

# Corporate strategy 2022 to 2026 - Guidance overview

Our strategic ambitions for policing.

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## Introduction

Our journey to this new strategy began in 2021, when the fundamental review was instituted to consider our role, effectiveness and collaboration with other organisations across the policing spectrum. Our goal was to ensure that the College, as the professional body for policing, is highly valued by every section of the service – from the newest recruit or police staff member to the most experienced chief officer – as well as our partners across the policing system.

The review laid out a clear path for reform aimed at boosting professionalism, driving consistency and improving leadership across the service. Over the past two years, we have dedicated ourselves to understanding the key issues facing policing, responding to them dynamically and strengthening our connection to all parts of the service.

We are incredibly proud of the progress made to support the service as its professional body. Our [National Centre for Police Leadership](#) is training resilient leaders for the future, our leadership and vetting standards are enhancing consistency, and we are driving force improvement through practical support that promotes the evidence base of our [practice bank](#) and [What Works Centre for Crime Reduction](#).

Our focus remains on equipping the service with the skills, training and evidence base to cut crime and keep people safe. Our new strategy sets out a refreshed [mission and vision](#), enabling us to concentrate on enhancing leadership capability, ensuring the highest standards and elevating performance.

Achieving our vision of trusted and effective policing that cuts crime and keeps people safe will require service-wide improvements. The key to success lies in effective partnership and cooperation with our policing and criminal justice partners. Our individual successes are intrinsically linked to our collective success with a focus on public service.

Nationally, the government is rightly setting expectations on the police, which, along with the demands set by local communities through their police and crime commissioners, need to be met. Through this strategy, a stronger and reformed College, working for all in policing, will help drive the change needed to meet these expectations.

We look forward to continuing this vital work, ensuring that our collective efforts result in a policing service equipped for now and the future.

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