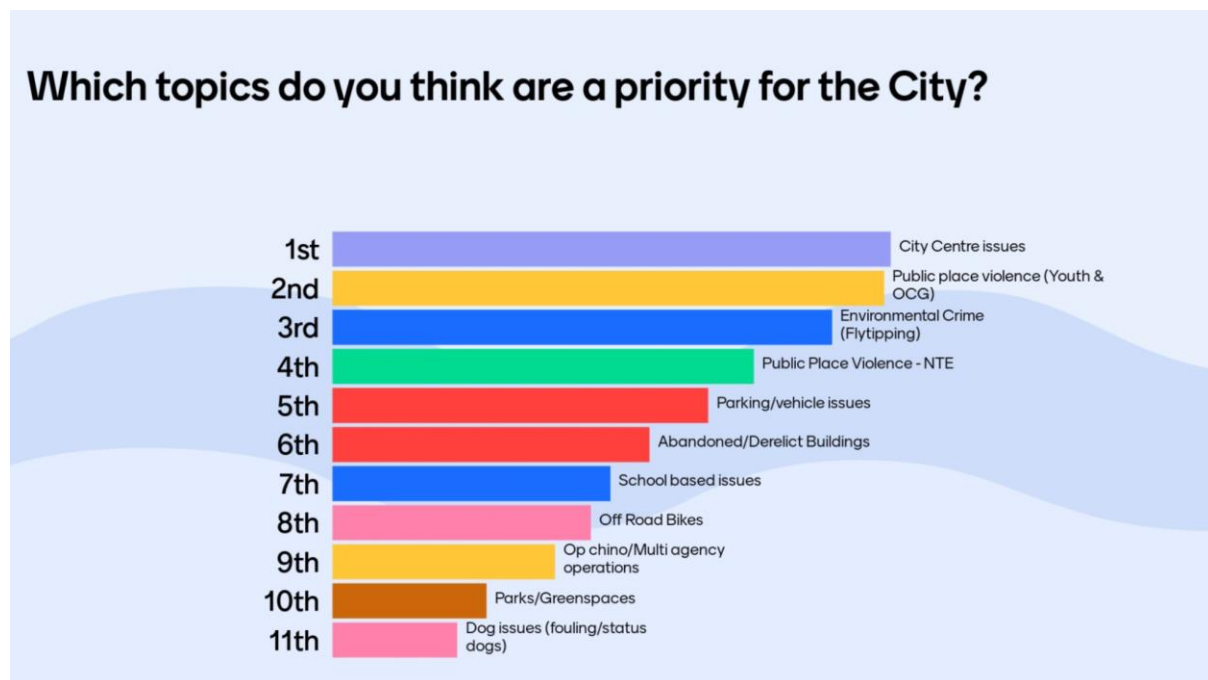


## Appendix 4 - Results of Partnership Consultation.

Partnership workshops were conducted as part of our consultation process. As part of the workshop partners reviewed data from the strategic assessment and asked questions on their professional opinion on how the Coventry Community Safety Partnership Plan could be developed.

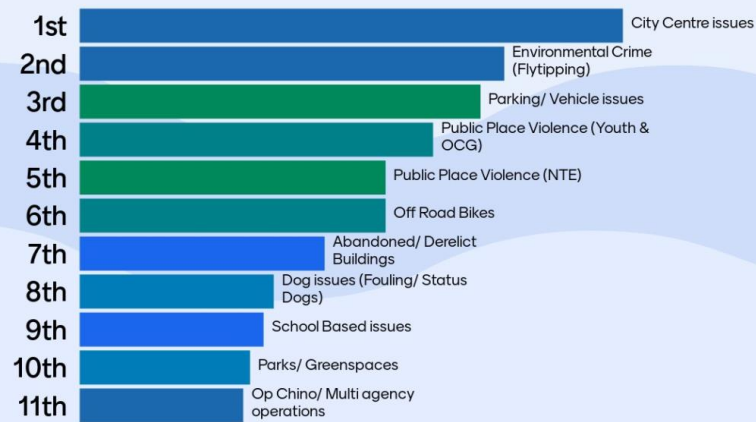
### Place-based themed Partnership Workshop

The five priorities in the place-based workshop were city centre issues, public place violence (Youth and Organised Crime Group), Environmental Crime, Public Place Violence (Night Time Economy (NTE)) and Parking/Vehicle issues.



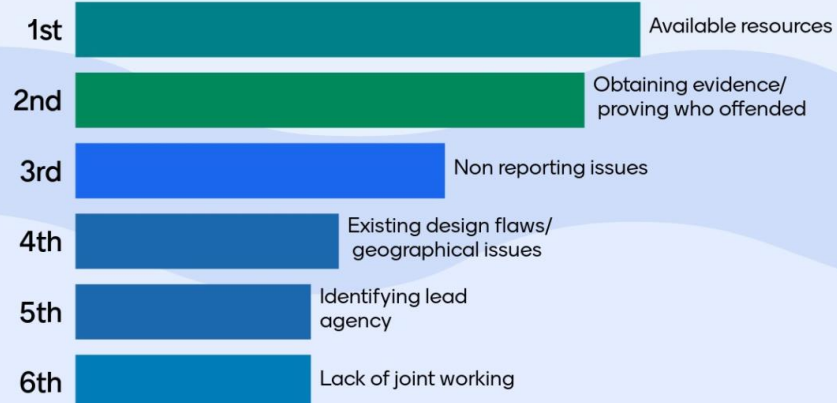
Partners felt that the areas which required more development were centre city issues, Environmental Crime and Parking and Public Place Violence.

## Which topics require more development?



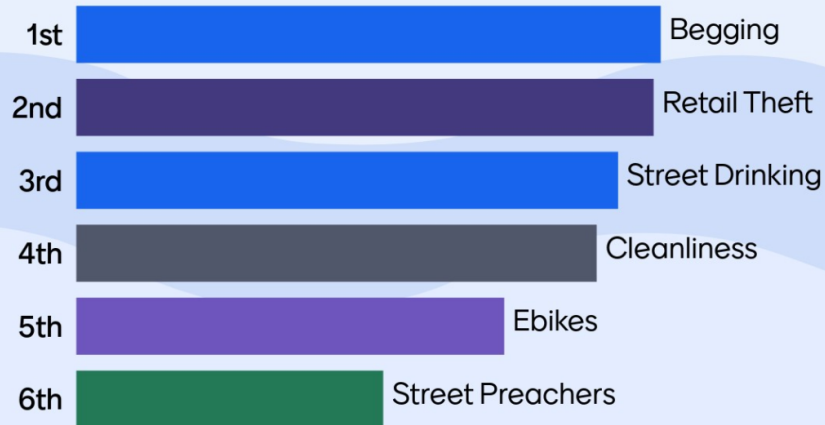
The group felt the biggest challenges for location-based issues were the availability of resources, obtaining evidence on offenders and reporting issues.

## What are the Biggest challenges for location issues?



When asked specifically about the city centre, partners felt begging, retail theft and street drinking were the biggest issues.

## What are the main City Centre issues?



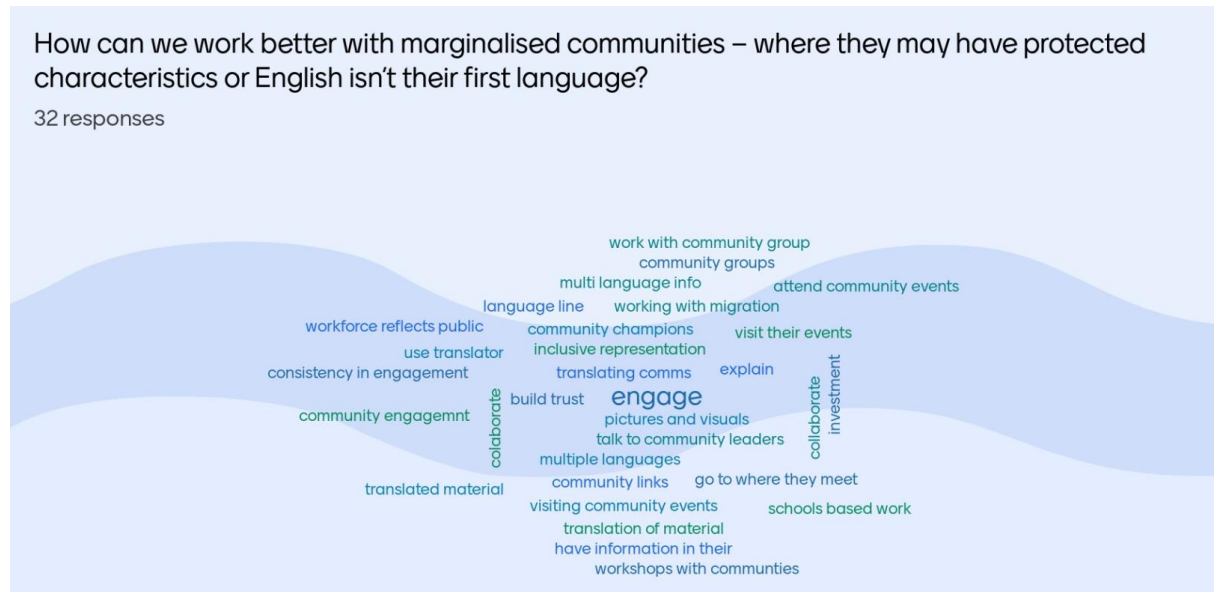
Partners acknowledged collaborative efforts to address location-based issues but saw room for improvement. They disagreed about resource availability being adequate. They believed the partial street lighting switch-offs were linked to fear of crime, not actual crime increases. There was a general consensus on the need for more CCTV and neutrality on resource views in impact areas.

## In your Opinion, do you Agree or disagree with the statements below



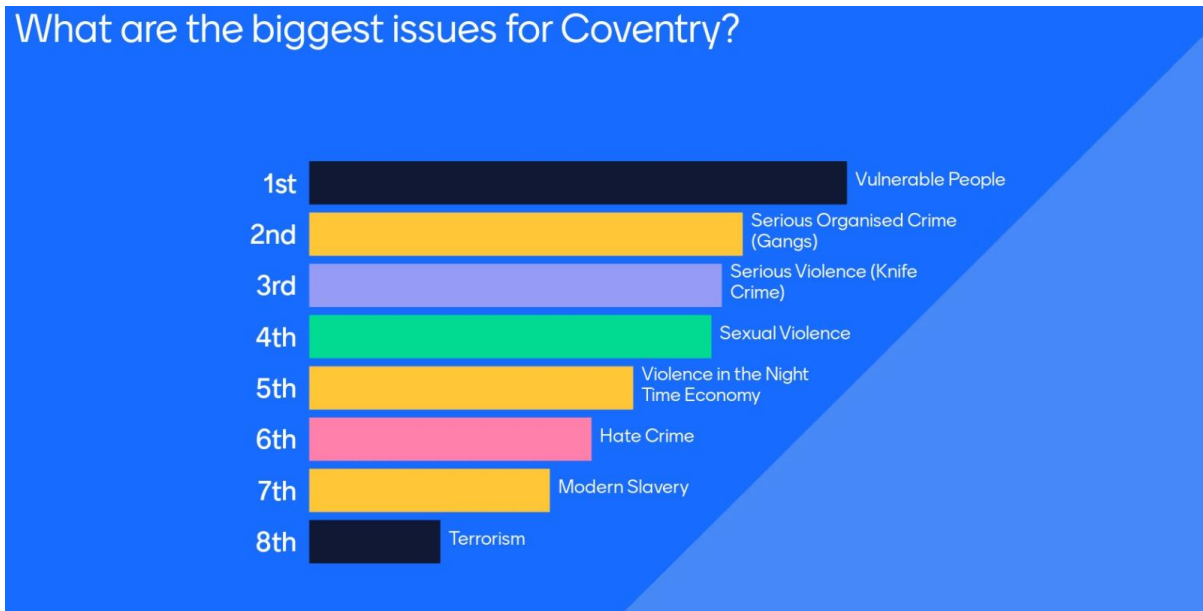
When asked about how we could encourage more reporting. Partners suggested improvements such as improved communication on positive outcomes, better community engagement, simpler reporting systems and raising awareness of reporting systems.

When asked about working better with marginalised communities. Partnerships felt this could be improved by engaging with communities and community leaders, encouraging community champions and providing translated materials.



## Victim themed workshop

The five priorities in the victim-based workshop were supporting vulnerable people, serious Organised Crime (Gangs), Serious Organised Crime (Knife Crime), Sexual Violence and Violence in the Night-Time Economy.



Partners felt the top areas for development were supporting vulnerable people, sexual violence and serious violence.



The biggest challenges they felt facing victims were the lack of faith in services, and recognising themselves as victims of crime. That there was a lack of professional curiosity and victim-blaming attitudes.



Partners believed that values such as being trauma-informed, person-focused, open-minded, and proactive in reaching out to victims could be adopted to prevent and support victims.



Partners believed that victims they support generally knew how to report crime and access services. They also felt that the services were victim-focused, though there was room for improvement. Partners expressed concerns about the resources allocated to victim support and were worried about vulnerable individuals potentially being overlooked. They acknowledged that the Council prioritised vulnerable people but noted a need for further improvements in this area.

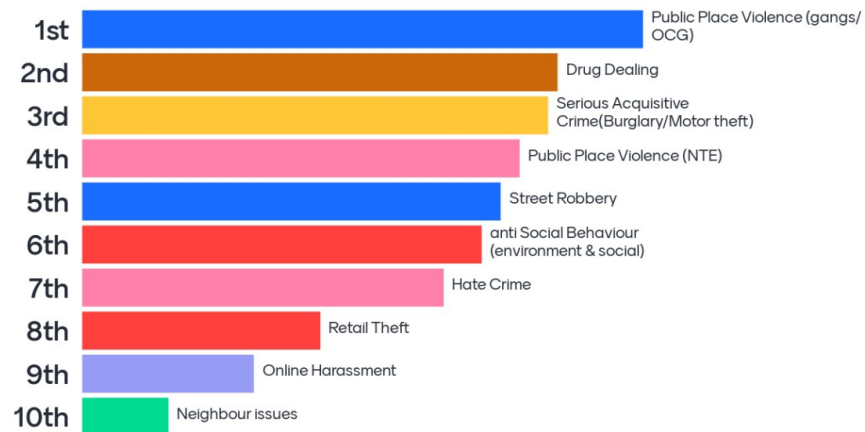


When Partners were asked who we were failing. Partners expressed numerous concerns, including children affected by Adverse Childhood Experiences (ACEs), transitions between youth and adulthood, individuals with complex needs, children missing from home, groups who do not meet statutory criteria, hard-to-reach populations, those affected by homelessness, individuals with drug and alcohol issues and people living in marginalised communities.

## Offender

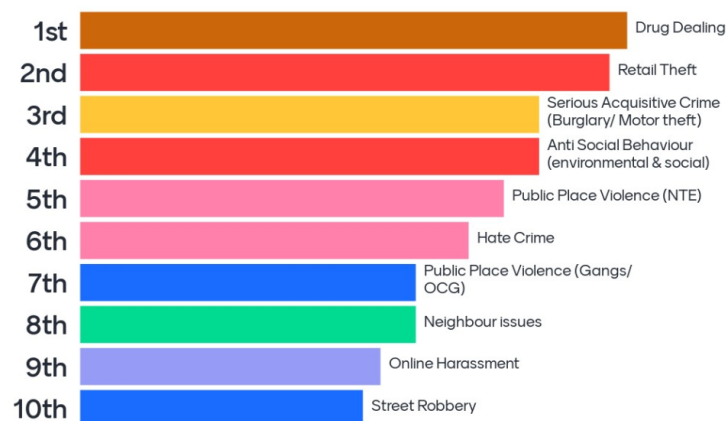
The five priorities identified in the offender workshop were public place violence (gangs), drug dealing and serious acquisitive crime, public place violence (NTE) and street robbery.

Place these offence type in order of importance to address



The group identified a need for further development in addressing drug dealing, retail theft, serious acquisitive crime, ASB, and public place violence.

Place these offence type in order of work needed to develop/improve/done better





Partners in the offending workshop felt the top priority in the city centre to tackle were drug dealing, begging, public place violence, street robbery and retail theft.

Which of these City Centre types are the most important to tackle?



The group felt the most effective way of reducing reoffending was through settled and stable accommodation, mental health support and early intervention initiatives.

what support measures would be most effective in reducing reoffending?



Partners believe that supporting accommodation, mental health, family support, domestic abuse services and non-custodial sentences can help prevent female offenders from reoffending.

What can be done better to support female offenders from reoffending?

A word cloud of suggestions for supporting female offenders from reoffending. The words are arranged in a roughly circular pattern and are color-coded. The words include: 'stable accomodation' (orange), 'whole family approach' (teal), 'social care support' (blue), 'better accomodation' (red), 'non custodial sentences' (blue), 'education and parenting' (pink), 'mental health support' (yellow), 'not sure about this' (light blue), and 'domestic abuse support' (pink).

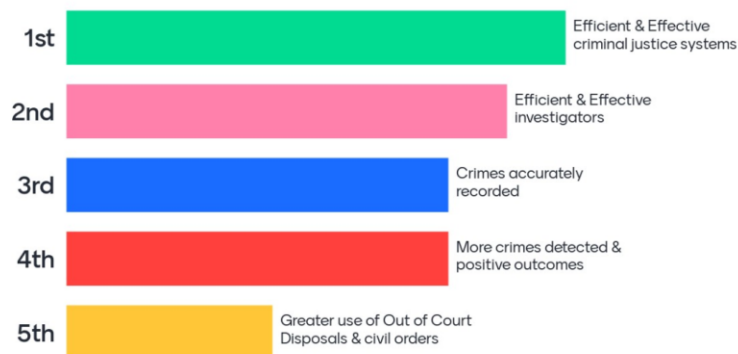
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When asked about improving communication with the public.

Partners recommended better communication, enhanced multi-agency networks and increased sharing of success stories with the public.

Partners evaluated the significance of the Police Crime Commissioners' plans to bring offenders to justice. They determined that an efficient and effective criminal justice system was the most crucial element, followed by the importance of efficient and effective investigations and accurate crime recording.

Below are examples given by the Police and Crime Commission plan for bringing offenders to Justice. Please place in order of importance



Upon reviewing the Police Crime Commissioners' Plans for Prevention and Rehabilitation, partners determined that protecting the vulnerable was a top priority. This is followed by supporting individuals in turning their lives around and focusing on children and young people.

Below are examples from the Police commissioners Crime Plan for Prevention & Rehabilitation. Please place in order of importance

