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Conservative Candidate for Police & Crime Commissioner for Leicester City, Leicestershire and Rutland.

**My vision for the
Leicestershire
Police is that it will be
the best crime fighting
force in the country.**

I want to cut crime in Leicestershire. If I am elected as the PCC in this area, I will lead a re-energised team who will work with humility, integrity and accountability to deliver for each and every resident. And I will work with the Chief Constable to foster a new culture of police professionalism and effectiveness that all residents will trust, that criminals will fear, and in which police officers and staff will take great pride.



Fighting for what really matters

As your Police & Crime Commissioner I will:

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Listen to, and act on behalf of, all of the residents of Leicester, Leicestershire and Rutland; I will be a PCC for all.

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Set priorities and targets for the Chief Constable, according to the expectations and concerns of all the people of our area, and I will hold him to account in delivering them.



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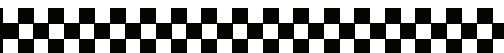
Be prepared to use all means, including innovative solutions, to reduce crime and increase efficiency.

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Create an improved structure of support to the victims of crime, including visits and feedback on the detection (or otherwise) of their crime and the punishment awarded.

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Do everything possible to protect the most vulnerable in our society, including working across agencies in order to address the difficulties created by problem families.



If you:

You would wish to know that I will:

Do not believe that your voice is being heard either in policing priorities or when you are the victim of crime.

Hold routine, regular, local meetings so that I can listen to your concerns and then build a Police and Crime Plan that will address your priorities. Those meetings will be ongoing so that emerging concerns can be addressed.

Place a new emphasis on supporting the victims of crime, including mandated visits for victims; and on getting feedback to victims on the results of investigations and the punishments meted out to offenders.

Be a powerful advocate for Restorative Justice, which allows victims, offenders and members of the community to communicate and agree how to deal with the offence and its consequences.

Live in a rural area, and are affected by or feel vulnerable to targeted burglary, fly-tipping, theft of agricultural equipment, rustling/illegal grazing, or regular trespass.

Ensure that rural crime is taken just as seriously as crime in urban areas; rural criminals can look forward to a renewed vigour in hunting them down and bringing them to justice.

Make sure that rural communities are properly represented on Community Safety Partnerships and Criminal Justice Boards, as well as being reflected in the Policing Plan.

Ensure that any reductions in police funding do not affect rural communities disproportionately when compared to urban areas.

Find that your life is routinely made miserable by anti-social behavior (ASB).

Focus all possible assets to address those who blight the lives of decent people: regular ASB offenders will be met by tough responses, and can look forward to the law being used to its maximum robustness so as to bring their activities to a halt.

Seek to ensure the parents of such offenders take their share of the responsibility for controlling their children's behavior.

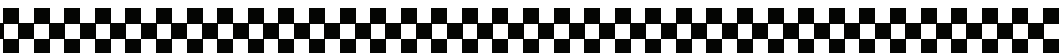
Believe that we should see more police who you know and recognize walking and talking to those in your local area.

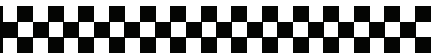
Do all that I can to maximize the number of warranted Police Officers and Police Community Support Officers (PCSOs) walking regular beats.

Use current and emerging technology to reduce bureaucracy/paperwork so that the police spend more time walking the streets, protecting the public and stopping crime.

Set in place a programme to recruit Special Constable volunteers so that local people can help by supporting their own community.

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Are worried that your hard-earned tax is not demonstrably efficiently spent in local policing.

Seek out and remove inefficiency within the police before asking the public for any more money.

Use innovative solutions, including outsourcing where this is sensible and does not carry unacceptable risk, to bring down the costs of policing our streets.

Share back office resources with neighbouring Police Forces where and when that might be sensible.

Believe that inner-city areas should be more family friendly and, in particular, not blighted by alcohol-related rowdiness and aggressive behavior.

Do all possible to reduce the drain on police resources caused by late night, alcohol-fuelled, anti-social behavior so that our streets can, once again, be family friendly after dark.

Do all that I can to help ensure that the Government's Early Morning Restriction Orders, designed to limit alcohol sales between midnight and 6am, are used to their maximum effect.

Do all that I can to encourage an increased levy for late-night licenses to help pay for the extra policing and other costs related to late-night drinking (such as street cleaning).

Are already proud of your local police, and their staff.

Do all possible to uphold, and enhance, their reputation and status in our society.

Encourage recognition, and promotion, of the most energetic and effective police officers.

Make it clear to police and staff that only the very highest levels of fairness, probity and professionalism are acceptable and ensure that complaints are dealt with rapidly, openly and honestly.

Believe that it is important not only to catch and punish criminals, but also to address the causes of crime before it happens.

Encourage and lead the most wide-ranging cross agency approach, including Youth Offender Services and Integrated Offender Management, to deal with those who need support if they are not to descend (back) into crime.

Engage with, and provide the necessary support to, difficult families.

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