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Summary / Purpose	Providing a delivery plan in line with the London Violence Reduction Unit expected mandatory actions as well as having a localised delivery plan which considers the unique needs of Richmond.
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Violence and Vulnerability Reduction Action Plans - 2023 Refresh

Ref		New wording for 2023 (changes in red)	Named Lead and Role	Lead Organisation/Service	Narrative of Current Provision/Delivery
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	1	Set out the local co-ordination arrangements between the Community Safety Partnership and sub groups; Local Safeguarding Children Partnerships and Safeguarding Adults Boards; Local Drugs Partnership; and the Health	Senior Community	CSS	<p>Community Safety Partnership (CSP) The CSP brings together agencies and organisations involved in crime prevention and community safety within Wandsworth. CSP meetings include partners such as the: MPS, LFB, HMPPS, and public health as well as other statutory and non-statutory organisations that play an essential role in tackling and reducing crime and ASB. The CSP has a robust governance structure which means that each of the four priorities is stringently governed, progress monitored, and reported. The Community Safety Partnership Plan sets out the priorities of the CSP and how it will target and tackle crime and ASB. There are four strategic priorities in the plan, Serious Violence is captured within the 'Keeping our neighbourhoods safe' priority.</p> <p>Wandsworth Violence Strategic Delivery Group The Wandsworth Violence Strategic Delivery Group is a sub-group of the CSP and is responsible for overseeing the partnership performance and strategic delivery on violence. Attendees include CSS, Children's Services, LFB, MPS, Public Health, Substance Misuse, Regulatory Services Partners, and the community chair from the WW Violence Community Forum.</p> <p>Combatting Drugs Partnership The Combatting Drugs Partnership is a multi-agency forum that will aim to understand and address the shared challenges related to drug-related harm, based on the local context and need. The requirement for a Combatting Drugs Partnership was set out in the government's 2021 10-year drugs plan. The purpose of the partnership is to provide action to and oversight of the following strategic priorities of the plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Break drug supply chains •Deliver a world class treatment and recovery system

1. GOVERNANCE		and Wellbeing Board, to support a public health approach to reducing violence aligned to the implementation of the Serious Violence Duty (SVD) strategy. (A structure chart would be useful to aid VRU understanding)	Safety Consultant	CSS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Achieve a shift in the demand for drugs <p>Adult Safeguarding Board - Wandsworth also has a Safeguarding Adults Board which has the vision of making safeguarding everyone's business by:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Raising awareness about abuse. •Preventing abuse from happening wherever possible. •Reporting and responding to concerns and incidents of harm and abuse. •Sharing information and intelligence to reduce and remove risk. •Share and utilise learning from safeguarding enquiries and reviews to develop practice and preventive strategies. •Embedding a "Making Safeguarding Personal" approach across the partnership which ensures people are involved and in control of all safeguarding activities. <p>Wandsworth Safeguarding Children Partnership – is the partnership responsible for ensuring children are safeguarded appropriately across Wandsworth. It has the has the ambition of ensuring all young people in Wandsworth have a great future where:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Children are happy and have good opportunities to develop skills. •Children are safe both at home and in the communities where they live. •Children are enabled to live healthy and fulfilling lives. •Children receive a good education, suited to their individual needs, which supports them in staying safe and achieving their potential. •Looked after children feel safe, secure, cared for and happy in an environment where they can thrive and succeed.
	2	CSP Meeting agendas to include violence performance in line with the Serious Violence Duty and key priorities identified, domestic abuse and sexual offences, community tensions and stop and search as standing items.	Senior Community Safety Consultant	CSS	<p>CSS</p> <p>The current Community Safety partnership meetings contain data analysis of serious violent crimes and those offences which we are identifying locally as increasing from the analysis we can take from policing and Local authority sources. In addition to this data item, the partnership is provided with a policing update and each quarter will focus on theme specific items to increase community safety and support in crime reduction.</p>
	3	Implement a regular violence assessment meeting attended by Police BCU representative(s), relevant Local Authority colleagues, Probation and other suitable external partners. ToR and details of attendees/roles to be provided with action plan returns		This is a multi-agency response across a number of partners, CSC, CSP, Police, Health, Education and the VCS	<p>MPS</p> <p>Daily violence & Pacesetters calls - a Chief Inspector 'on call' for the BCU chairs a BCU wide meeting, significant violence is covered in this meeting and partners are invited to attend if needed. The gold then dials into a Met wide violence call where updates are given about significant street-based violence in the last 24 hours - this is a tasking-based meeting where resources are bid for after significant violence, e.g., use of firearms, robberies, gang related violence. It also reviews the violence intelligence pan London.</p> <p>Childrens Services</p> <p>When matters of violence occur in the local authority pertaining to children under 18 a strategy meeting is held within 72 hours. The purpose is to ascertain if the threshold had been met for a s47 enquiry. Each partner agency who attends contributes to risk assessment, planning, and interventions to mitigate risks.</p>

	4	Monthly Tactical Tasking Co-ordination Group (or local equivalent) to include Violence Intelligence Briefing, tasking of partnership services to target offenders and hotspot locations; maintain and/or review a tracker to identify and manage events of risk, monitor and review community tensions and community feedback		MPS	<p>MPS This is a monthly meeting which supports the National Intelligence Model approach to managing risk -Precision Crime Fighting Forums for each borough should highlight threat, risk and harm and identify resources and taskings to counter these. LA attend these monthly meetings and will now be chaired by the BCU commander.</p> <p>VAWG is the first agenda item in the pack and as well as the six neighbourhood crimes the SuperIntendent is accountable for, they have added VAWG.</p>
	5	Local action plans to be reviewed to ensure that plans to deliver the Serious Violence Duty complement Combatting Drugs Partnership work		Community Safety Service	The Combatting Drugs Partnership (CDP) has a dotted line reporting mechanism to the Community Safety Partnership (CSP). As a result, regular updates are provided to the CSP by Public Health. Community Safety is part of the core membership of the CDP which meets quarterly.
	6	<p>Work to tackle violence and exploitation should adopt the following principles:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •A child first approach; with children at the heart, including through youth participation and co-design. •An evidence based approach; cognisant of YEF / EIF/ VRU research, and other sources •A trauma-informed and responsive approach. 		Childrens Services	We adopt a child first approach to all interventions in the service, holding a holistic overview of children and understand their context. Collaboration is key to our contextual approaches, with children at the heart of risk assessment and planning. The local authority have implemented Your Choice, a Pan London initiative to respond to SYV and contextual safeguarding. There is a strong commitment to holding in mind an understanding of children, in appreciation of their lived experiences and how this impacts children. We also understand matters pertaining to structural inequality and racism.
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	1	Analysis to support a public health approach to violence reduction in line with requirements of SVD including a Strategic Needs Assessment to understand patterns of violence and vulnerability, key local drivers, contexts where harm is occurring and communities/localities of greatest need, as well as a gap analysis against existing evidence of effective practice to inform the local action plan; sharing this with relevant local partners maximise effectiveness of the approach.	Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>CSS With the previous Strategic crime needs assessment completed at the start of 2023, the use of wider partnership data supported analysis of local risk including, access to health data which has highlighted the wider health inequalities, Adverse childhood experience (ACES) which are contributing to increased risk of vulnerability, crime, exploitation and more.</p> <p>In line with the statutory requirements as part of the serious violence duty. We have also created a local Violence Strategic Needs Assessment with partners. Collating all relevant data to identify local drivers of violence and crime, risk to our communities, areas of high harm / hot spots and additional insight to local need. We will share this once completed with the CSP members and published alongside our Violence and Vulnerability Risk Action plans.</p>

	2	<p>Use Safe stats, Joint Strategic Needs Assessment and wider public health data, social media intelligence, local drugs markets and local county lines analysis, plus any other relevant local authority data sources (i.e. Children's Social Care, housing information) to inform the strategic assessment analysis and partnership tactical delivery.</p>	Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager	CSS	<p>MPS SafeStats will provide all data that is required for strategic oversight and any analysis needed for strategic partnership decisions Strengthened partnership working - Council attendance at the police Precision Crime Fighting Forum Pace Setters meetings have been shared with colleagues in the council for daily attendance at the morning, weekday pace setters meetings</p> <p>CSS Dedicated community safety analyst to be recruited - once appointed there will be a further look at the needs assessment. This action will be included as part of the analysts work plan. All data sources have been used as a part of the Violence Strategic Needs Assessment.</p>
	3	<p>Police tactical plan to be maintained to record, monitor and review key police tactical interventions and activity in support of police teams tasked with tackling violence.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •If using 4P's the different elements to read across into partnership plans. •MPS hotspot analysis to be shared with partners and subject of further analysis to support bespoke interventions •Problem Orientated Policing to be undertaken in key identified hotspots, collaborating with local authorities, housing providers, landowners, businesses and residents •Disruption of groups involved in violence and harm, and organised criminal networks, to have SRO/LRO for each BCU and have partnership input and analysis as required <p>Operation Dauntless and similar operations arranged to tackle VAWG offenders</p>		MPS	<p>MPS VAWG Hotspot analysis provided for the problem area for Wandsworth & Richmond. SNT and PPU to develop bespoke proactive policing interventions in areas to disrupt potential perpetrator activity. Intelligence gathered at deployments for MPS to develop.</p> <p>Project Vigilant is a tactic used by officers trained in spotting potential violent perpetrators, who are targeting women and girls. Utilised in open street-based spaces, it is intelligence driven and officers are deployed into VAWG hot spots.</p> <p>Police have an updated VAWG strategy in place, in line with the vision for the SW BCU.</p> <p>Problem Orientated Policing - comprehensive problem solving plans, VOLT has been integrated into partnership work, CSOs and neighbourhood level work</p> <p>Precision crime fighting forum in place and attended by CSS. Hotspot analysis is shared and intel regarding specific individuals as required. Any key actions are taken away by partners, including actions for the Joint Control Centre to monitor CCTV in hotspot areas.</p> <p>Serious Violence Tactical Plan from MPS is being reviewed at present - will be linked in appropriate with the local authority action plan and Community Safety Strategy</p>

2. ANALYSIS & ENFORCEMENT	4	Multi-Agency Panel response to those at risk of or involved in violence and vulnerable to exploitation (in line with SVD definition and local priorities), including planning responses to risk locations; including Police, Community Safety, Adult and Children's Services, YOT, and Probation Meeting minimum of monthly with TOR and menu of options to manage risk through enforcement, prevention and diversion activities, in order to ensure that victims and offenders benefit from preventative support. Good practice would see annual reviews of the process of meetings and recurring themes identified by panels, to shape future work.		<p>Childrens Services</p> <p>Monthly YIOM Panel - Discussing any children at risk of Serious youth Violence (SYV) either as a victim or a perpetrator and agreeing a multi-agency solution-based response, which focuses on management of risks, diversion, disruption and interventions to reduce further incidents of harm This is shared between YJS, Police, Health, and Social Care</p> <p>Multi Agency Risk Vulnerability Exploitation panel (MARVE) - the purpose of which is to provide operational oversight for children and young people at risk of all forms of Adolescent Exploitation and Risk focusing on children at medium to high risk of extra-familial harm. MARVE also discusses locations and people of concern who may be harmful to others. Multi-agency stakeholders in the meeting will contribute with intelligence, information sharing and resources to enhance safety and protective measures. The goal is to present a current safety and intervention plan and for the panel to support with ideas around a multi-agency solution to disrupt exploitation and support the young people. Themes from this panel then feed into the strategic oversight of MACE.</p> <p>MARVE PLUS - Transitions panel focused on young people who are 18 plus which includes care leavers and those children open to EVOLVE- who are at risk of exploitation in recognising that children do not stop being vulnerable, when they turn 18 and the need for transitional safeguarding practices to respond to these risks.</p> <p>CSS</p> <p>Adult IOM - A cohort of the most high risk offenders which are monitored on a panel monthly with relevant partners including police, probation, mental health services etc. Cases heard at IOM can be from a variety of crime types, however some of those cases can involve violent crime offences.</p>
	5	Ensure that analysis products capture violence impacting on children and young people in the borough, taking appropriate account of groups and organised criminal networks involved in harm to, and exploitation of children, young people, and those susceptible to crime and victimisation. To be reviewed in-depth every three years and refreshed annually (under CSP/SVD analysis)	Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager	<p>CSS</p> <p>Community Safety Analyst to be recruited and for analytical products including violence impacting on children and young people to be included as part of regular work plan</p> <p>Childrens Services</p> <p>Children's services analysis team consider violence in review of children on the cohort and those subject to CP plans etc.</p>
	6	Analysis of the needs and risks of women impacted by violence including as witnesses or bystanders; to assist in development of appropriate interventions.		<p>MPS VAWG</p> <p>Data is available on Met performance portal under VAWG, but not tracked as such - it highlights bio data and if victim / perp by borough.</p> <p>CSS</p> <p>Community Safety Analyst will review this area as part of initial work plan</p>

	7	Training for front line staff, including partner agencies, on information sharing specific to violence and vulnerabilities so they are confident of what data can be shared and how.		MPS Probation Childrens Services	<p>MPS Have allocated training days with key topic areas - VAWG, Stop and Search, Public Order Tactics etc.</p> <p>Probation Generic police checks are completed on all individuals upon sentence or release from custody, however intelligence gathering specifically from gangs' police is not routinely occurring on all relevant cases and is something that could be improved through training. ICO gang's checklist to be shared with all frontline staff.</p> <p>Childrens Services /Public Health -Adults staff are offered 2 types of training in relation to domestic abuse. Adults Domestic Abuse and MARAC: -ASC Staff on Multi Agency Safeguarding MARAC (which is managed by MARAC) There is some work to be done to raise awareness of these course and encourage more staff to attend. A webinar series is available to all staff in the council at any time, alongside an online contextual safeguarding micro-site which serves as an information hub for practices of responding to risk outside of the home/contextual risk and harm, as well as missing. -Evolve and YJS have also partnered with education colleagues to provide knife awareness programmes in schools. Children's Services also present to the DSL and Headteachers Forum regarding the contextual safeguarding picture and offer across Wandsworth.</p>
	8	Seek to understand where disproportionality exists in (1) the impact of violence; (2) the access/take up of intervention programmes; and (3) the outcomes for communities. Consider what actions need to be taken locally to address any aspect of this disproportionality.	Head of Safer and Stronger Communities	CSS	<p>CSS This will be built into future working including into all projects and initiatives</p> <p>Disproportionality and inequalities will be a cross cutting theme across all activities and projects and in approach, including CS Plan</p> <p>Childrens Services Anti-Racist approach to care and service provision - considering disproportionality as a golden thread in all work completed</p>
		To note: See new VAWG section for action to record prevalence of Child and Adolescent to Parent Violence			N/A
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3. REDUCING	1	Develop an agreed joint programme of actions to remove weapons and provide reassurance. This could include Trading Standards initiatives (e.g. knife or corrosive substance test purchases)		Regulatory Services Partnership	<p>Regulatory Services Partnership Trading Standards have in place a programme of test purchasing and targeted visits based on intel and referrals. Where a concern is raised regarding a premises, or an online shop intervention will take place and appropriate enforcement taken.</p> <p>Met Police Weapon sweeps take place especially in parks and open spaces, playgrounds etc that are open to the public.</p>

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	2	Ensure that any commissioned educational programmes covering knives also includes consequences of purchasing online.		Regulatory Services Partnership	<p>Regulatory Services Partnership We will make officers who are leading on such services aware of this requirement, where we are aware of programmes being delivered in the borough, we will also work with them to make them aware.</p>
	1	Work to ensure that education settings are safe inclusive places to learn, which build young people's resilience and have a trauma informed and anti-racist approach; and that children and young people have safe spaces and ways for them to speak with teachers or other appropriate staff on any concerns related to violence and vulnerabilities. This should include violence at home, in private environments and in public spaces, online, and within the educational setting from peers.	<p>Consultant in Public Health - Children and Targeted Interventions</p> <p>Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager/Serious Violence Manager</p>	<p>Public Health</p> <p>CSS</p>	<p>Public Health -Healthy Schools London is commissioned by Public Health in schools in Richmond and Wandsworth. The programme supports London's schools to achieve an environment, ethos and culture that promotes the health and wellbeing of pupils and staff (including emotional health and wellbeing, relationships, and sex education). Public Health has commissioned a theatre in education programme for primary and secondary schools. The programme covers subjects including county lines, child exploitation, knife crime, online safety, and domestic abuse. -PATHS is commissioned in primary schools in Richmond by public health and Wandsworth by the ICB. The programme empowers all children to develop the fundamental social and emotional learning skills which will enable them to make positive choices throughout life. Public Health has also commissioned training in relationships and sex education for frontline professionals.</p> <p>CSS -Junior Citizens is an interactive workshop with year 5s related to issues of personal safety. -Kicks is a football intervention providing opportunities for young people who are at risk of ASB, youth violence, and/or from high need areas. Furzedown Youth Cafe - P2P delivers engagement activities and support services in schools on an adhoc basis. Previous intervention in PRUs to engage with those most at risk of being involved in the criminal justice system as an adult as well as siblings and peers of those at risk to ensure a wholistic wrap around approach.</p> <p>Wandsworth Education Wandsworth maintain a strong Secondary Attendance and Behaviour partnership which meets termly and the schools' police team regularly attend secondary headteacher meetings to address concerns in the community. The majority of schools in Wandsworth are allocated a link advisor and equalities and safeguarding are key themes of their work with school leaders. The Virtual School in partnership with the Schools and Community Psychology Service offer trauma informed training to schools and the Inclusion team work closely with schools to ensure they are inclusive and putting in place appropriate provision for vulnerable pupils. The council's Safeguarding in Education lead manages a successful Designated Safeguarding Lead network and provides regular training for staff.</p>

4. SAFEGUARDING	2	Schools to include violence impacting on young people within their safeguarding policies, as per Keeping Children Safe in Education (2023) Ofsted guidance.	Head of Adolescent and Clinical Services	Children's Services	<p>Childrens Services EVOLVE offer multi-agency exploitation training four times a year which is available to all staff. This also includes criminal and sexual exploitation and considers the link to Serious South Violence. (SYV) Evolve and YJS have also partnered with education colleagues to provide knife awareness programmes in schools. Children’s Services also present to the DSL and Headteachers Forum regarding the contextual safeguarding picture and offer across Wandsworth.</p>
	3	Demonstrable partnership work to minimise school exclusions (and managed moves in place of exclusions), create inclusive settings and support young people back into education, employment and training, with schools and academies exclusions policy reflecting the practice set out in DfE statutory guidance		Childrens Services - Education	<p>Centrally we have an Inclusion Manager with two Inclusion Advisors and a Secondary Behaviour Advisor. -Wandsworth Autism Advisory Service and a Social Worker in School’s Programme. -Post 16 Participation team who collect the September Guarantee data from schools which highlights those pupils without an Education or Employment, or Training (EET) offer and follow up with them to ensure that they have appropriate offers. They will then track the destinations of 17- and 18-year-olds to ensure they are EET and will provide advice and signpost to support for those that are not.</p> <p>We also have two maintained PRUs that do a mixture of on-site and outreach work which I have detailed below.</p> <p>-Link Advisors as part of the school improvement team who are allocated to all but a few secondary academies – they are experienced school leaders and/or Ofsted Inspectors and have had a particular focus on inclusion and equalities with their schools. -Wandsworth Improving Attendance and Behaviour Partnership (WIBP) meeting attended by senior secondary pastoral leads and multi-agency partners. (Termly meeting) -The Secondary PRU has developed a strong outreach role as part of the WIBP. They have an outreach teacher who advises and supports pupils, parents, and schools as part of schools’ Pastoral Support Plan (PSP) processes and promotes local support services which engages with pupils and families and makes referrals where appropriate. Francis Barber also has a CAMHS practitioner based on site. -Dual Registration and other interventions are offered to substantial number of pupils to support the hugely diverse range of needs in secondary mainstream schools. Reintegration rates at the PRU are very positive. -Outreach Mentor funding was secured from the VRU to work across both primary and secondary PRUs to engage children and families who are particularly hard to reach. -Our Primary PRU preventative work impacts positively on keeping permanent exclusions to a minimum. Pupils access the PRU for some sessions each week for up to two terms, whilst remaining in their own schools. This has proved to be an effective model and primary permanent exclusions remain very low and below both national and inner London averages. -Primary PRU team is supported by the funding of two mental health workers, through the CAMHS Partnership, who are based at the PRU site, and work with pupils as part of a holistic package of support. Pupils who have an ECHP and whose primary needs are Social, Emotional and Mental health work with a teacher and teaching assistant, which we have seen has proved very effective in maintaining placements and reducing exclusions from this group for several years.</p>

<p>AND EDUCATING CHILDREN AND YOUNG PEOPLE Recognising the importance of safeguarding and working alongside places of education</p>	4	<p>Monitor exclusions data and persistent absence (including any patterns of high rates of disproportionality for those with protected characteristics, and history or experience of Domestic Abuse) through the local Education department; with clear processes and evidence of challenge where data or practice indicate that exclusions do not align with statutory guidance; and work to support those with persistent absence through inclusive practice such as reduced timetable and considerations of factors such as mental health.</p>		Children's Services - Education	<p>Our Research and Evaluation Unit (REU) track and analyse suspensions and exclusions, this information is shared with key colleagues so that support and challenge can be made as appropriate. This data analysis is also shared with school leaders.</p> <p>-A Senior School Leader has recently been seconded as a curriculum and equalities advisor and held an education equalities conference in October looking at issues of disproportionality. The REU also provide detailed attendance analysis for schools and officers. A multi-agency attendance working group has been established to ensure that attendance is prioritised by all agencies. This is chaired by the assistant director for education. A schools attendance group has also been established by the education welfare service to share and develop good practice.</p> <p>-The Education Welfare Service (EWS) tracks starters, leavers, and pupils on part time timetables from schools. A new post of Single Point of Contact EWO has been created to provide advice to schools who do not buy into the EWS traded service.</p>
5	<p>Due care and attention given to corporate parenting principles, and ensure trauma-informed support is provided to children in care and care leavers through diversion and preventative work that is bespoke to the risk of them becoming involved in serious violence or other unhealthy relationships, including intimate relations, friendships and familial relations; with clear pathways to mental health provisions and support</p>			<p>Wandsworth Education: The Virtual School alongside Schools Community Psychology Service have been leading on an Attachment and Trauma Informed schools project with 40 Wandsworth schools currently supported. The focus of the training is to equip school leaders and teachers with a better understanding of how trauma and attachment can impact on a pupil's ability to access the curriculum with practical ways to support. The offer includes a range of 'menu' options for schools to select based on the needs of their staff and this pupils eg reflective supervision for groups of subject teachers and emotion coaching.</p>	
6	<p>Collaborate with parents and carers, especially those deemed to be vulnerable, to effectively engage young people in diversionary activities and education; preventing harm through a culturally competent and trauma informed approach with an awareness of all types of violence that may be encountered or experienced.</p>	Head of Adolescent and Clinical Services	Childrens Services	<p>Childrens Services The adolescent team is working with several partners to deliver an NVR parenting programme for those impacted by contextual harm. The course will include matters pertaining to trauma and psychoeducation. The parenting worker in YJS can come alongside parents and offer support in periods of uncertainty, worry, and shame.</p>	
7	<p>Universal and targeted evidence-based programmes delivered across schools, including as part of PSHE offer. These should incorporate local safeguarding issues, healthy relationships, and self-esteem and misogynistic behaviour within educational settings - considering utilisation of the Mayor of London's VAWG toolkit - with mechanisms in place for partners within the borough and across London to support schools to assess quality and impact.</p>	Consultant in Public Health - Children and Targeted Interventions	Public Health	<p>VAWG toolkit has been circulated to all schools. Public Health have offered free membership to the PSHE association for all schools and are offering Loudmouth Theatre in education programmes to secondary schools and are promoting the Healthy schools programme. A number of schools also use the PATHS programme and this is being promoted for another round. There is a strong DSL network led by our Safeguarding in Schools officer.</p>	

8	Offer targeted support to tackle high-risk, high-harm criminality that affects young people, by involving police officers in schools with an emphasis on engaging and educating young people (and their families as appropriate), with enforcement being used only when necessary.	Violence Manager	CSS	<p>-EVOLVE Gangs Worker, funded through MOPAC LCPF, identifies, and supports young people at risk or involved in gangs and criminal exploitation. The role involves prevention, intervention, and enforcement strategies. The role of this project is to manage information, interventions and facilitate training and employment opportunities for a high-risk cohort.</p> <p>-P2P Community-Based and Prison-Based Intervention Programs aim to reduce anti-social behaviour and offending among economically inactive individuals aged 18 to 35, particularly those at risk of custody and serious violence. Referrals are accepted from strategic partners, including Probation, Youth Justice, IOM, SW BCU Gangs Team, HMP Wandsworth, and through self-referrals.</p> <p>The program offers.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Weekly 1-to-1 coaching -Outreach in targeted locations. -Personal and social development. -Conflict mediation skills group sessions. <p>The prison-based program additionally provides through-the-gate support upon release.</p>
9	Bespoke, accessible support for students in PRU's/AP, including mentoring and transition back into mainstream education or on to further education, training, employment (e.g. VRU PRU mentoring scheme); and therapeutic support for children witnessing abuse/violence, which proactively promotes healthy relationships.			<p>Contact lead for PRUs</p> <p>How does the VRU PRU mentoring scheme get accessed? What is it etc?</p> <p>P2P</p> <p>Project in schools ran for 6 months to engage with at risk young people in the PRUs in Wandsworth. Provided bespoke interventions for those most at risk as well as siblings and peers to those at risk. Aim was to provide consistent intervention with pupils, provide professional training to teachers, and sessions for parents to understand the dynamics at play in their children's lives and how best to support them</p>
10	Work to ensure that public locations are safe from all abuse and exploitation for children and young people through embedding a contextual safeguarding approach with partners; considering use of toolkits at https://www.contextualsafeguarding.org.uk/toolkits/ when risks are identified	Head of Adolescent and Clinical Services	Childrens Services	<p>Contextual Safeguarding is covered through ad hoc spaces and places meetings when a new hotspot area or location of concern is highlighted either through data analysis from the police or analytical teams or when anecdotal information indicates a location of high concern.</p> <p>Locations of concern and high crime are discussed and raised at Strategic MACE for the partnership to consider how to best deliver contextual safeguarding in areas which impact the safety of young people and children.</p> <p>There will be a review of the toolkit to see if boards/groups are delivering against the recommended guidance.</p>
11	All schools across the borough to have Operation Encompass as standard practice, and ensure a pathway into local support services is in place for children identified as needing further support for domestic abuse they have experienced or witnessed, including where possible support for secondary trauma experienced through family members.	Violence Manager	CSS	<p>When Operation Encompass was first introduced it was not presented as a mandatory requirement for all schools due to staffing and resources required to carry out the operation. Officers will work with education colleagues to explore how this is being delivered and whether it is feasible to adopt this as an action across all schools., to be explored with colleagues to understand how this is being delivered as not initially a mandatory action.</p>

	12	Supporting the transition from Primary to Secondary School, through programmes that introduce Year 6 pupils to their new school and the area and provide mentoring and pastoral support; also raising awareness for parents of risks which children may encounter.		Childrens Services - Education	<p>The Enhanced Transition Project will be being introduced for year 6 and 7 this spring term and will take the place for one year of normal Secondary schools run induction programmes.</p> <p>The criteria are:</p> <p>-Wandsworth SEN support children in year 6</p> <p>-School has a significant concern for secondary transfer and might otherwise have made an EHCNA request.</p> <p>We do also have a primary secondary transfer day where primary and secondary schools come together to exchange information about pupils that they feel may find transition challenging.</p>
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5. WORKING WITH COMMUNITIES AND NEIGHBOURHOODS TO REDUCE	1	CSP to work with communities, young people, the VCS and businesses, to reduce violence, with appropriate programmes of community participation and consultation in both short-term responses including co-design and longer-term planning, bystander training, and regular engagement	Head of Stronger and Safer Communities	CSS	<p>The CSP has completed a public consultation which the findings have driven the priorities for the future Community Safety Strategy 2024 – 2027. In line with the requirements for the CSP board reporting and scrutiny we will undertake a comprehensive annual consultation with the public to review the strategy , its priorities and understand the issues and perception of crime.</p> <p>As a partnership the CSP board welcomes the extension of membership to our key Community representative groups / forums such as the Safer Neighbourhood Board chair and Chair of the IAG. We also invite community specialist to key meetings within our strategic sub groups to ensure the community voice is reflected in our planning and progress.</p> <p>With all commissioning undertaking on behalf of the CSP there is a requirement to ensure the community impact is assessed and the provider is able to offer a social value which offers direct enhancement back to our community.</p> <p>Key to delivery 2023 has been the roll out locally of Bystander training and this will be developed further in 2024. Also we will be piloting in 2024 a bereavement service and community led response programme following critical incidents which have been driven by community feedback</p> <p>Our Community engagement is further supported by our council partnership and engagement team to ensure we are able to access less heard community groups and voices. Throughout 2024 we will continue to drive forward approaches of engagement.</p>
	2	Community Tensions Monitoring - Community Impact Assessment by MPS to be shared with and informed by CSP partners so it is based on multi-agency data, paying consideration to monitoring the trust and confidence of individuals and communities to report violence.		MPS	<p>The police log all community tensions across the BCU and send these out to key partners in the form of a report. Richmond and Wandsworth Community Safety team receive these and are able to then share with the relevant officers around hate crime, prevent or violence. It is also useful for forward planning as it covers all upcoming events were tensions could arise.</p> <p>The trust and confidence is monitored through the local borough Community Safety Partnership Board and the police are prioritising meeting with the pblis throug eents such as 'Met for London' event where they can build the confidence to report.</p>
	3	Facilitate community involvement in Stop & Search - including the monitoring of S60 by community representatives. This action should set out what the local arrangements are including where alternative arrangements are being piloted.			<p>Stop and search group is in place, chair is in place</p> <p>This is information gathering not an action</p>

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	4	Develop a local partnership response to serious violence critical incidents (or concerns of impending violence), making use of the VRU CSP Serious Incident Toolkit where appropriate. Consider applying to the VRU critical incident fund, for a small one off funding grant to directly support communities in the aftermath of a serious incident of violence (or the Pre-emptive CIF where concerns exist)	Senior Management Team	CSS	<p>CSP The response to critical incidents has been considered by the community safety service in partnership with key partners and organisations in the borough. A flowchart outlining the anticipated/expected path of response for serious/critical incidents has been developed including incidents such as: Murder, Stabbing, Domestic Homicide, Terror threats/attacks, and water/drowning related deaths.</p> <p>Additionally, the critical incident response plan is being co-developed with the community to ensure that the needs, concerns, and requirements of the community are met and that communities feel appropriately involved in any incident response.</p>
	5	Develop links with housing providers, and encourage them to understand that their public-facing staff are likely to have interactions with those involved in or affected by violence; and therefore have a point of engagement, and that they can feed concerns into other violence-reduction partners.	Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager	CSS	<p>CSP -The ASB Strategic Delivery Group will engage with local housing providers to develop an ASB Best Practice document which outlines the expected and recommended best practice from housing associations and providers. -The ASB Strategic Delivery Group will be the primary touch down point for the key housing organisations as well as the Council housing services to discuss concerns of ASB, but to also look at developing recommendations for response to and dealing with violence, exploitation, hate crime, VAWG etc.</p>
	6	Work with communities and other partners in hyper local areas experiencing repeated higher levels of violence to develop capacity building to support incident response in the community, through a robust partnership approach, and to increase trust and collaboration between local communities, stakeholders, key local institutions, and statutory partners. (e.g. VRU My Ends, VRU Community Capacity Building programme)	Violence Manager	CSS	<p>The Community Forum has been reviewed in partnership with the local community and forum members to shape the Violence Forum into a group which drives change and brings together key stakeholders to discuss concerns of violence and the wider factors which drive violence within the borough of Wandsworth. A new chair has just been elected and meetings are being held on a bi-monthly basis in line with the wants and expectations of those in the borough who are attending the meeting. Additionally the meetings have become public to allow for people who may have specific concerns or who may wish to share their opinion can attend and do so as they see fit.</p> <p>CSOs have problem solving plans which they hold in specific areas of high crime in the borough. They regularly follow up with the key partners and community members in the response to ASB, VAWG and Violence as required.</p>
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	1	To have a multi-agency assessment and referral process through a Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub or similar, with full partner sign-off of terms of reference and operating model. Local Safeguarding partners to ensure robust and relevant social care oversight for young people at risk of harm. Specialists such as IDVA/ISVA/VAWG Caseworkers are located within safeguarding hub, or have a similarly expedient access to information and response to victims.			Children's Services do have a MASH, also a MACE which is for young people at risk of exploitation – Maddy sits on it so will be able to say more. In terms of DA related we have the MARAC which is our multi-agency safeguarding conference.

6. SUPPORTING VICTIMS OF VIOLENCE AND VULNERABILITY Ensuring co-ordinated referral and support to victims and those who are vulnerable	2	Those aged u.25 who are either victims of violence or vulnerable to exploitation, and all victims of Domestic Abuse, are provided appropriate referrals and packages of support across both statutory and voluntary provision. This could include to the London Victim and Witnesses Service which supports victims and witnesses of crime in London to cope and recover from their experiences, or the Courageous project who provides specialist advocacy and support to young women and girls in London.	Head of Adolescent and Clinical Services	Childrens Services	Childrens Services In line with the rest of the workforce colleagues in the MASH team are supported through training to raise their awareness of matters pertaining to exploitation. Strategy meetings ensure timely identification of children of concern followed by allocation to the adolescent social work team. -Daily Intelligence Briefings - to discuss any contextual harm incidents or concerns across the borough overnight. A collaborative partnership of Police, Education, CSP, Health and YJS chaired by Childrens Services. During these meetings, the chairperson ensures that any trends, themes which emerge from thematic data result in referrals to MARVE and MACE. IDVA Services in place
	3	Those aged u.25 who are victims of violence, and all victims of Domestic Abuse, to have a trauma informed needs assessment, with referrals to therapeutic support. This could include Your Choice CBT programme or CAMHS (where the assessment determines that to be appropriate).	Head of Adolescent and Clinical Services	Childrens Services	Childrens Services -Your Choice has been offered to those children known to Evolve and EoC, as this is where the training was located, it is not an extensive offer to all at this time. -Clinical services , including the family therapy service and Social Care CAMHS, can support children who experience challenges as would be expected following exposure to harm or danger.
	4	London Trauma and A&E centres to provide safeguarding information to local partnerships through an agreed referral mechanism and hence maximise opportunities for reachable moments and rapid service referral/support. (Details on Hospital-based services to be logged in plans so the VRU can understand the spread of these)		St George's Hospital	St George's Hospital provides ED and Major Trauma Centre input to our local population (alongside all other services offered). Staff refer directly to Children's Social Care for under 18s (when indicated) with clear information sharing/liaison to health partners with a dedicated ED Liaison Nurse Specialist. There are clear SOPs are in place to support appropriate referral, liaison, planning meetings and police involvement. The teams work closely with all external partners. RedThread is hosted in ED with an IDVA via Solace; staff throughout the hospital can refer Young People to use this service within inclusion criteria. For over 18s, within hospital provision is a DA CNS within the Adult Safeguarding team. This staff member attends MARAC regularly, alongside an IDVA from Victim Support, commissioned by the VRU.
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	1	Those in the CJS committing violent crime offences (both pre-court diversion where appropriate, and post conviction) to be provided with bespoke community sentence interventions, including access to behavioural change programmes relevant to their offending.	Head of Service	Probation	Probation Staff are based in all Courts and provide advice to magistrates and judges around appropriate interventions available to be imposed as part of community sentences. -Effective Proposal Framework (EPF) is pre-sentence checklist tool used to ensure all relevant sentencing options are considered and identifies or excludes programmes and interventions. -(EPF) as a pre-release checklist tool for violent offenders released on licence is used to identify appropriate licence conditions for the individual, including imposition of curfews, tags, exclusions, accredited programmes, and other conditions to manage risk and assist in rehabilitation.

<p>7. POSITIVE DIVERSION FROM VIOLENCE Recognising that those at risk of involvement with violence should be offered interventions which help them move away from criminality</p>	2	Support the effective operation of IOM, in line with the London IOM framework - to focus partner agencies on persistent, violent offenders who pose at least a medium risk of violent reoffending, including domestic abuse offences, as the core/fixed IOM cohort - through co-ordination of resources to proactively manage local priority offenders with partners, and make effective use of referrals into pan-London IOM violence reduction services	Neighbourhoods and Criminal Justice Manager	CSS	<p>CSS Review of IOM in line with London Framework is in progress and to be updated as required.</p> <p>Probation A Senior Probation Officer co-chairs the IOM meetings, there are clear processes around identifying and managing the IOM cohort and ensuring the appropriate interventions are in place to manage this group safely and robustly.</p> <p>Childrens Services In liaison with court officials, decisions are made holistically attending to child first principles. -Monthly YIOM Panel to discuss any children at risk of Serious Youth Violence (SYV) either as a victim or a perpetrator and agreeing a multi-agency solution-based response, which focuses on management of risks, diversion, disruption, and interventions to reduce further incidents of harm This is shared between YJS, Police, Health, and Social Care. -Bi-monthly Transitions Panel between Children's services, Youth Justice, and Probation to discuss children at risk of encountering the justice system age 17+ to support information sharing and planning between services, to ensure children experience a smooth transition between services and that risks are understood and managed throughout these periods of transition.</p>
	3	Probation Service bespoke license conditions for violent offenders should include opportunities for training, employment, education and housing and to complete interventions specifically related to reducing the risk of violence, coercive and controlling behaviour, weapon offending and improved personal well-being.	Head of Service	Probation	<p>Probation Effective Proposal Framework (EPF) tool is used to identify the appropriate licence conditions to be imposed on all individuals released from custody. Also, variations of licence are also completed where new needs are identified post release, including ETE and housing interventions all feature within the licence conditions options. There are also specific interventions around knife crime offending, as well as specific monitoring conditions (GPS tagging) available for those convicted of offences involving bladed articles. Probation have additional services people on probation are referred to through our Commissioned Rehabilitative Services (CRS) contracts, including a personal well-being service to support individuals following release from custody.</p>
	4	New: Children arrested for violence, robbery, weapons, or drug offences, are referred to support services on being bailed or NFA'd, in an attempt to prevent involvement in violence.			No comment received.
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	1	Maintain an up-to-date online list of local VAWG support services, including 'by and for' and specialist provision, and services for men and boys. This will include linking to the London Victim & Witness Service (LVWS) Service Directory https://londonvws.org.uk/directory/ , and information about out of hours services such as the 24 hour National Domestic Abuse Helpline https://www.nationaldahelpline.org.uk/ .	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG The Vulnerabilities Team keep a log of local services including by and for services, these are available both internally and on our website for public consumption. All agencies operating in our area are invited to the VAWG Community Forum which is for organisations in the community tackling VAWG and provides a space for networking, support, and learning; ensuring that their voices are heard in the work of the CSP.</p>

2	Consider cross-borough reciprocal agreements and links to pan-London provision, to ensure victims and perpetrators can access the support they need- when and where they need it. This might include referrals to appropriate support services and to relevant safeguarding forums such as the MARAC.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG Our housing department operates a pan-London reciprocal agreement for DA victims fleeing.</p> <p>-Positive Action in the Community (PAC) supports our work across our boroughs and have across the seven South boroughs.</p> <p>-Our Enhanced Needs Service which has been commission across the four SWBCU boroughs, ensuring that victims do not slip between the cracks of provision when moving across borough boundaries.</p>
3	Collaborate with partners to co-ordinate a local training offer for identifying, preventing and tackling VAWG for key professionals coming into contact with survivors and/or perpetrators, to be reviewed annually. This will likely include health, education, social care, housing, community engagement, and justice amongst others.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG A comprehensive training package for VAWG and DA, including MARAC, IDVA, DA Act and DA basics training which is delivered regularly and available to all staff.</p> <p>-Trauma informed training is offered to current police officers across the SWBCU to improve their practice and support of women who have experienced violence.</p> <p>-MARAC training to police new recruits in the SWBCU to ensure they know where to refer and how to identify DA.</p> <p>-VAWG CSOs offer ad-hoc training and briefing sessions to partners on various topics related to VAWG.</p> <p>-Bystander training has been delivered to Council Officers in Autumn 2022 and this offer will be extended to partners and members of the community in late 2023 onwards.</p>
4	Children's Social Care to ensure policies are in place regarding working with and assessing perpetrators of domestic abuse and other forms of VAWG when safeguarding children and the non-abusive parent. These should be developed in consultation with national and/or existing local services who are specialists in working with perpetrators of VAWG.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG -A Domestic Abuse Specialist Social Worker supports and works closely with the VAWG team and Children's Services in Wandsworth, alongside the Multi-Agency Safeguarding Hub team.</p> <p>- A Domestic Abuse Operational Group, set up by Children's Services has meetings every 6 weeks, which aims to have a joined up consistent approach to domestic abuse in Children's Services. The VAWG team attend this meeting as and when necessary and collaborate on work related to domestic abuse with colleagues that attend this forum.</p>
5	Local Areas should refer to existing MOPAC-led Needs Assessments for victims/survivors of VAWG and collaborate with future Needs Assessment so that there is an accurate picture of local need, demand and provision.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG Have coproduced our needs assessment and work closely with MOPAC colleagues. To ensure all our strategies refer to the Needs Assessment and London-wide VAWG strategy. The VAWG Team will be contributing the VRU's development of their Girls and Young Women's plan and priority area - Parenting, education, positive opportunities, youth work and communities and place.</p>

NEW SECTION	6	Local Areas to commit to the prevention of the rise in harmful attitudes towards women and girls including VAWG in an on-line context; for example through Education and Campaigns.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>The VAWG CSOs Safer Streets Campaign delivered across Wandsworth, Richmond, Kingston and Merton funded through the Home Office and supported by the Met Police. #StepUpSWLondon started in September 2022. The themes and aims are to affect a 'Culture Change' across the community in attitudes towards violence against women and girls.</p> <p>-A Business toolkit has been developed to support businesses in taking steps to challenge VAWG, we will be promoting the following over the next 12 month with all local businesses and organisations and within the community. set up internal polices, (what are these policies) Is Richmond signed up to white ribbon accredited White Ribbon,</p> <p>-Bystander Training Facilitators 5 people will be trained to deliver across the Borough in November 2023 to resident groups, community organisations and local businesses. We have already delivered training to the community 4 x in last 12 months and Youth Council members from Richmond received training on 23rd September.</p> <p>-Trauma Informed Training for the police has been delivered across the SWBCU: developed from collaborative partnership via outreach to local women who have experienced violence.</p> <p>-Anti Sexual Harassment Training delivered to businesses in the NTE /offered to all pubs in Richmond until Dec.</p> <p>-A survey has been completed with men from the community around their views on how to challenge VAWG and will be developing further action plans based on this.</p> <p>-Specialist Training for professionals working with boys was delivered last year (how to get the best out of them/inspire and engage) – who can cascade the training to their colleagues.</p>
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<p>NEW SECTION: 8. Tackling Violence Against Women and Girls: Ensuring co-ordinated referral and support to victims and those who are vulnerable and recognising the importance of safeguarding and working alongside key partners.</p>	<p>7</p>	<p>VAWG has recently been made a Strategic Policing Requirement, from which an annual Strategic Threat Risk Assessment (STRA) will be conducted. Local areas are therefore advised to reflect this in their local CSP priorities and ensure Safeguarding policies and procedures are joined up (for example, MARAC, MAPPA, MASH amongst others), reviewing annually following publication of the STRA.</p>	<p>Public Protection</p>	<p>MPS</p>	<p>Police SW BCU police are fully committed to the New MPS VAWG Commitment plan launched 15th December 2023. The MPS VAWG commitment plan created by DAC Helen Millichap has recently reinvigorated the MPS VAWG strategy that provides 10 commitments of under the heading of 3 pillars;</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Building Trust and Confidence 2. Relentless Pursuit of Perpetrators 3. Safer Spaces <p>In order to achieve the 10 commitments the work being done can be breakdown into 4 broad areas including Private Premises and Partnership work that support the Community Safety Partnership with tackling VAWG. SW BCU police have their own VAWG action implementation plan to support this work.</p> <p>Those impacted by Violence Against Woman and Girls within private premises relates to the vast majority of VAWG within SW BCU. A significant part of this plan relates to work being done to improve processes and to ensure that that are victims of VAWG are being supported through positive approach to IDVA and MARAC referrals and review of DVPOs and scrutiny around maximising sanction detections. To support vision to continue to ensure the effectiveness of the quarterly MARAC chair meetings to understand patterns and trends in MARAC referrals and benefits of referrals and supporting the local authority build and shape that service. SW police and partners will use the MARAC to identify high risk victims and formulate/implement multi-agency risk management plans. This will reduce repeat victimisation and promote confidence in our response.</p> <p>Released high risk offenders will be managed by existing MAPPA provisions, at meetings co-chaired by SW police and probation. SW BCU police Jigsaw teams are responsible for managing those offenders in the Community who meet the statutory requirements for being managed as Registered Sex offenders and those individuals that meet the criteria for MAPPA 3 management. SW BCU police have a specialist criminal exploitation team that support young girls and boys who are identified as being at risk of being exploited either CSE or CCE. SW BCU police are fully engaged with the MACE meetings and working with partners to support and divert boys and girls at risk away from future exploitation.</p> <p>MASH referrals made into the partnership by police via the merlin system and the SW BCU MASH officers are embedded with partners at the LA to share information and support those identified as being at risk of serious harm.</p> <p>SW BCU police are fully committed to tackling VAWG100 perpetrators. At SW BCU we will be seeking to tackle these dangerous offenders using all available police tactics to seek to protect Women and Girls.</p> <p>SW BCU will ensure that this activity is monitored on locally held VAWG activity tracker, this activity will be reviewed by the SW BCU internal VAWG Board that is being held on a bi-monthly basis with the inclusion of local partners to be critical friends. The VAWG board will be chaired by Borough Commander Ma'am Kelland who will be supported by the PPU DSU Cameron and DCI Prince. The VAWG board will consist of representatives of at least C/I or Insp from each strand from within the BCU to ensure actions are being appropriate driven and updated as the year progresses.</p>
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	8	Within local VAWG and Safeguarding Strategic priorities, ensure that tackling VAWG in Public Spaces and the Night Time Economy is included.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG The Southwest Boroughs recently ran a 12-month campaign funded through SSR4 which related to safety in public spaces. Our response as part of the Safer Streets Campaign, was to commission and deliver a short film around safety in the public a comms campaign for #stepupSWlondon alongside Bystander Intervention training, we also delivered Night Time Economy Workers training in responding to vulnerabilities. <i>(All details have been outlined in section 6 of this document)</i>. Our VAWG CSO attends the Night Time strategies working group and in addition we have set up safe spaces at transport hubs to hand out information and anti-spiking kits.</p>
	9	Local Areas to consider how disproportionality impacts different sections of their local community and ensure they take an intersectional approach to developing VAWG responses and commissioning the provision of local services. This will include taking account of the needs of people as both victims and perpetrators, black and minoritized people, people with disabilities, older people, those who are LGBTQ+ and those with insecure immigration status or no recourse to public funds (NRPF).	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG Are currently working on our needs assessment to identify solutions to any over/under representations, community needs or gaps in provision to ensure targeted outreach to fill gaps. We work with by and for agencies and refer to specialists when working with those with protected characteristics. The VAWG Community Forum was set up in Autumn 2022 and the VAWG CSO's proactively take an intersectional approach and reach out and encourage the attendance and participation of specialist by and for services to ensure all sections of the community are represented at the forum.</p>
	10	Work with organisations within the health economy, including Public Health Departments and NHS Trusts to take a Public Health Approach to VAWG.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG Has partnered with: -IRISi a social enterprise established to promote and improve the healthcare response to gender-based violence within our borough. -Loudmouth Theatre has been commissioned and funded in partnership with VAWG and Public Health –to deliver workshops across primary and secondary schools in Richmond during 2022 and early 2023. -Calling It Out Addressing harmful sexual behaviours, sexual harassment, sexual assault, pornography, consent, and misogyny. -Looking for Marcus Addressing child exploitation, county lines, grooming, modern day slavery and trafficking</p>
	11	Ensure processes are in place to collect data on Child and Adolescent to Parent Violence and Abuse (as a specific form of domestic abuse), in order to gain a better understanding of prevalence.	Vulnerabilities Manager	Community Safety Service	<p>VAWG CAPVA is monitored through MARAC and specific training can be provided to CSD to better understand the issue.</p>