

# SCRUTINY REPORT

**MEETING: Overview and Scrutiny Committee**

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**SUBJECT: Bury Community Safety Partnership update**

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## **1. BACKGROUND**

- 1.1 Bury Community Safety Partnership (CSP) is a statutory, multi-agency partnership that brings partners together to prevent harm, reduce and mitigate criminality, and promote measures to increase the safety and resilience of local communities.
- 1.2 This paper is the latest update on the delivery of activities against the six priorities of the CSP, which collectively support the wider delivery of Bury's *LET'S Do It!* ambitions.
- 1.3 The priorities within the CSP Plan, which were developed with partners and our communities, are:
  - Reducing drug related offending
  - Supporting victims and tackling the causes of domestic abuse
  - Strengthening community cohesion
  - Creating and maintaining safe spaces
  - Tackling crime and anti-social behaviour
  - Reducing Reoffending.
- 1.4 For each of these priorities the update from Section 3 onwards highlights partnership delivery activity and the latest data in relation to these, including maximising emerging opportunities - be that funding, new ways to work together or tools to increase engagement with local neighbourhoods.

## 2. DELIVERY OF THE PLAN

- 2.1 Bury Community Safety Partnership is chaired by the Chief Superintendent of Greater Manchester Police (GMP), as District Commander, and Executive Director of Strategy and Transformation at Bury Council. Up to July 2023 the CSP met on quarterly basis but this frequency has been increased to bi-monthly, with the next meeting taking place on the 8<sup>th</sup> September 2023.
- 2.2 The increased frequency is in order to ensure that there is sufficient time in meetings for robust multi-agency input and to increase awareness by partners of the full breadth of activity taking place across the partnership, as well as the connectivity into the broader Team Bury landscape – for instance shared learning and development opportunities around complex safeguarding as set out in the priority updates.
- 2.3 Each priority of the CSP has a priority lead drawn from across the partnership, as set out in the table below, and a respective subgroup which the priority lead chairs.

CSP Priority	CSP Priority Lead	CSP Subgroup
Reducing drug related offending	Director of Public Health, Bury Council	Bury Drug and Alcohol Partnership
Supporting victims and tackling the causes of domestic abuse	Director of Children's Services, Bury Council	Domestic Abuse Partnership Board
Strengthening community cohesion	Chief Officer, Bury Voluntary and Community Faith Alliance	Community Cohesion Group
Creating and maintaining safe spaces	Group Watch Manager, Greater Manchester Fire & Rescue Service	Creating and Maintaining Safe Spaces Steering Group
Tackling crime and anti social behaviour	Superintendent, Greater Manchester Police	Serious Violence Steering Group
Reducing Reoffending	Assistant Chief Officer, Probation Service Bury & Rochdale	Reducing Reoffending Board

- 2.4 The delivery of community safety activity is a key component of *Let's Do It!* and Bury's Public Service Reform agenda. This report outlines examples of community safety colleagues across public and voluntary sector partners working together following the LETS principles of targeting collective resources, working in collaboration and focusing on prevention. Through this place based colleagues increasingly know each other, work as partners and resolve issues together, where possible reducing the reliance on 'referrals' and are empowered to provide mutual challenge and support to aid collaboration. Overall this results in the local delivery of the Greater Manchester unified model of public services, bringing together GMP's problem solving approach alongside the Supporting Families framework and integrated health and care teams. This helps develop a shared understanding of neighbourhood priorities and assets to address specific local circumstances, connecting these to collectively reduce risk.

### 3. PRIORITY ONE: REDUCING DRUG RELATED OFFENDING

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend
Number of drug related stop searches	147	254	526	324	867	432	↓
Number of crimes linked to drugs (L17 GMP Code)	39	64	76	68	87	Data due	↑
Number of crimes linked to alcohol (L15 GMP Code)	337	321	250	345	329	516	↑
Early Break - Number of Successful Discharges (Drug Free)	9	17	15	14	18	18	↔
Early Break - Number of young people open to youth justice accessing substance related interventions	5	8	6	14	14	18	↑
Early Break - Number of Outreach Sessions Offered	11	8	10	10	22	14	↓
Percentage of individuals in Criminal Justice system having completed substance misuse treatments (%)	18	15	15	12	16	Data due	↑
Number of reports of drug paraphernalia to Bury Council	6	4	6	8	11	6	↓

3.1 Bury’s Substance Misuse Delivery Partnership and Bury Alcohol Partnership have come together to form the Bury Drug & Alcohol partnership, led by GMP and Public Health, with input from commissioned and wider community partners. The group have established six core themes of focus:

- Reduce overall drug use (including prevention and early intervention) – led by Early Break<sup>1</sup>
- Reduce drug related deaths and harm – led by Achieve<sup>2</sup>
- Improve recovery outcomes – led by Bury Council (Public Health)
- Reduce drug-related crime – led by GMP
- Reduce the levels of drug supply – led by GMP
- Increase engagement in treatment – led by Achieve (as Big Life Group).

3.2 There has been an increase in utilisation of evidence-led stop search powers by GMP to respond to suspected drug possession, including intent to supply, recognising the role that drug usage and dealing has to undermine the resilience of local communities. In particular this has been focused towards the East of Bury as part of Operation Revoke (see 7.9). 39% of drug related criminality falls within the Moorside and East wards (the latter of which includes Bury Town Centre), followed by Radcliffe East, Radcliffe West, St. Mary’s and Sedgley wards. Of drug related criminality, 72% of this within the last twelve months related to the possession, and/or importation of cannabis or Class B controlled drugs.

<sup>1</sup> Early Break – Voluntary sector organisation providing substance misuse, advocacy and wider family support services within Bury for young people and their families (<https://earlybreak.co.uk>)

<sup>2</sup> Achieve - Achieve is the name of the substance misuse treatment and recovery service for Bury, of which Greater Manchester Mental Health NHS Foundation Trust are the lead provider. Achieve Recovery Services - services for drug and alcohol recovery in Bolton, Salford and Trafford | Greater Manchester Mental Health NHS FT ([gmmh.nhs.uk](http://gmmh.nhs.uk))

- 3.3 Partnership enforcement activity has seen GMP and Bury Council Trading Standard officials investigate concerns, including those based on community insight, over the sale of illegal and illicit activities. In July, with the use of sniffer dogs, illicit items with a street value of £33,000 were taken off the streets. This builds on over a similar figure seized during Operation Avro in May 2023. Illegal tobacco is often linked to organised criminality and this action is part of our collective action to reduce the risk of exploitation in our communities.
- 3.4 Local insight has direct input from GMP's schools engagement colleagues into secondary schools to target awareness, based on intelligence including the presence of discarded nitrous oxide cannisters, reports from public service colleagues and community input including from Police and Communities Together (PACT) meetings. This input into schools also includes promotion of the GM Trends Young People's Survey for 2023 which has a specific focus on youth vaping.
- 3.5 In relation to reports of drug related paraphernalia, which can now be made through online reporting via the Council's website at <https://www.bury.gov.uk/roads-travel-and-parking/street-care-and-cleaning/report-a-litter-issue>, these do not point to any specific hotspots of repeat reports, except for Peel Way in Bury. The reports predominantly relate to Bury addresses, followed by Radcliffe and Whitefield. The Drug & Alcohol Partnership will continue to review these, in order to best target activity, including liaison with Operations colleagues on safe disposals.
- 3.6 Engagement is as vital as enforcement to address the necessary behaviour changes to prevent drug related harm. The partnership has developed and co-ordinated drug and alcohol related health campaigns, raising the awareness of risks associated with substance misuse, the means of report and local support available. This has included nitrous oxide briefings and education through local schools and colleges, particularly ahead of the summer festival season; and partnership stalls across the Borough for Alcohol Awareness week at the start of July 2023 including at Holy Cross College, Whitefield Metrolink and with Adullam Homes- these sessions raised the awareness of local groups and national support showcases on the Bury Directory: <https://theburydirectory.co.uk/categories/addiction-substance-misuse-treatment-wellbeing>
- 3.7 Colleagues from Achieve recently joined a joint Bury town centre walkaround in relation to street drinking, particularly in relation to Kay Gardens, as a joint piece of work. This aim of this was to identify and work with the individuals to provide outreach support, whilst also addressing underlying vulnerabilities that are being mitigated through partnership investigation and enforcement, such as working with retailers to change sales practices in relation to single use cans that were seen to be encouraging street drinking in the vicinity.
- 3.8 Wider outreach activity has included Achieve Community Care clinics in Radcliffe (in addition to monthly presence at Trinity Foodbank); Big Life Group weekly sessions at Bradshaw House and Early Break have increase their outreach offer earlier this year to deliver extra activity in Whitefield – this is linked to the Whitefield Health and Care Integrated Neighbourhood Team's local priority of supporting dual diagnosis associated with substance misuse and mental health & wellbeing through which Achieve and Pennine Care are developing a co-occurring conditions pathway protocol.

- 3.9 A key development in recent months has been in relation to the Family Safeguarding Model which is being implemented by Children’s Services and partners to keep more young people safe at home with their families. Based on the Hertfordshire model this involves multi-disciplinary teams identifying and supporting the needs of children and parents in an strengths-based, needs-led manner, with motivational interviewing at the heart of the approach. The family safeguarding team will be made up of a wide range of professionals, including social workers, child practitioners, domestic abuse practitioners (see section 4) and drug & alcohol recovery workers. This will involve two workers from Early Break, to work with c. 500 families across the Borough.
- 3.10 A key focus for the Partnership in the last six months has been to embed lived experience within their work. This has included a session led by Collaborate Out Loud and Creative Inclusion on 31st May 2023 at The Met on breaking down the barriers to people accessing substance abuse treatment, with learning from this shared through partners, especially on the value of peer support networks where individuals might not ordinarily engage in ‘formal’ recovery services and building on groups such as Kaleidoscope who support recovery, wellbeing and personal development.
- 3.11 Similarly lived experience is further shaping Achieve’s Bury Recovery Fund. Last year a panel of Bury service users and staff agreed awards for several projects including a walking group, a creative art group for women, a group for people who have left prison, befriending and counselling. There was feedback from some people attending Achieve based sessions that they were not interested in these offers, so further co-design is taking place this summer to support awards for different types of projects in Bury, that support recovery in relation to drugs and/or alcohol.
- 3.12 This priority has continued to develop and roll out (and receive) training to partners, which has included on nitrous oxide to the complex safeguarding partnership; alcohol-exposed pregnancies training; MAPPA (Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements) training through probation and attendance at the Virtual School conference on the 13<sup>th</sup> July 2023. This will continue through current Achieve training being delivered to primary care and pharmacies over the coming months.

#### 4. PRIORITY TWO: SUPPORTING VICTIMS AND TACKLING THE CAUSES OF DOMESTIC ABUSE

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend	GM Average
Rate of DV in Bury	3.9	4.4	5.4	4.9	5	5.2	↑	5.8
Number of DVA Incidents (GMP)	1,002	979	1,334	1,345	960	918	↓	Local metric
Percentage of Domestic Abuse victims that are repeat victims	22%	24%	27%	21%	25%	21%	v	22%
MARAC* Repeats	75	90	38	41	45	Data due	↑	121
MARAC* Cases	165	183	139	92	132	Data due	↑	288

Number of Referrals to TLC	22	12	29	8	13	15	↑	Local metric
Referrals to IDVA who completed programme of support	15.6%	19.1%	24.8%	29.7%	36.2%	42.3%	↑	Local metric
*MARAC – Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference								

4.1 The Domestic Abuse Partnership Board, a statutory partnership under the Domestic Abuse Bill 2021, has continued to lead this agenda, focusing on the following priorities:

- Ensuring victims can access timely and effective support with appropriate risk management through MARAC, including evolving processes in line with the Family Safeguarding model
- Improved partnership working with a focus on prevention so that individuals and communities recognise the signs of domestic abuse and the promotion of healthy relationships, and
- Working with perpetrators to identify and stop harmful behaviours.

4.2 The Risk Management of cases includes a daily priorities meeting to discuss all high-risk cases with representation from GMP, Social Care (adults and children), commissioned support including Safenet<sup>3</sup>, Achieve, Probation, Criminal Justice Mental Health. Any cases including young people are automatically screened through the MASH (Multi Agency Safeguarding Hub) and there is a fortnightly MARAC meeting, co-chaired between GMP and the Council with an average of 30 cases discussed at each meeting.

4.3 The above processes are mapped as a system and kept under review, pending changes both locally and regionally.

a. Locally, the embedding of the Family Safeguarding Model<sup>4</sup> includes specific roles which focus on domestic abuse as part of a integrated team around a family. Namely, these are *Domestic Abuse Practitioners* who work with those who have experienced or are experiencing domestic abuse to support them in understanding the impact of domestic abuse on themselves and their children; and *Domestic Abuse Officers* who are experienced staff from within Probation who work together with parents or carers with children, with the aim of breaking the cycle of abusive behaviour. The volumes and impact of this implementation will inform future commissioning arrangements of external Independent Domestic Abuse Advisors whilst in the immediacy allowing these advisors to focus on either adult only households or those where families are open to Early Help rather than statutory children’s safeguarding services.

b. Regionally, the ongoing GMP force wide review of MARAC which continues to take place with 5 subgroups to examine MARAC processes and procedures namely: i. meetings & recommended partners; ii. governance processes; iii. MARAC/MAPPA interface; iv ‘What Works,’; v. recording and tracking systems.’ A progress report was due on this in summer 2023; as of the most recent Domestic Abuse Partnership Board meeting this hadn’t been received and an

<sup>3</sup> Safenet are a commissioned provider in relation to Domestic Abuse Services, including Independent Domestic Violence Advisors; community outreach support; and safe accommodation refuge <https://safenet.org.uk/our-services/bury-services-bury-idva-bury-outreach-bury-refuges/>

<sup>4</sup> For more information on the Family Safeguarding Model in Bury please see <https://councildecisions.bury.gov.uk/documents/s32214/Family%20Safeguarding%20Model.pdf>

action was noted for the Chair of the Board to write to the GMP lead on this matter for an update.

- 4.4 In terms of volumes of activity, Bury has seen a fairly consistent rate of domestic abuse over the past 12 months, and this has typically been the second lowest rate across the 10 GM authorities. Approximately a third of DA cases in Bury related to stalking and harassment; a further third in relation to violence without injury (including emotional and coercive control) and just under 15% relate to violence with injury.
- 4.5 In relation to repeat victims and offenders, Bury has been consistently below the Greater Manchester average. Of note, where the victim is a repeat victim, this is higher for those in the 18-25 age bracket than the average for all ages. Bury has the 3<sup>rd</sup> lowest number of repeats through MARAC. Work has been taking place through the daily risk management meetings and local MARAC Steering Group (chaired by a Bury Detective Chief Inspector) to identify and review cases for positive action where there has been a repeat.
- 4.6 On average four Domestic Abuse Protection Notices are issued by GMP Bury per month, however this figure has decreased slightly as Bury has had the highest conviction and charge rate in the region, reducing the need for Protection Orders.
- 4.7 Of the individuals being supported through Safenet Independent Domestic Violence Advisors (IDVAs), 90% of these are female (there was a slight increase in males in the most recent quarter); two-thirds are from within the 20-40 age group; on a quarterly basis it varies between 50-60% of cases have children within the household. This IDVA provision is also supplemented by a Children & Young Peoples IDVA through a successful bid by Safenet to the Ministry of Justice; a primary Care IDVA which launched in May 2023 with which there has been extensive engagement with NHS GM Bury and local GPs; and access to a GM based BAME IDVA who provides specialist culturally sensitive support.
- 4.8 Building on the launch of the Bury Refuge Service which opened in April 2022 to support women and children escaping from domestic abuse, a further units have opened, with a further 10 to be available from September 2023. This is positive in providing additional capacity, though the throughput through some accommodation has decreased. Within the last six months the average stay in such provision has increased from 4.5 months to 7.9 months due to the shortage of suitable (and affordable) move-on accommodation. The Domestic Abuse Partnership Board is reviewing such provision to explore possibilities for facilitating move-on premises and working with community services to keep people safe in their homes where possible.
- 4.9 Addressing Perpetrator behaviour is also being reviewed in light of the Family Safeguarding Model. Currently the Drive programme operates in Bury as part of a wider GM programme. This works with high-risk, high-harm perpetrators to disrupt abuse behaviour and protect victims. This is delivered by Talk, Listen, Change and brings together a panel to co-ordinate a robust risk management plan and appropriate interventions.
- 4.10 This compliments the Bridging to Change programme which is provision in relation to medium risk adult perpetrators; the Respect Young People programme which focuses on addressing adolescent to parent violence; and

Encouraging Healthy Relationships programme which targets support to those who have harmed through intimate relationships.

- 4.11 The latter two schemes in 4.10 are led by Talk Listen Change. These provisions are targeted at 14 years and over. As such funding was secured through NHS GM Bury colleagues to secure provision for the Anchor Project between Fort Alice and Talk Listen Change, offering a bespoke offer to children aged 5 and up including group work to help children overcome the trauma of domestic abuse and/or unhealthy relationships, one to one supporting change sessions, emotional support working with DVA trauma; safety planning and risk assessments. TLC are currently supporting 52 young people and have discharged a further 18 whilst Fortalice have supported 19 children through to discharge and are currently supporting 23 young people.
- 4.12 A key component of the work of the Domestic Abuse Partnership Board continues to be the ongoing raising awareness and training on domestic abuse provision. This has included lunchtime learning sessions; teaching Tuesdays with social work staff as part of embedding a community of practice approach; engagement with Beacon Social Prescribing Teams; training to College students through the Cut It Out programme; Family Hub practitioner training and Children’s Voluntary Sector Partnership; and Honour Based Violence awareness raising and current development of a toolkit to support front line practitioners in partnership with colleagues from Oldham based on shared Domestic Homicide Review learning. An upcoming session is Domestic Abuse in Later Life taking place on 27<sup>th</sup> September at the Elizabethan Suite which is being rolled out wider through a train-the-trainer model with the Staying Well Team.

## 5. PRIORITY THREE: STRENGTHENING COMMUNITY COHESION

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend	GM Average
GMCA Survey: % of people who feel their community is a place where people from multiple backgrounds get along	78	79	76	70	75	79	↑	76
GMCA Survey: My local area is a place where people look out for each other	73	74	74	70	71	74	↑	73
PREVENT Referrals	9	5	3	7	3	3	↔	6 <i>(excluding City of Manchester)</i>
PREVENT Volume of Training	85	123	45	36	218	21	↓	<i>Local metric</i>
Number of Hate Crimes	171	159	169	158	155	156	↑	221
Percentage of Hate Crime Offences - GMP Charged (Incl Restorative Justice)	9.3	3.1	1.2	3.8	5.2	6.4	↑	<i>Force level measure</i>



- 5.1 The work of the Community Cohesion group has focused on celebrating the different cultures and heritage we have within and across our communities; of promoting integration and awareness of such communities of interest; and to safeguard against hateful extremism (and hate of all forms).
- 5.2 Inclusion and integration is a priority within the emerging Bury East People & Communities Plan recognising the diversity in population, with steps to raise awareness and celebrate community culture in our neighbourhoods. On the 29<sup>th</sup> June 2023 the first outdoor public prayers took place in Openshaw Park for Eid-al-Adha in conjunction with ADAB, and a little over two weeks later Bury Mela returned to the park for the second time, at which Council and GMP colleagues engaged local communities attending the event celebrating South East Asian heritage.
- 5.3 Similarly in the south of the Borough there has been continued partnership working across community safety colleagues with the Community Security Trust (CST) and Shomrim, both as part of ongoing community reassurance and co-ordinated responses to antisemitic activity (including with colleagues from Manchester and Salford localities) to targeted work around Parklife and joint engagement (and patrols) associated with faith festivals such as the upcoming holy days for Rosh HaShana, Yom Kippur and Sukkot. Work is being stepped up through the Prestwich Public Service Leadership Team including community safety colleagues to ensure shared system insight in relation to hate crime being experienced within our Jewish communities as this is often reported to CST only.
- 5.4 Interfaith cohesion activity is supported through the Bury Faith Forum which is supported by both the Council and the Community Cohesion CSP subgroup Chair. The Forum have engaged on topics including targeting cost-of-living support; support on end-of-life care; the provision and kit out of joint faith spaces within Fairfield Hospital; and a session on raising the awareness of preventing hateful extremism.
- 5.5 The increasing awareness has included the development of additional information for public sector colleagues of major inclusion dates of specific importance for Bury's communities across the year, sharing information on the history, traditions and local celebrations associated with each of these, to increase practitioner understanding and build this into their engagement and service delivery.
- 5.6 One such date is Black History Month (BHM) and to build on the increased profile of BHM in October 2022, a small working group of Community Cohesion group members is well underway with planning for BHM 2023. Input on this group includes from Schools, voluntary and community sector groups, the Violence Reduction Unit community-led programme, Six Town Housing, Adult Learning and LGBTQI Forum. The theme this year is 'Celebrating our Sisters'. The group has been convened by Bury VCFA who will also support the group to identify appropriate funding opportunities to undertake activities. Initial planning meetings have also taken place to shape proposals for Holocaust Memorial commemorations in Bury for 2024 which is due to take place on Thursday 25<sup>th</sup> January 2024.
- 5.7 Safeguarding Against Hateful Extremism takes place through the local delivery of activity under CONTEST counter-terrorism legislation. There was updated statutory guidance published on 19<sup>th</sup> July 2023 and national government as

midway through a review of the Prevent Duty following a national independent review published in January of this year.

- 5.8 Bury CSP colleagues are actively engaged with the Greater Manchester CONTEST Board as there will be changes to the administration of Channel Panel in the region. The Dovetail pilot, which saw additional capacity to prepare Vulnerability Assessment documents being prepared by local authority staff in Manchester on behalf of the ten GM districts, will cease in March 2024 and transition arrangements are being developed for this to return to being police led, as is the case nationally.
- 5.9 Whilst the national changes take place to Prevent, this continues to be delivered locally, including a mix of training and awareness to public service practitioners, community groups and education settings, including a recent session with year 10 pupils at Philip's High School as part of their social development day. WRAP training (Workshop to Raise Awareness of Prevent) is delivered by colleagues in the Strategic Partnerships team and GMP colleagues both proactively and upon request from groups/organisations. In July, colleagues met with peers in the city of Manchester to share good practice in terms of engagement of such safeguarding approaches given that Manchester had received additional investment as a high priority counter-terror district.
- 5.10 The most recent Counter Terrorism Local Profile for Bury was received in July 2023 and briefings are being prepared and delivered on this to respective community safety and safeguarding subgroups given the sensitivity of the details involved. There are no major changes to the overall counter-terrorism picture for Bury based on previous cycles, though the minor changes will inform tweaks to the training offer and engagement approaches, though of note some of these will be dependent on the changes to the national Prevent Duty statutory guidance, particularly the change from a focus on vulnerability to susceptibility.
- 5.11 To further promote safeguarding against hateful extremism, the CSP has worked with SAFE (Security Advice for Everyone) via the Community Security Trust who are delivered a session on awareness in relation to The Far Right in August alongside promotion of training on Incels and the upcoming Martyn's Law (Protect Duty).
- 5.12 Tackling hate has also been the focus on refreshed training on hate crime awareness and reporting. Planning is underway for national Hate Crime Awareness Week which takes place in mid October, and the regional week of action in February, for which funding for community activity has been made available. During GM Hate Crime Awareness Week in 2023 local activity included:
- Bury LGBTQI+ Forum hosting a Hate Crime afternoon at Radcliffe Market
  - Hate Crime Awareness Webinar with SAFE - in collaboration with the Greater Manchester Combined Authority and Salford Council
  - Bury Youth service LGBTQI+ session at the Met in partnership with The Proud Trust.
  - Tackling stigma of disability and sport including Para Netball session with Millwood School and England Netball session at the Maccabi Centre
  - Awareness raising at Best Bar None Awards evening
  - Hate Crime Youth Ambassador session at New Kershaw Centre
  - Bury Youth Service focus on Equalities and Hate at the RoC Centre sessions in Radcliffe

5.13 During Operation Avro, GMP neighbourhood team colleagues joined Council officers in a session with Bury and Rochdale African Community Network (BRAC) and African Caribbean Women’s Network, to raise the awareness and confidence in reporting hate crimes and the support available if experienced hate. Feedback from this session and engagement including during Hate Crime Awareness Week has informed a refreshed training programme to increasingly bring in lived experience across different protected characteristics. This was first used on the 27th June through day and evening sessions to review hate crime reporting centres, ongoing networking opportunities and the launch of new branding for such sites to increase consistency across the region where we stand together as being *Too Great For Hate*.

## 6. PRIORITY FOUR: CREATING AND MAINTAINING SAFE SPACES

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend	GM Average
How confident are you that you could get help from Greater Manchester Police in an emergency?	62	58	63	67	58	57	↓	64
VAWG - Violence Against Women (Female victims of any age)	1,346	1,376	1,538	1,409	1,504	1,678	↑	<i>Local metric</i>
Percentage of women who feel unsafe in their local area	11	10	5	10	11	9	↓	12
Number of incidents on transport network by Under 18's	43	51	46	54	61	56	↓	<i>Local metric</i>
Speeding / Driving Offences	<i>Metric in development</i>							
Number of GMFRS Callouts for Water Incidents	<i>Metric under review</i>							

6.1 The Creating and Maintaining Safe Spaces priority was developed as a result of consultation by the Community Safety Partnership and the identification of key concerns by local residents on place-based issues. This priority was previously overseen by the former Chief Executive of Six Town Housing, though is currently being repositioned to ensure system leadership from within Greater Manchester Fire & Rescue Service (GMFRS), given their natural involvement in some of the elements that make up this priority.

6.2 One such direct involvement by GMFRS relates to water safety. A Water Safety Steering Group has met monthly in the run up to the summer focusing on partnership prevention and engagement under the ‘Safe4Summer’ initiative. This has involved partners including leisure services, schools, Anti-Social Behaviour colleagues, Bury VCFA and Six Town Housing sharing awareness videos and materials. Work is taking place with education colleagues to review the levels of swimming competence at the end of year 6 which is a mandatory reporting requirement to ascertain if particular risks based on swimming confidence/ability, whilst also working with Bury Leisure on promoting swimming lessons for adults.

- 6.3 The Water Safety Steering Group has also received updates on the delivery of activity on the Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents (ROSPA) report recommendations on open water in Bury, which are now 70% complete with work having been focused on the sites of highest profile, footfall and most accessible to the public and/or there had been previous incidents. This was highlighted as good practice by the recently appointed Greater Manchester Water Safety Development Officer who attended the most recent Steering Group, and with whom the Bury locality is connected into from attendance at the first regional strategic partnership meeting on water safety by a GMP Bury Chief Inspector.
- 6.4 To further embed water safety, learning from the group is being applied in security by design principles – on a recent site visit to the proposed Pocket Park development in Radcliffe, water safety messaging and design were discussed in relation to metal railings at the back of the park over the river to mitigate risk (eg potential risk people lean against or climb on railings as a vantage point). In addition to extend the reach into younger audiences, engagement is taking place for a youth-led video to be prepared on year-round water safety messages for use in assemblies. Finally, there has been joint engagement with colleagues at Manchester City Council to promote water safety messaging, including targeted messaging to different demographics following people putting themselves at risk at Heaton Park Reservoir.
- 6.5 A further category of particular interest for GMFRS related to road safety and anti-social driving. As with other areas of anti social behaviour and criminality, this requires a partnership approach which has taken the form of enforcement activity between GMP and licencing colleagues, alongside structural engineering works in the form of traffic calming measures, and the engagement of residents on the impact of driving standards and speeds resulting in road traffic collisions.
- 6.6 Bury CSP have purchased a laser-speed gun for use by GMP in Bury with training on this rolled out to all neighbourhood teams, meaning that operations are no longer restricted to being undertaken by Specials. The speed-gun is routinely used across different neighbourhoods, including in response to community led insight. This is also used as part of the wider Operation Considerate activity by the Force. On a day of action by this Operation in June of this year of all the vehicles topped by GMP in conjunction with the Driving & Vehicle Standards Agency and Public Protection colleagues:
- 77 drivers identified for a variety of offences
  - 2 arrests for drug-driving
  - 20 offences of using mobile phone whilst driving
  - 22 offences of not wearing seatbelt whilst driving
  - 30 offences related to vehicle condition (excess tints/ tyre depths)
- 6.7 This followed roadside vehicle stops near the Maccabi Centre in Prestwich and on Walmersely Road, with roving patrols during the day as part of Operation Avro in April during which 127 traffic offences which were dealt with, including 73 speeding offences and the seizure of 8 vehicles.
- 6.8 In August 2023, GMP opened their new Road Policing Unit at Whitefield, which bolsters our local response to road safety concerns across Greater Manchester. Whilst the the location of the Road Policing Unit provides better coverage across the region and enables officers to respond to concerns quickly and

efficiently, the added benefit locally is the presence within our Borough which will include additional training exercises taking place on local highways.

- 6.9 To make our road network safer, the Council is investing £550k in a Road Safety Programme 2021-2024 including three new Zebra crossings, further speed limit schemes including in Pimhole and Elton and 2 new safety schemes outside schools; in addition through £1.2m Integrated Transport funding from TfGM funding 8 school safety sites, vehicle activated safety signs, the Ainsworth Road safety scheme and Bury Old Road/ Heywood Road Prestwich junction safety scheme.
- 6.10 To support this GMFRS colleagues are developing opportunities to reinforce road safety messaging through interactive engagement activities, including with Bury College to raise awareness with those about to begin their driving careers using virtual reality simulations of road traffic incidents, to targeted pop-up activities at incident hotspot locations, including where possible demonstrations of a mock-up extraction of individuals from cars to show the reality of speed induced collisions.
- 6.11 The wider transport network is also featuring in such work. Council ASB colleagues, detached youth outreach officers, GMP and TravelSafe colleagues work collaboratively to identify individuals who have caused concern or distress on the transport network/infrastructure to determine collectively which powers would best be able to address such behaviour. This also includes measures to join CCTV and radio communications between partners further through a Safer Streets proposal (see 6.14) and through joint days of action with TravelSafe, Transport for Greater Manchester and Metrolink.
- 6.12 Activity to improve Women and Girls Safety and tackle Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) remains an important theme within the Safe Spaces priority. A Refreshed Women & Girls Safety Steering Group is being led by the Strategic Partnerships team including co-ordinating local activity around Operation Lioness (GMP led activity on Violence Against Women & Girls); local implementation of Gender Based Violence Strategy including embedding lived experience; local activity as part of the White Ribbon campaign and promotion of the *#isthisok?*
- 6.13 *#Isitok?* was launched in December 2021 as a campaign aimed at men and boys to challenging their behaviours to tackle sexual harassment of women and girls in public spaces. This summer there has been a full relaunch through campaign co-created and tested with those with lived experience. The campaign seeks to challenge everyday behaviours and show how small actions can make a difference, with a film and podcast series shared with local colleagues following its debut on the big screen at Parklife in June. Locally this builds on healthy relationship education that has taken place through school settings and community led partners, including to challenge misogyny and bias.
- 6.14 Bury's Women & Girls Steering Group is acting as the locality's White Ribbon Campaign Steering group to plan and deliver partnership activity for 16 days of action from White Ribbon Day on 25<sup>th</sup> November 2023. This has involved building on positive engagement during International Women's Day in March and promoting local partners, and public, to become a White Ribbon Ambassador or Champion at: <https://www.whiteribbon.org.uk/ambassadors-champions>

- 6.15 Violence Against Women & Girls is one of the three priorities of Home Office funding made available under the Safer Streets programme. The funding, which is through Police and Crime Commissioners Offices, which for Bury is the Greater Manchester Combined Authority, is to develop local proposals to provide targeted interventions to address VAWG and Anti Social Behaviour. A local bid is being prepared to apply for this funding, utilising insight from the Women & Girls Steering Group, Circles of Influence session with young people from across the Borough, the Business Improvement District, CSP partners who undertook joint walkabouts of key locations based on Crime Prevention Environmental Visual Audits, and community feedback from previous Women & Girls Safety consultation activity. At the time of writing this report Bury's bid is in development and likely to include elements on additional CCTV provision, increased visibility and stewardship, along with bystander training on VAWG, as deliverables against community safety priorities with the Radcliffe and emerging Bury East People & Communities plans.
- 6.16 In addition work has been taking place to finalise a Women's Night-time (Licensing) Safety Charter, in conjunction with licenced premises to promote Women & Girls safety in the night time economy, building on the Best Bar None and Ask for Angela initiatives. This includes commitments to championing safety, ongoing training, actively addressing issues within their premises and supporting the reporting of any incidents. This will go live in September 2023 with information on which premises have signed up will be available online and through signage in premises.

## 7. PRIORITY FIVE: TACKLING CRIME AND ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend	GM Average
Rate of all crimes (per 1,000 residents)	24.5	27.3	29.2	27.1	27.1	Data due	↔	32.4
Rate of Violent Crimes (per 1,000 residents)	9.2	9.8	11.3	10.7	10.7	Data due	↔	12.4
Number of knife Related Crimes	58	69	45	43	52	48	↓	Local metric
Number of Residential Burglaries	250	304	260	217	195	173	↓	Local metric
Number of ASB Offences (GMP)	1,681	1,945	2,757	2,174	2,437	Data due	↑	Local metric
Bury Council ASB Reports	57	101	126	66	128	115	↓	Local metric
Bury Council ASB Closed Cases (within period)	40	56	105	56	68	66	↓	Local metric

- 7.1 Bury is consistently one of the safest Borough's in Greater Manchester. The Borough's rate of all crime and of violence crime remains below regional average. This is something that the CSP is not complacent about and works hard to maintain, whilst also being fully aware that as a result when incidents do happen in Bury they are more noticeable to local communities.
- 7.2 CSP partners work together to seek to prevent criminality occurring, and where it does to mitigate the impact of this and address through a problem solving

approach to a/support any victim, b/tackle the offender, and c/ address any underlying vulnerabilities that cause a crime to occur.

- 7.3 Crime, including violent crime, is not evenly distributed across the Borough, meaning that the overall relatively low level of crime is felt more acutely in certain locations. Bury Town Centre has the highest volume of criminality and anti-social behaviour in the Borough through a combination of factors including significant footfall being the third highest retail destination by attendance with the region; two Colleges based within the town centre; a vibrant nighttime economy; and a central transport hub bringing a mix school pupils, students, workers and visitors into the town centre. The wider policing beat area also includes areas of relative deprivation and organised criminality (see 7.8).
- 7.4 It should be noted that not all crime that occurs in Bury is committed by individuals that reside in the Borough. A series of incidents in Radcliffe and Bury were linked to perpetrators from Little Lever whilst the motorway network across the Borough can cause occasional hotspots of criminal activity, addressed through responsive patrol plans. In relation to the former series referenced, Bury colleagues play an active role in Greater Manchester community safety for a and liaise with neighbouring peers, including through a joint masterclass with Bolton colleagues held in June 2023 with Dr. Sylvia Chenery on problem solving approaches.
- 7.5 The Tackling Crime & ASB subgroup is acting as Bury's Serious Violence Duty (SVD) Steering Group. The SVD came into force in January 2023 with the duty applying directly to the local authorities, Integrated Care Boards, police forces, fire & rescue services and probation, whilst recognising the considerable contribution that can be made from education, housing, the voluntary sector (such as Street Pastors) and communities themselves. There are two core tasks through the Duty– the development of Strategic Needs Assessment and then subsequent Strategy/Action Plan. Of note the statutory requirement of a Strategy is only required at a Police & Crime Commissioner level, ie regionally, locally we are only required to develop an action plan.
- 7.6 GMP and the Greater Manchester Combined Authority have developed a Strategic Needs Assessment for the region, which is being used as a basis for Bury's local needs assessment. The intention is for a draft Bury SVD Strategic Needs Assessment to be available for consideration by the CSP in September 2023. The GM SVD Strategic Needs Assessment highlights that whilst Bury records lower serious violence crime levels to other Districts, the East beat is a local outlier and the volume of youth victims and offenders is disproportionate to Force totals and demographics of the Borough.
- 7.7 Actions are already taking place to seek to address this position. A Community Led Pilot through the Violence Reduction Unit is in place in Bury East, led by an alliance of voluntary sector partners including Bury Defence Academy, Enterprising Youth and Early Break. These groups are working to identify those at risk of offending and targeting individuals on cusp of criminality, to deter young people getting into criminality, and delivering diversionary and coaching activities to change the behaviours of those who have been engaged in crime. There is a strong link in this work to complex safeguarding to reduce the risk of individuals falling into childhood criminal exploitation, with work locally to take the learning from the Greater Manchester Adolescent Safeguarding Framework piloted in Tameside and Stockport.

- 7.8 On the subject of young people, detached youth outreach provision provides proactive engagement, most frequently in Bury, Radcliffe and Whitefield, and provides additional street-level engagement to any major incidents or hotspots. This team is also pivotal to the running of the Circles of Influence approach. The latest Circles session took place on Thursday 6<sup>th</sup> July 2023, at which young people from across the Borough discuss and raise their priorities with policy makers/ professionals locally. One of the five priorities that was raised was youth violence including knife crime. Practical steps raised included increasing awareness of how police colleagues can engage through schools; the Fearless service through Crimestoppers to anonymously report concerns and to develop a joint walkabout of young people with statutory services to practically problem solve at sites of greatest concern. In the Autumn term a further 'Safety Circles' event will take place to allow further discussion on the topics raised and to co-design interventions and engagement approaches.
- 7.9 Wider work to reduce criminality and harm in Bury East in particular is taking place through Operation Revoke which has been established to tackle Serious Organised Crime within the Moorside area. This police-led, partnership activity is the first location in Greater Manchester to be using the 'Clear Hold Build' approach with support from the Home Office. This fits neatly with Bury's partnership approach, recognising that to remove underlying vulnerabilities following police and public protection led enforcement (the 'clear' element) requires a much broader group of individuals and organisations. A local partnership induction meeting took place at The Green Café in Clarence Park on 20th July 2023 including representation from Complex Safeguarding; Health & Care Integrated Neighbourhood Team; Ward Councillors; Probation; Six Town Housing; Early Break; Trading Standards. A series of strategic and tactical delivery groups being stood up through the lead Detective Chief Inspector.
- 7.10 The learning from the Clear Hold Build approach will be shared through the Tackling Crime & ASB subgroup and respective neighbourhood policing teams, so that this is distributed across the Borough. GMP Neighbourhood Policing team (including Prevention Hub) meet fortnightly with CSP Manager and Council's ASB lead to discuss top 5 victims/ offenders/ locations of crimes and incidents within each neighbourhood, establishing problem profiles as necessary. This helps shape planned weeks of action, including local responses to Force or National weeks such as Operation Sceptre which took place to tackle knife crime and given that neighbourhood acquisitive crime levels are relatively low in Bury, allows for specific tasking, changing of shift patterns and patrol plans, along with targeted messaging when hotspots through a linked crime series do occur.
- 7.11 In August 2023 there was a strong community safety response to a series of incidents within Redvales and Moorside. Whilst the incidents were targeted community reassurance and driving out criminality on local streets was a relentless focus. This involved a combination of high visibility policing (along with covert operations to gather supporting intelligence) and proactive positive community engagement in the communities effected, including an open session at Bury Islamic Centre, and calls for information, with collective intelligence gathering resulting in the swift arrest and charging of a number of individuals. Throughout this period regular partnership response meetings ensured safeguarding, target hardening, tensions monitoring and patrol plans were at the forefront of a multi-agency response.



- 7.12 In relation to knife crime specifically examples of activities undertaken through the community safety partnership in recent months includes:
- Carry your dreams not a knife awareness presentation to 380 students at Bury College and local community groups
  - Knife crime inputs into local schools through GMP engagement officer, with nine schools visited during Operation Sceptre in May 2023.
  - Covert and high visibility patrols including weapon sweeps at locations where weapons previously seized
  - Knife arch deployed at Colleges and across the transport network, alongside stop-search approaches.
  - Visits to habitual knife carriers, including information to parents on what to look for and how to prevent offending.
  - Test purchases of knives within retail settings
- 7.13 The fortnightly neighbourhood priorities meeting also looks at anti-social behaviour, to inform joint activity by ASB caseworkers. Approximately 1/3 of ASB reported to GMP relates to Bury East, a slightly smaller percentage relates to Whitefield and equal amount from other neighbourhoods. For reports to the Council, the distribution is largely similar, with slightly more in Bury and Prestwich compared to GMP, whilst for Six Town Housing half relates to Bury East and quarter Radcliffe.
- 7.14 On 29<sup>th</sup> June 2023 the latest Team Bury partnership session which took place at the Mosses Centre focused on the ASB. This followed a Council Motion and took the form of one of the roughly quarterly Team Bury sessions focusing on different aspects of delivery of the *Let's Do It!* strategy. Attendees from across public, private and voluntary sector were involved including a review of partnership activity to date which showcased:
- Inputs from GMP and the work of the Radcliffe Neighbourhood team in relation to seizing e-scooters;
  - Bury College and their social development approach;
  - Public Protection in relation to environmental ASB including the Neighbourhood Enforcement Team's involvement in 12 multi-agency days of action in local hotspots through which 78 fly topping penalties were issues; 49 littering fixed penalty notices issues and 3 commercial duty of care fixed notices issued.
- 7.15 Tables then undertook some practical problem solving looking at ASB in Bury Town Centre around Kay Gardens; neighbourhood disputes; environmental ASB and ASB associated with drug usage. This information is supporting the Safer Streets bid (as per 6.14)
- 7.16 Increasing ASB reports locally have a number of contributory factors, including the return to activities, including to their traditional times, for the first full year without Covid restrictions; increased promotion of the ways in which ASB can be reported; and proactive partnership activities to encourage reporting in order to build up the fullest possible picture of activity and help gather evidence for enforcement options.
- 7.17 In April 2023, following a period of consultation, the Public Space Protection Order is Bury Town Centre was updated, to continue the existing ban on

alcohol consumption but to now also include the ban of the amplification of sound equipment other than where permission granted to hold a specific event or festival.

- 7.18 The first week in July was national Anti Social Behaviour Week and saw a series of ASB Surgeries take place across the Borough including Chesham/Topping Fold, Radcliffe Market and Prestwich town centre. These sessions were to raise awareness of the means to report ASB and opportunity to discuss such behaviours with ASB caseworkers.
- 7.19 Further sessions were held at Sherbourne Court, Peel Brow estate in Ramsbottom, Townside in Bury, Elms in Whitefield and Coronation Road in Radcliffe during August. Through these the Bury Council ASB Policy Handbook which was updated earlier in the year will be promoted, which details what ASB is and isn't and the means to report it – this is available at [What is anti-social behaviour and nuisance? - Bury Council](#)
- 7.20 To support the development of GMP's new neighbourhood model through enhancing the provision of crime prevention and community reassurance, the Bee In the Loop community messaging service was launched earlier in the year. This allows targeted messaging across crime and ASB matters, from awareness of upcoming meetings, to updates on current community safety operations. For more information and to sign up please visit <https://www.beeintheloop.co.uk/Content/Pages/Latest-Alerts>

## 8 PRIORITY SIX: REDUCING REOFFENDING

Measure	21/22 Q4	22/23 Q1	22/23 Q2	22/23 Q3	22/23 Q4	23/24 Q1	Trend	GM Average
% of all crimes committed by re-offenders	32	31	29	30	30	29	↓	33
% of crimes committed by re-offenders - crimes by under 18's	35	33	26	31	28	26	↓	32
Probation Caseloads - % of caseload assessed as high risk of serious harm	36.6	36.3	34.8	35.2	36.1	33.6	↓	<i>Local metric</i>

- 8.1 The Reducing Reoffending Board brings together colleagues from prisons, probation and youth justice agencies, including the voluntary sector, to develop relationships and joint approaches to offer real opportunities for change in individuals who have previously committed offences.
- 8.2 To deliver this Bury's Reducing Reoffending Delivery Plan has been refreshed in line with the regional Probation planning approach. This includes a current focus on:
- Delivering rehabilitative interventions through the Greater Manchester Integrated Rehabilitative Services and Offender Management, supporting

individuals to re-integrate into the community by addressing a range of needs.

- Developing tailored approach to employment, training and education for both young adults in probation and those whose careers to date have been one of criminality.
- Providing People on Probation in Bury with safe, stable accommodation and to protect the public through robust monitoring

8.3 The integrated offender management (IOM) approach has seen greater partnership working to co-ordinate oversight and support to offenders to reduce their risk of reoffending, including increasing connectivity in line with probation being a specified authority within the Serious Violence Duty (ref 7.x). Referrals are screened for eligible custody releases with an increased volume of Integrated Offender Management cases receiving vigilance visits to review the progress being made of integrating back into local communities. In the last quarter there were an average of 220 vigilance visits with an 82.8% compliance. This equates to an average of 11.8 appointments per month for each person on probation/IOM.

8.4 A qualitative review took place of IOM activity took place in June which indicated:

- Strong level of information sharing for IOM cohorts to inform decision making.
- Good understanding of rationale for progression of enforcement action.
- Appropriate enforcement taken relevant to specific risks in each case
- A point of learning over one case where there was a lack of management oversight linked to an individual's homelessness and instability which could be a contributory factor to repeat offending- information has been fed back to practitioners to rectify this.
- Good level of compliance work, including motivational approaches to engage individuals and use of vigilance with positive professional challenge between agencies

8.5 Building on the last point above, work between probation and the youth justice service has continued to embed a trauma responsive approach to support the transition of individuals in the 18-25 age bracket. For individuals a workbook is completed to prepare all young adults in lead up to transition with seconded probation staff supporting this. For professionals this has included specific e-learning of trauma-informed practice and adverse childhood experience training and access to specialist material in relation to care leavers.

8.6 Where there are continued through-care needs in relation to substance misuse, continued promotion has taken place to sustain the volume of referrals to dependency and recovery provision offered by Turning Point. In the last quarter there were 7 drug rehabilitation requirements and 5 alcohol treatment requirements on through care provision and all individuals have commenced their interventions.

8.7 GM Integrated Rehabilitative Service 'Achieve' are co-located at probation and working on 1-1 with individuals to identify and address barriers to engagement with employment training and education (ETE). There were 207 interventions in the last quarter which included support on CV completion, assistance with application forms and coaching on job interview skills. From July 2023 additional technology has been in place allowing people on probation to be able to more readily access online learning platforms to supplement the Job Club running through Welfare Hub. Targets have been set to double the number of

people in probation in employment 6 weeks and 6 months post release (currently 10.7% and 16.7% respectively).

- 8.8 In relation to accommodation, there is 97% occupancy rate for Community Accommodation Service Tier 3 (CAS3) accommodation, which provides temporary accommodation for homeless prison leavers and those moving on from Approved Premises to support move into settled accommodation. Partnership prison leaver meetings are well attended by partnership meetings to review priority duty and identification of People on Probation without accommodation to ensure a joined up approach. For the last quarter 96.3% of individuals accommodated upon release, with 75.5% in settled and stable accommodation three months post release.

## **9 NEXT STEPS**

- 9.1 Delivery against all six Community Safety priorities continues at pace across the partnership, against the backdrop of embedding the Let's Do It strategy and principles locally and changing legislative landscape.
- 9.2 Through increasing the frequency of Community Safety Partnership meetings this will allow for an ever greater oversight of activity to ensure opportunities are maximised for place-focused, asset based activity to prevent harm and increase the resilience of our communities.
- 9.3 Over the coming months there are key actions for the partnership which principally include:
- The finalisation of the Bury Serious Violence Duty Strategic Needs Assessment and subsequent development and delivery of a Serious Violence Action Plan
  - Developing and updating the local response to Prevent and Protect as CONTEST statutory guidance is published
  - The review of Domestic Violence commissioned provision in the context of the implementation of the Family Safeguarding Model
  - The Development of substance misuse exclusion policy for schools including refresh of the Early Break Hidden Harm approach
  - Work with health partners on the roll out of the Right Care Right Person operating model
  - Development of public health licensing matrix
  - If successful, the partnership delivery of Safer Streets activity to address Violence Against Women & Girls and anti social behaviour (and if bid not successful to develop proposals within spirit of the bid)
  - Continue the roll out of Clear Hold Build through Operation Revoke and cascade early learning through the neighbourhoods.
  - Explore and maximise opportunities to develop further tenant-neutral approach to ASB through review of housing delivery model as part of Six Town Housing transition.

## **10 RECOMMENDATIONS**

- 10.1 This report provides an overview of the recent, current and planned activities taking place across the priorities of Bury's Community Safety Partnership.
- 10.2 The Committee is asked to note the report and outline any areas of further interest.

## **ACRONYMS**

ASB – Anti Social Behaviour

CAS3 – Community Accommodation Service Tier 3

CSP – Community Safety Partnership

CST – Community Security Trust

DA – Domestic Abuse

GMCA – Greater Manchester Combined Authority

GMFRS – Greater Manchester Fire & Rescue Service

GMP – Greater Manchester Police

IOM – Integrated Offender Management

IDVA – Independent Domestic Violence Advisor

MARAC – Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference

MAPPA - Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements

SVD – Serious Violence Duty

VAWG – Violence Against Women & Girls

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