

# STATUTORY RESPONSIBILITIES

## Prevent

Report to	Haringey Community Safety Partnership			
Report covering	Prevent Q3 2025-2026			
Date	03/03/2026			
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RAG Assessment (Red(R), Amber(A), Green(G))	April – June	July – Sept	Oct-Nov	Dec-Jan
Summary of key areas	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Participate in the yearly performance review with the Home Office</li> <li>2. Capture and report on all Prevent related activity</li> <li>3. Intervene early to support people susceptible to radicalisation</li> <li>4. Enable people who have already engaged in terrorism to disengage and rehabilitate</li> </ol>			
Performance update Against KPIs	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Performance is exceeding in all sections except Reducing Permissive Environments (met). We have made progress on this benchmark which is subject to scrutiny in March 2026. Evidence submitted.</li> <li>2. We report and collect related activity through a quarterly report to the Home Office and through the community tensions monitoring report. The Counter Terrorism Local Profile is being run through with senior officials in March 2026.</li> <li>3. A Channel Panel runs monthly with representation from all statutory partners. Projects are being run with a variety of stakeholders for 2026/27, with projects focused on engaging young people, parents, professionals and communities.</li> <li>4. LA works alongside Prisons and Probation, including Joint Extremism Unit (JEXU), and police, to identify and support engagement with those who require intervention. Prevent Lead attends relevant MAPPA cases for advice and oversight.</li> </ol>			
Highlights – Matters of Note (Achievements)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Two terrorist attacks impacted our communities last year: Manchester Attack in October and the Bondi Beach attack caused a Community Safety response around engagement, reassurance and a multi-agency security response to upcoming events within the Jewish calendar.</li> <li>• We are also aware of events across the country targeting and attacking Mosques, and a London Imam. These impact our communities.</li> <li>• <b>Actions to improve our benchmark of Reducing Permissive Environments (currently met) over the last year:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>○ Updating Haringey’s Venue Hire policy based around hate speech/extremist speakers - currently awaiting a Haringey Branded version to take to venues for their information and to engage around conversations on extremism - <i>Attached to this update is the draft for comments and posters for venues.</i></li> <li>○ Using the PPSG to bring concerns around any venues, parks, or public property engaged in concerning narratives and extremist messaging.</li> <li>○ The Prevent Delivery Group includes a new standing agenda item on emerging concerns and risks to discuss within the borough when they arise.</li> </ul> </li> </ul> <p><u>Other Achievements and Updates</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Schools Prevent Advisory group</b> led by Prevent Education Officer with Secondary Safeguarding Leads, next mtg has a focus on international conflict and tensions.</li> </ul>			

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Deflect and Protect Ltd</b> are delivering sessions on Digital Harms and the Nuance between Radicalisation Risk and Autism. Sessions for Professionals (4) in partnership with Camden, first session delivered with 45 attendees from across the partnership. Current Sign Ups were high levels of Haringey Professionals and are from across the partnership: 33% NHS, 33% Met Police CYP Officers, 33% Local Authority and Schools.</li> <li>• <b>Trainings to teams in the Council</b> have increased, but awareness is still low in some teams. Teams booked in to receive training in January/February 2026 including Parks, ASB, Adult Social Care and Libraries. Looking to do bi-monthly trainings advertised on MyLearning for all staff to sign-up to attend.</li> <li>• <b>Multi-Faith Youth Event on 12<sup>th</sup> November</b> was a success, with around 25 young people in attendance. Plans to increase the attendance from Christian and Alevi communities. <b>Second event on the 29<sup>th</sup> January 2026</b> was also successful and held at Tottenham Hotspur Stadium with 25-30 young people including Alevi and Christian representation.</li> </ul>
Short term risks and Inhibitors	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. <b>Funding for Prevent reduced:</b> Prevent budget reduced by 30% unexpectedly. Bid has been submitted for the new financial year 2026/27 for 2 members of staff: Strategic Lead and Prevent Education Officer, these roles will absorb the community engagement responsibilities for the grant, and will cover prioritisation of risk, targeted support for residents, and increased awareness and communications for professionals working in safeguarding (childrens, adults and frontline).</li> <li>2. <b>No Community Engagement Officer for Prevent between January and March 2026</b> – capacity has been reduced as no recruitment was possible before funding announced. Funding position means we are unable to recruit for this vacancy.</li> <li>3. <b>Concerns around lack of referrals around emerging risks</b> and issues reported in the London local profile. - mitigated through sessions delivered to teachers around emerging risks for teachers, and Channel members shared training on new risks. Community project with Groundswell Project (Wood Green Based) to discuss these topics with community groups.</li> <li>4. Low sign-ups for parent sessions around online safety and digital harms have led to some sessions being cancelled and rearranged – Sessions for professionals, teachers and parents were delivered in February Digital Inclusion Week.</li> </ol>
Funding opportunities	<p><b>Projects funded through the Home Office Grant</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• SEND and Radicalisation Risk Awareness – 4 sessions alongside Camden for professionals. A steering group will be set up to advise on this topic after the project has completed.</li> <li>• Parent Workshops and Resource Creation for online safety and exploitation online</li> <li>• Community Workshops on emerging threats including fascination with violence</li> <li>• Youth Engagement via multiple workshops and resource creation.</li> </ul>
Priority areas for next Quarter	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Delivering Projects and ensuring wide advertisement across the whole community safety partnership.</li> <li>• Engaging in the Home Office Benchmarking process &amp; implement recommendations</li> <li>• Community and VCS engagement around Prevent, Extremism and Venue Hire processes. Particularly engagement around Supplementary Schools and safeguarding practices.</li> <li>• Create a section on the Prevent Action Plan around tackling the online risk regarding radicalisation and how the wider partnership feeds into this risk.</li> </ul>

<b>Report to</b>	<b>Haringey CSP</b>				
<b>Report covering</b>	<b>Combating Drugs Partnership objectives</b>				
<b>Date</b>	<b>January 2026</b>				
<b>Author</b>	<b>Olga Sevcenco</b>				
<b>RAG Assessment</b> (Red(R), Amber(A), Green(G))	<b>April – June</b>	<b>July – Sept</b>	<b>Oct-Dec</b>	<b>Jan March</b>	
<b>Summary of key areas.</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Communities</li> <li>2. Breaking drug supply chains</li> <li>3. Deliver a world-class treatment and recovery system</li> <li>4. Achieving a shift in demand for recreational drugs</li> </ol>				
<b>Performance update Against KPIs</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Total number of residents with drug or alcohol problem in treatment – 2036 (Oct 24-Sep 25) confident to reach annual target of 2100. New presentations 949 (Oct 24-Sep 25)</li> <li>• Making progress in treatment – 42% (London 46%)</li> <li>• Continuity of care from prison treatment to community treatment 33% (London 458%)</li> </ul>				
	Information	Oct	Nov	Dec	Q3
	No. Engagements - Night Outreach	84	67	21	172
	Information	Oct	Nov	Dec	Q3
	No. Engagements - Day Outreach	157	68	15	240
	No. Stalls - Day Outreach	10	5	2	17
	No. Engagements - Stalls	106	92	7	205
	No. Signposted	33	9	0	42
<b>Highlights – Matters of Note</b> <b>(Achievements or noteworthy requiring action)</b>	Multi-Partner Meetings				

<b>Short term risks and Inhibitors</b>	No risks identified
<b>Medium-long term emerging risks.</b>	No risks identified
<b>Funding opportunities</b>	Public Health Grant
<b>Priority areas for next Quarter</b>	the Cuckooing Panel

## REDUCTION OF REOFFENDING

**Title:** Reduction of Re-offending – Update March 2026

**Report authorised by:** Mark Wolski, Head of Community Safety

**Lead Officer:** Joe Benmore, Community Safety Manager

**Ward(s) affected:** All wards

**Report for Key/ Non Key Decision:** Non key decision

## 1. Introduction

- 1.1 This report summarises the multi-agency discussion held on 13 January 2026, to review Haringey's statutory responsibilities relating to reducing reoffending and to agree the next steps required to establish effective governance and intervention structures. The discussion covered existing provision, gaps in oversight, cohort characteristics, required system changes, and proposed governance arrangements.
- 1.2 It is noted that the statutory obligation in respect of CYP is already subject to robust governance, quality and performance management.

## 2. Statutory Responsibilities of the Community Safety Partnership (CSP)

- 2.1 The CSP holds statutory duties relating to crime and disorder reduction, including oversight of reducing reoffending. The discussion identified a significant oversight gap for adults, as no equivalent strategic governance exists for adult reoffending, and current reporting from Probation and IOM flows primarily to MOPAC, not locally to the CSP.
- 2.2 To meet statutory duties, the CSP must therefore create a mechanism for local oversight, assurance, performance monitoring, data visibility and risk management for adults involved in the criminal justice system.

## 3. Recommendation: Endorse Formation of an Adults Reducing Reoffending Board (ARRB)

- 3.1 The meeting reached a clear consensus that the CSP should formally endorse and establish an Adults Reducing Reoffending Board (ARRB). Its purpose is to:

- Fill the statutory oversight gap for adults.
- Provide structured governance, clear Terms of Reference, defined membership, and a quarterly reporting cycle to the CSP.
- Ensure oversight of IOM, DA perpetrators, MAPPA, MARAC and PPU interfaces.

- 3.2 The Board is proposed to operate with a co-chair model (Community Safety & Police).

## 4. Current Situation and Cohorts

### 4.1 Children & Young People (CYP)

#### CYP pathways and governance are strong, with:

- A robust Youth Justice Partnership Board meeting quarterly.
- A clear annual Youth Justice Plan, multi-agency wrap-around support, and positive reductions in youth reoffending.
- Cohort fully known and closely case-managed, supported by

### 4.2 Adults – Current System

- Integrated Offender Management (IOM) now focuses on high-harm offenders, violence and DA perpetrators, shifting away from acquisitive “revolving door” offenders.
- Probation case management models (Impact, Reset) are in place with varying levels of support and recall processes.
- Accommodation. Reportedly time limited support, with ongoing instability beyond this.

- Substance misuse pathway: Tracking through the Combating Drugs Partnership, but weak continuity from custody to community.
- Employment: No local employment partnership; offenders often not work-ready; major barriers persist.
- Mental health/neurodiversity pathways are unclear and slow.
- Neighbourhood policing identifies many repeat, vulnerable, sub-threshold offenders with no clear referral route.

#### **4.3 Adult Cohorts Identified**

- High-harm violent offenders, DA perpetrators, serious acquisitive offenders (IOM cohort).
- Substance-linked offenders: shoplifters, robbery-linked offenders.
- Vulnerable groups: sex workers with high victimisation and high offence volume.
- Foreign nationals/NRPF: complex, unstable situations.
- Geographic profiles (e.g., Northumberland Park) require deeper analysis; current visibility is poor.

### **5. What Is Required to Meet Statutory Responsibilities**

The meeting identified the following system improvements:

#### **5.1 Governance & Oversight**

- Establish the Adults Reducing Reoffending Board with TOR, membership, data pack, and quarterly CSP reporting.

#### **5.2 Cohort & Intelligence Improvements**

- Top-X high-harm repeat offender analysis, identifying coverage gaps and IOM alignment.
- Develop cohort baselines: IOM, custody leavers, substance-linked, sex work, DA perpetrators.

#### **5.3 Priority Pathways**

- Continuity of care from custody → community including warm handovers and first-7-days standard.
- Strengthened employment pathway with Haringey Works, IPS, DWP and potential Probation co-commissioning.
- Housing stability: joint protocols around CAS3 and tenancy sustainment.
- Clear pathways for mental health and neurodiversity needs.
- Create a neighbourhood middle-ground referral route for sub-threshold repeat offenders.

#### **5.4 Reporting & Assurance**

- Regular CSP reporting on YJS (robust) and IOM (currently missing).
- Embedding victim-focused indicators in governance.

### **6. What Success Looks Like**

The meeting defined success as:

- Reduced reoffending for adults; sustained positive trend for CYP.

- Increased coverage of top repeat/high-harm offenders (via IOM or alternatives).
- Improved outcomes across pathways:
  - treatment continuity,
  - employment outcomes (IPS),
  - housing stability at 3 months,
  - faster MH/ND access.
- Improved victim safety, including lower repeat victimisation.
- Effective governance: functioning ARRB, quarterly RAG reports, escalation processes.

## **7. Action Points (as recorded)**

### **All actions directly sourced from the Action Register.**

1. Establish ARRB – Lead: Joe Benmore
2. Produce CSP RAG Highlight Report – Lead: Community Safety & partners
3. Define IOM & DA perpetrator oversight – Lead: Probation/Police
4. Top-X offender analysis and baselines – Police intel / CSP
5. Demand profile development – Police / Probation / CS
6. Custody→Community continuity SOP – Public Health / Probation / Police
7. Employment pathway proposal – PH / Haringey Works / Probation / DWP
8. Housing/CAS3 joint protocol – Housing / Probation
9. Neighbourhood referral SOP (pilot) – Police / CSP / PH
10. Identify YJ & IOM KPIs for reporting – Joe Benmore / Matthew Knights
11. Embed victim-focused KPIs – CSP / Police / Probation

## **8. Finance Comments**

- 8.1 No direct financial implications were identified in the discussion, though future co-commissioning opportunities may arise.

## **9. Legal Section (Statutory Responsibility)**

- 9.1 The CSP has statutory duties under the Crime and Disorder Act to oversee local arrangements for reducing crime and reoffending. The meeting recognises that adult reoffending governance is currently insufficient, requiring establishment of the ARRB to ensure compliance with statutory duties.

## **10. Equality Considerations**

- 10.1 The cohorts identified include:
- vulnerable individuals (substance misuse, mental health, neurodiversity),

- highly victimised groups such as sex workers,
- young people,
- individuals facing structural barriers such as NRPF.

It is recognised that the intersection of social deprivation and characteristics of offenders provides a unique challenge to the system

**END**