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Community Safety Partnership Annual Report

2025 -26

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A few words from the Chair

I have been proud to chair the Community Safety Partnership in 2025 and see the progress that has been made over the last year. The focus has been on ensuring clear oversight and scrutiny from this strategic board of the tactical and operational boards working towards achievable objectives. The new Strategy completed this year lays out the aims of the CSP until 2027, and I am confident that colleagues will be able to achieve these.

This year has seen:

- Alcohol Awareness Week – Daily activities and webinars to support frontline practitioners best understand and work with those who use alcohol
- The launch of the Blue Light Project – focusing on a cohort of dependant drinkers who are frequently coming into contact with blue light services
- A series of webinars on domestic abuse – intrafamilial DA, why men don't come forward, suicide and DA
- The Case Review Group develop a tool to support the embedding of learning following publication of a DHR
- A drop in the volume of crime - meaning fewer victims
- A new partnership board to address roads safety and reduce KSI collisions on our road network

James Dunn
Superintendent
West Mercia Police

Life in Shropshire

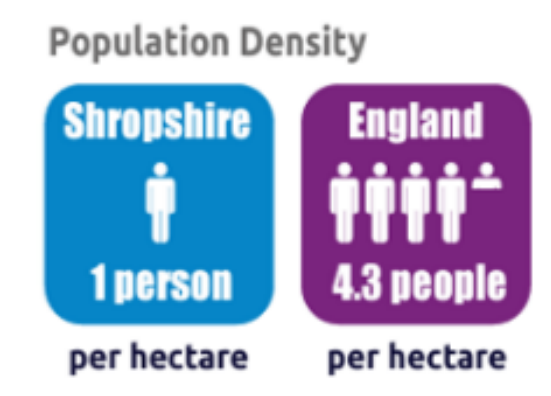
POPULATION SIZE

333,162

Mid-year estimate 2025

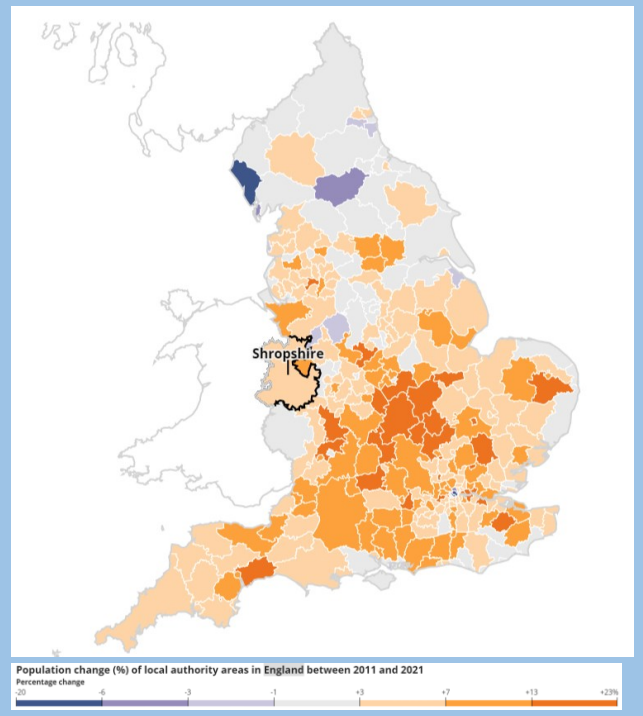
1,235 square miles

2nd largest Inland Council in England



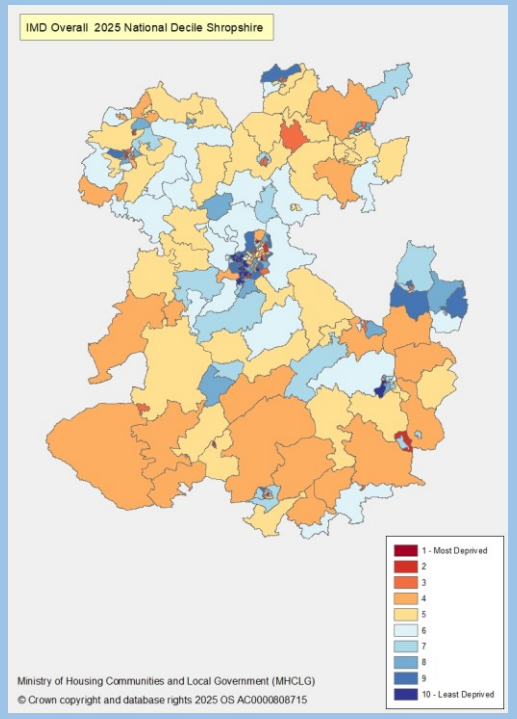
POPULATION CHANGE

2011–2021 • 2021 Census



DEPRIVATION

National deciles • 2025



Overall deprivation is low. Two LLSOAs fall within the 10% most deprived nationally — one in Harlescott and one in Monkmoor, Shrewsbury.

Life in Shropshire

AN OLDER POPULATION — WITH DISTINCT EDUCATION AND EMPLOYMENT INDICATORS

27.1%
aged 65+
19.1% England
2025 MYE

59,126
aged 0–17
17.7% vs 20.3% England
2025 MYE

93%
from a white background
93.3% English as first language
Jan 2026

EDUCATION

182
schools
14 independent • 17 special independent

36,988
pupils in state schools
Jan 2026

21
pupils
smallest state primary

507
pupils
smallest state secondary

19.4%
eligible for free school meals
26.5% England

WORK

79.3%
employment rate
73.6% West Midlands • Mar 2026

12.4%
self-employment
8.1% West Midlands • Mar 2026

One Business Unit supports four delivery functions.

A focused seven-post team brings together management, development, learning and administration.

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SHROPSHIRE SAFEGUARDING COMMUNITY PARTNERSHIP

BUSINESS UNIT

7 POSTS

BUSINESS MANAGEMENT

Business Manager

1 post

DEVELOPMENT

Development Officers

2 posts

1 x Children
1 x Adults and Community Safety

LEARNING + DEVELOPMENT

Co-ordinator

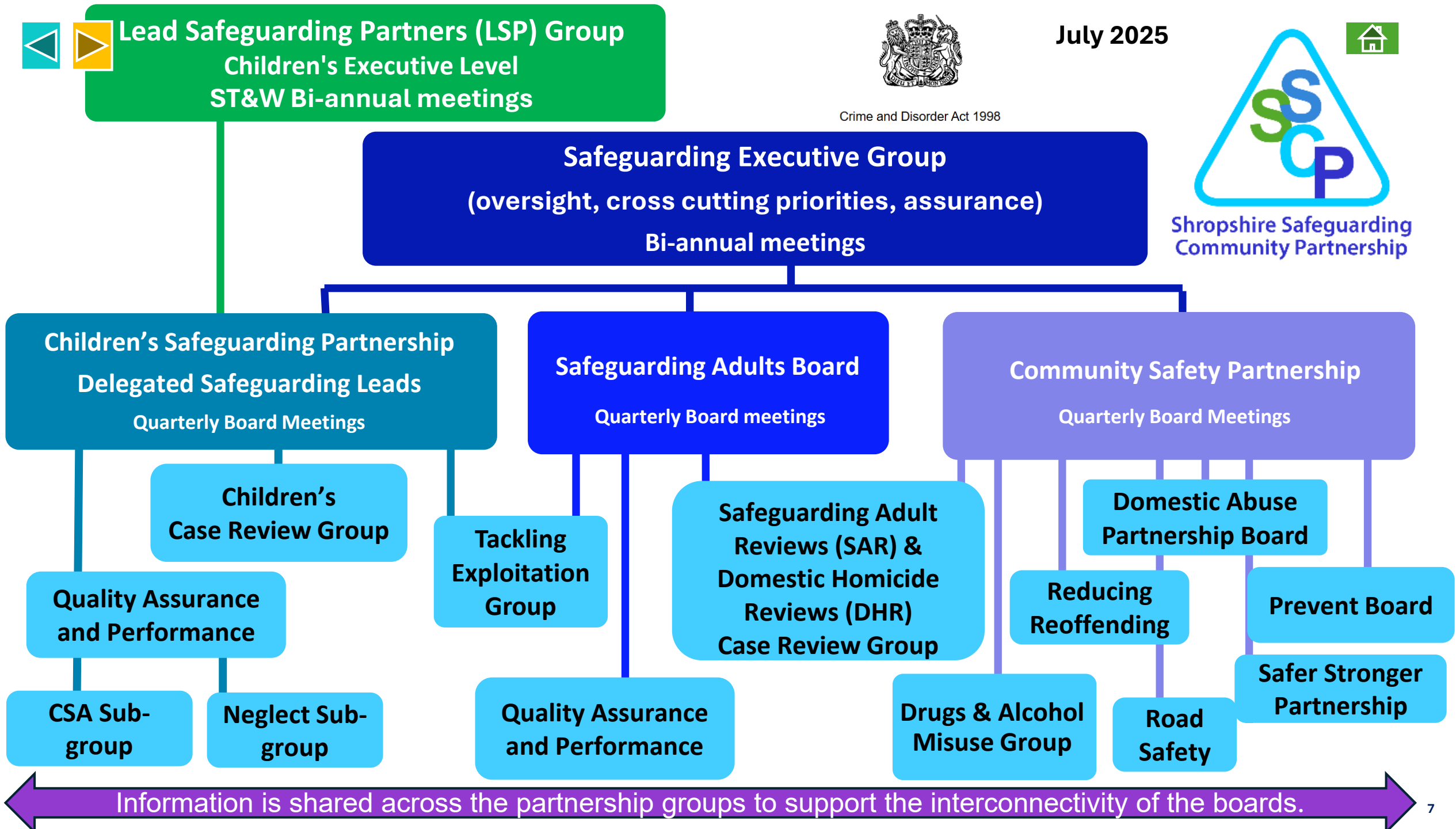
1 post

ADMINISTRATION

Administrative Support

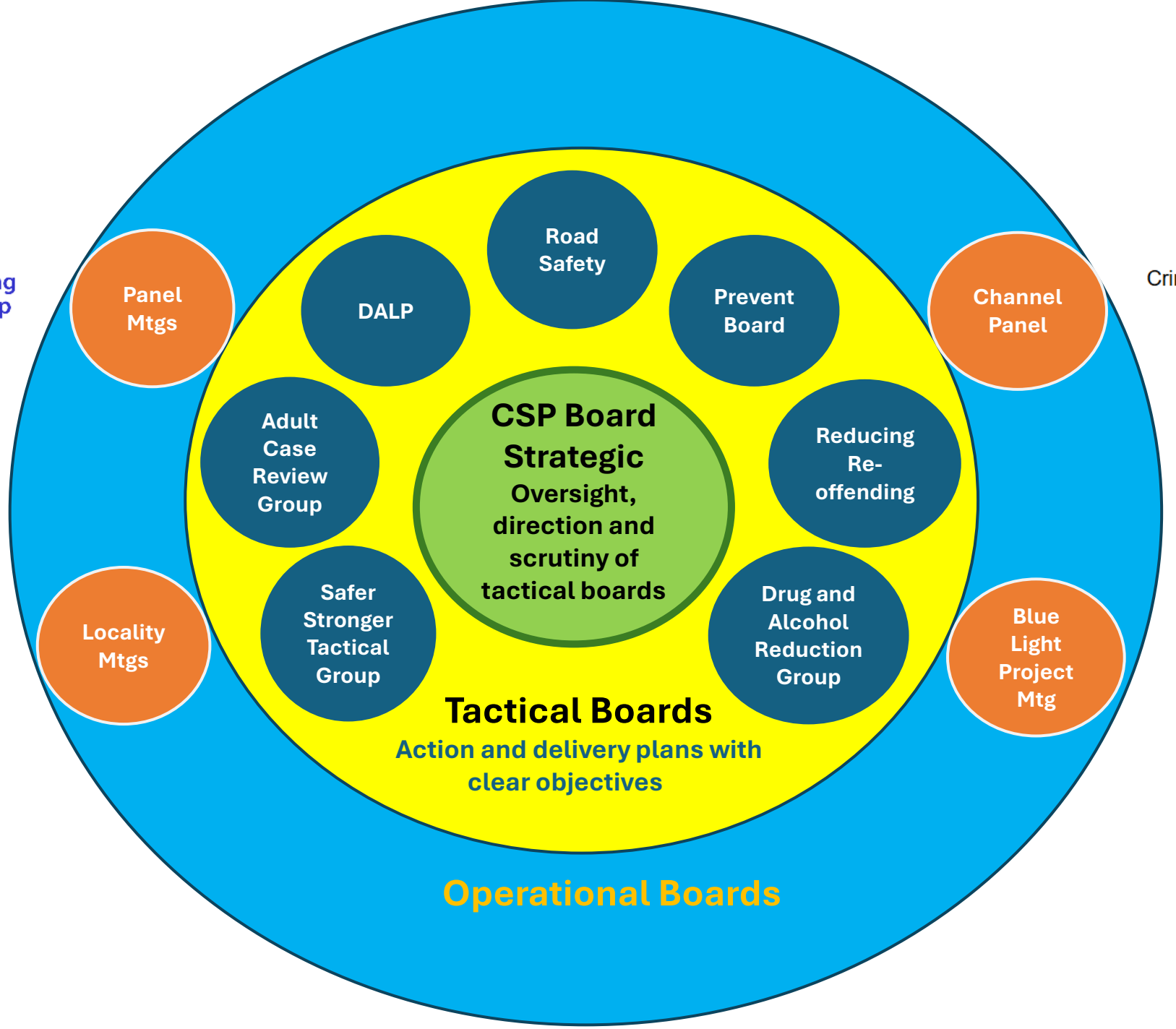
3 posts

2 × 0.6 FTE · 1 × 0.8 FTE


Lead Safeguarding Partners (LSP) Group
Children's Executive Level
ST&W Bi-annual meetings
Crime and Disorder Act 1998
July 2025
Shropshire Safeguarding Community Partnership
Safeguarding Executive Group
(oversight, cross cutting priorities, assurance)
Bi-annual meetings
Children's Safeguarding Partnership
Delegated Safeguarding Leads
Quarterly Board Meetings
Safeguarding Adults Board
Quarterly Board meetings
Community Safety Partnership
Quarterly Board Meetings
Children's Case Review Group
Quality Assurance and Performance
CSA Sub-group
Neglect Sub-group
Tackling Exploitation Group
Quality Assurance and Performance
Safeguarding Adult Reviews (SAR) & Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR) Case Review Group
Drugs & Alcohol Misuse Group
Domestic Abuse Partnership Board
Reducing Reoffending
Road Safety
Prevent Board
Safer Stronger Partnership
Information is shared across the partnership groups to support the interconnectivity of the boards.

Shropshire Safeguarding Community Partnership

Crime and Disorder Act 1998



CSP

PRIORITIES

2025-2026

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01 Drugs and Alcohol

02 Domestic Abuse

03 Reducing Reoffending

04 Road Safety

05 Prevent

06 Anti-social Behaviour

CRIME DATA

TOTAL RECORDED CRIME

15,982

crimes recorded in 2025/26

–3.3%

year on year
from 16,508 in 2024/25

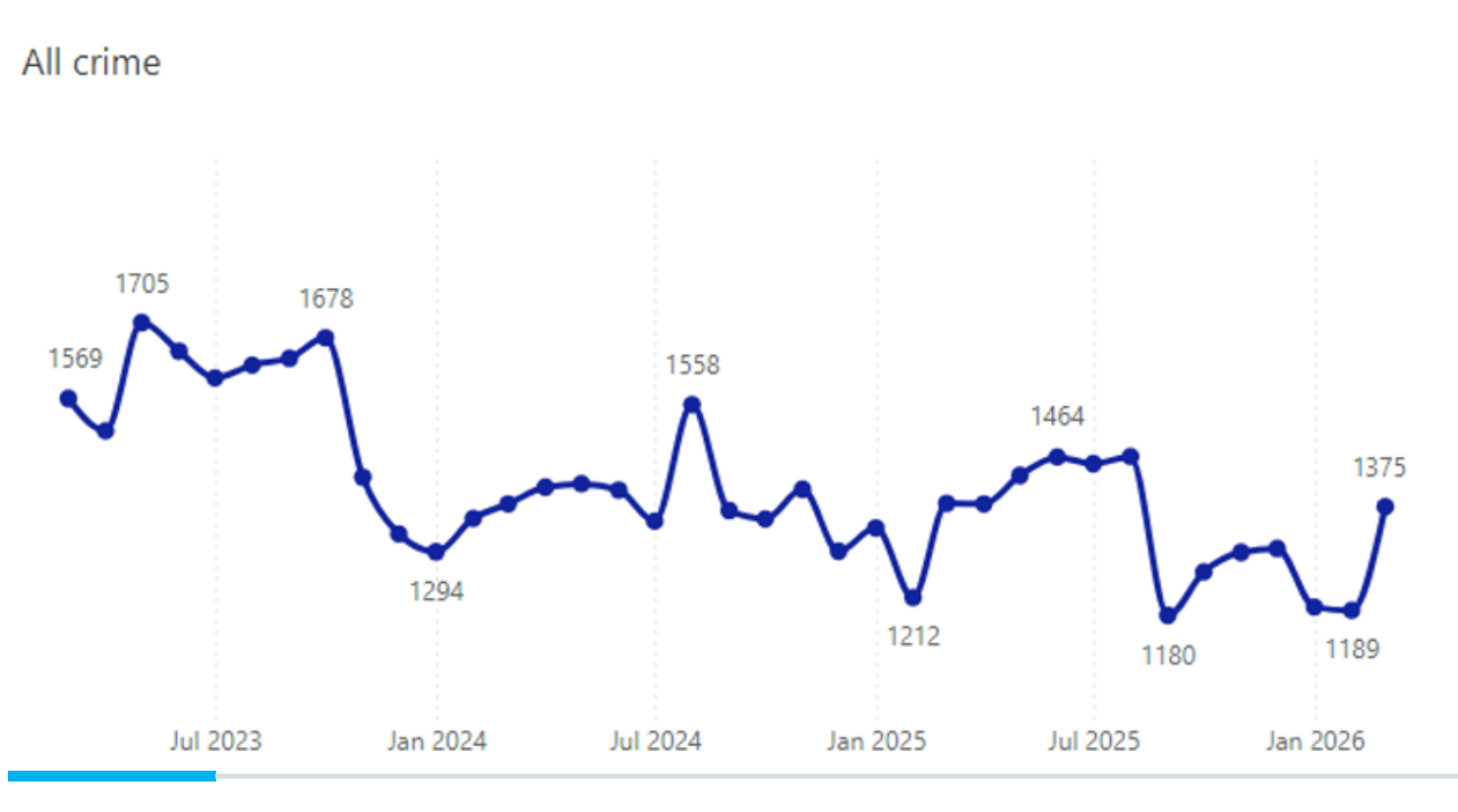
1 APR 2023 — 31 MAR 2026

The three-year trend is down.

All recorded crime in Shropshire

MARCH 2026

1,375 Up from 1,189 in February and broadly in line with March 2025 (1,381).



TOTAL RECORDED CRIME

70.2%

of all incidents fall within the six most common crime types

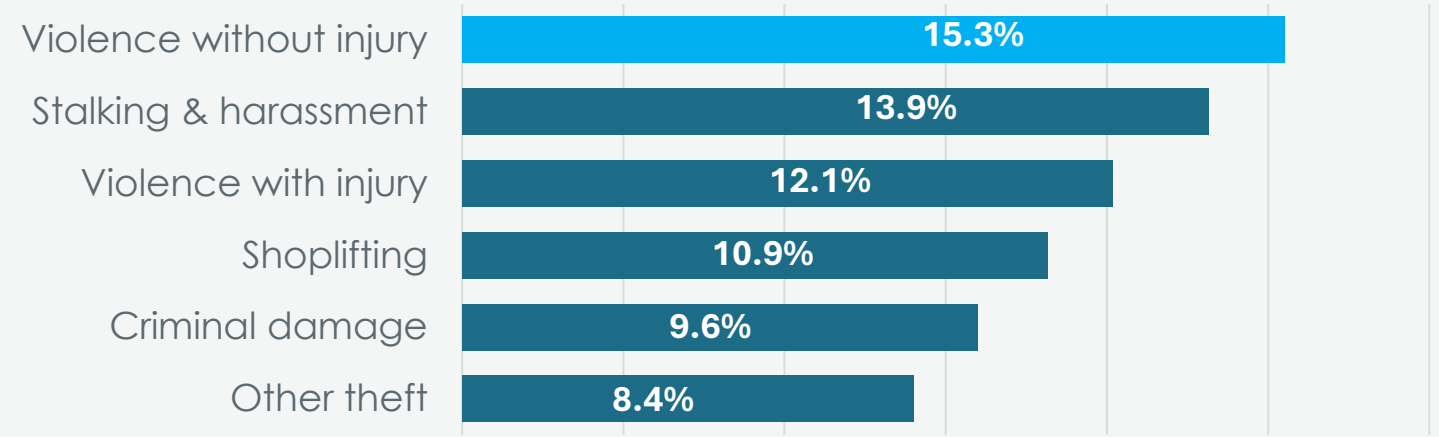
15.3%

largest category
violence without injury

2023/24 — 2025/26

Six crime types dominate the picture.

Share of all recorded crime across the three-year period



Year-on-year movement is split.

RISING

+13.0% Stalking & harassment
+1.5% Violence with injury
+0.5% Violence without injury

FALLING

−25.8% Shoplifting
−12.7% Other theft
−3.7% Criminal damage

WATCHLIST Possession of drugs +46.4% • Rape +21.4% • Other sexual offences +13.7%
Business robbery +383% (12 → 58)

Violence with injury

THREE-YEAR DIRECTION

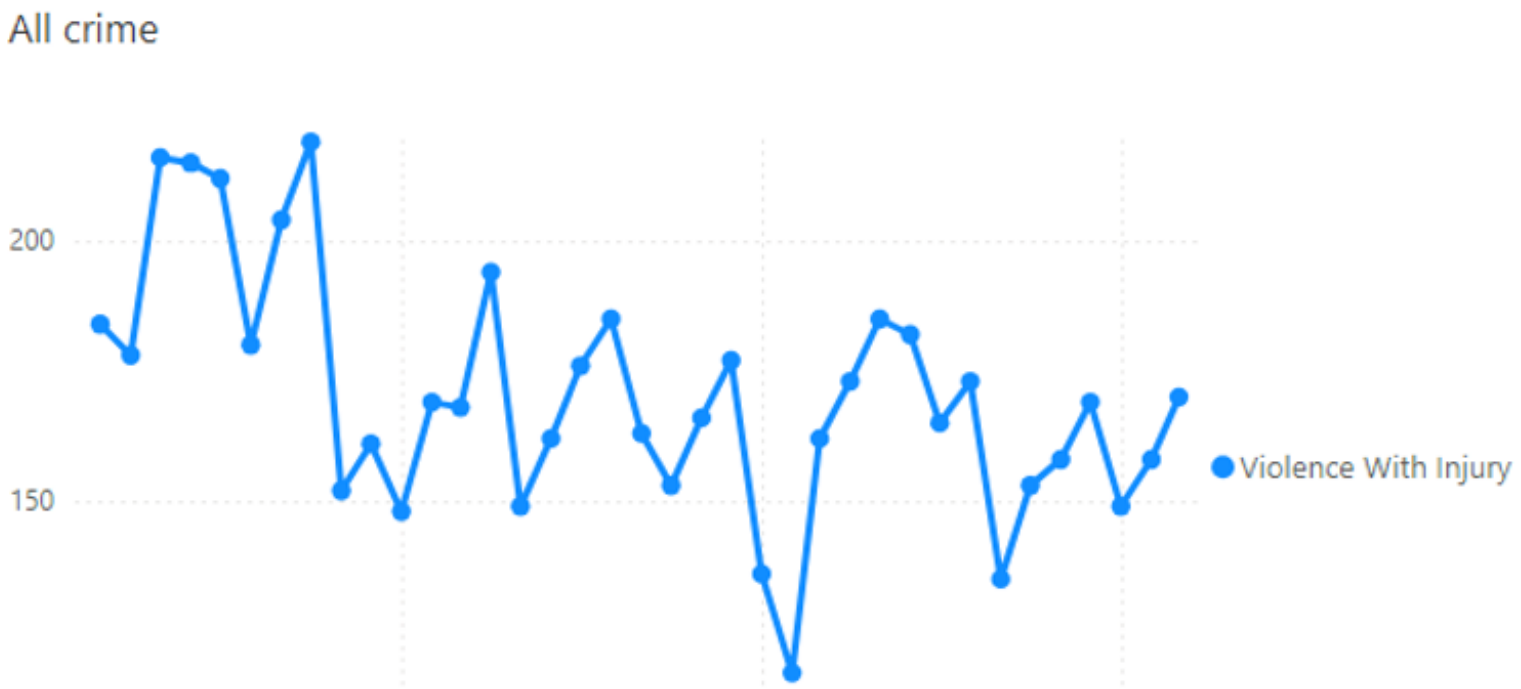
DOWN

Violence with injury

1,940	−1.5%
crimes in 2025/26	year on year (1,970 prior)

The decline was slightly slower than the fall in overall crime.

The long-run trend is down — but March ended with an uptick.



MARCH REBOUND 158 in February → 170 in March; March 2025 was 162.

Source chart retained from the source deck

Serious violence

2025/26 TOTAL

6,029

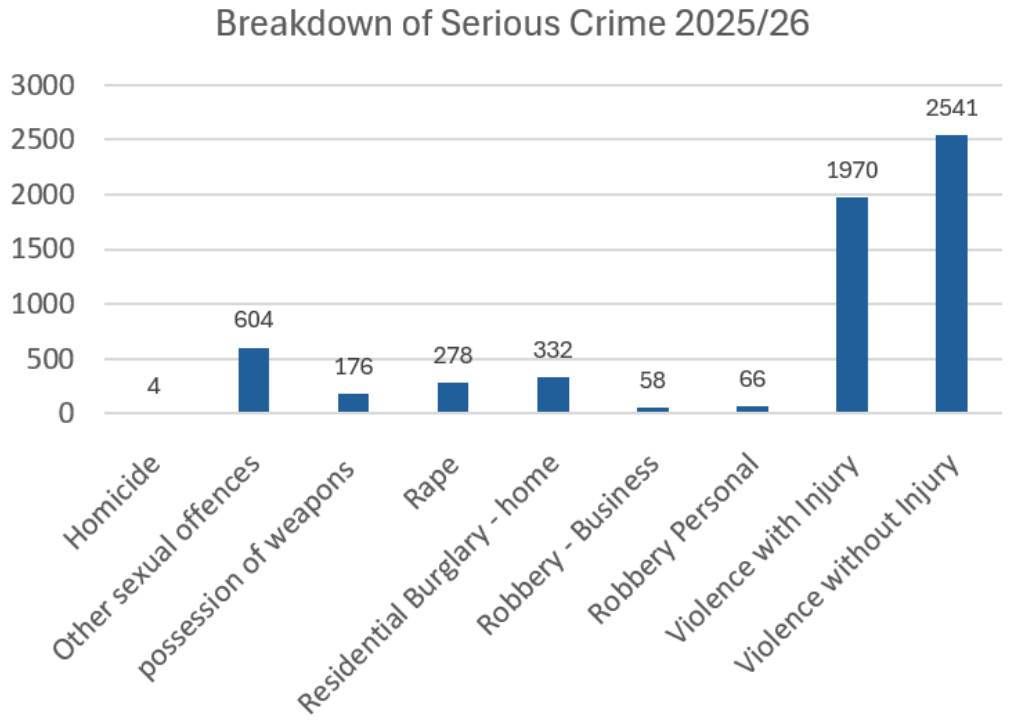
serious violence crimes

+178
crimes

+3.0%
vs 2024/25

5,851 in 2024/25
The direction is upward.

Violence without injury drives the total.



42.1% **of the total • 2,541 violence-without-injury incidents**

Hate crime

The annual picture improved — the latest quarter moved the other way.

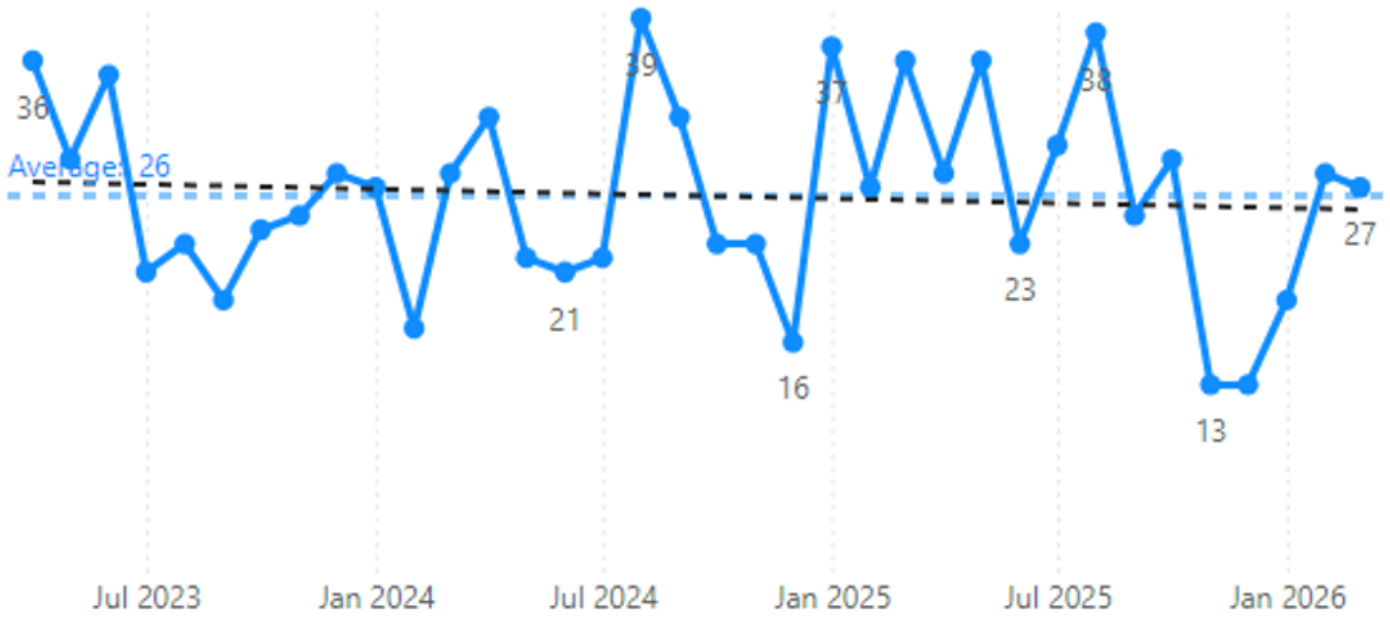
26
average per month

309
in 2025/26 (vs 330)

−6.7%
annual reduction

−4.2%
race/religion public fear: 95 → 91

Number of hate crime incidents by month



LATEST QUARTER

74

Jan–Mar 2026

up from 55

The overall trend remains downward, but the final quarter increased.

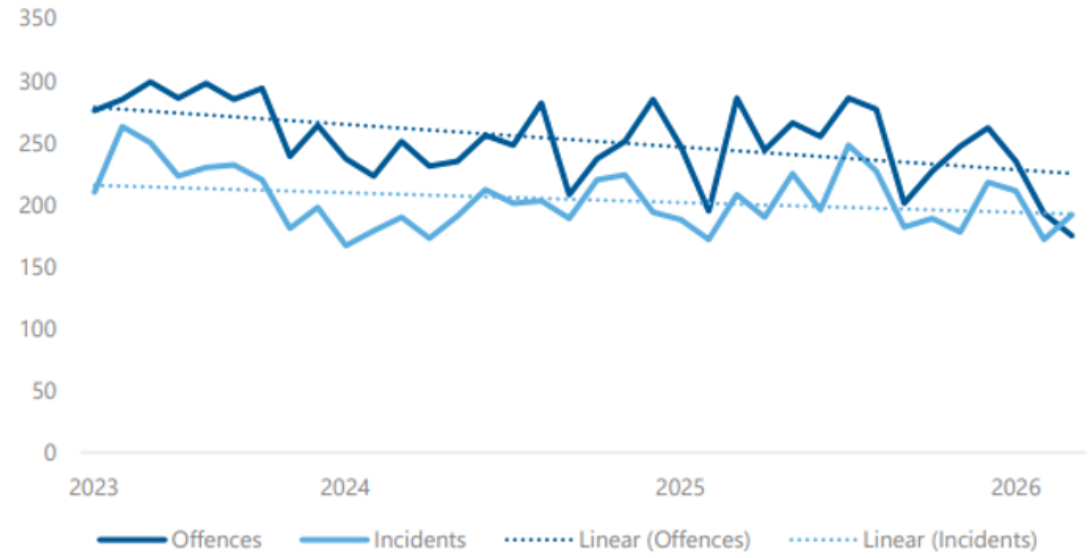
Quarter-on-quarter reversal

Priority: Domestic Abuse

Offences rose, while incidents fell — two measures moving in opposite directions. The longer-term trend remains generally downward.

2,719	**OFFENCES**	**+94 | +3.5%**	**UP**	**3,512**	**INCIDENTS**	**−420 | −12%**	**DOWN**

Shropshire DA offence and incident three-year trend 01 April 2023 to 31 March 2026



Q4 LEAD OFFENCE 350 violence without injury

Priority: Drug Related Crime

Monthly volatility masks an upward three-year direction — with trafficking surging in March 2026.

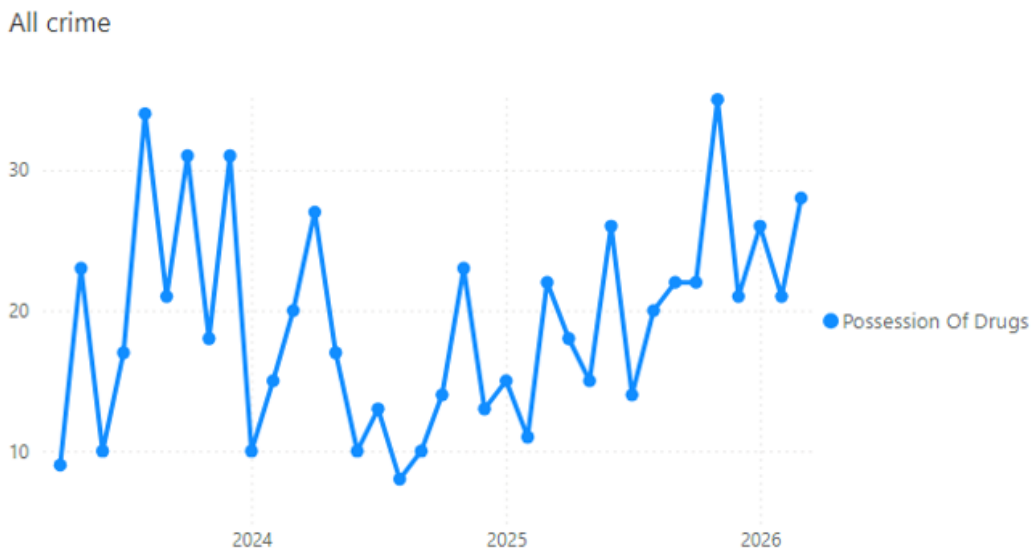
ANNUAL TOTALS

393	396	385	476
earlier total	earlier total	2024/25	2025/26

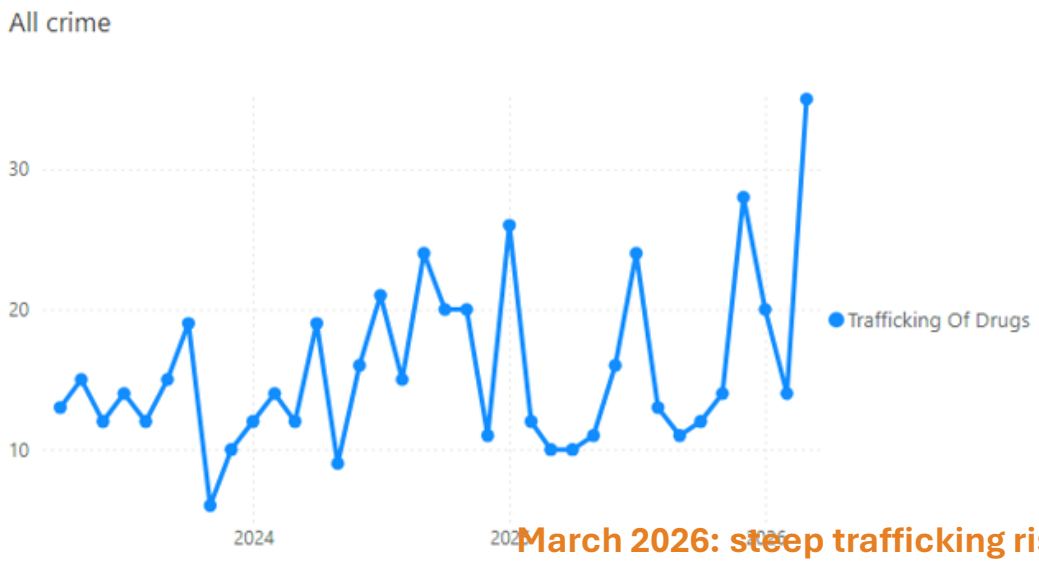
75 Q4 drug possession

69 Q4 drug trafficking

DRUG POSSESSION • +46% year on year



DRUG TRAFFICKING • +2.4% year on year



March 2026: steep trafficking rise

Priority: Drug and Alcohol Summary

Treatment reach, continuity and progression are all above their baselines or comparators.

1,689

adults in treatment

Apr 2025–Mar 2026

from 1,596 in 2022

58%

prison leavers

continued within 3 weeks

Jan–Dec 2025

from 28% in Mar 2022

50%

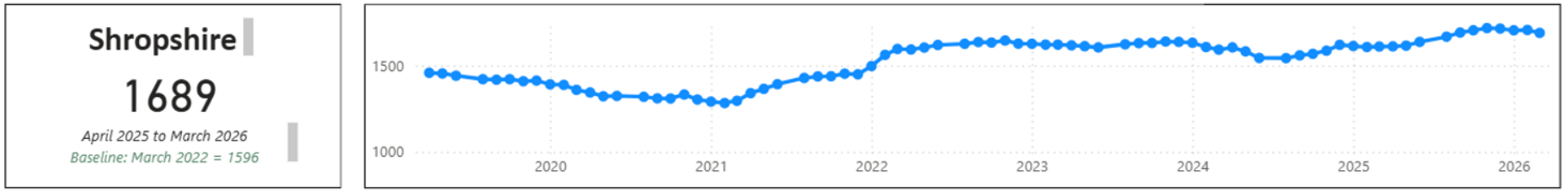
substantial progression

in Shropshire

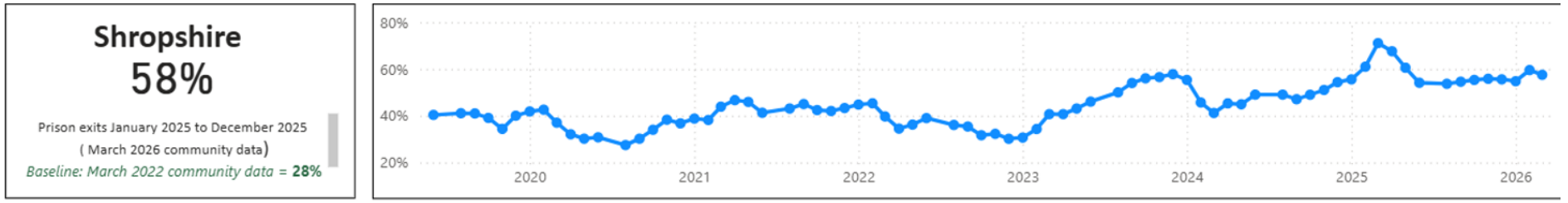
vs 47% England

Adults in treatment - the number of adults in treatment reported by opiate and crack users, users of other drugs and alcohol

RESTRICTED STATISTICS

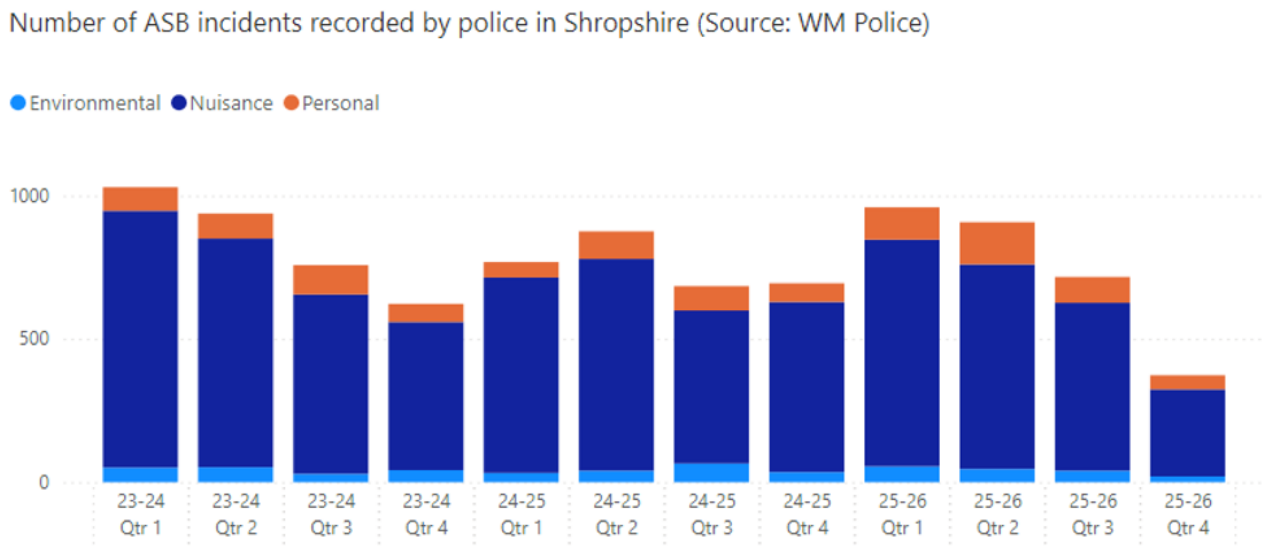


Continuity of care - % of prison leavers with continued treatment need picked up in the community within 3 weeks (rolling 12 months)



Priority: Anti-social Behaviour

The long-run trend is down — but 2025/26 moved up.



3,147 incidents vs 3,021 prior year **+4.1%**

Q4 COMPOSITION

85.5%

nuisance incidents

Nuisance accounts for most anti-social behaviour records in Quarter 4 2025/26.

Three-year direction remains downward

Priority: IOM Cases & Re-offending Rates

Caseload is falling; reoffending remains volatile.

IOM CASELOAD

108

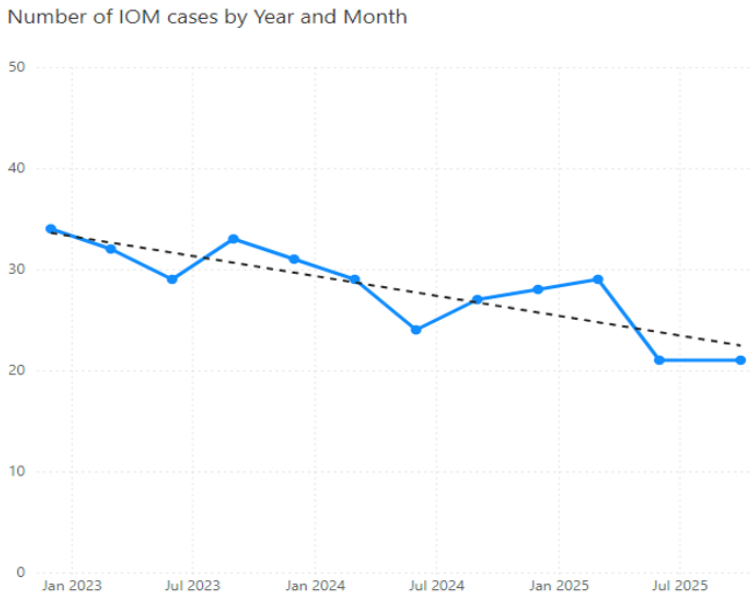
cases in 2024/25

−14 cases

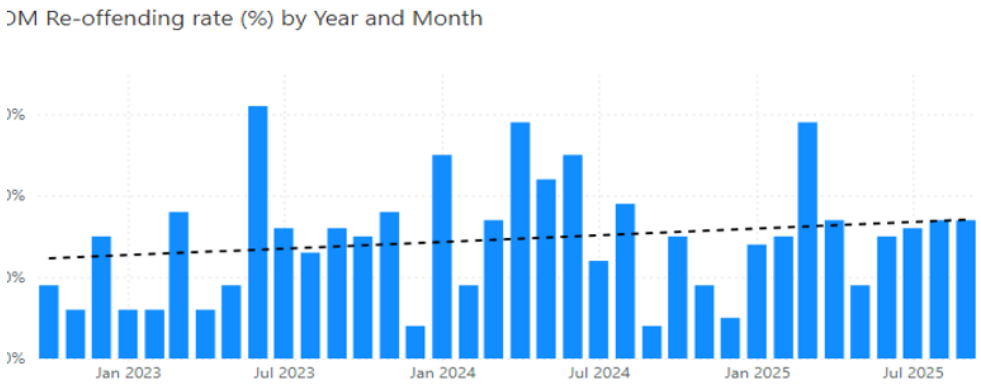
122 prior year

Data through October 2025 continues the downward direction.

NUMBER OF IOM CASES



REOFFENDING RATE



4%–31% range • **16% average** across 2023/24–2024/25 • Jan/Feb <16%; March >16%

Priority: Road Safety

2025/26

348
incidents
(vs 380)

485
casualties
(vs 525)

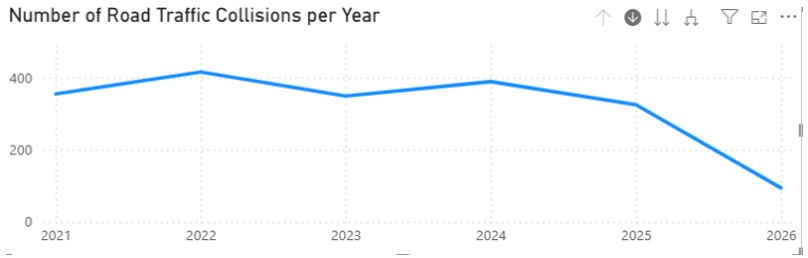
639
vehicles
(vs 699)

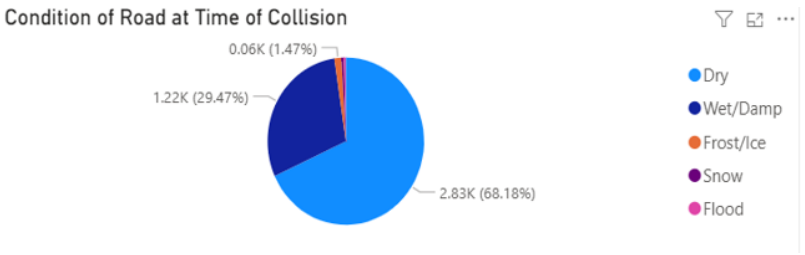
11
fatal incidents
(vs 22)

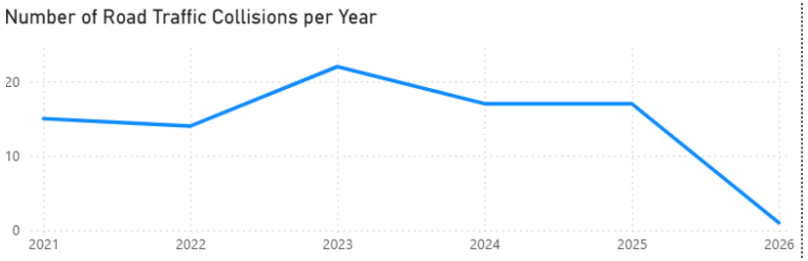
Fatal share: 3.2%
(vs 5.8%)

Most accidents are slight

Fewer incidents, casualties, vehicles — and half as many fatal incidents.







The majority of incidents (68%) occur on dry roads and 29.4% occur on wet/damp roads.

Five-year incidents broadly steady, declining in 2024–2025 • Fatal trend slightly upward • 2026 incomplete

CSP Funding

Contributor	2025/26 % of expected income	2025/26
Shropshire Council	%	£272,014.00
Integrated Care Board	%	£98,348.00
West Mercia Police	%	£64,814.00
Shropshire Fire and Rescue Service	%	£3,131.00
West Mercia Youth Justice Board	%	£2,234.00
Local Colleges and dedicated school grants	%	£6,445.00
Total		£446,986.00

The budget which funds the CSP is shared with the Adult and Children's Safeguarding Boards. Other sources of income to that budget are:

- Local colleges
- Dedicated school grants

The CSP also has its own grant funding from the Police and Crime Commissioner, for 2025/26 this included £45,600 for a local project aimed at reducing serious violence

ACHIEVEMENTS

Delivery moved from plans into services and local coordination.

01

Blue Light Project

A focused response for dependent drinkers who frequently come into contact with blue-light services.

02

Youth violence prevention

Funding agreed for two Serious Violence Duty projects working with young people to reduce serious violence.

03

Local problem solving

Monthly meetings across three localities now feed into the Safer Stronger Partnership for oversight and service coordination.

GOVERNANCE ADDED

Reducing Reoffending expanded to include children and young people • Road Safety subgroup established

Strategy foundations were strengthened

Three strategies now translate needs evidence into shared direction — while IOM continues to prevent reoffending.

NEEDS-LED • PARTNERSHIP-OWNED

01 **Community Safety Partnership Strategy**

Updated for 2025–26.

02 **Drug and Alcohol Strategy**

Built from a completed needs assessment.

03 **Domestic Abuse Strategy**

Development began with stakeholder and lived-experience engagement.

IOM continues to prevent reoffending.

Click to access Community Safety Partnership Strategy

CLICK HERE

Learning was turned into practical tools for the frontline.

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LEARNING ACTIONS

01 Seven-minute brief

Suspected victim suicides

CLICK HERE

02 Carers video

Domestic abuse

CLICK HERE

03 Case-review webinars

Intrafamilial abuse
Suicide and homicide
Why men do not come forward
Voice of the person

04 Learning Reflections tool

Embedding learning from DHRs and other statutory case reviews with frontline practitioners

05 Alcohol Awareness Week

Daily activities and webinars for frontline practitioners

06 MARAC review

Review completed

The emphasis is consistent: convert review findings into resources that practitioners can use.

LEARNING FROM CASE REVIEWS WEBINARS APRIL 2025–MARCH 2026

MULTI-AGENCY TRAINING
LEARNING + DEVELOPMENT
Shared learning. Stronger practice.
Shropshire Safeguarding Community Partnership

SSCP Learning and Development Co-ordinator facilitated multi-agency webinars reached 1,036 learners.

Reported attendance reached 72.4% of 1,431 bookings.

1,431 BOOKED

1,036 ATTENDED

87 CANCELLED

308 NO-SHOWS / UNACCOUNTED

WEBINAR BREAKDOWN

WEBINAR	SESS.	BOOKED	CANCELLED	NO-SHOWS / UNACCOUNTED	ATTENDED
DA: Intrafamilial	3	262	16	57	189
DA: Homicide and suicide	3	229	19	68	142
DA: Why men don't come forward	3	200	14	62	124
Case reviews: Voice of person	4	311	24	93	194
REPORTED TOTAL	—	**1,431**	**87**	**308**	**1,036**

Note: No Responding to Self-Neglect webinars took place in 2025/26.

Source: training webinar booking and attendance data

MULTI-AGENCY WEBINAR IMPACT · PRACTITIONER FEEDBACK

MULTI-AGENCY TRAINING
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Webinars strengthened safeguarding practice.

Practitioners reported greater awareness, confidence and clearer action across four themes.

WHAT CHANGED IN PRACTICE

01	**RECOGNISE HIDDEN HARM**	Spot stigma, fear, coercive control and non-physical abuse.
02	**MAKE DISCLOSURE SAFER**	Listen without judgement; ask direct questions and create safer disclosure.
03	**APPLY CURIOSITY**	Triangulate information, challenge assumptions and escalate concerns.
04	**CENTRE LIVED EXPERIENCE**	Centre children, adults and families—including harder-to-reach voices.
05	**COORDINATE THE RESPONSE**	Share information promptly; refer, signpost and coordinate support.

FOUR WEBINAR LENSES

WHY MEN DON'T COME FORWARD
Challenge gender assumptions; improve inclusive signposting.

HOMICIDE & SUICIDE
Connect risk, safe disclosure and coordinated support.

INTRAFAMILIAL ABUSE
Recognise hidden family dynamics, including child-to-parent abuse.

VOICE OF THE PERSON
Keep lived experience—and learning, not blame—central to reviews.

SYSTEM PRESSURES Capacity • thresholds • fragmented systems • housing • waiting lists • service access

What's next... **Continue targeted webinars to build knowledge, confidence and consistent practice.**

PREVENT AND CHANNEL

Prevent referrals hit a record high.

Prevent safeguards people from terrorism risk; multi-agency Channel meetings enable early intervention for people of all ages.

YEAR ENDING 31 MAR 2025

Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015

8,778 **Prevent referrals**

+27% year-on-year increase — the highest referral total since monitoring began in 2015

1,472 referrals accepted as Channel cases — also a record

Early intervention at scale

The rise increases the importance of consistent multi-agency assessment and proportionate safeguarding support.

2025/26 statistics expected Nov–Dec 2026

PREVENT

Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015

Local risk evidence is driving delivery.

The Prevent Board monitors five priorities based on the Counter Terrorism Local Profile.

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LOCAL PRIORITIES

01

PROFILE RISK

Counter Terrorism Local Profile defines the local threat picture.

02

BUILD AWARENESS

Education and awareness are the core delivery focus; Prevent training reached all schools.

03

REFRESH ACTION

The March 2025 profile update enables partners to revisit the action plan as risks change.

EVIDENCE → AWARENESS → ACTION → REVIEW

The cycle keeps delivery aligned to the changing local risk picture.

SERIOUS VIOLENCE DUTY

Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022

The strategy frames violence as preventable public-health harm.

5 **CSP strategic needs assessments informed the West Mercia-wide strategy**

PUBLIC HEALTH

Living without fear of violence is fundamental to health and wellbeing.

PREVENTABLE

Much violence can be prevented through coordinated action.

INEQUALITY

Violence contributes to ill health and poor wellbeing and is strongly related to inequalities.

A shared evidence base supports a shared prevention response.

SERIOUS VIOLENCE DUTY

BRIGHTSTAR BOXING

12-WEEK PROGRAMME

39 young people started

37 young people completed

Referrals came from social workers, schools, police and parents.

For young people outside Shrewsbury at risk of becoming involved in serious violence.

Confidence, qualifications and positive choices

Reported outcomes from participants completing the programme

80% reported better mental health

ALL gained at least one qualification

70% felt more positive about their future

76% rated choices and behaviours higher

PARENT

We had nowhere to turn, my son wasn't attending school and with his dad being recently sentenced he needed something positive. He's now finding a way to regulate his emotions, talk to someone about what is going on in his head and become a strong person, even with everything he is facing.

YOUNG PERSON

I feel like I understand myself now. I can be myself and not worry about being judged — I like me.

women's aid
until women & children are safe

SERIOUS VIOLENCE DUTY

REACH

21,470

young people reached

833

professionals trained

Evaluation found improved awareness and confidence, with clear learning for future intervention.

Prevention for every level of need

Delivered by West Mercia Women's Aid, Everyone's Invited and The RightPath.

01	**REDUCE**	serious violence
02	**PREVENT**	domestic abuse
03	**ENCOURAGE**	safe, healthy relationships

WHO IT REACHED

Universal and high-risk groups, including young people with SEND, SEMH needs, care experience and those outside mainstream education.

HOW IT WORKED

Prevention and early intervention for young people experiencing harm or at risk of causing harm — with interventions suitable for all.

PROGRAMME FEEDBACK

YOUNG PEOPLE'S VOICES

WMWA and Everyone's Invited

"Learning about things I was unsure of or never knew."

"Learning about sexual abuse so I can expand my knowledge on what is wrong."

"I enjoyed learning about the law and how to protect myself."

"I liked how supportive and inclusive you were. It felt like a safe environment and like everyone had a voice."

"Very casual and flowing, not talking 'at' us."

"It felt like a safe space, and I realised boys can also feel pressured."

"Spoke about topics often ignored."

"It helped me understand what a healthy relationship looks like and helps me know if my future relationships are healthy."

Staff felt empowered

Everyone's Invited ·training feedback

"*"Relevant, engaging and absolutely crucial for people working with young adults."*

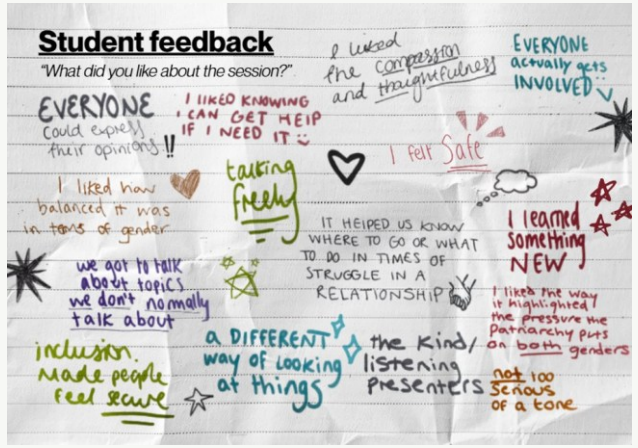
"*"Facilitators were phenomenal — staff felt empowered."*

"**"One of the best CPD sessions I have had."**

"*"Excellent CPD — I left far more knowledgeable about the challenges young people face and how to approach conversations."*

STUDENT FEEDBACK

Words captured after the session



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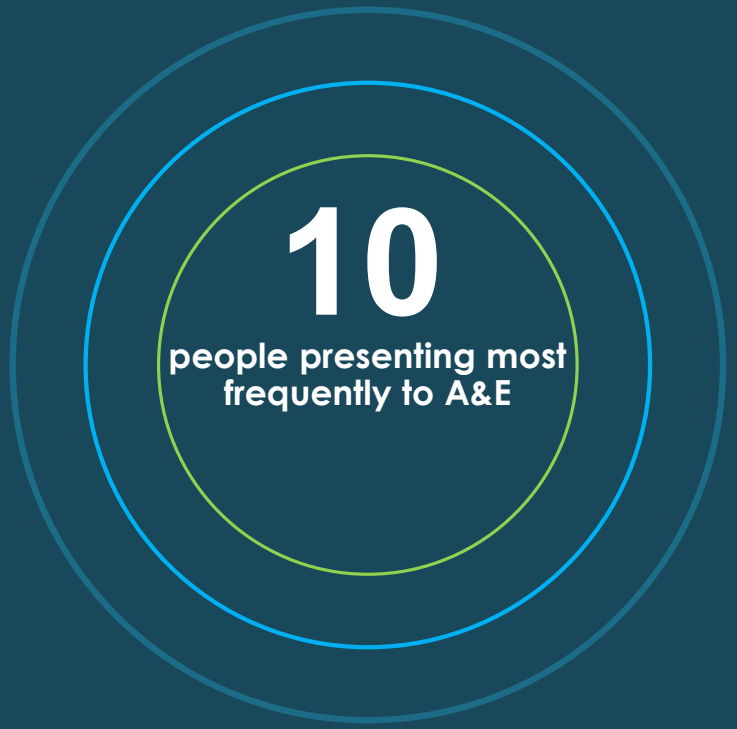

A focused pilot for people experiencing frequent alcohol-related harm.

Train. Coordinate. Reduce harm.

01 EQUIP FRONTLINE PRACTITIONERS

Alcohol Change UK delivered training throughout March 2026 to an identified cohort of frontline practitioners who work with people affected by alcohol harm. The focus was on safeguarding vulnerable dependent drinkers.

02 COORDINATE A MULTI-AGENCY RESPONSE

The pilot high-intensity-user MDT brought together Police, mental health, local drug and alcohol services, hospitals, health professionals and the Local Authority. Partners will explore how best to support the cohort, reduce harm and share learning.

EARLY IDENTIFICATION · BRIEF ADVICE · REFERRAL · SHARED LEARNING

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Road Safety Week

NOVEMBER • YOUNG PEOPLE

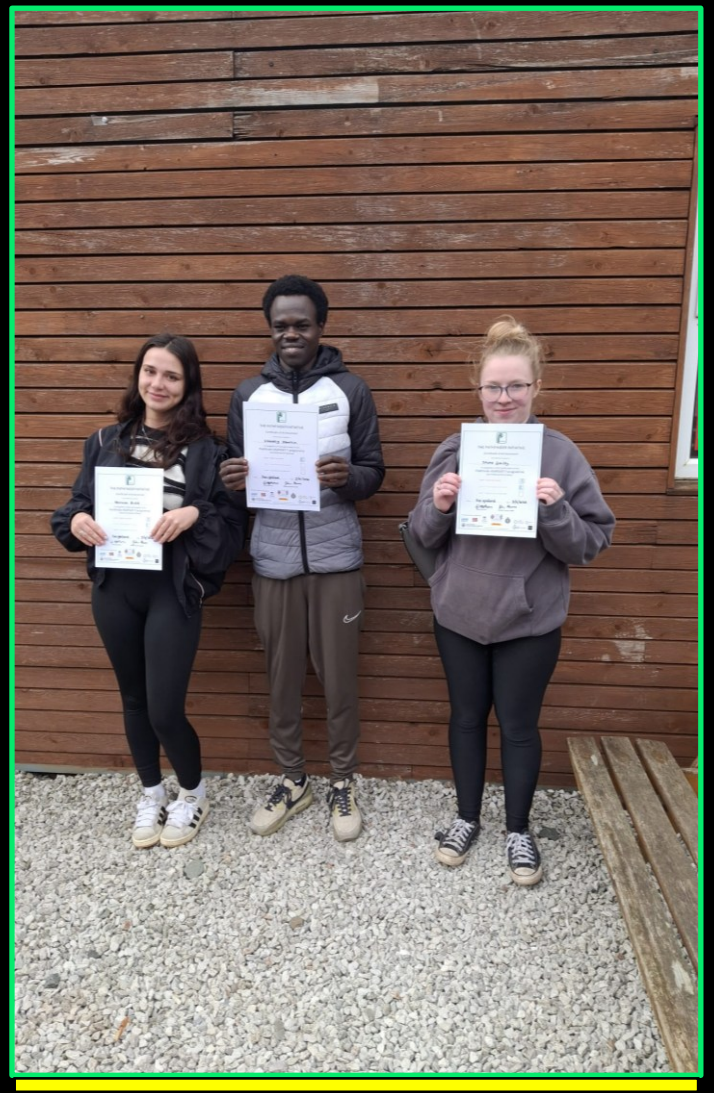
Young drivers — and the passengers beside them — were the focus.

Road Safety Week focused on tackling KSIs involving young people.

01 **Tackling KSIs**

02 **Young driver programme**

03 **Passenger behaviour included**



Student Health Guide — The Resilience Box

Schools and colleges received printed and digital wellbeing support for teenagers.

100 printed copies, 12 months of digital access and an advanced Digital Toolkit with teaching worksheets.

Inspired students to seek more information, help or advice?

52% Yes

36% maybe in the future

12% no

Helped students support another student?

63% Yes

37% no

Rated the Student Health Guide useful?

97% Useful

3% no

Content covered drugs • alcohol • healthy eating • self-harm • wider teenage wellbeing

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Hate Crime — I Am ME

Building confidence to recognise, report and respond to hate crime.

West Mercia Victim Support Gateway's I Am ME offers training and awareness for communities, statutory agencies and workplaces — explaining what hate crime is, how to report it and what support is available.

WEST MERCIA REACH

77 sessions **1,661** people reached

14 events **303** people in Shropshire

Regional delivery

Area	Events	People
Hereford	24	360
Telford & Wrekin	7	355
North Worcestershire	13	202
Shropshire	**14**	**303**
South Worcestershire	10	128
West Mercia Wide	9	313
TOTAL	**77**	**1,661**

How I AM ME shows up in communities

01 Partners + police — Work with local HCOs and police; train new recruits.

02 Local presence — Maintain visibility in communities.

03 Events + forums — Attend or host hate-crime and multi-agency forums.

04 Learning materials — Provide leaflets, Easy Read and other education resources.

05 Support routes — Promote referral pathways for support.

Anti-Social Behaviour

Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014

LOCALITY MEETINGS

3

market towns in Shropshire

Local insight. Faster coordinated action.

Bi-monthly partnership meetings turn intelligence into action.

01	**Meet**	Key partners discuss spikes in anti-social behaviour, hate crime and community-cohesion issues.
02	**Share**	Partners pool local intelligence and agree the most appropriate response.
03	**Act**	Community Protection Warnings and Notices can be issued more swiftly.
04	**Escalate**	Updates are relayed to the Safer, Stronger Communities Board.

Police, Crime, Sentencing and Courts Act 2022

Schools

Counter-Terrorism and Security Act 2015

Three linked actions strengthened safeguarding across schools.

01 **Prevent training**

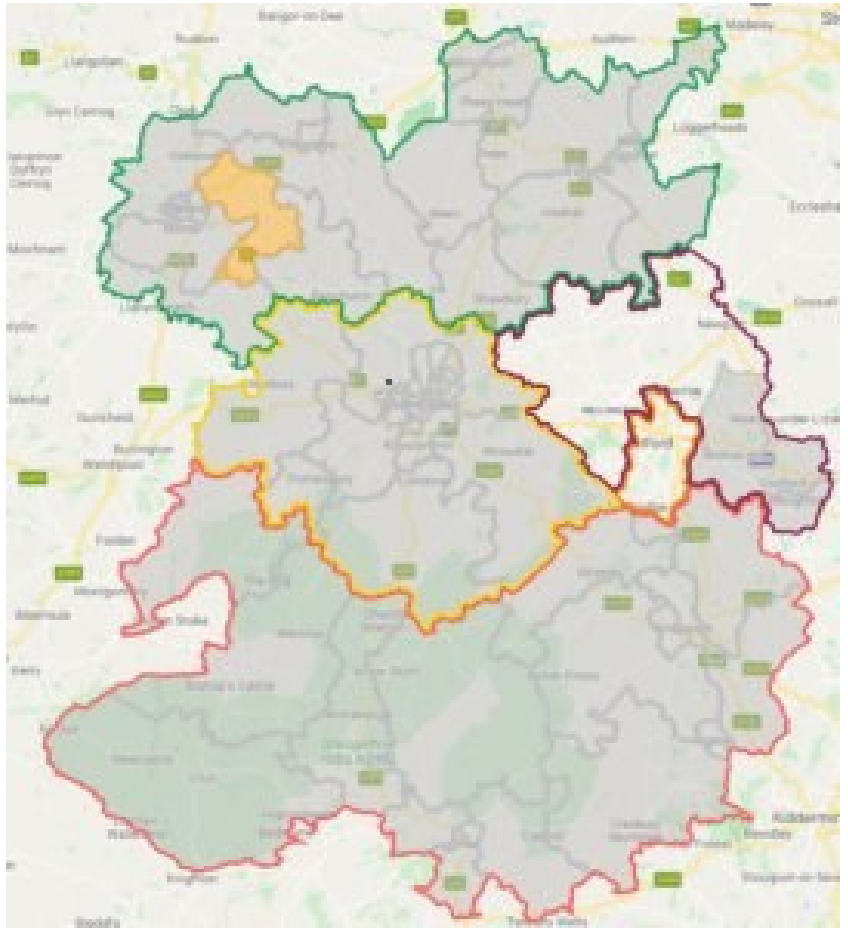
Rolled out to all schools.

02 **Hate-crime awareness**

Sessions offered by a Youth Engagement Officer.

03 **Reporting + oversight**

A reporting process was agreed and monitored by the Education Inclusion Service.



TRAINING • ENGAGEMENT • REPORTING

Hate Crime — trusted support and resources

WEBSITE REVIEW

June 2025

Partners reviewed the SSCP Hate Crime page to keep information current and ensure visitors could find useful, supportive resources.

Resources available through the page

01 **Community Security Trust (CST)**

Protects British Jews from antisemitism and related threats.

02 **Safety Net**

Prevents exploitation of people with learning disabilities by those claiming to be friends.

03 **Stop Hate UK**

Challenges all forms of hate crime and discrimination.

04 **Galop**

Provides advice and support to members of the LGBTQ community.

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Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHR) 2025 – 2026

Statutory reviews: Domestic Homicide Reviews (DHRs)

Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004

Governed by Section 9 of the Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004.

Purpose: To find out what lessons are to be learnt from multiagency reviews
Then to apply that learning to future practice

1 Completed DHR - Published
0 DHR - Published learning
1 DHR's - Quality Assurance by Home Office
4 DHR's - ongoing
5 DHR referral received

Claire DHR/SAR Learning Briefing

January 2026

1. Background
2. Information sharing
3. Domestic Abuse Triage
4. Multi-agency decision-making
5. Support for alcohol misuse
6. Link between Domestic Abuse and Suicide
7. Lived Experience
8. Take away messages

Takeaway Messages

- When a person reports declining mental health consider sharing information with their GP, with their consent
- Multiple referrals should be considered as representing a potentially increased risk
- Understand the person's lived experience
- Professionals to be aware of the link between Domestic Abuse and Suicide

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Click for Domestic Homicide Review 'Claire' Executive Summary webpage

Click for learning briefing webpage

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ASB CASE REVIEWS

7

case-review requests received this year

+1

compared with the previous year

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Most requests progressed to action.

Case-review outcomes and the concerns raised

5 **action plans developed**

1 **request did not progress to review**

What people raised

4 requests involved neighbour behaviour — including one concerning a neighbour's friend.

3 related to behaviour within a village; one included social-media posts.

ASB CASE REVIEWS

The impact is personal.

Every review showed that anti-social behaviour can undermine how safe and well people feel in their own homes.

REPORTED EXPERIENCE

Feeling unable to relax at home

HOME • HEALTH • WELLBEING

ASB reaches far beyond the incident itself.

The effects reported across completed case reviews

01	**SLEEP**	Loss of sleep and disrupted rest
02	**ANXIETY**	High anxiety and sustained worry
03	**SAFETY**	Nervousness about being home alone
04	**WELLBEING**	Physical and psychological health affected
05	**HOME**	Wanting to move away from home

What's
Next?

NEXT STEPS 2026–27

4 funded actions

FUNDING APPROVED FOR

01 **Brightstar Boxing**

Summer programme for at-risk young people.

02 **Shrewsbury Street Pastors**

Summer workshop for students and others.

03 **Domestic Homicide Reviews**

Reviews funded.

04 **Sanctuary scheme**

Training support.

Six priorities will strengthen prevention and partnership delivery.

The focus for the year ahead

01 **Strengthen the Domestic Abuse board**

Review and enhance membership to improve effectiveness.

02 **Develop a domestic abuse strategy**

Create a comprehensive partnership strategy.

03 **Continue Serious Violence initiatives**

Sustain local implementation.

04 **Recruit a Community Safety Coordinator**

Place the post within the CSP Business Unit.

05 **Implement legislative change**

Support changes from the Crime and Policing Act 2026.

06 **Embed DHR learning**

Continue using the Learning Reflections tool.

FUNDED ACTION + SYSTEM CHANGE

THE YEAR IN NUMBERS

15,982

recorded crimes
–3.3% year on year

21,470

young people reached through REACH

1,036

learners attended multi-agency webinars

COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

2025–26: prevention became measurable delivery.

A year of evidence-led action, practical learning and stronger local coordination.

01	PREVENTION SCALED	Brightstar saw 37 young people complete the programme; REACH engaged 21,470 young people and trained 833 professionals.
02	LOCAL ACTION STRENGTHENED	The Blue Light pilot, three locality meetings and I AM ME's 77 sessions brought coordinated support closer to communities.
03	EVIDENCE SHARPENED PRIORITIES	Total recorded crime fell, while some higher-risk and anti-social-behaviour indicators increased, highlighting where focused action remains essential.
04	LEARNING MOVED INTO PRACTICE	Webinars, strategies and frontline tools converted partnership learning into clearer recognition, referral and coordinated response.

NEXT 2026–27 6 partnership priorities + 4 funded actions

Shropshire Safeguarding Community Partnership

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Community Safety Practice

Partnership Priority Areas > More in Community Safety Practice

The Shropshire Safeguarding Community Partnership is committed to ensuring that there are multi-agency procedures in place which apply across Shropshire. The aim of the multi-agency procedures is to ensure that people and organisations from the independent, voluntary or public sector; who have contact with our communities are able to effectively and collaboratively protect everyone from crime by:

- understanding their own roles and responsibilities and;
- having sufficient practical and legal guidance.

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Anti-Social Behaviour

More information »

Hate Crime and Mate Crime

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Serious Violence

More information »

Reducing Re-offending

More information »

Preventing Crime

More information »

Related Links

- Anti-Social Behaviour Case Reviews
- Preventing Terrorism in Shropshire
- Drug & Alcohol Misuse
- Offensive Weapon Homicide Reviews
- Hate Crime and Mate Crime Learning Resources
- West Mercia Victim Support
- West Mercia Police Crime Commissioner
- Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements 2022 Awareness Video

Related Documents

- Community Safety Partnership Strategy 25 26

Safguarding information for Shropshire

Includes: Important Safeguarding Contacts . Support Services . Definitions of Abuse . Signs and Indicators . Useful Websites .

Safeguarding Definitions and Contacts SSCP

Email SSCPBusinessUnit@shropshire.gov.uk with any queries or feedback about this document: Children's Annual Report 2025 - 2026

Safeguarding information for Shropshire

References

Source links, statutory context and supporting resources

Population & public data

ONS: Census 2021

Shropshire population change (2022)

ONS: population estimates

England & Wales, mid-2025 (2026)

MHCLG: deprivation

English indices of deprivation 2025

DfE: schools and pupils

Schools, pupils and characteristics January 2026 census (June 2026)

OHID: Public Health Profiles

Fingertips employment indicators (2026)

Strategy & statutory context

SSCP: partnership strategy

Community Safety Partnership Strategy 2025–26

Home Office: Prevent

Referrals and support, April 2024–March 2025 (November 2025)

Home Office: Serious Violence

Duty statutory guidance (2022, updated June 2023)

UK legislation: DHRs

Domestic Violence, Crime and Victims Act 2004, section 9

SSCP: published case reviews

DHR reports and learning briefings, including Claire (January 2026)

Practice & learning resources

SSCP: seven-minute briefing

Domestic homicide reviews and suspected victim suicides

Institute of Alcohol Studies

The Blue Light Project (October 2019)

Student Health Guide

The Resilience Box resource website

SSCP: hate and mate crime

Support organisations and resources

SSCP: safeguarding resources

Safeguarding definitions and contacts

Local evidence: crime, treatment, IOM, road safety, finance, training and programme returns. Original datasets and evaluation documents were not supplied with this report.

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