

**Haringey's
Young People
at Risk Action
Plan 2023 - 2026**



1 Haringey's Young People at Risk Action Plan

In 2019, Haringey launched a ten-year Young People at Risk Strategy that set out our long-term approach to reducing youth violence in the borough.

Since the launch of the strategy and our first Action Plan, we have noted many key delivery successes including Haringey Community Gold, our partnership-led offer for young people, the launch of Rising Green - our new youth centre in Wood Green, and the launch of Home Cooked, a support offer developed by the community within Tottenham Hale.

During the implementation of the first Action Plan there has been a decrease in the number of recorded serious youth violence incidents in the borough. This change is positive as it means fewer young people are coming to harm and encountering the criminal justice system. However, the reasons for the decline in recorded incidents are complex and observed as a national trend.

The context in which young people, families and communities are living has changed significantly in the last four years. COVID-19 had significant impacts on the health and wellbeing of residents. Lockdowns disrupted education. Unemployment has increased and the current cost-of-living crisis is driving financial hardship, fuel and food poverty.

The dramatic social changes that have occurred since COVID-19 make it challenging to isolate which factors have had the greatest impact in reducing youth violence. We are committed to evidence-based policy and learning 'what works' from our interventions so that we can continue to deliver the most effective services to young people, families and communities. In this, our second Action Plan under the strategy, we:

- Analyse **progress** across our key indicators for youth violence, criminal justice, education and social care
- Detail our **actions** – these are the services and projects we will be delivering in our communities that contribute to the strategy's aims
- Describe how we will measure our **impact** – so that we can build on 'what works'
- Refresh our **governance and partnerships** – to bring the views of young people and practitioners closer to strategic discussions

2 Measuring Progress: The Key Indicators

The Young People at Risk Strategy sets out our commitment to use data to understand the scale of youth violence as well as the wider context that can both drive young people towards, and protect them from, risk.

In this Action Plan, we have refreshed the key indicators we will use to track the success of the Young People at Risk Strategy. The 20 key indicators set out below will form the basis for an Annual Report that records our progress. See Appendix One for all the data relating to the key indicators in the report on our first three years to complement the analysis below.

2.1 New indicators by outcome area of the Young People at Risk Strategy (see Appendix Two)

Outcome 1: Strong Communities

- Percentage of secondary school pupils who rate their safety as 'good' or 'very good' when going out after dark
- Percentage of secondary school pupils who rate their safety as 'good' or 'very good' when going out during the day
- Percentage of secondary school pupils responding that they worry about the following 'quite' or 'very' often for: Gangs, Crime, Knives/guns

Outcome 2: Strong Families and Healthy Relationships

- Number of families where 'child criminal exploitation' was identified within a Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment
- Number of families where 'socially unacceptable behaviour' was identified within a Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment
- Number of young people on a Child in Need Plan

Outcome 3: Positive Mental Health and Wellbeing

- Percentage of secondary school pupils 'quite' or 'very' satisfied with their life at the moment
- Percentage of secondary school pupils that 'always' have a trusted adult they can talk to if they were worried

Outcome 4: High Achievement and Opportunity (Education, Employment and Training)

- Percentage of pupils in Haringey persistently absent (missing more than 10%)
- Number of pupils permanently excluded
- Number of pupils suspended
- Percentage of pupils achieving 5 or more GCSE (or equiv.) passes A* – C incl. English and Maths.
- Percentage of 16/17 year olds not in education, employment or training (NEETs)

Outcome 5: Reduction in Serious Youth Violence

- Number of recorded incidents of Serious Youth Violence (from 2023, this statistic will be changed to Teen Violence due to Metropolitan Police recording)
- Number of recorded incidents of Robbery of Personal Property
- Number of recorded incidents of Knife Crime
- Number of recorded Knife Injury Victims Under-25 (non-domestic)
- Number of first-time entrants into the Youth Justice System
- Rate of young people sentenced to custody
- Percentage of young people that re-offend after one year of the original conviction or disposal

2.2 Key Lessons from the Data

Since the launch of the strategy in 2019, we have taken positive steps towards the core objective of the Young People at Risk strategy: to reduce serious youth violence in Haringey. The data shows large reductions in the number of 'Serious Youth Violence', 'Robbery of Personal Property' and 'Knife Crime' incidents – all key crime statistics that reflect the levels of youth violence in the borough. There has also been a positive reduction in the number of knife injury victims aged under-25. This means that fewer young people are now coming to harm by youth violence than they were in 2019.

Youth Justice statistics provide critical insight into the number of young people interacting with the criminal justice system for the first time and those re-offending. The data shows significant reductions in first-time entrants to the youth justice system and the rate of young people receiving custodial sentences. These changes reflect the reduction in youth violence incidents and mean that fewer Haringey young people are becoming criminalised.

Unlike the statistics above on Serious Youth Violence and Youth Justice – which provides a good indication as to the current level of youth violence – we use a range of wider contextual indicators to understand the wider risk of young people coming to harm from SYV. This is essential to our broad approach in the Young People at Risk strategy, where we seek to strengthen protective factors in communities, families and educational settings.

High levels of trust in a neighbourhood can be a protective factor against serious youth violence¹. Nearly two-thirds of Haringey residents believe people in their area pull together to improve the neighbourhood. However, despite falling levels of crime, the number of people feeling unsafe in the borough, particularly after dark, has increased. While 71% of secondary school pupils rate their safety as good or very good when going out during the day, only 30% rate their safety the same after dark. Boys ranked gangs, crime and weapons as their third, fourth and fifth biggest worries respectively after tests and schoolwork. Girls reflected a similar ranking. This suggests the importance of building a confident, collaborative approach with communities and partners to increase feelings of safety.

A caring, supportive family home with parents able to manage challenging behaviour is a strong protective factor against serious youth violence. We know that challenging socioeconomic conditions, such as those that exist in parts of Haringey and have been exacerbated by COVID-19 and the cost-of-living crisis, can significantly impact the level of stress within family households and drive complex need. While not a causal link, evidence shows young people in Haringey schools who commit an offence are more likely to be a Child in Need than the all-pupil cohort². The data shows an increase in the number of children on a Child in Need Plan and growing numbers of families where Child Criminal Exploitation and Socially Unacceptable Behaviour increasing – both markers which may indicate youth violence and offending risk. This suggests that while recorded youth violence is falling, there remains a significant number of young people at risk of, involved in, or on the periphery of criminal exploitation and youth violence.

Young people having good mental health and a trusted adult to talk to are protective factors against youth violence. Since 2019, there have been a series of social 'crises' that have directly impacted many young people. COVID-19 was a health crisis, but it also disrupted education and triggered an economic crisis which drove higher unemployment and poverty levels in Haringey. Despite this, there has been only a small decrease in the number of secondary pupils who always have a trusted adult they can talk to and since 2019. Though the number of young people satisfied with their life has also reduced, nearly two-thirds of young people remain satisfied. This suggests that while the mental wellbeing of Haringey young people has worsened since 2019/20, there are positive signs of resilience in the face of significant challenge.

Data for engagement with education, training and employment – a critical protective factor for young people – is mixed. The legacy of the pandemic has impacted young people's education and persistent absence rates are slightly higher than when the strategy began. While suspensions have increased, permanent exclusions have gone down. Haringey has strong and improving attainment rates and the levels of 16 and 17-year-olds not in education, employment or training are low and down on 2019. Overall, this suggests that school attendance and behaviour remain key concerns to address in the next phase of the strategy.

1 [Violence in London: what we know and how to respond | The Behavioural Insights Team \(bi.team\)](#)

2 [Education, children's social care and offending: A focus on Haringey \(Descriptive Statistics\) \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](#)



3 Key Impact Highlights (2019 - 2023)

Haringey Community Gold Programme 2019 - 2021

6,924 YP reached (programme starts)
55% recorded as completions

1,364
in Year 1

2,119
in Year 2

3,441
in Year 3

1,923 activities / opportunities
to engage provided

57%
MALE



43%
FEMALE



AGE: 10-21 YEAR OLDS

47% AGED
16-18 YRS

The Haringey Community Gold (HCG)

The **Haringey Community Gold (HCG)** programme, launched in 2019, was comprised of detached youth work and community programmes. It allowed young people to find local provision including sports, training and employment, future leaders programme, mental health support and a Black and Global Majority careers service. It has reached 6,924 young people.

Key features of the success of HCG have been³:

- Support provided in the community and by

community based organisations

- Activities enabling young people to connect with supportive, skilled, trusted adults
- Activities provide opportunities for individual development
- Enhanced referral networks, making it easier for young people to access the right support

Holiday Activities and Food Programme

Our **Holiday Activities and Food Programme**, providing positive activities for young people in the school holidays and food for those on Free School Meals, has around 30,000 attendees, including 8,000 free places and 1,000 SEND places. Targeted evening and weekend delivery takes place in four hotspot areas.

Haringey Learning Partnership

Haringey Learning Partnership (HLP) is a network of alternative provision schools and services under local authority control, including a Pupil Referral Unit, short-term SEMH provision, and outreach service (among others), which was established in September 2020. Prior to this, alternative provision in Haringey had consisted of various disparate schools and services. HLP's shared vision is to work with children, families, and our wider community to ensure that, regardless of circumstance, each young person who comes to us achieves a safe, happy and independent future.

Key features of the success of HLP have been:

- In terms of KS4 outcomes, in 2021-22, HLP out-performed national averages for Alternative Provision. The % of students

³ Mayor's Young Londoners Fund Haringey Community Gold - end of programme evaluation May 2022

achieving 4+ in both English and maths is 25%, almost six times higher than AP national average of 4.3%.

- 93.5% of students who finished KS4 in 2021-22 at HLP are now in education, employment or training.
- Persistent absenteeism (absence over 10%) for HLP was 37% in 22/23, compared to a national average persistent absenteeism figure of 74.5% for alternative provision.
- Alternative Provision is no longer seen as a destination in itself and the majority of young people are supported to return to mainstream schools.
- HLP have worked across mainstream schools and with the LA, to identify students at risk of exclusion, build inclusive practice and offer support. Our Outreach Teams work extensively with children and young people who have been identified as at risk of exclusion and have had significant impact. Between 2017/18 and 2022/23 permanent exclusions in Haringey have decreased by 93.75%. Between their peak in 2018/19 and 2022/23 permanent exclusions of children and young people of Black Caribbean heritage & children & young people of Black African heritage have decreased by 100%.

Project Future/Haringey London Vanguard

Project Future/Haringey London Vanguard, an innovative mental health and well-being service, was recommissioned to continue to provide support for marginalised and vulnerable children and young people at risk or involved in serious youth violence in Haringey. Project Future was launched by Barnet, Enfield and Haringey NHS Trust in 2014 and is delivered in partnership with Haringey Council and Mind in Haringey. Some of the key outcomes for the service between 2019-2023 include:

- Supporting over 350 young people with complex mental health and well-being needs targeting drivers for violence and offending
- Working closely alongside Haringey partners including Bruce Grove Youth

Space, Youth Justice, Rising Green and the Integrated Gangs Unit to provide specialist psychologically informed consultation and care for young people

- Developing an evidence-based model of care based on the principles of holistic well-being, co-production and integrated trauma informed care.
- Providing accessible, responsive and community-based care that is psychologically led for children and young people who typically fall through the net of mainstream mental health services, and are over-represented within the criminal justice system

CASE STUDY 1

Home Cooked (community-led activity)

The safer neighbourhood police team met with year 9 students at Harris Academy. The session helped to build relationships between the police and young people in the community. It enabled both parties to share their perspectives and gave young people the opportunity to raise issues of concern. Young people talked about which places they felt unsafe in, and the police agreed to step up patrols in this area.

CASE STUDY 2

Home Cooked (community-led activity)

A community-led initiative was delivered over nine weeks to help parents and carers understand what they need to care for themselves, to better care for young people. The programme was co-designed with the community featuring events on school exclusions and how to support young people who have had encounters with the criminal justice system (among others).



Reducing Parental Conflict (RPC) case study

Contributing to Outcome Area 2: Strong Families and Healthy Relationships

Haringey had a variety of parenting programmes that seek to address parental conflict, although these tended to operate separately rather than being joined up as part of a system approach. As a result, practitioners and service providers understood what parental conflict was and what it involves but were less clear on how it fits into the wider support available to families. Haringey decided that developing a reducing parental conflict needs assessment would gather the data needed to understand what services should be available, where, when, and for who.

A key intention set from the start was also to ensure the information and outputs generated could be used to inform the development of family hubs in Haringey. This would embed parental conflict within the arrangements for Family Hubs and keep it at the forefront of strategic planning for family support locally. Haringey followed the steps set out in the Early Intervention Foundation's **guide** to developing an RPC needs assessment. A key part of the work was drawing on a wide range of evidence sources to inform the analysis, including professional knowledge and lived experiences as well as population and organisational data.

Haringey then used the **EIF Support Pathway Tool** to collect local data about what support was currently offered for parental relationships across the continuum of needs and who was providing it, including voluntary & community providers. Mapping the support alongside the needs assessment helped to identify gaps and recommend potential revised referral pathways.

Haringey then facilitated a workshop to share the findings and test these with local stakeholders.

Throughout, Haringey built on existing relationships and regularly communicated the progress of the project at the Family Hubs Implementation Group and the Early Help Strategic Partnership Board. This process kept the needs assessment at the forefront of the wider family hubs agenda and created a curiosity to understand the risk factors which contribute to parental conflict ensuring it is fully embedded in Family Hubs, to keep asking the questions 'What does it mean to live in Haringey and to be a family in Haringey? What are parents facing?'

Regular and consistent communication with senior leaders and partners helped to build relationships across agencies, encouraged strategic buy-in and kept the project at the forefront of the agenda. The focus of the project on the links between reducing parental conflict and family hubs supported Haringey to step away from silo working and develop a sustainable reducing parental conflict offer that could feed into the wider agenda:

Haringey also developed some very practical skills through conducting the work on the needs assessment, such as recognising that good relationships help in opening the door to sharing data, as does being really clear about what is needed, why and what those providing the data will get out of it; and accepting data in any format to avoid this being a barrier to acting on the request. And crucially, the importance of collecting a wide range of data, including qualitative sources.



4 Lessons learned during the first phase of the strategy 2019-23

Key Lessons	Actions Taken
While youth violence has reduced since the strategy began, knife crime and homicide are still taking place in the borough. We need to maintain focus on addressing the issue.	This Action Plan signals the Council's ongoing commitment to tackling youth violence alongside our key partners.
We need to establish a better understanding of outcomes, progress and future risk through a tighter definition of what we will measure and how we will report.	We have refined and developed 20 Key Indicators which will form the basis for an Annual Report on progress.
We can be clearer about the intended impact of our interventions and how we measure impact, so that the next Action Plan is informed by an understanding of 'what works' in Haringey.	A new impact framework has been developed. See Section 5 and Appendix 2.
Whilst we publish a list of actions here, we recognise things move quickly on the ground and we need to take a more agile approach to identifying and responding to issues as they arise through our partnership and governance work.	We are establishing a Young People at Risk Partnership Network that will include multi-agency practitioners, community representatives and young people – so that emerging issues are shared and tackled in partnership.
The voice of young people needs to be central to the implementation of the strategy.	The development of this Action Plan began with an Engagement and Insight Report reflecting young people's views on the five outcomes of the strategy. The Council is undertaking work to give greater prominence to young people's views, including by involving them in the Young People at Risk Partnership Network.



5 A New Impact Framework

Our analysis of the key indicators in section two describes the current level of youth violence in the borough as well as key trends on risk factors like engagement with education, mental wellbeing and re-offending rates. These measures are important as they help us to understand the scale of the problem now, as well as indicating future risk. However, these factors are influenced by complex and systemic factors that the Council and its community partners alone are not wholly able to influence. COVID-19, for example, was a global pandemic that impacted residents' physical and mental health as well as their ability to work or attend school. Central government also has a critical role to play through its social and economic policies in shaping key factors such as levels of financial hardship and poverty. Simply put, lockdowns and economic crises impact crime levels. So, while the key indicators are critical in understanding the scale of the problem, they are not the best measures for understanding the impact of the Council's projects.

Understanding impact is critical because the Council and its partners have limited resource. It is therefore important to ensure that where we invest resource has the maximum impact. In the case of this Action Plan, impact means reducing risk factors and increasing protective factors for youth violence – for example: fewer young people 'persistently absent' from school; more parents feeling confident they can manage challenging behaviour.

When we understand impact, we can direct our resources to do more of 'what works.' As part of this new Action Plan, we have developed a set of Impact Measures that we will ask project leads to report on. These measures are our own and are focussed on reducing serious youth violence but are aligned with the Outcomes Framework set by the Mayor of London's Violence Reduction Unit. We commit to reporting on our impact annually.

This will ensure we can that our future interventions are informed by local data on 'what works' in Haringey.

This is a commitment to a long-term approach of learning from our collective efforts. As well as through using the Impact Measures, we will work closely with young people, community groups and partners, as well as heeding the latest research and evidence, to ensure we are constantly curious about 'what works' and ready to challenge our assumptions.

See Appendix Two Priorities for Action for the full list of Impact Measures.



6 The Action Plan (2023 - 2026)

In the new Action Plan, all projects are aligned with refreshed 'Priorities for Action' – which reflect our learning on what works, what is needed and, critically, what we can deliver with the resources available to us. Many of the interventions supporting the delivery of this action plan have time limited funding attached. Therefore, these will be regularly reviewed to secure continuation funding alongside incorporating new areas of work that are currently in their infancy such as safeguarding within the context of 'stop and search'. Any changes will be reported as part of the annual progress and impact report.

These Priorities for Action are the outcomes identified as crucial to increasing SYV protective factors and reducing risk factors – thereby contributing to a lower level of SYV in the borough over time. All projects within the Action Plan align with at least one of the Priorities for Action.

Outcome 1: Communities

Priorities for Action

- Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring
- Community cohesion and social trust, between residents and in institutions such as the Council and Police
- Positive perceptions of Haringey's young people
- Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people
- Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV

Actions

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
London Elite (Haringey Community Gold)	Universal weekly sport provision for young people aged 13 – 25 on Broadwater Farm estate.	→ Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring	Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU
My Training Plan (Haringey Community Gold)	Fitness sessions for young people - providing training plans, diet plans and mentoring in youth clubs, schools and alternative provision.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system 	Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Street outreach and engagement (Haringey Community Gold)	Detached and outreach youth workers reaching young people on the streets, in the home, at education establishments or in prison.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV → Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system 	Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU
Haringey Community Holiday and HAF Programme	Positive activities during school holidays for young people to get involved with. There is a universal access holiday programme of physical activity and food provision during the holidays for those on Free School Meals as part of the HAF programme. Targeted evening work in hotspot areas. Proven local role models trusted by young people and families in the local area.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people 	Community Holiday Programme – ongoing HAF – until March 2025
Young People at Risk Partnership Network	<p>A new network to bring together practitioners, communities and young people to focus on key emerging issues in relation to Young People at Risk, feeding into the formal Executive Board.</p> <p>A key focus will be on ensuring Children and Young People have a voice in the process.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV → Positive perceptions of Haringey's young people → Enhanced understanding and effective deployment of resources 	Ongoing from Autumn 2023
Youth Service	Open access youth provision including in our centres at Bruce Grove and 'Rising Green', our newly opened Wood Green centre. A range of positive activities and interventions, including music studios. The projects also provide holiday provision for young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Reduce social isolation 	Ongoing
Home Cooked – Youth Advisory Board	A group of up to 30 young people, predominately from the Tottenham Hale Ward that review processes, influence, and drive change in relation to youth violence in their communities. Members of the Youth Advisory Board also complete peer researcher training to enable them to complete research under focused topics in the future.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Positive perceptions of Haringey's young people → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024
Home Cooked – Police and YP Engagement Programme	Series of lessons/assemblies/workshops raising awareness of issues surrounding child criminal exploitation and improving police and YP engagement.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024

Outcome 2

Strong Families and Healthy Relationships

Priorities for Action

- Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour
- Reducing incidents of harm, abuse and neglect
- CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult

Actions

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Parenting Offer	<p>Staff across the early help partnership, including education and health, have been trained to deliver accredited parenting programmes that will support parents and carers in the challenges of parenting. The programmes are evidence-based and will offer universal access as well as targeted programmes for those accessing social care, early help or other support services.</p> <p>Targeted parenting programmes to be developed as part of Family Hub offer.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour 	Council's Early Help and Prevention Service (ongoing)
Contextual Safeguarding Team within Early Help and Prevention	The team offer support to young people and families where there is a risk of contextual harm but it does not meet the criteria for statutory safeguarding involvement. The service takes a whole-family approach to assessment, planning, review and Team Around the Family.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Identifying and addressing risky contextual settings → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV → CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult 	Council's Early Help and Prevention Service (ongoing)

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Family Hubs	Family Hubs in Haringey will offer services for children, young people and families delivering support and advice through a no wrong door approach. Services that are expected to be delivered include youth services, mental health, substance misuse and sexual health all that will target young people at risk. In addition, there will be an offer of parenting support and programmes to families with teenagers.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Reducing incidents of harm, abuse and neglect → Identifying and addressing risky contextual settings 	Council's Early Help and Prevention Service (ongoing)
Exploitation Service: Violence, Vulnerability and Exploitation	A multi-agency response to CYP and YAs experiencing/at-risk of CSE, CCE, County Lines and gangs. Social work team delivering direct intervention, 121 support to reduce vulnerabilities, raise awareness.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Reducing incidents of harm, abuse and neglect Identifying and addressing risky contextual settings Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system 	Council's Safeguarding Service (ongoing)
Home Cooked – Men CHAT too	A group for African/Caribbean men. Providing a safe space to talk and learn what their needs and YP/ children's needs are. Through engagement, they are trained to become community champions to mentor in their communities.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour Reducing incidents of harm, abuse and neglect CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024

Outcome 3

Positive Mental Health and Wellbeing

Priorities for Action

- Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP
- Reduce social isolation
- Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training
- Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties
- Identifying and addressing risky contextual settings

Actions

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Social Skills - Football Beyond Borders (SAFE)	The 'Football Beyond Borders' social skills training programme will be delivered in two schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Improved school engagement and participation → Reducing exclusions 	DfE SAFE funding 23/24 and 24/25.
Think and Connect Social Workers (SAFE)	Social Workers working across three Haringey schools where need has been identified, delivering a cognitive behavioural approaches programme.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties 	DFE SAFE Funding End August 2025
Mentoring (SAFE)	Weekly mentoring sessions delivered by UpskillU improving engagement, behaviour and attendance at school.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved school engagement and participation → Reducing exclusions → Reducing low academic attainment 	DFE SAFE Funding End August 2025
Your Choice	Youth practitioners using cognitive behavioural therapy techniques over an intensive three-month period with 11–17-year-olds assessed at risk of extra-familial harm.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties 	DFE Funding Funded to March 2024
Haringey Play Association (Haringey Community Gold)	Service working with 10 -15-year-olds offering one-to-one supervision and positive activities to enable social and emotional wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Reducing exclusions 	Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Insight Substance Misuse Platform	The service provides both universal and targeted interventions to young people on substance use. It provides training for professionals to talk to young people about the effects and risks of drug and alcohol use as well as training for parents.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training 	Public Health (ongoing)
Young Person's Drug Screening Tool	New evidence-based conversation tool for young people aged 14-21 years. co-produced with young people.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties 	Public Health December 2023
Project Future/ Haringey Vanguard	Psychologically informed holistic well-being support for 0–25 year olds at risk of or involved in serious youth violence. In addition to direct support for young people, the team of Clinical Psychologists and Specialist Youth Practitioners provide trauma-informed consultation to teams within the borough e.g. Youth services, Youth Justice, Schools etc. The service is delivered in partnership with BEH NHS Trust, Haringey LA, St Giles Trust, Mind in Haringey and has been fully co-produced with the young people it serves.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP 	Funded to September 2025
Home Cooked – Youth Mental Health First Aid Training	Mental health - England's youth mental health first aid two-day course. Participants become qualified youth mental health first aiders.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024
Home Cooked – Trauma-informed Training	Trauma-informed practice half-day training. Looking at prevalence of trauma and trauma-informed practice.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024
Home Cooked - Prevention is Better than Cure	An eight-week course delivered to boys in school at risk of exclusion. The workshops focus on emotion management, supporting young people to respond to unhealthy emotions and/or trauma. Using various tools and scenarios - worksheets, role play, videos, and storytelling. The topics cover identity, self-awareness, self-regulation, and emotional wellbeing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Reducing exclusions 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024

Outcome 4

Education, Employment and Training

Priorities for Action

- Improved school engagement and participation
- Reducing exclusions
- Reducing low academic attainment
- Reducing NEETs
- Increasing work experience and apprenticeships

Actions

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Alternative Provision Taskforce	<p>Haringey Learning Partnership is a network of Alternative Provision schools and services for students who live and/or go to school in Haringey. Our students engage with us at various points during their education, sometimes at one of our schools, other times as part of our Outreach work.</p> <p>This includes the Transitions Outreach for Years 6 and 7 and Secondary Outreach programmes for young people at risk of exclusion, funded by the SAFE Taskforce.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved school engagement and participation → Reducing exclusions → Reducing low academic attainment 	<p>Substantive programme ongoing.</p> <p>Additional element funded through DfE SAFE programme through 24/25 academic year.</p>
Social Workers in Schools (SWIS)	<p>Social workers with 5+ years' experience providing consultations or short-term work in schools often responding to young people with a higher level of need.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved school engagement and participation → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Reducing exclusions 	<p>DFE</p> <p>Funded to March 2024</p>
Raising Participation Team	<p>Tracking and support for young people who are not in education, training and employment. Providing careers advice and support. Home visits, one to one support tailored to the needs of the individual young person. Support to schools on their responsibilities for career advice. Delivery with partners of career events</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reducing NEETs → Increasing work experience and apprenticeships → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people 	<p>Ongoing. Team has lead, worker and tracking officer in post</p>
NLPC (Haringey Community Gold)	<p>Working with young people with criminal convictions towards progression pathways in employment, enterprise and training</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increasing work experience and apprenticeships → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	<p>Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU</p>

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Anchor Approach	Haringey's Anchor Approach works with staff in education and health settings, in children's services and in third sector organisations to support understanding and embedding of practice in attachment-aware, trauma-informed work. It is a preventative, early intervention public health approach that additionally provides support for schools to support students with more complex needs. It produces resources that support the resilience and wellbeing of staff, students, and their families.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increasing CYP resilience, wellbeing and mental health → Increasing capacity of schools to facilitate CYP emotion regulation and meet developmental needs → Reducing exclusion 	Substantive programme ongoing. Additional teacher post funded to August 2024 with the possibility of extending.
Attendance Strategy	Attendance strategy and action plan currently being developed by Education Welfare Service. Regular forums for attendance officers. This ensures we are meeting statutory requirements and that every school is supported and has a focus on severe and persistent absence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved school engagement and participation 	Not applicable
Global Majority Attainment Gap	Focus for the racial equity group and the curriculum. Development of Nia Academy. Racial Equity conferences.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reducing low academic attainment → Improved school engagement and participation → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people 	Not applicable
Exclusions Pledge	Exclusions Pledge developed and promoted in schools.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reducing exclusions and suspensions action plan → Reduce number of exclusions and suspensions 	Not applicable
Support for managed moves relating to drugs	Multi-agency engagement to understand and explore managed moves in relation to drug possession and supply. Tool kit to develop an early intervention focus.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reducing exclusions 	Not applicable
Home Cooked – Journey in School	<p>Group work and intervention sessions to young people experiencing emotional or behavioural difficulties including: problems with anger management, disruptive behaviour in school and possible exclusion.</p> <p>Young people get the opportunity to explore topics such as emotional intelligence, setting goals and confidence building.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Reducing exclusions 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024
Home Cooked – 121 Mentoring (Trauma-informed)	Six months 121 mentoring sessions at Harris Academy.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people → Reduce social isolation 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024
Home Cooked – Employment Opportunities.	Railway Track Operatives – Employer-led opportunity targeted at core group. 2-3 weeks training with guaranteed job offer for successful trainees.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Reducing NEETs → Increasing work experience and apprenticeships 	Funded via the Violence Reduction Unit until March 2024

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
YJS Turnaround Programme	<p>The purpose of the Turnaround programme is to support youth justice services (YJS) to intervene earlier and improve outcomes for children on the cusp of entering the youth justice system. This additional funding will enable the YJS to consistently support a cohort of children not currently on their statutory caseload.</p> <p>Target - 120 Closed Cases (children completed intervention) by the end of the 2024/25 Financial Year'</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Achieve positive outcomes for children with the aim of preventing them going on to offend. → Build on work already done to ensure all children on the cusp of the youth justice system are consistently offered a needs assessment and the opportunity for support. → Improve the socio-emotional, health and wellbeing of children. → Improve the integration and partnership working between YJS and other statutory services to support children → Support children on bail/released under investigation during this period → To reduce the impact of offending and decrease anti-social behaviour in our communities and schools → To help our children to learn from the mistakes they have made and to be able to move on successfully 	<p>Ministry of Justice (MOJ) funding to March 2025</p>

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
YJS Schools Support programme	<p>The purpose of this project is to support children at risk of school exclusion across at least five secondary schools across Haringey that have the highest exclusion rates.</p> <p>Focus will be on 1:1 intervention for 6-8 weeks with parental consent based on issues identified by school and student.</p> <p>The support will primarily take place in school although there will be opportunities for the child and their family to be seen in the community.</p> <p>The progress will be reviewed on a half termly basis with the case worker and the school.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Children to remain in mainstream education and not becoming known to YJS based on evidence of PRU to prison pipeline research → Increase children's confidence and interpersonal skills → Improve the child's behaviour in lessons and support for them to remain in lesson and learning alongside their peers → To identify any opportunity for the schools to increase their support around the child → Improve relationship between the school and child/family → Identify outside influences which are impacting on learning and support with navigating these issues 	YJS Turnaround programme to March 2025.

Outcome 5

Reducing Serious Youth Violence

Priorities for Action

- Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system
- Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended
- Keeping deadly weapons off the street
- Disrupting crime and targeting organised criminality, including the link to drug market
- Improved support for victims of violent crime/exploitation and de-escalation following incidents

Actions

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Street Doctors	A public health approach teaching young people first aid techniques and what to do if they are in a situation where a peer has been hurt. This programme helps young people understand the life changing impact of SYV and teaches them a skill.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved support for victims of violent crime/ exploitation and de-escalation following incidents → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people 	Council's Youth Justice Service (ongoing)
Ether Programme	An eight-session programme aimed towards Black and Minority Ethnic young men involved with the youth justice system. This motivational and inspirational leadership course directly addresses issues around race and identity and perceptions of self, as well as self-esteem and confidence, attitude and behaviour plus independent thinking.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP 	Council's Youth Justice Service (ongoing)
Old Bailey Knife Project - No Knives, Better Lives	No Knives, Better Lives is a prevention, early intervention and education programme that supports youth practitioners to empower those who may be at risk of youth violence to choose a better path.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	Funded by Ministry of Justice (ongoing)
Stop and Search Programme	Metropolitan Police-led stop and search group session to build understanding of stop and search practices and build community cohesion.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Community cohesion and social trust, between residents and in institutions → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV 	Funded by Metropolitan Police (ongoing)

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Venturous Project	An Emotional Intelligence Project designed and co-ordinated by Wipers CIC. The programme will cover root causes and mentality towards particular offences (knife crime, robbery) as well as some of the legislation and wider impact of these offences.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	Council's Youth Justice Service (ongoing)
MOPAC Disproportionality Leadership and Mentoring	A resource aimed at young people from the global majority, the mentoring is to support and focus young people to explore and meet their personal goals. Young people also get the chance to take part in an academic study exploring young people's experiences with discrimination.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV → CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult 	MOPAC November 2023
Operation Engage/Alliance – Integrated Gangs Unit	An early identification and intervention response to children in police detention at Wood Green Police Station. Youth workers link young people to diversionary responses towards frustrating negative behaviours, reduction of offending, and minimising likelihood of serious youth violence (SYV).	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	Enfield and Haringey LA's March 2024
Local Gang Exit Processes – Integrated Gangs Unit	Working one-to-one with children, young people and adults in order to help them vacate gang involvement and affiliation.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	MOPAC March 2025
Pentonville Prison Programme (Through my eyes and Through the gate) – Integrated Gangs Unit	Working with inmates both in prison and upon release to provide positive futures.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	MOPAC March 2025
Project Future/ Project Gateway – Integrated Gangs Unit	Trauma-informed mental health approaches with known gang members.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP 	MOPAC March 2025
A&E victim support, based at North Middlesex A&E, and other Major London Trauma Hospitals – Integrated Gangs Unit	Continued intervention with gang members during the 'teachable moment' after they have been injured due to assault	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Improved support for victims of violent crime/ exploitation and de-escalation following incidents 	MOPAC March 2025

Project Name	Description / Cohort	Priorities for Action	Funding Source and Delivery Timescale
Boxing Project - Integrated Gangs Unit	Direct positive intervention with known gang members	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring 	MOPAC March 2025
Football Project - Integrated Gangs Unit	Direct positive intervention with known gang members.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring 	MOPAC March 2025
Schools work - Integrated Gangs Unit	Delivering gangs talks to primary and secondary schools with a particular focus on transitions.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV 	MOPAC March 2025
Parents work - Integrated Gangs Unit	Seminars with parents that educate on what it means for their children to affiliate with, or be in, a gang.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour 	MOPAC March 2025
DWP/ Employment agencies - Integrated Gangs Unit	One-to-one work to improve employability.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Increasing work experience and apprenticeships → Reducing NEETs → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended 	MOPAC March 2025
Upskill U - Exodus (Haringey Community Gold)	A twelve-week rolling programme for 12-21 year olds including high-risk young offenders, those excluded and at risk of exclusions. The programme uses CBT & trauma informed techniques to address trauma, knife crime, joint enterprise, victims, gangs, county lines, image, identity and healthy relationships	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended → Reducing exclusions → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP 	Activity funded to summer 2025 by London VRU
Youth Violence Analytics (VRU)	Bespoke analysis of violence across both Haringey and Enfield (North Area BCU) to understand and respond cross-borough to key issues and drivers of violence.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Enhanced understanding and effective deployment of resources 	MOPAC December 2023
Youth IOM/ Metropolitan Police	Management of identified prolific youth offenders to disrupt offending behaviour.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Disrupting crime and targeting organised criminality, including the link to drug market 	Not applicable



7 How We Work: Partnerships and Governance

Feedback from engagement on the delivery of the first Action Plan told us that we need to ensure our response is dynamic and agile to issues as they emerge. Delivery of the actions and activities we set out in this Action Plan is vital, but we need to ensure we create the appropriate forums for people to come together, identify issues and collaborate on the actions that are needed to respond at pace.

For this reason, we are establishing a Young People at Risk Partnership Network. The network will bring together people who are closely impacted by the issue of youth violence: young people, communities, the Voluntary and Community Sector, and frontline practitioners from multiple agencies to identify issues and discuss the best approaches to resolving them.

The network will feed into the Start Well Board, which sits under the Haringey Borough Partnership.

We will also publish an Annual Report on progress against the 20 Key Indicators, as well as reflecting on major milestones achieved that year.

Appendix One

Report on Progress 2019 – 2023

Strong Communities (Strategy Outcome Area 1)

Key Indicator 1

Percentage of secondary school pupils who rate their safety as 'good' or 'very good' when going out after dark

30% of secondary school pupils rate their safety as good or very good when going out after dark.

Source: SHEU

Key Indicator 2

Percentage of secondary school pupils who rate their safety as 'good' or 'very good' when going out during the day

71% of secondary school pupils rate their safety as good or very good when going out during the day.

Source: SHEU

Key Indicator 3

Percentage of secondary school pupils responding that they worry about the following 'quite' or 'very' often for: Gangs, Crime, Knives/guns

Source: SHEU

Strong Families and Healthy Relationships (Strategy Outcome Area 2)

Key Indicator 4

Number of families where 'child criminal exploitation' was identified within a Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment

The number of families where 'child criminal exploitation' was identified within the Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment as part of their Early Help intervention increased from 12 (2021) to 38 (2022).

Note

The child criminal exploitation factor reflects a child who is at risk of, is being or has been criminally exploited. Child criminal exploitation is common in 'county lines' and occurs where an individual or group takes advantage of an imbalance of power to coerce, control, manipulate or deceive a child or young person under the age of 18. This measure was introduced in national recording in 2021. The increase may be due to a growing awareness of child criminal exploitation and how it manifests but may also indicate a growing number of families where young people are at risk of criminal exploitation.

Source: Haringey Council Early Help data

Key Indicator 5

Number of families where 'socially unacceptable behaviour' was identified within a Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment

The number of families where 'socially unacceptable behaviour' was identified within the Child & Family Wellbeing Assessment as part of their Early Help intervention has increased from 9 (2019) to 109 (2022)

Explainer

Note

The socially unacceptable behaviour factor should be recorded where the child's behaviour impacts detrimentally on the community. This includes children who require services because they offend, are considered to be at risk of offending, young people putting themselves at unacceptable risk, or those attending Youth Justice.⁴

Source: Haringey Council Early Help data

Key Indicator 6

Number of young people on a Child in Need Plan

The number of children and young people on a Child in Need Plan in Haringey increased by 28% between April 2019 and October 2022.

Note

Of young people who attend school in Haringey 22% of those who commit SYV were at one point a Child in Need. It should be noted though that (a) only 8% of Children in Need commit an SYV offence⁵ and (b) a young person may become a Child in Need **after** an SYV offence, meaning that being a Child in Need is not necessarily an indicator of future risk.

Source: Haringey Council Children's Social Care data

Positive Mental Health and Wellbeing (Strategy Outcome Area 3)

Key Indicator 7

Percentage of secondary school pupils 'quite' or 'very' satisfied with their life at the moment

60% (68% 2019/20; 65% 2016/17) are 'quite' or 'very' satisfied with their life at the moment.

Source: SHEU Survey

Key Indicator 8

Percentage of secondary school pupils that 'always' have a trusted adult they can talk to if they were worried

59% (63% 19/20; 44% 2016/17) of pupils said that they 'always' have a trusted adult they can talk to if they were worried.

Source: SHEU Survey

High Achievement and Opportunity: Education, Employment and Training (Strategy Outcome Area 4)

Note: COVID-19 disrupted schooling in the 20/21 academic year and impacted this data.

Key Indicator 9

Percentage of pupils in Haringey persistently absent (missing more than 10%)

The percentage of pupils in Haringey persistently absent (missing more than 10%) increased by 2.8 percentage points to 13.4% between 2018/19 and 2020/21 academic years.

This increase exceeds the national increase (1.1 percentage points) but is reflective of COVID-19 driven disruption to education attendance.

75% of those committing an SYV offence have been persistently absent, though only 5% of those who are persistently absent commit an SYV offence.⁶

5 [Education, children's social care and offending: A focus on Haringey \(Descriptive Statistics\) \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](#)

6 Ibid.

Key Indicator 10

Number of permanent exclusions

The number of permanent exclusions decreased from 22 in 2018/19 to 6 in 2021/22.

The permanent exclusion rate in Haringey in 2021/22 was 0.02, lower than the national rate of 0.08.

Note

Only 16% of Haringey young people who commit an SYV offence were permanently excluded, 39% of those permanently excluded commit SYV.

The majority of children who had been cautioned or sentenced for a serious violence offence who had received a suspension or permanent exclusion received their first suspension or permanent exclusion before the offence (88% and 64% respectively).⁷

Source: Department for Education statistics, Gov.UK⁸

Key Indicator 11

Key Indicator 11: Number of pupils suspended

The number of suspensions increased from 1,479 in 2018/19 to 1,879 in 2021/22.

The suspension rate in Haringey in 2021/22 was 4.96, lower than the national rate of 6.91.

Note

This statistic is important as 89% of Haringey young people who commit SYV have ever been suspended, though only 12% of those ever suspended commit SYV.

74% of children cautioned or sentenced for a serious violence offence received their first suspension over a year before their first serious violence offence, with 59% receiving their first suspension over two years before their first serious violence offence. Just 2% received their first suspension in the two months prior to their first serious violence offence, and just 5% received their first suspension in the three months after. Although a high proportion of suspensions occur prior to the offence, there is a significant length of time between the first suspension received and the first serious violence offence.⁹

Source: Department for Education statistics, Gov.UK¹⁰

Key Indicator 12

Key Indicator 12

Percentage of pupils achieving 5 or more GCSE (or equiv.) passes A* – C incl. English and Maths

In 2022, **67%** of pupils achieved 5 or more GCSE (or equiv.) passes A* – C incl. English and Maths, up from 58% in 2018 before the strategy started.

Explainer

Attainment rates in Haringey (**67%**) are above the national average (**65%**) and have improved at a better rate in the years since the strategy started.

This statistic is important as those who commit SYV are far less likely to achieve at school than their peers - only **9%** of Haringey young people who commit an SYV offence achieve 5 or more GCSE (or equiv.) passes A* – C incl. English and Maths compared with **55%** of all pupils.¹¹

Source: Haringey Council Education data

Key Indicator 13

Percentage of 16/17 year olds not in education, employment or training (NEETs)

1.4% of 16- and 17-year-olds not in education, employment or training, down from **2% in 2019**.¹²

Explainer

The chart on the right shows the peak ages for first offences by Haringey young people occur between age 14 and 17. Reducing the number of NEETs is an important indication of young people with protective factors against SYV involvement.

Source: LGInform

7 [Education, children's social care and offending \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://publishing.service.gov.uk)

8 [Create your own tables, Table Tool – Explore education statistics – GOV.UK \(explore-education-statistics.service.gov.uk\)](https://explore-education-statistics.service.gov.uk)

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11 [Education, children's social care and offending: A focus on Haringey \(Descriptive Statistics\) \(publishing.service.gov.uk\)](https://publishing.service.gov.uk)

12 [Proportion of 16 and 17 year olds who were not in education, employment or training \(NEET\) in Haringey | LG Inform \(local.gov.uk\)](https://local.gov.uk)

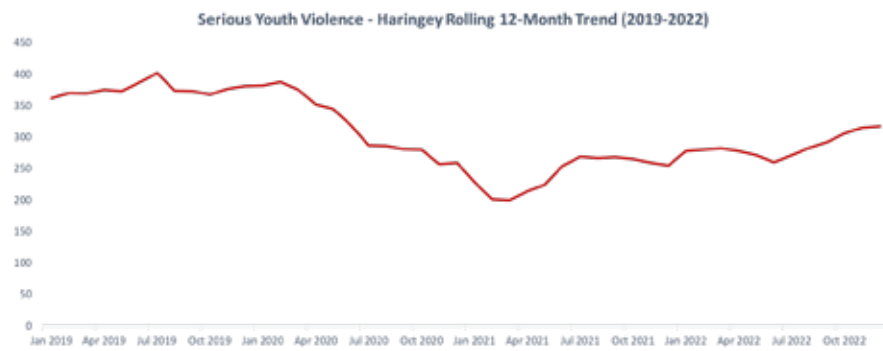
Reducing Serious Youth Violence (Strategy Outcome Area 5)

Key Indicator 14

Number of recorded incidents of Serious Youth Violence

Serious Youth Violence is 17% lower in Haringey in 2022 compared with 2019.

Source: Haringey Council Community Safety data



Note: The Metropolitan Police have retired SYV as a measure, replacing this with a new 'teen violence' measure, defined as: "any non-domestic abuse offence of Murder; Attempted Murder; Wounding/GBH; Knife Injury; where the victim is aged between 13 and 19 years." Henceforth, we will use Teen Violence as a measure as it replaces the old Serious Youth Violence measure.

Key Indicator 15

Number of recorded incidents of Robbery of Personal Property

Robbery of Personal Property has reduced in Haringey by 51% when comparing 2022 to 2019. The average London reduction during this period was 34%.

Source: Haringey Council Community Safety data

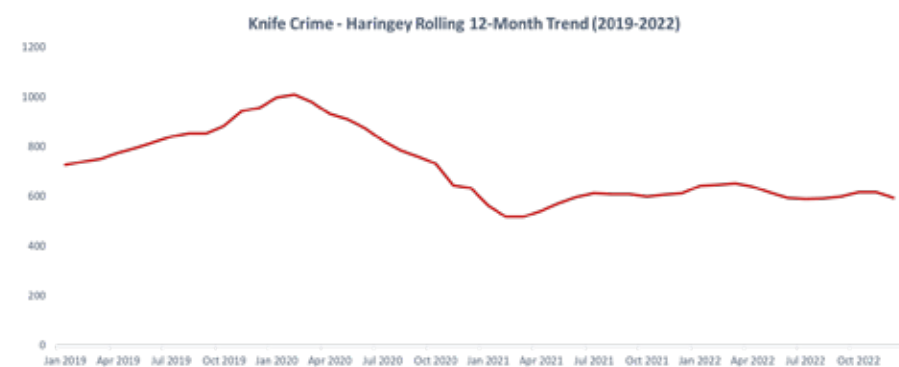


Key Indicator 16

Number of recorded incidents of Knife Crime

Knife crime is down 38% in Haringey between 2019 and 2022.

Source: Haringey Council Community Safety data

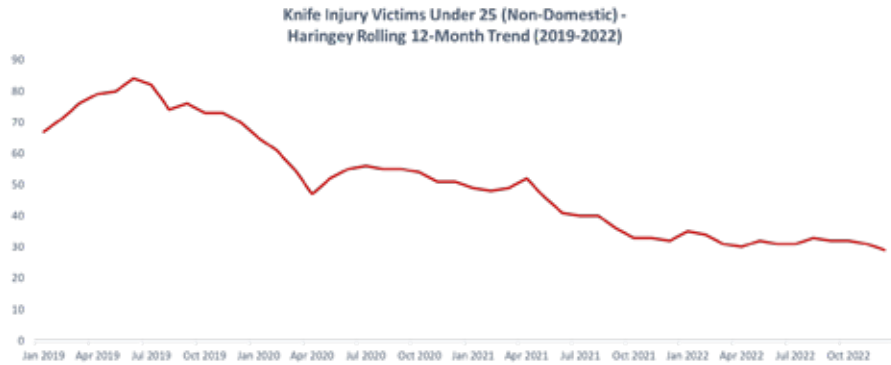


Key Indicator 17

Number of recorded Knife Injury Victims Under-25 (non-domestic)

Haringey has seen a 59% reduction in knife injury victims aged under 25 (non-domestic) between 2019 and 2022. This is the second largest reduction of all boroughs, with the average London reduction at 24%.

Source: Haringey Council Community Safety data



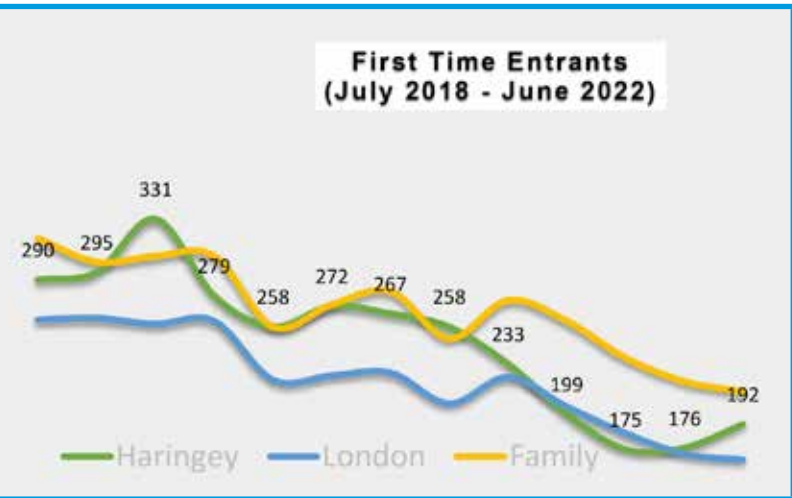
Key Indicator 18

Number of first-time entrants into the Youth Justice System

Since the start of the strategy, the number of first-time entrants into the youth justice system in Haringey has reduced by 34% to 192.

Haringey has fewer first-time entrants than boroughs with a similar profile.

Source: Haringey Council Youth Justice data



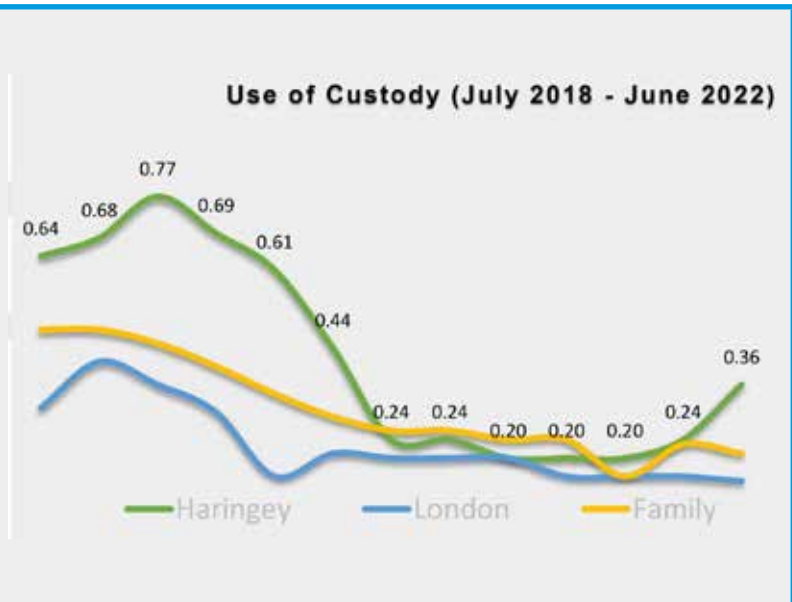
Key Indicator 19

Rate of young people sentenced to custody

In the last three years the rate of Haringey young people sentenced to custody has more than halved.

Haringey has seen a dramatic fall in the rate of young people sentenced to custody to align with boroughs with a similar profile, although this has ticked up more recently. This statistic measures the rate of young people sentenced to custody. The rate applied is per 1,000 of 10- to 17-year-olds residing in Haringey (2011 census)

Source: Haringey Council Youth Justice data



Key Indicator 20

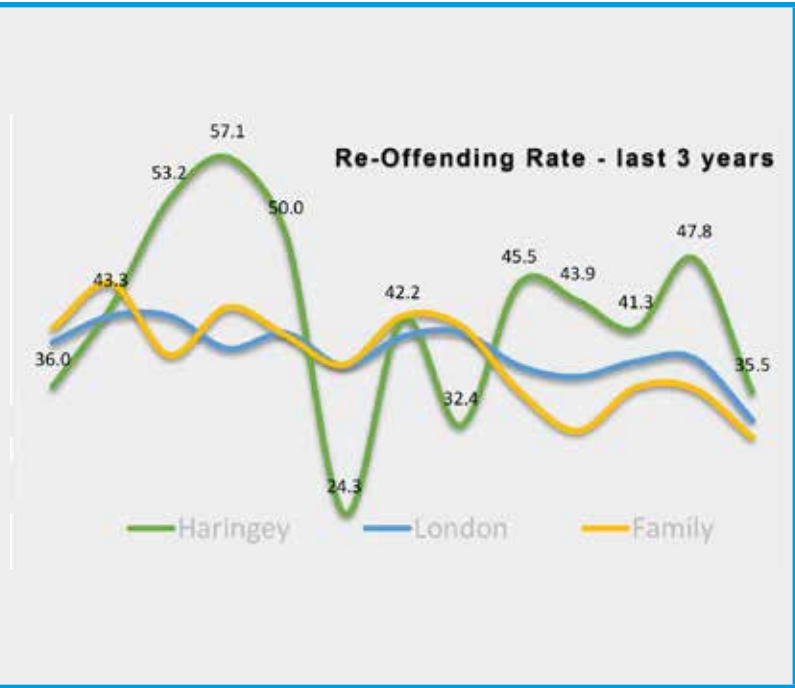
Percentage of young people that re-offend after one year of the original conviction or disposal

36% of young people in Haringey in the youth justice system re-offend after one year of the original conviction or disposal.

This statistic shows that re-offending is now far lower than the peak of **57% in 2018** (before the launch of the strategy) and is broadly in line with London and similar boroughs.



This statistic shows the percentage of young people that re-offend after 1 year following the original conviction/disposal.

Source: Haringey Council Youth Justice data



Appendix Two

Priorities for Action



Outcome Area	Priorities for Action	Impact Measures
1. Communities 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Community cohesion and social trust, between residents and in institutions → Increased access to youth services, including sports, music and mentoring → Positive perceptions of Haringey's young people → Raise aspirations for Haringey's young people → Working together with communities, neighbourhoods, families and partners to reduce risk and SYV 	<p>% young people who rate their safety as good or very good when out during the day¹³</p> <p>% young people who rate their safety as good or very good when out at night¹⁴</p>
2. Families 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved parental capacity and resilience to manage challenging behaviour → Reducing incidents of harm, abuse and neglect → CYP have supportive relationship with at least one adult 	<p>% parents feeling confident to manage challenging behaviour (<i>or similar measure of parenting capacity</i>)¹⁵</p> <p>% young people reporting there is 'sometimes' or 'always' a trusted adult they can talk to if something worries them¹⁶</p>

13 Benchmarked against SHEU survey

14 Ibid

15 Chapter 3: The National Supporting Families Outcome Framework - GOV.UK (www.gov.uk)

16 Schools Health and Education Unit survey: *Do you have a trusted adult you can talk to if something worries you?*: No, sometimes, always.

Outcome Area	Priorities for Action	Impact Measures
3. Mental Health 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improve emotional wellbeing of CYP → Reduce social isolation → Improving behaviour regulation, particularly social skills training → Improving access to mental health and well-being support for those experiencing psychological difficulties → Identifying and addressing risky contextual settings 	<p>% reporting they are satisfied with their life¹⁷</p> <p>% reporting improved social, emotional and mental health on validated measure¹⁸</p>
4. Education, Employment and Training 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> → Improved school engagement and participation → Reducing exclusions → Reducing low academic attainment → Reducing NEETs → Increasing work experience and apprenticeships 	<p>% who are not persistently absent (>10%) from school¹⁹</p> <p>% who do not receive a fixed-term or permanent exclusion²⁰</p> <p>% achieving level 4 or above in English and maths GCSEs at Year 11²¹</p> <p>% achieving the expected standard in reading, writing and mathematics at Key Stage 2²²</p> <p>% 16 and 17 year olds in education, employment or training²³</p>

17 Schools Health and Education Unit survey: *In general, how satisfied are you with your life right now?* 5-point scale: Not at all satisfied to very satisfied.

18 e.g., Improved SDQ scores, improvement on Short Warwick – Edinburgh Mental Wellbeing scale (SWEMWS) (11+), Generalised Anxiety, Assessment (GAD-7), The Revised Child Anxiety and Depression Scale (RCADS) (for children aged 8-18), Kessler psychological distress scale (K10) and Depression Anxiety Stress Scale (DASS)


19 Haringey education data

20 Ibid

21 Ibid

22 Ibid

23 Ibid

Outcome Area	Priorities for Action	Impact Measures
<p data-bbox="105 147 331 226">5. SYV Diversion and Youth Justice</p> 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li data-bbox="355 147 871 248">→ Preventing young people becoming first-time entrants to the criminal justice system <li data-bbox="355 264 871 342">→ Offering ways out of crime for those who have been exploited/ offended <li data-bbox="355 358 871 392">→ Keeping deadly weapons off the street <li data-bbox="355 407 871 508">→ Disrupting crime and targeting organised criminality, including the link to drug market <li data-bbox="355 524 871 624">→ Improved support for victims of violent crime/exploitation and de-escalation following incidents <li data-bbox="355 640 871 707">→ Enhanced understanding and effective deployment of resources 	<p data-bbox="895 147 1402 320">The majority of the population do not commit offences, so this data is likely to be more helpful as a comparator when working with those most at-risk of committing an offence.</p> <p data-bbox="895 344 1402 412">% who do not receive a first conviction for an SYV-offence²⁴</p> <p data-bbox="895 436 1402 504">% who do not receive a first conviction for a non-SYV offence²⁵</p> <p data-bbox="895 528 1402 595">% who do not receive a first out-of-court disposal²⁶</p> <p data-bbox="895 620 1402 687">% with prior conviction who do not reoffend²⁷</p>

24 Haringey Youth Justice data

25 Ibid

26 Ibid

27 Ibid

