

# A safer Sutton for all

## Safer Sutton Partnership Strategy 2025-28



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# 1

## Foreword

Community safety is paramount to what we value most about Sutton. It supports our thriving high streets, active civic and community life, brings business investment, encourages neighbourly interactions and generally helps improve the well-being and way of life of older people, and the happiness of our children and young people.

The police, while essential to maintaining order and safety, cannot do it alone. In Sutton we are proud of our long-standing and innovative community safety partnership which has for decades now involved multiple partners in the collective project of keeping Sutton safe.

This strategy outlines the Safer Sutton Partnership's priorities for the next three years.

We will work to maintain and improve community cohesion in the borough, tackle violence against women and girls, protect the vulnerable from violence and exploitation, address anti-social behaviour through targeted work, to ensure Sutton continues to have safer spaces and places that we can all enjoy.

This document presents many examples of both new and ongoing activities that will help us achieve these priorities.

I would like to extend a personal thank you to all those working to make the partnership successful, especially those who do so voluntarily. I also commend the many Sutton residents who play their part, by reporting crime to the police, attending ward panels, joining their local Neighbourhood Watch branch, and being an active presence in their neighbourhood.

Sutton is one of the safest boroughs in London. We want to keep it that way - and with the help of residents, communities and partners, make it even safer.

**Councillor Sam Martin**  
Chair of Safer Sutton  
Partnership Board  
Deputy Leader, Sutton Council





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## Introduction

Sutton is one of the safest boroughs in London when it comes to reported crime statistics and there are strong multi-agency partnerships in place around crime and community safety.

Sutton's community safety partnership, Safer Sutton Partnership, consists of a range of statutory and community sector agencies who work together to formulate and implement strategic responses to tackle crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour in the borough, with the aim of making Sutton a safer community.

The Safer Sutton Partnership Strategy 2025-28 was developed in collaboration with Sutton's partners and communities. Its goal is to create "A Safer Sutton for All." This ambition will be realised through a delivery plan that outlines the strategic priorities for the community safety partnership over the next three years, as well as the specific initiatives and actions for each priority.

To prepare for this strategy, a needs assessment was conducted to assess crime and anti-social behavior trends in Sutton.

Additionally, various groups representing a diverse range of Sutton residents were consulted to gather their opinions on key community safety priorities for the upcoming years.

The strategy also took into account the strategic priorities of other partnership boards, such as the Local Safeguarding Children's Partnership and the Safeguarding Adults Board, as well as [the Mayor's Police and Crime Plan 2025-2029](#)



# 3 Safer Sutton Partnership

Community Safety Partnerships were introduced by the Crime and Disorder Act 1998 and brought together the following agencies to tackle crime, disorder and anti-social behaviour:

- Local Authorities
- Police
- Fire Brigade
- Probation Service
- Health services

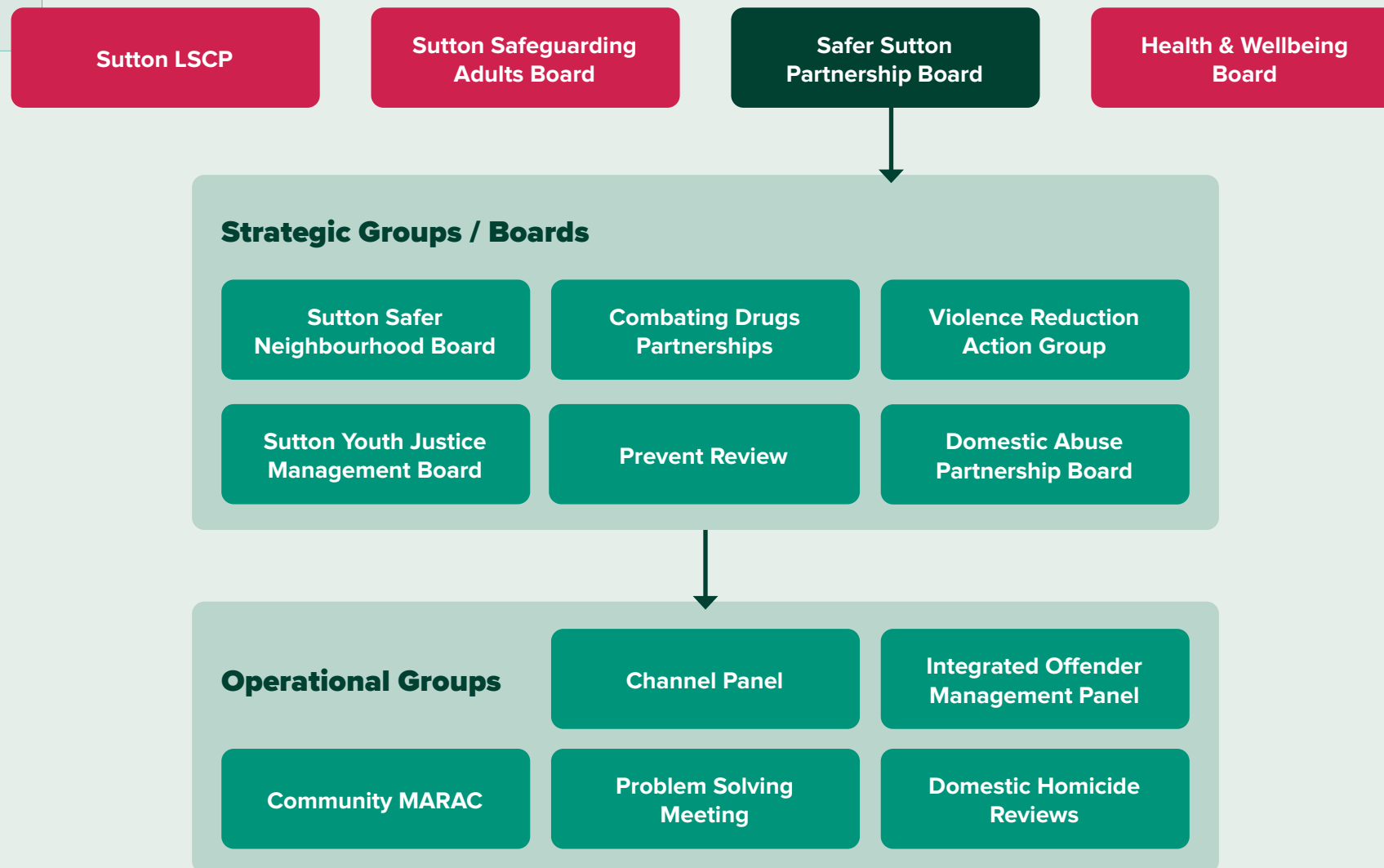
Safer Sutton Partnership is the strategic group, consisting of both statutory and voluntary sector partners, working together to tackle the complex issues related to community safety.

Bringing together local knowledge, expertise and resources, the Safer Sutton Partnership Board (SSPB) has oversight of a range of operational and strategic subgroups.

When setting the Partnership's strategic priorities, close regard has been given to other strategic partnership priorities and action plans e.g. Local Safeguarding Children's Partnership, Sutton Safeguarding Adults Partnership, Domestic Abuse Partnership Board, Helping Early Board.



# Governance structure





# Sutton at a glance

Sutton's population was estimated at 211,123, as of June 2023. Looking at the Census, the population of the borough grew by 10.2% between 2011 and 2021, a higher rate of growth than seen across London (7.7%) and England (6.3%).

Growth was specifically in those groups that generate significant demand for council services. Compared to average, there has been higher population growth amongst adults aged 70 to 80, and over 90.

There has also been larger population growth in Sutton amongst children aged 0 to 14 than England and London. Sutton is home to more care homes and schools than many other London boroughs and the numbers of both care home residents and school children are disproportionate to the overall population of Sutton. This presents a number of challenges when it comes to demand for services.

Sutton has some of the most deprived neighbourhoods in the country next to some of the least deprived. Residents living in more economically deprived parts of the borough are more likely to experience poorer outcomes.

The demographics of Sutton have changed considerably in the last few decades, becoming increasingly diverse in terms of ethnicity.

We are pleased that so many new communities have chosen to make Sutton their home, including over 4,500 people from Hong Kong, and smaller numbers from Ukraine and Afghanistan.

Sutton has well established South Asian communities, including a significant Tamil population, as well as a growing number of people from Eastern European backgrounds (e.g. Poland, Bulgaria and Romania).



## Population overview

**211,123**

people live in  
Sutton across

**20** wards

**24%**

are under  
18

**61%**

are  
18-64

**15%**

are  
65+

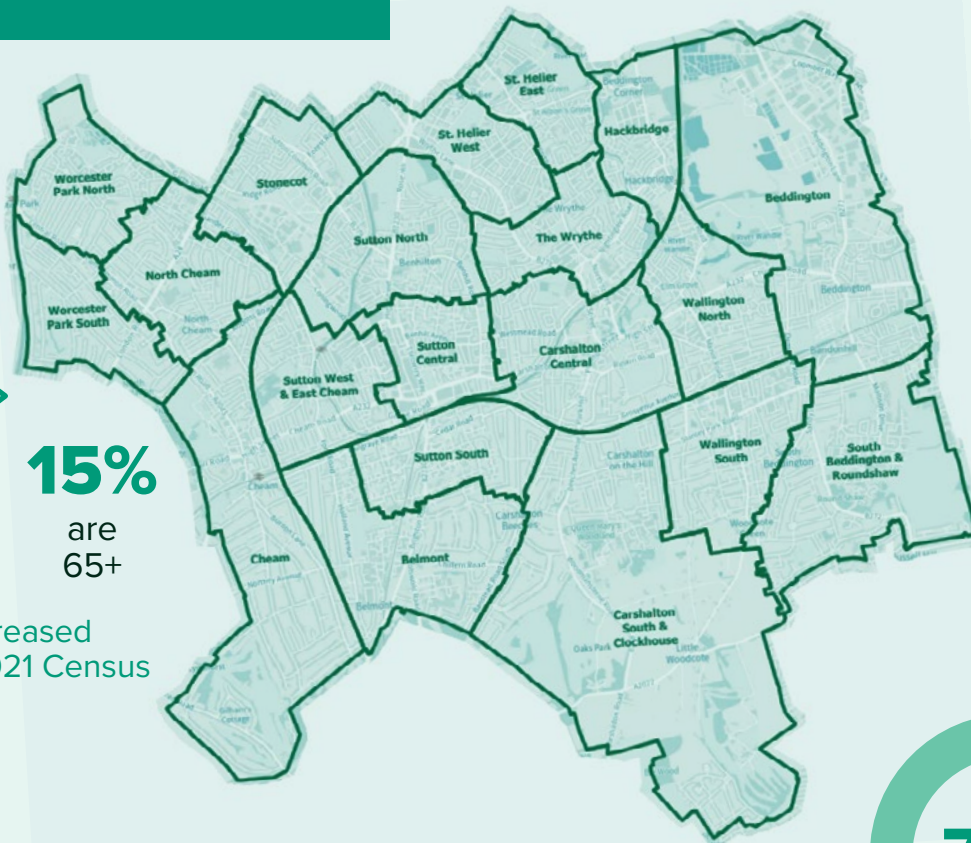
Sutton's population increased  
10% from the 2011 to 2021 Census

**43%**

of Sutton residents were from Asian, Black, Mixed / multiple and non-British White backgrounds in 2021, an increase from 29% in 2011.

**74%**

of Sutton residents have high or very high life satisfaction (2023)



## Sutton Council



**55**

Councillors



**1,293**

Council-based  
employees



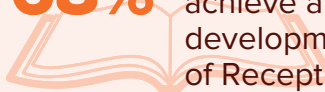
**£174.2m**

Net revenue  
budget (2024/25)



## Children and young people


**68%** of Sutton children achieve a good level of development at the end of Reception (2022/23)




**234** children looked after in Sutton (2022/23) ..... a rate of **47** per 10,000 population under 18


**2,304** EHCPs maintained by LBS in 2024 ..... a rate of **366** per population aged 0-19




**1 in 5**  Sutton children (21.8%) are living in poverty (2021/22). This is lower than the rates for London and England.

## Adult social care and older adults

**683**  Sutton adults per every 100,000 people **aged 18-64** receive long-term support from adult social care (Jun 2024)

**1 in 10**  older adults in Sutton (**11.4%**) are affected by income deprivation.

**3,870**  Sutton adults per every 100,000 people **aged 65+** receive long-term support from adult social care (Jun 2024)

**Ambitious  
for Sutton**

An  
inclusive  
place for  
everyone

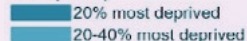


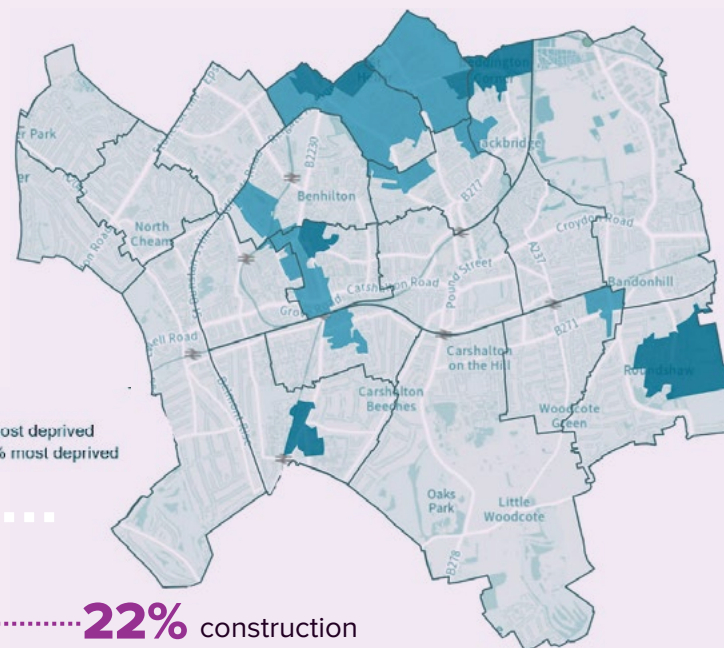
## Deprivation

Sutton is a relatively less deprived borough, ranking **226** out of **317** local authorities in England.

**14%** Sutton neighbourhoods are in the 20% **most** deprived in England

**35%** Sutton neighbourhoods are in the 20% **least** deprived in England

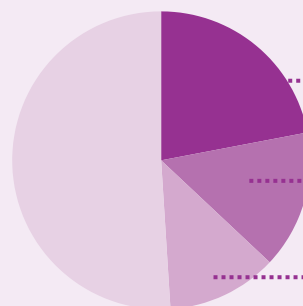
IMD (2019)  

 20% most deprived  
 20-40% most deprived



## Businesses

**8,160**

VAT / PAYE registered businesses in Sutton in 2023, of which the largest sectors were:



**22%** construction

**15%** professional, scientific and technical

**12%** information and communication

## Workforce

**47%**

Sutton adults aged 16-64 with degree equivalent qualification or above.

**84%**

Sutton adults aged 16-64 are economically active (2023/24)

**£39,962**

2023 median income for full-time employees resident in Sutton

**Ambitious  
for Sutton**

Strong  
and fair  
economic  
growth



## Housing

In 2023, the average house in Sutton cost

**£433,241**



**1 in 3**

households in Sutton are rented (private, social or from the Council) while 66% are owner-occupied.

**988**

households in temporary accommodation in Sutton, a rate of 11.64 per 000 households (2023/24)

**Ambitious  
for Sutton**

Quality  
and  
affordable  
housing



## Environment



**2.7**

tonnes of CO2 emissions per person in 2021



**11**

Sutton parks awarded Green Flag status

**90**   
parks and green spaces in Sutton covering **500** hectares

**Ambitious  
for Sutton**

Action on  
climate  
change





# Needs Assessment

The [Sutton Community Safety Partnership Needs Assessment 2023-24](#) provides the main evidence base for this strategy.

It has highlighted the key issues for the Safer Sutton Partnership to address in order to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour (ASB) in the borough. Conducted annually, it helps to evidence the impact of the strategic priorities and associated actions on crime trends.

The following slides have information taken from the Needs Assessment and provide an overview of Sutton's rate of crime, compared to other London boroughs, as well as offence trends, victim and suspect demographics and location hotspots for reported crime and anti-social behaviour.



# Crime overview

**3rd**

lowest volume of recorded crime reports across London's 32 Boroughs in 23/24

**3rd**

lowest for rate of offences per 1,000 population across London's 32 Boroughs in 23/24

**62.5**

Sutton's rate of offences per 1,000 population in 23/24, compared to 102.8 in London and 77.6 in comparable Boroughs

Sutton has consistently been **within the lowest 3 boroughs for volume of reports** and **lowest 5 boroughs for rate per 1,000 population** every year since at least 2017/18.

**-1.9%**

decrease in recorded crime reports compared to previous financial year (253 less offences than 2022/23)

**London and comparable boroughs**

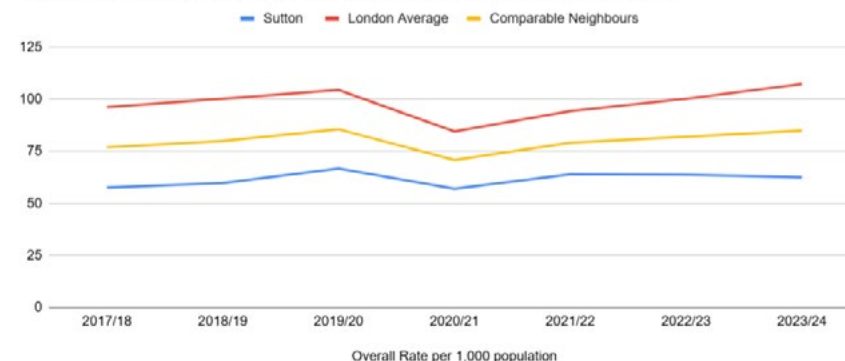
had a 2.9% increase and across London there was a 6.7% increase in recorded crime reports

**1 of 3**

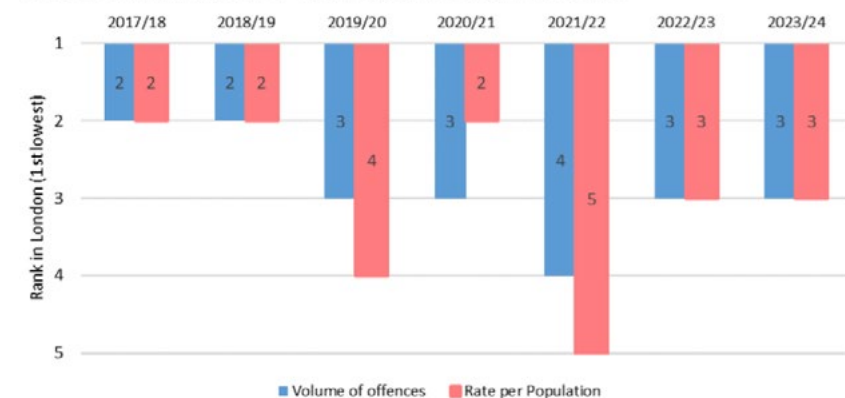
Sutton was one of only three boroughs to see decreases in volume of offences compared to the previous year, with all other boroughs seeing increases.

Compared to 6 years ago there has been an increase of 8.65% (1042 more offences than 2017/18). Over the same time period there were similar increases seen for London (10.87%) and Sutton's comparable boroughs (6.41%)

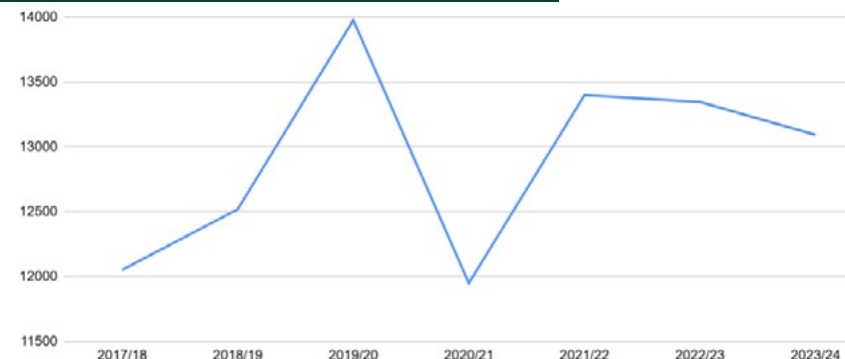
## Sutton and London average rate of offences per 1,000 population



## Sutton rank in London for Volume and Rate per Population



## Sutton Total Notifiable Offences trajectory



# Offence trends

For the financial year 2023/24 many crime types in Sutton saw differences in a similar proportion to comparable boroughs and London as a whole. There were however some notable differences:



Reports of **Residential Burglary** for Sutton experienced a **19.66% decrease** between the 2 financial years, while for London there was an increase of 4.56% and comparable boroughs an increase of 5.6%

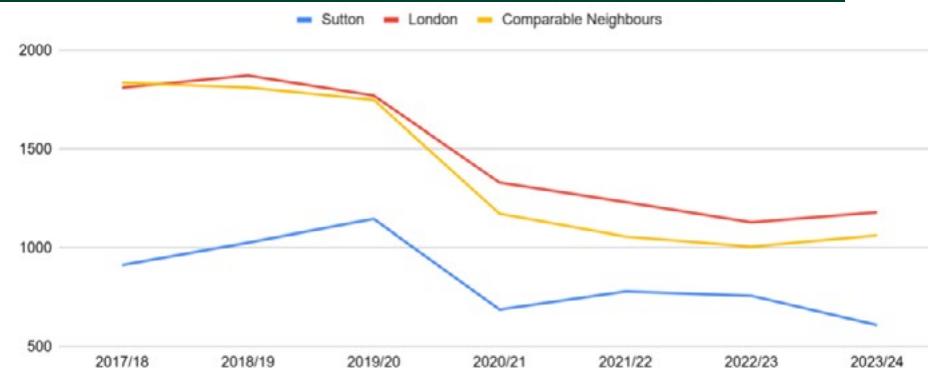


Although Sutton recorded only a small **decrease** in **Personal Robbery** (-0.69%), this was different to London which saw a 13.51% increase from the previous year, and comparable boroughs which saw a 10.72% increase.

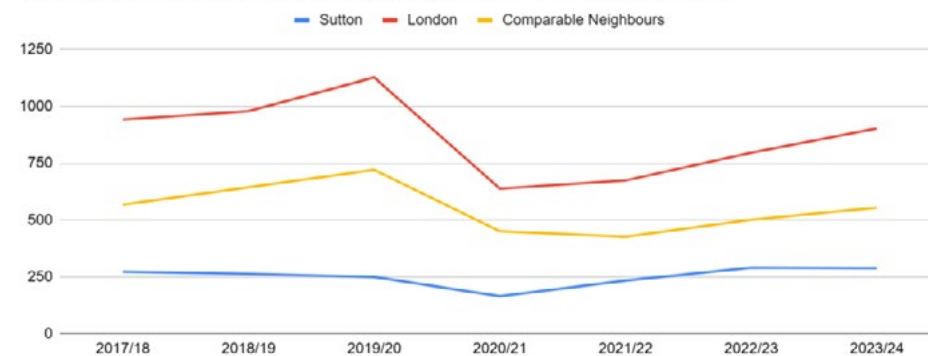


Similarly **Knife Crime** figures **decreased** in Sutton but increased across London as a whole. In 2023/24 Sutton had a reduction of 0.97% compared to the previous year, whereas London saw a relatively large increase of 14.91%. Comparable boroughs saw a slightly larger increase than London - a rise of 18.71%.

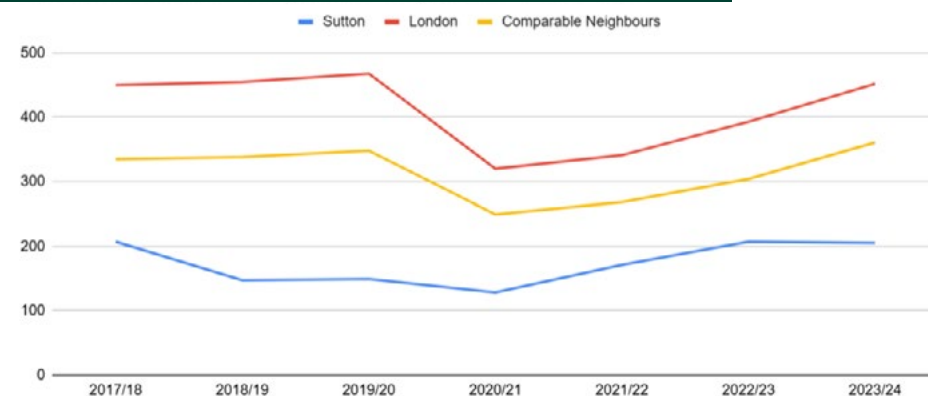
## Sutton, London and Comparable Neighbours - Residential Burglary



## Sutton, London and Comparable Neighbours - Personal Robbery



## Sutton, London and Comparable Neighbours - Knife crime





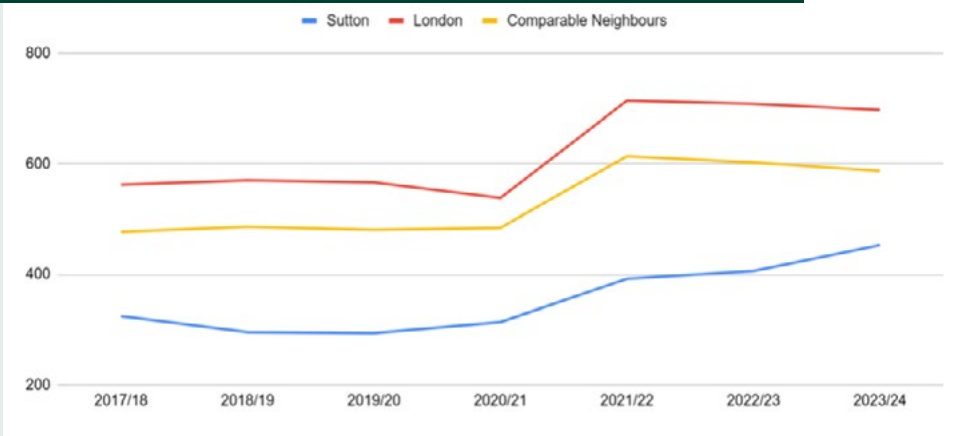


Conversely, Sutton saw an increase in Sexual Offences which was not seen across London. There was an **increase** of 11.58% of **Sexual Offences** in Sutton, compared to a decrease of 1.54% across London. There was also an increase of 20 reports of Rape (16%) compared to the previous year.

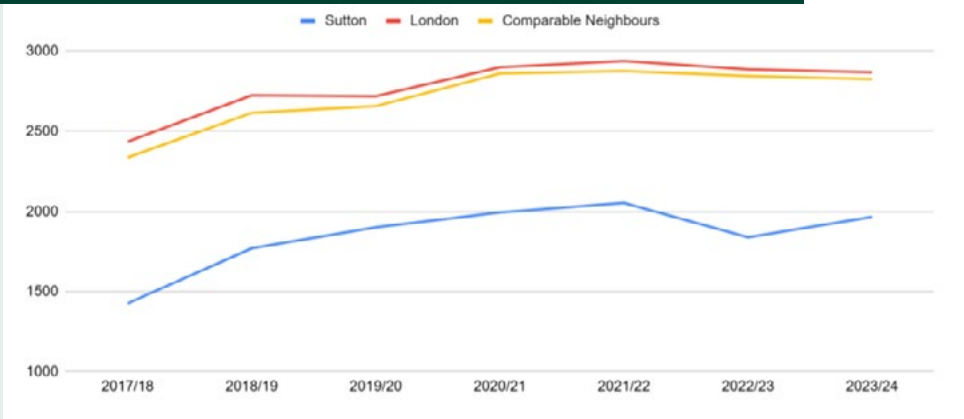


Sutton experienced an **increase** in both **Domestic Abuse** crime categories. Domestic Violence and Abuse increased by 6.91%, whereas London record a small decrease. Sutton recorded an 11.21% increase of Domestic Abuse Violence With Injury (VWI), which was greater than the small increase of 3.97% across London.

#### Sutton, London and Comparable Neighbours - Sexual Offences



#### Sutton, London and Comparable Neighbours - Domestic Abuse



# Victims



## Gender split 23/24

This is the same as the last Needs Assessment and is in line with the gender split of the borough's population. Most offence categories had a relatively similar split of male/female victims recorded however there were some notable exceptions:

**65%**

of robbery victims were recorded as male, whereas only 19% were female



Victims of Vehicle Offences were more likely to be male (66%) compared to female (28%), with 75% of victims of Theft or Unauthorised Taking of a Motor Vehicle being male



Violence against the person was the category with the highest number of victims, with 55% being female and 43% being male

**82%**

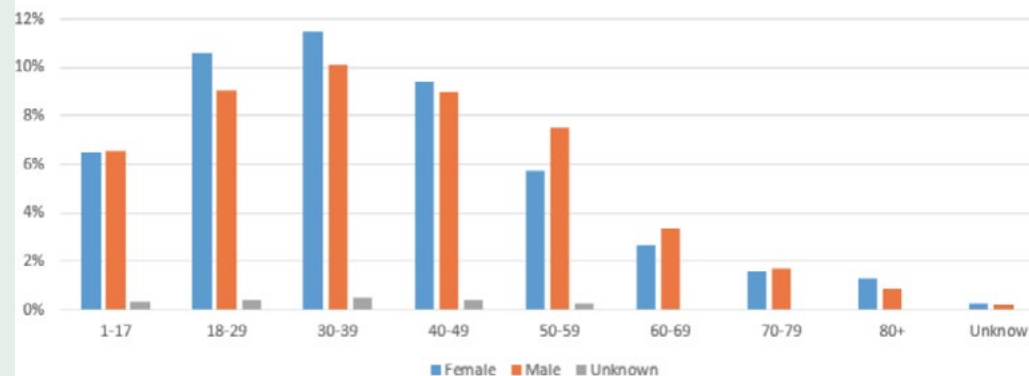
### For sexual offences:

of victims are defined as female, with 17% male

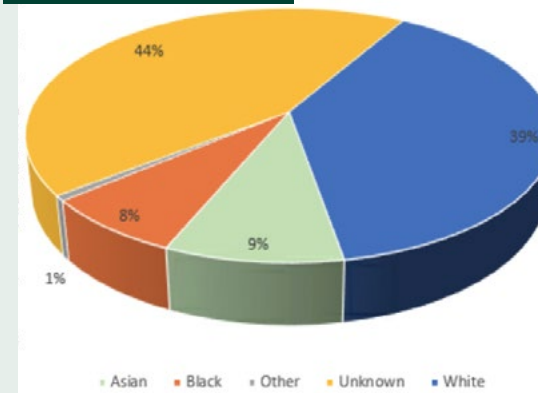
**56%**

of victims were in the age range of 10-24

## Gender and Age of Victim



## Ethnicity of Victims



## Age group breakdown

Combined victims aged between 18-49 account for 61% of all victims. This is despite this combined age group making up only around 43% of the population of Sutton.

**13.4%**

**1-17**  
years old

**20.1%**

**18-29**  
years old

**22.1%**

**30-39**  
years old

**18.8%**

**40-49**  
years old

**13.5%**

**50-59**  
years old

**11.5%**

**60+**  
years old

## Perpetrators



**Gender split  
(where known) 23/24**

**15.2%**

The highest proportion of male suspects were aged between 18-24

**13.6%**

the highest proportion of female suspects were aged between 10-14

### Suspect known to victim

**43%**

Of all suspects, 43% are recorded to be known by the victim.



The highest offence categories for suspect being known by the victim are Violence Against The Person (69%) and Sexual Offences (65%)



The lowest offence categories in which the suspect is known to the victim are Vehicle Offences (7%) and Robbery (8%)

## Age group breakdown

**20.3%**

**1-17**  
years old

**24.8%**

**18-29**  
years old

**24.9%**

**30-39**  
years old

**16.7%**

**40-49**  
years old

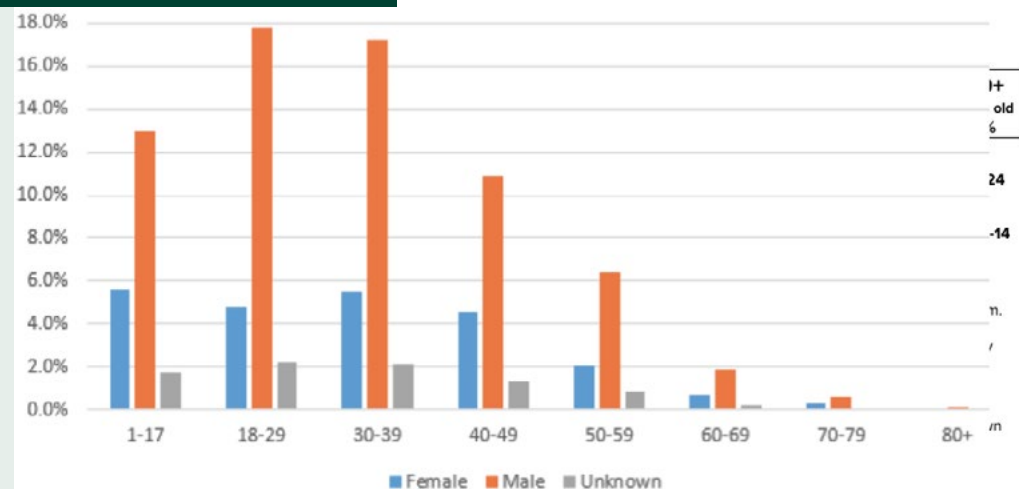
**9.3%**

**50-59**  
years old

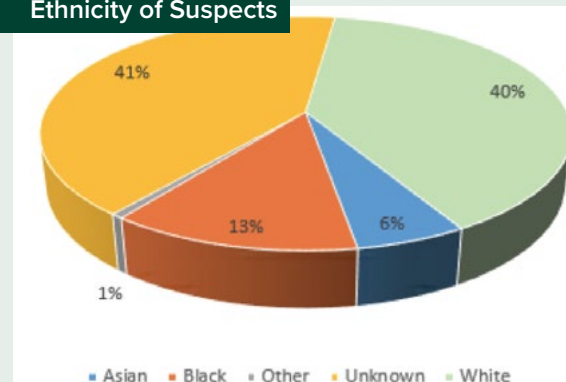
**4%**

**60+**  
years old

### Gender and Age of Suspect



### Ethnicity of Suspects



41% of suspects' ethnicity is recorded as unknown. However looking at suspects with ethnicities recorded, 67% of suspects were White, 22% were Black, 10% were Asian and 1% Other ethnicity. These are all similar proportions as the Accused figures in the previous needs assessment.



# Crime hotspots

## Reported crime offences

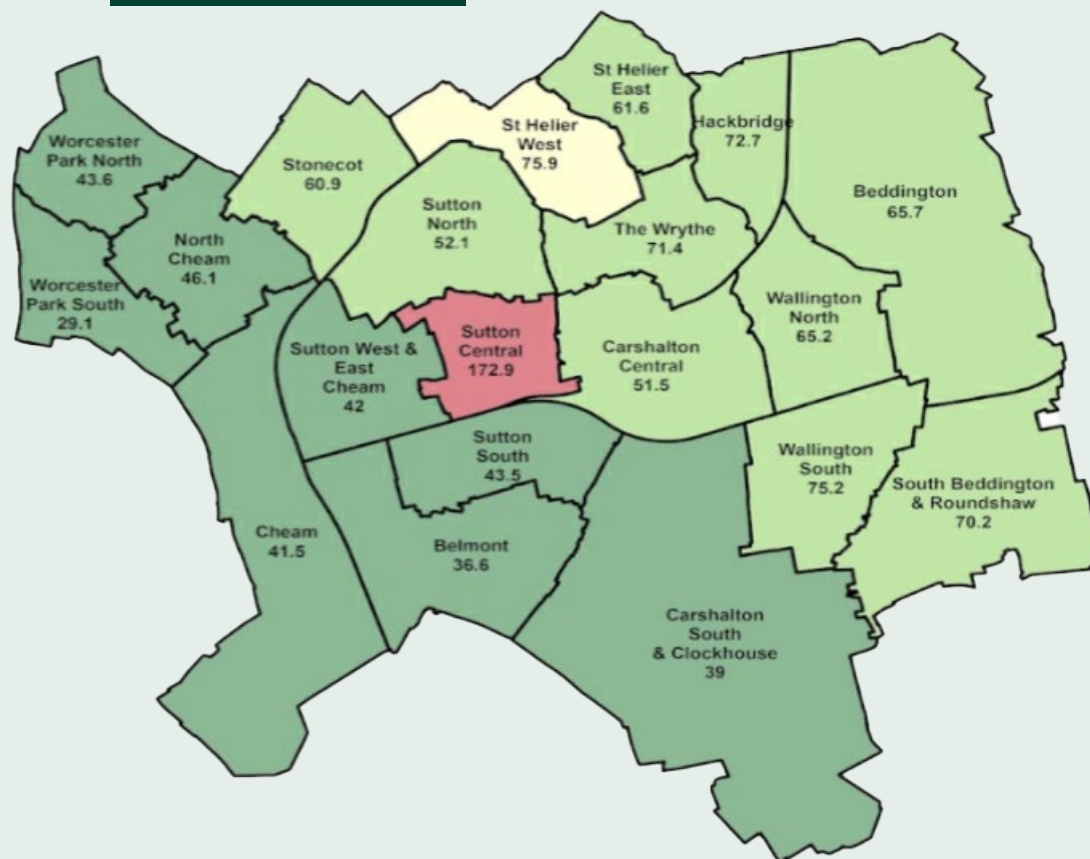
The highest number of crime reports occurred in Sutton Central ward, with 16.7% of all offences reported across the borough.

St Helier West (7.1%) and Wallington South (6.4%) were the 2nd and 3rd highest. The top 6 wards (these 3 wards together with The Wrythe, Wallington North and South Beddington & Roundshaw) account for over half of all recorded crime offences within Sutton borough during 2023/24 (53.7%).

13 out of 20 wards saw a decrease in total notifiable offences (TNOs) compared to the previous year.

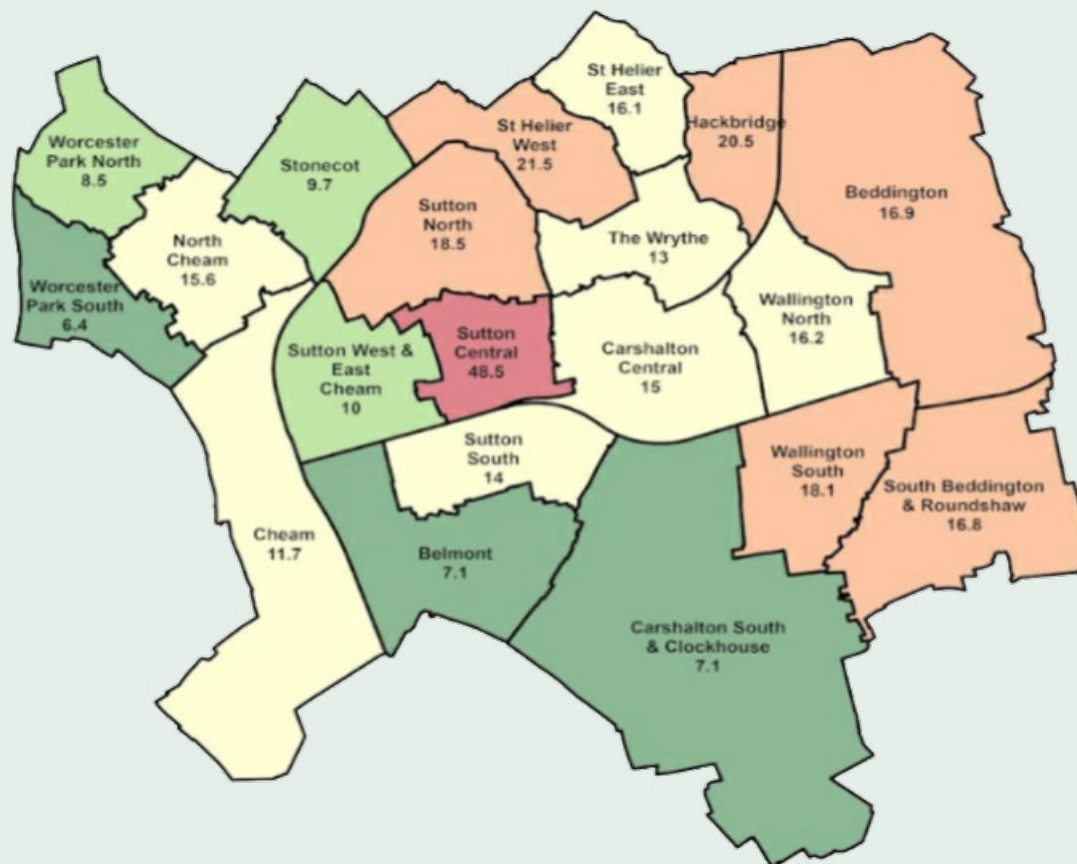
St Helier East saw the biggest reduction of 21.2% (-142 TNOs), while the wards of North Cheam and Beddington saw decreases of between 10-13%.

Hackbridge saw the greatest increase in TNOs of 36.6% (+128), while Stonecot and South Beddington & Roundshaw recorded increases of 11.8% and 8.5% respectively.



# Anti-social behaviour hotspots

- 11 wards saw decreases in the number of ASB calls.
- The biggest decreases were in Worcester Park North (-33%), Belmont (-28%) and Carshalton South & Clockhouse (-23%).
- The wards with the greatest increases were Sutton South (50%), Sutton West & East Cheam (34.57%) and Hackbridge (31%). Hackbridge also rose to the 18th highest for rate per 1,000 population, from 12th in the last year.
- St Helier West and Sutton Central remain the main focus of ASB calls as they were also in the 2 previous financial years. The area around Sutton High Street remains a persistent hotspot, accounting for 18% of the borough's ASB calls.



# Engagement and feedback

In addition to undertaking the Needs Assessment, the community safety partnership participated in and led on a range of community engagement events, in order to hear what community members' views were in relation to the key community safety issues for Sutton and what priorities they believe the partnership should focus on going forward.

Resident feedback has been gathered through community impact days, as part of focused engagement visits (e.g. to local businesses), as well as conducting specific focus group discussions.

Throughout 2023-24, the Safer Sutton for All community capacity building programme was delivered by the Innovation Unit, a not-for-profit company and focused on improving feelings of safety amongst young people. The programme gathered insights from over 200 young people and delivered 12 engagement and/or co-design sessions, with different groups of young people.

In March 2025, partners heard from approximately 60 Student Council representatives from 14 Secondary schools across the borough who shared that crime/ASB, knife crime and student behaviour and safety on public transport were the top 3 issues affecting students across Sutton.

Focus groups were held with young people in February 2025 and with representatives from Neighbourhood Watch and local VCS providers in March 2025.

The feedback from these engagement events were supplemented with the findings from recent surveys undertaken with residents and young people in the borough.



# 8 Our Strategic Priorities

The Safer Sutton Partnership has decided on the following priorities for the Safer Sutton Partnership Strategy 2025-28:



**Creating safer spaces and places**



**Empowering communities to promote greater cohesion and resilience**



**Challenging domestic abuse, sexual abuse and violence against women and girls**



**Protecting the vulnerable from violence and exploitation**



**Tackling crime and anti-social behaviour through targeted partnership problem solving responses**





## Creating safer spaces and places

Despite Sutton being one of the safest boroughs in London, unfortunately young people and older residents tell us that they are concerned for their safety when out and about in Sutton, particularly in certain locations or at certain times of the day.

This priority aims to tackle residents fear of crime by creating safer spaces and places across the borough.

Initiatives will include:

- **Community Guardianship-** Work across the partnership to develop a network of trained individuals embedded within local communities who will work together to safeguard children, young people, vulnerable adults, women and girls by identifying risks, providing places of safety, building trusting relationships and strengthening social support networks.
- **Safer Streets-** Work with local retailers and the BID to develop retail crime prevention initiatives and focused Police operations to tackle shoplifting (e.g. Summer Streets).
- **Community Engagement-** Develop a schedule of community engagement events led by the Community Safety Team- so that residents have opportunities to share concerns and hear the outcome of work being undertaken to tackle ASB.
- **Neighbourhood Watch-** Promote and encourage membership of Neighbourhood Watch and seek opportunities to increase funding for Neighbourhood Watch initiatives.
- **Street Pastors-** Continuing to conduct patrols of Sutton and Wallington High Streets at night time and providing a safe presence to those who might be more vulnerable.
- **Safer Transport-** High visibility Policing operations at key transport locations (e.g. Operation Nightingale/Operation Zoedone).
- **Youth Outreach and Diversion-** Youth workers from Riverside intervening with children in the community and provide reassurance to them. Intervene in public spaces where children report feeling unsafe (High St, Parks, transport hubs) and in areas known to have higher rates of crime/ASB. Areas will be identified by the monthly PSM. Also providing a reactive response following an serious incidents.
- **Communications-** Develop a partnership communications plan to better communicate and promote community safety initiatives, including encouraging the use of the StreetSafe App, Met Engage, etc.
- **MyEnds-** Creation of Adolescent Hub at the Quad and increased universal youth work offer to offer diversion activities.



## Empowering communities to promote greater cohesion and resilience

Sutton's population has become increasingly diverse over recent years with new communities moving into the borough. At the same time, the spread of misinformation and disinformation online has generated distrust, division and hatred amongst sections of society, resulting in significant disorder taking place in parts of the country during 2024.

This priority aims to tackle hate crime and the risk of radicalisation through initiatives that promote community cohesion and resilience.

Initiatives will include:

- **Tackling hate & promoting social cohesion-** Promote awareness of hate crime through a range of training courses/ workshops and community engagement events, with the view of supporting community cohesion. A focus on schools and education providers to educate children on hate crime and the spread of misinformation and focused promotion with groups more likely to be the victim of hate crime (e.g. faith groups, disability groups).
- **National Hate Crime Awareness Week-** The partnership will coordinate a series of events during national hate crime awareness week.
- **Prevent Duty-** Promote the Prevent Duty across the partnership through the development of a new Prevent Delivery Plan.
- **Interfaith Forums-** Facilitate interfaith forums in the borough inviting key stakeholders, such as the police and Community Safety.
- **Neighbourhood Engagement -** As part of CAS health inequalities work, CAS community development officers will bring together communities in the following areas of Sutton; St Heller, Shanklin, Roundshaw, and Benhill. Food from different countries will be used to bring communities together and promote cohesion.





## Challenging domestic abuse, sexual abuse and violence against women and girls

Sutton has seen increases in reported domestic abuse and sexual abuse offences over the last 12 months. Meanwhile feedback from residents and young people have highlighted concerns about women's safety at certain times and locations in Sutton.

This priority aims to reduce the risk of these offences being perpetrated by early intervention to educate young people about misogyny and healthy relationships, ensure that victims of domestic abuse and sexual abuse are supported and that perpetrators of these offences receive the appropriate intervention to address future risk of re-offending.

Initiatives will include:

- **MARAC-** Ongoing coordination of Sutton's MARAC panel and and safety planning for victims.
- **Publish VAWG & DA Strategies-** Publish revised DA Strategy and new Ending VAWG Strategy.
- **Holding perpetrators to account-** Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Panel (DAPP) to identify opportunities to disrupt and ensure perpetrators receive consequences, including the delivery of the Domestic Abuse Protection Orders (DAPO) pilot.
- **Capturing survivor's voices-** Establish forums and groups to promote the voices of those with lived experience of abuse, including a Survivor's Forum, a group for young women and opportunities to incorporate lived experience in training programmes.
- **Enhanced survivor & victim support-** Introduce the role of an ISVA (Independent Sexual Violence Advocate) in the borough, continue to provide counselling and psycho-educational support to survivors and explore opportunities to further increase the local support offer. New Met for London training to officers to improve the response to victims of abuse.
- **Community engagement-** Utilise the SWC community champions to engage and educate certain communities who might be less likely to engage with services, through the delivery of training (e.g. Bystander/Upstander, Ask Me), holding awareness raising events (e.g. Male Allies) and establishing groups for different communities (e.g. LGBTQ+ Walk and Talk) .
- **Communications-** Produce branding and campaign materials, including a book, logos, messaging, graphics (film and photography) for posters, social media posts and static communications, including materials in relevant languages to facilitate referrals and educate people about available support services and promote issues through established communications channels.
- **Promotion of White Ribbon event-** The Partnership to take part in planning and delivery of annual White Ribbon Day and 16 days of Activism, including a Male Allies event, bystander training and some lunch and learn sessions on various topics.
- **Promotion of DA Champions network-** Encourage partners across the SSP to join the DA Champions network.
- **Schools Engagement-** Delivery of training to secondary school students across the borough including the delivery of specific programmes on consent, healthy relationships, as well as the delivery of another Youth Safety Conference and Male Allies event.



## Protecting the vulnerable from violence and exploitation

Nearly 50% of Sutton school students have shared that they fear being directly impacted by knife crime violence and 16% reported witnessing or being victims of serious incidents in Sutton. This was against a reduction in knife crime offences in 2023-24 compared to the previous year.

Tackling exploitation of children and vulnerable adults is a key priority for both the Sutton LSCP and SSAB and Safer Sutton Partnership intends to work closely with both groups to ensure initiatives over the coming years are aligned.

Initiatives will include:

- **MyEnds SSWs-** 1:1 intervention to young people aged (10-17yrs) living in SM5 identified as most at risk of serious violence.
- **My Ends Seconded CSO-** This CSO will work closely with multi agency partners based at the Adolescent Hub on the St Helier estate. Embedded within the youth justice service at the Adolescent Hub, this officer will work with partners in the Adolescent Hub to identify and understand concerns as they relate

to serious youth violence, criminal exploitation and contextual safeguarding. This Officer will work with partners to intervene and disrupt perpetrators and location hotspots, as well as undertaking both educational and preventative action.

- **St Helier Hospital Youth Work-** Introduce youth workers at St Helier Hospital to provide targeted interventions for victims of violence and/or those deemed highly vulnerable to becoming a victim of violence or exploitation.
- **Community Guardians-** Developing a network of trained individuals embedded within local communities who will work to safeguard children and young people by identifying risks, providing places of safety, building trusting relationships and strengthening social support networks. As part of this project bleed kits, defibrillators and first aid training are being offered to a range of businesses, schools and other community venues (e.g. libraries) across the borough, in partnership with the BID, the Police and the Paul Alan Project.

- **Child Exploitation Awareness Week-** Involvement in awareness raising activities as part of this week in March.
- **Youth First Aid training-** Commission Street Doctors to deliver a programme of intervention to identified groups of young people in secondary schools and other youth settings across the borough. The programme will equip these young people with lifesaving first-aid skills, whilst encouraging growth in young people's confidence, sense of civic responsibility and leadership skills.
- **Awareness raising-** Protect vulnerable residents from rogue traders, distraction burglary and online crime through focused partnership campaigns to tackle issues, such as the recent campaign to address cashpoint robberies amongst the elderly.
- **Daily Partnership meetings-** Ongoing daily meetings between Police and Community Safety to share any serious violence incidents that have taken place over the last 24hrs to consider risk management and monitor community tensions.





## Tackling crime and anti-social behaviour through targeted partnership problem solving responses

Sutton remains an incredibly safe borough to live in and has the third lowest volume of crime in London and the lowest volume of ASB calls across the whole of London. The Partnership wants to ensure that Sutton remains a safe place to live for all residents.

This priority aims to focus partnership attention and resources on the most prevalent/high risk offending and ASB issues in the borough, so as to reduce crime and victimisation locally.

Initiatives will include:

- **Problem solving meetings-** Focused partnership task & finish groups to develop action plans in response to criminal activity arising through the monthly Police Precision Crime Fighting plans and/or ASB hotspots flagged in the monthly PSM.
- **CMARAC-** Coordinate bi-monthly partnership meetings to consider individual support plans for those individuals open to CMARAC.
- **IOM-** Coordinate the partnership response to high harm offenders.
- **CCTV-** Use enforcement resources to target areas of high crime and ASB and offenders, including CCTV, Rapid Deployment Cameras and Enforcement Officers.
- **Communications-** Revise communications on Council website re. Reporting/responding to ASB and Community Trigger response/protocol and increased promotion of good news stories.
- **National Anti Social Behaviour Awareness Week-** Partnership to organise a week of awareness raising events to coincide with National ASB Awareness week.
- **Community Engagement-** Develop a schedule of community engagement events led by the Community Safety Team, working closely with the Police ASB team- so that residents have opportunities to share concerns and hear the outcome of work being undertaken to tackle ASB.



# Glossary of terms

## **Anti Social Behaviour**

Behaviour that causes alarm, distress or harassment to others; can be criminal or non-criminal behaviour

## **Channel**

Monthly multi agency Panel which discusses cases referred and accepted onto the Prevent programme.

## **CMARAC/ Community MARAC**

Bi-monthly panel that discusses cases of complex or high-risk antisocial behaviour and/or hate crime where there is a significant impact on an individual or community.

## **Community Trigger**

Process by which victims of persistent ASB can request a case review if they feel agencies (e.g. Council, Police, Social Housing providers) haven't responded accordingly.

## **Community Safety Partnership**

Statutory partnership consisting of Police, Fire Brigade, Health, Local Authority, Probation and other agencies with responsibility to address crime, disorder and anti social behaviour.

## **Contextual safeguarding**

An approach to understanding, and responding to, young people's experiences of significant harm outside their homes/families, e.g. in neighbourhoods, schools and online.

## **Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Panel**

Multi-agency meeting which considers options to disrupt and intervene with domestic abuse perpetrators.

## **Hate crime**

Any criminal offence which is perceived by the victim or any other person, to be motivated by hostility or prejudice based on a person's race or perceived race; religion or perceived religion; sexual orientation or perceived sexual orientation; disability or perceived disability and any crime motivated by hostility or prejudice against a person who is transgender or perceived to be transgender'

## **IOM Panel**

Monthly multi-agency meeting which considers the most prolific and persistent offender cohort.

## **MARAC Panel**

MARAC discusses the top 10% highest-risk domestic abuse cases in the borough.

## **Mayor's Office for Police and Crime**

Sets the priorities for policing and community safety for London, agrees the Policing budget and holds the Met Commissioner to account.

## **One Stop Shop**

Free, drop in service which provides advice and support to any Sutton resident experiencing domestic violence or abuse.

## **Operation Nightingale**

Met Police initiative using evidence-based approaches to policing crime or anti-social behaviour hotspots

## **Operation Zoedone**

Met Police initiative which aims to disrupt robbery offences (particularly mobile phones) committed against students traveling to and from school.

## **Prevent**

The government-led, multi-agency Prevent programme aims to stop individuals becoming terrorists by supporting those identified to be at risk of radicalisation.

## **Problem Solving Meeting**

Monthly multi-agency meeting which considers actions to disrupt locations/hotspots for crime and anti-social behaviour.

## **StreetSafe**

A service that allows people to anonymously report safety concerns in public places to the Police. This includes issues like poorly lit streets, abandoned buildings, or vandalism, as well as instances where they feel unsafe due to someone following or verbally abusing them.

## **Violence Reduction Action Group**

Strategic multi-agency meeting which considers activities that can be taken to reduce serious violence within the borough.

## **Violence Reduction Unit**

A team working to understand and prevent violence in London, focusing on prevention and early intervention.

# Acronyms

**ASB** Anti Social Behaviour

**BCU** Basic Command Unit

**BID** Business Improvement District

**CAS** Community Action Sutton

**CCTV** Closed Circuit Television

**CMARAC** Community MARAC

**CSO** Community Safety Officer

**CSP** Community Safety Partnership

**DAPP** Domestic Abuse Perpetrator Panel

**IDVA** Independent Domestic Violence Advocate

**IOM** Integrated Offender Management

**MARAC** Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference

**MET** Metropolitan Police

**MOPAC** Mayor's Office for Police and Crime

**PSM** Problem Solving Meeting

**SSAB** Sutton Safeguarding Adults Board

**SSP** Safer Sutton Partnership

**SSPB** Safer Sutton Partnership Board

**SSW** Specialist Support Worker

**SWC** Sutton Women's Centre

**TNOs** Total Notifiable Offences (offences reported to the Police)

**VAWG** Violence Against Women & Girls

**VCS** Voluntary & Community Sector

**VRAG** Violence Reduction Action Group

**VRU** Violence Reduction Unit

**VWI** Violence with Injury

