusive partnerships that are capable of tackling complex and cross-cutting issues. This includes regular engagement between strategic leads, clear public-facing accountability, and strengthening the visibility of partner roles.

Recognising the current pressures on capacity and resources, this work will focus on using existing functions more effectively and working closely with the Corporate Strategy and Performance Campaigns and Engagement team to maximise impact.

To support this, the Safer City Partnership will now apply this partnership lens to the actions set out below from the Anti-Social Behaviour, Serious Violence, Acquisitive Crime and Violence Against Women and Girls delivery plans. These are not Safer City Partnership -led actions, but by aligning with this strategic principle, the Safer City Partnership will add value—through coordination, oversight, shared engagement channels, and governance structures. This approach will help ensure that the right partners are connected, responsibilities are clear, and communities feel better informed and involved.

The Safer City Partnership will support delivery of the following actions through:

- Holding regular communications sessions with focus area leads to align messages and promote joint work
- Using existing outreach networks to support community-based delivery, particularly for vulnerable groups
- Ensuring clearer communication about the roles of Safer City Partnership, City Corporation and City Police
- Promoting shared public engagement opportunities, such as 'Question Time'
- Improving signposting for residents, businesses and community groups not already linked into formal channels
- Providing public-facing updates through the Crime and Disorder Scrutiny Committee and related channels

Inclusion sits at the heart of effective partnership working. The Safer City Partnership will ensure that engagement and decision-making structures reflect the diversity of the City of London's communities. This includes working with staff networks, service providers, and community groups to elevate underrepresented voices and ensure that all partners have equitable access to contribute to Safer City Partnership work.

CRIME FOCUS AREA	ACTION	REASON FOR INCLUSION
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Raise internal awareness of the Community Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference (CCM) that provides support to vulnerable victims of Anti-Social Behaviour and explore multi agency opportunities to manage situational Anti-Social Behaviour	Improves multi-agency support and coordination for vulnerable individuals and hotspot Anti-Social Behaviour.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Provide training for all agencies on the new Anti-Social Behaviour and Crime Act 2025	Ensures consistent, informed response to Anti-Social Behaviour across partner organisations.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Review Anti-Social Behaviour management processes at the Barbican Estate	Improves clarity, accountability, and resident engagement in Anti-Social Behaviour resolution.
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Develop a partnership approach to the issuing of Smart DNA sprays to the retail community as part of the wider retail crime strategy in the City of London	Enhances collective capability through multi-agency collaboration and increases deterrence through coordinated tools and messaging
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Develop processes for reporting retail crime offences with retailers and partners	Builds clarity and consistency in reporting pathways and improves partnership response to shoplifting and business-targeted theft.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Engage with internal staff networks to raise awareness of VAWG/DA.	Supports a whole-system organisational culture change and ongoing staff engagement.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Promote city & hackney safeguarding children partnership training, including VAWG/DA.	Increases frontline awareness and consistency across services.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Encourage businesses and licensed premises to offer training to help staff recognise vulnerabilities and support customers.	Builds sector-specific awareness and accountability to tackle VAWG in public spaces.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE/ VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Fund a business engagement officer in the Safer Business Network (SBN).	Supports multi-agency partnership on business and public safety engagement, with reporting to SCP's VAWG group.

Principle 2: Evidenced and Intelligence-Led Action

Why This Principle?

Fragmented, inconsistent or partial data can hinder effective decision-making and resource allocation. By prioritising evidence and intelligence-led approaches, the Safer City Partnership aims to target interventions more effectively and monitor trends over time. An intelligence-led approach ensures that partnership resources are directed where they can have the most impact.

However, what can be achieved under this principle will be dependent on both funding opportunities and the successful recruitment/resourcing of a dedicated Safer City Partnership Analyst role to coordinate intelligence gathering, data presentation, and shared insight.

The actions in the table below have been drawn from across the partnership's focus area action plans. By applying this Safer City Partnership principle to those actions, the Safer City Partnership will ensure they are supported by evidence, tracked through appropriate data, and aligned with emerging risk. This will also help maximise transparency and accountability for how decisions are made and where activity is focused.

The Safer City Partnership will support delivery of the following actions through:

- Creating a centralised data repository accessible to key partners dependant on available resources
- Reviewing and enhancing current data sharing agreements
- Using analytics tools such as dashboards, mapping and forecasting to guide decision-making
- Encouraging partners to share operational data and community insight consistently
- Commissioning shared intelligence products that support cross-partner activity
- Embedding performance tracking into the governance of thematic action groups

The Safer City Partnership is committed to ensuring that data used to inform decisions reflects the lived realities of all communities. Where possible, we will work with partners to disaggregate data by protected characteristics, ensuring we can identify and address any disproportionate impacts or unmet needs. We will also make better use of qualitative insight from diverse groups to shape interventions that are inclusive and effective.

CRIME FOCUS AREA	ACTION	REASON FOR INCLUSION
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Monitor the use of CSAS powers delegated to Parkguard to ensure appropriate and proportional use	Promotes transparency and intelligence-led use of enforcement powers.

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Review effectiveness of increased Cleansing resources specifically targeted at nighttime and Anti-Social Behaviour issues	Supports evidence-based resource deployment in response to environmental Anti-Social Behaviour issues.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Monitor the Operation Luscombe review implementation	Strengthens accountability and performance of joint enforcement and support approaches.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Feed concerns and information to the Secure City operating model for CCTV coverage in the Square Mile	Improves situational awareness and prevention through enhanced surveillance planning.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Develop a combined data set between the City of London Police & City of London Corporation which will provide a full picture of Anti-Social Behaviour in the City	Enables intelligence-led response and partnership action based on comprehensive data.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE	Conduct analysis of lighting and CCTV coverage in violent crime hotspots	Uses hotspot evidence to guide crime prevention through design.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE	Deliver specific recommendations to Destination City programme on pedestrian route safety	Informs evidence-based design decisions to mitigate violence.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE	Conduct a risk and threat assessment of serious violence affecting homeless communities	Responds to identified vulnerability trend with targeted analysis.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Compile data-focused assessments to support intelligence-led decisions.	Supports consistent monitoring and insight to shape prevention and support services.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Increase use and sharing of data through group member contributions.	Enhances the Violence Against Women and Girls data picture through multi-agency collaboration.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE/ VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Fund a part-time analyst in safer business network to map city crime data.	Provides VAWG data inputs to SCP and VAWG delivery group.
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Conduct police and partner operations in identified hot spots to deter criminal activities	Enables targeted activity based on data, trends and geographic profiling of offending locations.

Principle 3: Prevention-Focused Interventions

Why This Principle?

Addressing the root causes of crime requires proactive measures and community engagement. Inclusive and prevention-focused strategies build trust and resilience, reducing opportunities for crime and fostering safer communities. Effective prevention also includes behaviour change approaches that incorporate dedicated communication and engagement resources and the ability to implement accompanying actions, such as training and environmental improvements.

The Safer City Partnership’s third principle is to champion this preventative approach—acting early to reduce risk, change behaviours, and promote safer environments. This includes investing in public education, targeted support services, place-based design improvements, and building staff and community capacity to recognise and respond to risk.

The actions below have been drawn from across the partnership’s focus area action plans. By applying the Safer City Partnership’s prevention lens to these actions, we will increase their visibility, ensure they are supported by wider communications and engagement activity, and promote a consistent message across the system. This approach also helps ensure that the partnership’s investment in prevention is joined-up, proportionate, and aligned with community need.

The Safer City Partnership will support delivery of the following actions through:

- Coordinating tailored behaviour change campaigns for key audiences
- Supporting communications and engagement activity through shared channels
- Highlighting situational crime prevention needs, such as lighting or CCTV
- Promoting clear, accessible pathways to support for victims and vulnerable individuals
- Providing or championing training for Night-Time Economy and frontline staff
- Partnering with commissioned services to deliver targeted early interventions

Prevention must be inclusive to be effective. The Safer City Partnership will ensure that campaigns, training, and early interventions are designed and delivered in ways that reflect the cultural and linguistic diversity of our communities. This includes promoting accessible formats, using plain language, and collaborating with trusted voices to engage communities who may face additional barriers to accessing support or safety-related information.

CRIME FOCUS AREA	ACTION	REASON FOR INCLUSION
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Raise awareness of unacceptable behaviour, and the consequences of perpetrating Anti-Social Behaviour including in the NTE	Supports prevention and behaviour change through education and communication campaigns.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Develop a combined, forward-looking Communications Plan	Improves consistent public messaging to prevent Anti-Social Behaviour and increase awareness.
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR	Provide clear guidance for the partnership response to Anti-Social	Clarifies multi-agency response to Anti-Social Behaviour related to rough

	Behaviour caused by people rough sleeping in the Square Mile...	sleeping, balancing enforcement and support.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE	Fund trial of Circles programme for behavioural change in sexual offenders	Targets prevention by addressing perpetrator behaviour directly.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE	Review domestic abuse screening coverage in City healthcare settings	Improves early identification of risk and intervention opportunities.
SERIOUS VIOLENCE/ VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Provide training and support to hotels on vulnerability and exploitation.	Critical to addressing risks in accommodation settings; reported to VAWG group.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Promote the City's Independent Sexual Violence Advocate offer and reduce wait times.	Increases early access to specialist sexual violence support and reduces unmet need.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Deliver community engagement sessions to promote VAWG/DA services.	Improves community understanding and access to local VAWG services.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Deliver campaigns to raise awareness of sexual harassment and abuse in the city.	Direct public communication aligns with behaviour change and early prevention.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Promote the WAVE / ask for Angela e-learning to businesses and licensed premises.	Directly supports public safety and prevention in the nighttime economy.
VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN AND GIRLS	Promote IDVA independent domestic violence advocate provision internally (City of London Corporation & City of London Police) so staff know where to refer victims.	Ensures those responding to VAWG can offer swift, correct referral support.
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Raising public awareness about acquisitive crime and encouraging people to be more vigilant	Supports behaviour change by encouraging proactive public safety habits and increasing guardianship.
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Marking streets with stencils to remind people to keep an eye on their phones and property when they're not paying attention	Delivers environmental cues to disrupt opportunistic theft and improve situational awareness.
ACQUISITIVE CRIME	Campaigning to promote awareness in September when	Aligns crime prevention messages with periods of increased risk and ensures

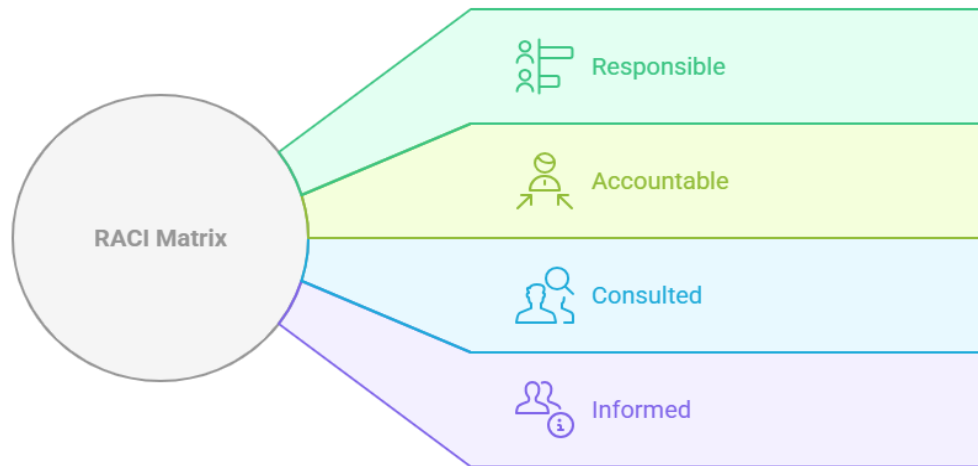
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campaigns are seasonally and contextually targeted.

Governance and Implementation

Accountability

- **Project Management Frameworks:** Use tools like RACI matrices to delineate responsibilities and ensure efficient coordination. This ensures tasks are clearly allocated and progress is tracked.



- **Scrutiny and Oversight:** Regular update report to the Crime and Disorder Scrutiny Committee to review performance, focusing on outcomes and holding members accountable. Regular updates will also be taken to bodies with membership that will support the Safer City Partnership in achieving its outcomes. These include: Integrated Care Board, City of London Health and Wellbeing Board, Department of Community and Children's Services Committee, Homelessness and Rough Sleeping Sub-Committee.

Funding, Resources and Skill Sets

- **Diversified Funding:** Explore additional funding streams such as grants, government programs, and contributions from Business Improvement Districts (BIDs). Focus areas include prevention initiatives and technology upgrades (e.g., resources for data collection and analysis).
- **Sustainability Planning:** Integrate funding discussions into partnership reviews to ensure long-term viability of key initiatives.
- **Skills required:** Communication, Engagement, Design, Data Analysis (Excel, Power BI, AI).
- **Resource Allocation:** Resources available to or coordinated by the Safer City Partnership will be utilised to deliver against the principles and actions outlined in the strategy. This may include resources contributed by partners, such as those involved in housing interventions, emergency response, or community networks.

Monitoring and Evaluation

- **Performance Reviews:** Conduct regular evaluations against SMART objectives, involving all statutory members. This includes quarterly progress assessments and adjustments based on emerging data trends.
- **Outcome Metrics:** Develop clear metrics for success tied to each strategic principle, such as reductions in crime rates, increased public confidence, and improved community engagement.
- **Annual Reporting:** Produce comprehensive progress reports to be shared with the Safer City Partnership Board, public stakeholders, and co-opted participants. Reports should highlight achievements, challenges, and planned next steps.
- **Feedback Integration:** Use community and stakeholder feedback to refine strategies, ensuring the partnership remains responsive to evolving needs.
- **EEDI:** The Safer City Partnership will track whether actions are reaching and benefiting all groups, particularly those most at risk or marginalised. Community feedback, lived experience, and frontline insight will be used alongside quantitative data to understand impact. Any significant service change or newly commissioned activity will be assessed using the City Corporation's Equality Impact Assessment process to ensure compliance with the Public Sector Equality Duty and best practice in inclusive service design.

Communication and Engagement

The Safer City Partnership is committed to ensuring that this strategy and associated materials are accessible and inclusive. We will work to ensure that content is available in plain language and appropriate formats, and that messages are tested through engagement with a diverse range of stakeholders. Our public-facing materials will include a clear commitment to equity, equality, diversity and inclusion, ensuring transparency and reinforcing our shared ambition to be a partnership that serves and reflects the needs of all City communities. The Safer City Partnership will also strengthen collaboration with the Corporate Strategy and Performance Campaigns and Engagement team to embed inclusive design and messaging into communications and ensure that all communities are reached and represented. The Safer City Partnership also recognises the expertise of the Corporation's EEDI team and will continue to draw on their guidance to embed inclusive practice across all areas of work.

Conclusion

The Safer City Partnership Strategy 2025-2029 provides a clear roadmap for fostering safety, inclusion, and resilience in the City of London. By focusing on prevention, collaboration, and intelligence-led actions, this strategy aims to create a safer, more secure environment for all who live, work, and visit the City of London.