

# ANNUAL REPORT 2025





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## INTRODUCTION BY NIC COWARD

Welcome to the Cricket Regulator's Annual Report for 2025. This report highlights the wide range of work we have delivered during the first year of our strategy cycle.

The year began with the appointment of **Chris Haward as Managing Director**. Chris worked alongside my colleagues on the Regulatory Board to define the team's structure and set our strategic direction for the future.

Throughout the year, we have addressed several themes and risks across the game, alongside developing solutions for how these risks should be managed. It is important to recognise that much of our role can only be achieved through close collaboration with all those involved in the sport—from the ECB and the Counties to recreational cricket.

Many of the issues identified in this report are shared challenges, and working in partnership across the game is essential to moving from a culture of compliance to one of collective responsibility.

We continue to see a rise in concerns across professional cricket, recreational cricket, safeguarding, and misconduct. This is both reassuring and concerning: reassuring because participants now feel confident to speak up and are better equipped to recognise

problematic behaviours; concerning because every incident is one too many for those who experience them. The Cricket Regulator remains committed to upholding the regulations of the game with fairness, robustness, and integrity.

Looking ahead to 2026, we will continue to build on the foundations established this year. At the same time, we must further define and share emerging threats and risks to the game, ensuring we do our part in supporting the ECB to make cricket the most inclusive team sport.



**Nic Coward**  
Chair of the  
Cricket Regulatory Board

# EMBEDDING THE CRICKET REGULATOR

2025 has been a busy year in our growth and development. As we approach the end of my first season in cricket, I look forward to 2026 and continuing to build on the foundations set in the past year.

In June 2025, following six months of consultation, review, and reflection we published our first Strategy and Delivery Plan, titled From Compliance to Culture. These documents mark a significant milestone in our early development, setting out our vision “to be a leading and trusted regulator in sport” with a clear mission to ensure “cricket is a safe, welcoming, inclusive, and enjoyable game for all.”

The strategy emphasises the importance of culture across the game, promoting the right behaviours as a first line of defence. It is designed to complement the ECB’s Inspiring Generations strategy, Raising the Game, and the Equity, Diversity and Inclusion action plan—reinforcing our role in making cricket the most inclusive sport.

Supporting the strategy and delivery plan, we have gone through a period of change and restructure to bring greater focus and accountability to our work, focusing on three strategic priorities:

**Insight** – Prioritising our activities and interventions against the highest risks and threats.

**Culture** – Promoting a positive culture where everyone is safe and feels safe.

**Response** – Identifying, responding to and resolving concerns where regulatory standards have been breached.

The new structure ensures the Regulator is well positioned to meet the rising demand and regulatory

change seen over the past year through three core business units: The Education, Engagement and Support Team, The Strategy and Performance Team, and The Investigation and Casework Team.

The latter is now firewalled from other parts of the ECB, bringing true independence to its work and its decisions on whether to bring charges against those who breach the regulations. The structure is now in place with all of the staff and positions filled, marking the successful transition to the new model in readiness for the 2026 season.

It is pleasing to see the recognition of the Cricket Regulator in the ECB’s State of Equity in Cricket report and the increasing trust and awareness of our role.

There is still much to do, but we are showing strong signs of being embedded in the structures and direction of cricket and, with all our team now in place, 2026 promises to take the Cricket Regulator from strength to strength.



**Chris Haward KPM**  
Managing Director of the  
Cricket Regulator



# INSIGHT

## PRIORITISE OUR ACTIVITIES AND INTERVENTIONS

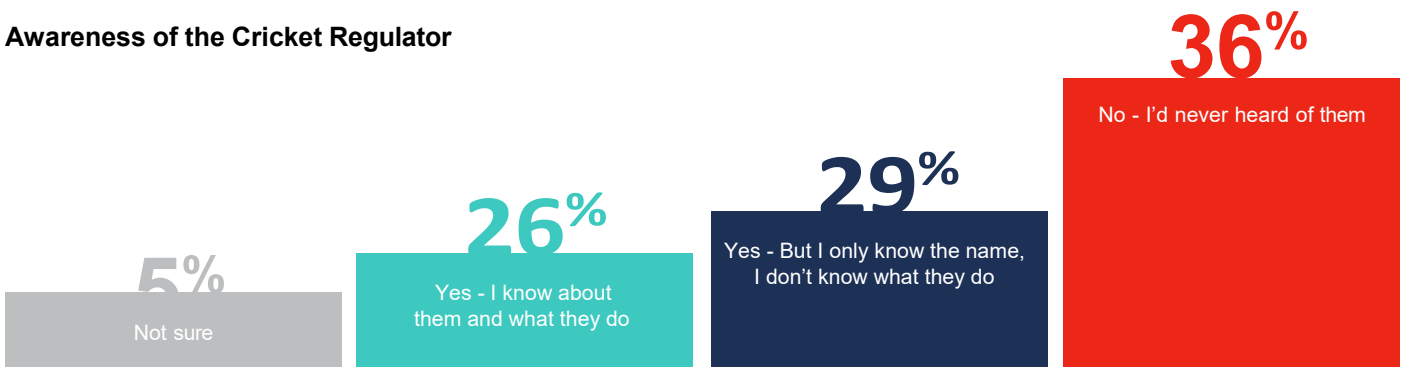
In 2025 we strengthened our intelligence-gathering and began benchmarking key regulatory risks, marking a shift toward a more intelligence-led approach focused on preventing harm and protecting the game's integrity. Using data-driven insights, we are better targeting risks and safeguarding participants, with clear progress already made and further work ahead. One major area of concern is social media abuse in the women's game. Players from 16 of the 18 professional counties, including all Tier 1 clubs, reported abuse ranging from performance-based and personal insults to sexually explicit and violent content. In response, we launched the *Social Media Awareness: Abuse, Consent, and Image Sharing programme*, a tailored initiative supporting players across T1–T3 levels, with uptake being actively prioritised across the game.

### Awareness of the Cricket Regulator

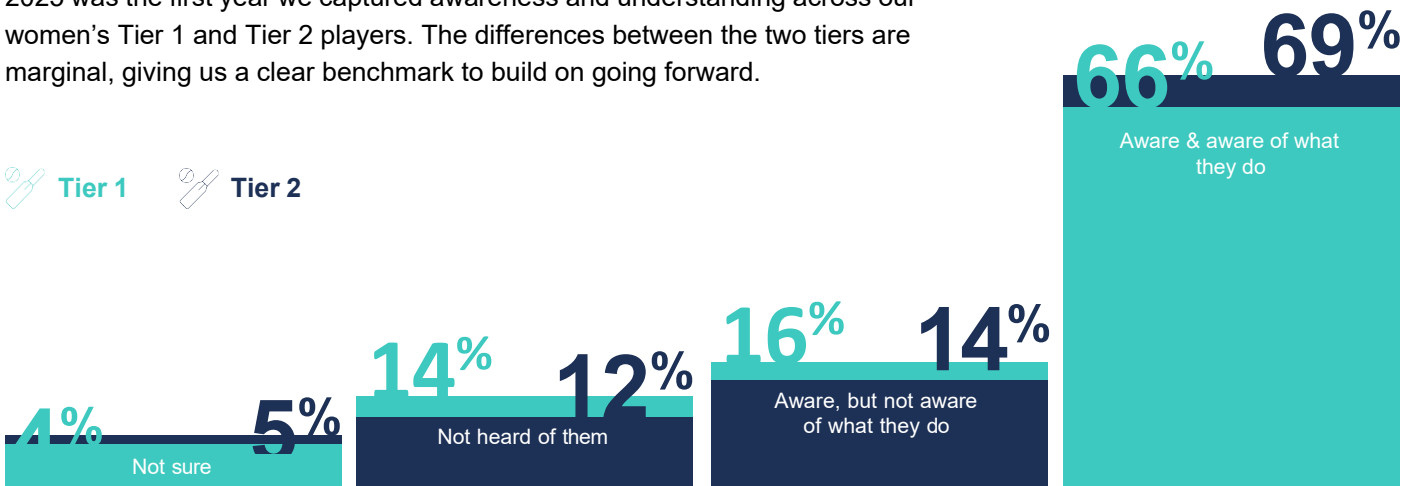
During 2025, we also began to benchmark people's awareness of our organisation. When we reviewed these findings, we were encouraged that, without any real direct communication with recreational players, over half of them are aware of the Cricket Regulator. We are also encouraged by two thirds of the women's professional players being aware of us.

Awareness of the Cricket Regulator is growing through recreational cricket, with 55% aware of the body. However, awareness is currently superficial, with less than a third of club members knowing of the Cricket Regulator and its duties.

### Awareness of the Cricket Regulator

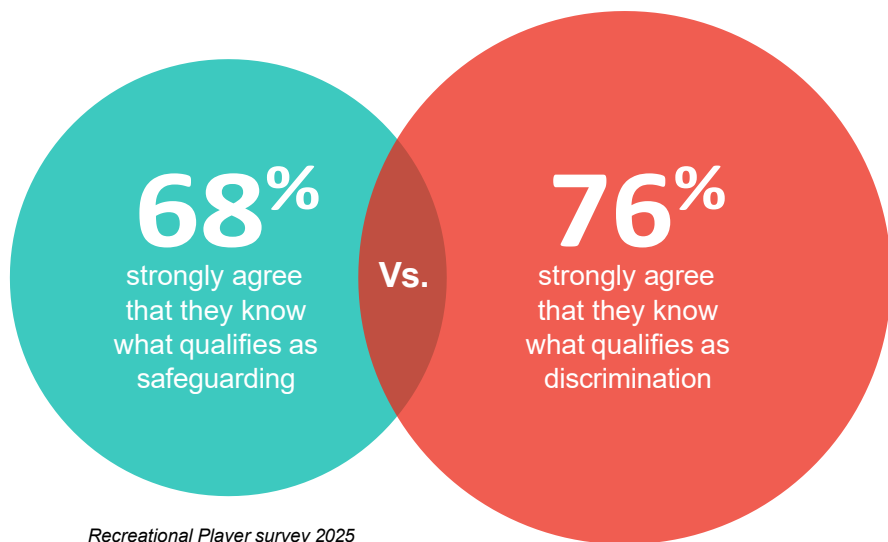


2025 was the first year we captured awareness and understanding across our women's Tier 1 and Tier 2 players. The differences between the two tiers are marginal, giving us a clear benchmark to build on going forward.



Another area of focus was improving understanding of what should be reported and what constitutes a concern. This will help us assess whether our education and training is giving participants the knowledge they need.

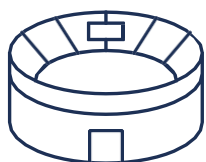
Encouragingly, our recreational player base reports feeling more confident in reporting discrimination. We can now begin to monitor this more closely and ensure the support we provide continues to meet our participants' needs.



Recreational Player survey 2025

## Sexual Misconduct

Alongside the rapid participation growth in the women's and girls' game, we have seen a significant increase in sexual misconduct reports submitted to us. In response, we have introduced targeted educational programmes to address inappropriate behaviour, with a particular focus on male staff and players in their interactions with female colleagues.



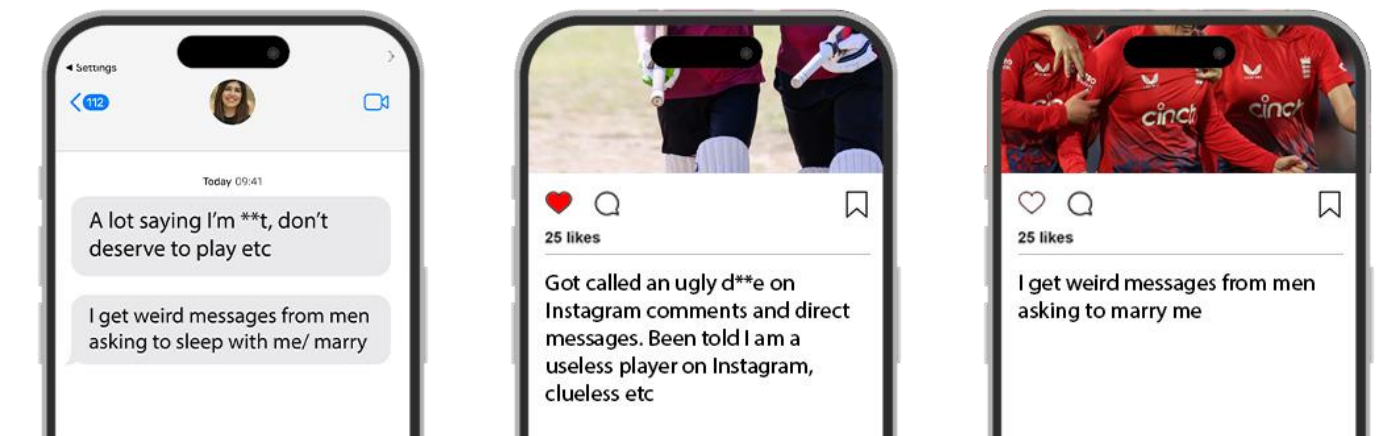
18

Professional Game investigations



241

Recreational Game investigations



Our investment in safeguarding and integrity education across the professional game has expanded. This includes strengthening relationships within the professional pathways and working closely with the PCA. A dedicated safeguarding resource is now embedded within England Women, providing deeper insight into emerging threats and risks.

This strategic approach is further supported by central investment in specialist investigative roles, enhanced regulations, and robust reporting structures. These measures have been reinforced through our new framework, ensuring alignment of structure, strategy, and continued collaboration with the wider game.

We have also launched our Prevention of Sexual Harassment within Cricket course, a tailored programme designed to provide support across both the professional and recreational game. This was introduced at the later part of the year, and we have worked with colleagues to ensure take up is prioritised across the game.

# DISCRIMINATION

## There has been a rise in the reporting of discrimination

Our team has directed significant resource to supporting the recreational and professional game in understanding and reporting discrimination, through dedicated discrimination advisor roles, formal and informal education, and the introduction of mandatory reporting within the County Partnership Agreement (CPA). We have seen a large uplift in the reporting of discrimination concerns across the game, particularly in county organisations where dedicated anti-discrimination roles have been established. We believe this is indicative of increased knowledge, trust and confidence in the reporting structures, investigative capability, and process.

In 2025, we dealt with 49 incidents of discrimination in the professional game, roughly double the number from 2024. Where charges are upheld by the independent Cricket Discipline Panel, case outcomes are routinely published. The types of discrimination reported to us span the full range of protected characteristics and other factors.



49

Professional Game  
discrimination  
investigations



306

Recreational  
Game discrimination  
concerns

## Allegations relating to discrimination in pathway and academy selection continue to be received

Player selection continues to be an area of focus. Where direct discrimination is harder to evidence, we also work with the complainant and the county to understand the selection processes and monitor improvements in these processes. As a result of these investigations, several counties have developed more transparent and objective selection processes. We would welcome more reporting in relation to payment for selection or coaching gatekeeping.

## The Regulator is supporting the recreational game to identify and tackle discrimination

There has historically been a lack of clarity across the recreational game over which bodies have authority to deal with allegations of discrimination, as well as concerns about the expertise and resource required to manage allegations. While reporting of incidents has risen, we still feel discrimination is under-reported in the recreational game.

We have established a process where Recreational County Boards and leagues can refer the most serious and complex breaches to the newly formed Recreational Discipline Panel, which includes a range of independent experts.





## CASE STUDY

# CREATING A SINGLE REPORTING ROUTE

In 2025, we continued to advance our strategic vision of establishing a single, unified route for reporting concerns across the game. With support from ECB Technology, we implemented a long-term programme to digitally transform our case management systems, enhancing both capacity and insight.

With previous systems often fragmented and reporting practices inconsistent, the introduction and phased rollout of Clue—our new intelligence and investigation management platform—has been a real step forward. It now provides one clear, central place to receive and triage all reports of concern across the game.

*CLUE has improved our capacity, auditability, and ability to make defensible decisions. In the past, we had a lot of systems, no audit capability, and insufficient data. CLUE, which is ring-fenced from other ECB departments to prevent concerns about decision-making interference, enables us to guarantee the integrity of investigations.*

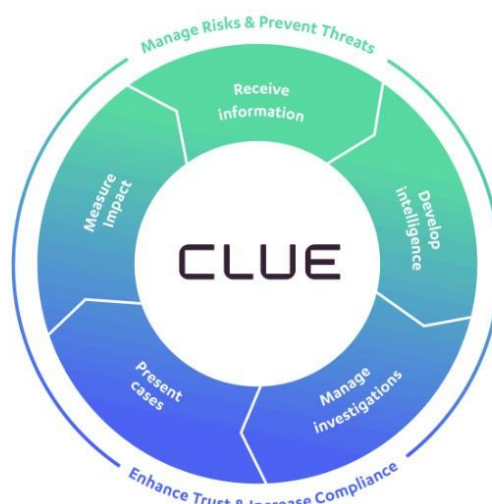
**Cricket Regulator**

The rollout has centred on supporting internal and external teams through clear procedures, training, user support, and legal assurance. Ongoing engagement with stakeholders—including a pilot group of cricket organisations—has helped embed best practice and drive cultural change aligned with the Cricket Regulator’s strategic goals

*Being a member of the working group has been beneficial because it has allowed me to contribute to the configuration and training approach for individuals like me. The system was fully implemented in October of this year, and I am eager to gain insight from it as well as benefit from the consistency of reporting to my RCB board.*

**RCB - Recreational Cricket Board County  
Safeguarding Officer**

The programme has seen the onboarding of 30 members of staff across the Regulator and over 90 members of staff across our cricket network of professional and recreational counties. This direct consistent support allows for organisations to deliver their operational responsibilities. It also allows us to see a game-wide view of concerns.



*We have engaged in close collaboration with the team as a strategic partner, helping them refine their intelligence workflows and align Clue with their day-to-day operations. We can see this collaboration already paying off, processes are clearer, the system is being used more widely, and their analytical capability has grown, making it easier to spot risks and threats across the game.*

**Antonia James – CLUE Software**

Looking ahead, we will also explore opportunities and risks around AI-enabled features in future releases, making sure innovation is always balanced with strong governance and ethical considerations.



# CULTURE

## PROMOTE A POSITIVE CULTURE WHERE EVERYONE IS SAFE AND WELCOME

Building a culture of safety means making sure everyone feels confident to speak up and report concerns. To support this, we have invested in additional resources to help the cricket community tackle game-wide discrimination and manage recreational game discipline. With four new Anti-Discrimination and Discipline Advisers (ADDAs) in place within the Education and Support Team, we are strengthening our presence across both recreational and professional cricket.

Prevention remains central to our approach. Throughout 2025, the Education and Support Team worked closely with the cricket network to deliver guidance, education, and resources on safeguarding, anti-discrimination, recreational game standards, discipline, and integrity—helping to make cricket safer and fairer for all.

In addition, we launched a risk-based approach to Education and Support Team visits, prioritising counties with the greatest need for support while applying

streamlined compliance reviews in areas where confidence in local practices is higher. This ensures we operate efficiently and frees up resources to deliver a more dynamic and proactive education programme.

The 5 Key areas of concern this year have been:

- *Discrimination in both Pro and Rec Game*
- *Sexual misconduct and abuse of position / authority*
- *Safeguarding and unsuitable participants*
- *Gambling and corrupt approaches*
- *Transparency and Discrimination in talent pathways*

Each of these categories have featured cases reported to us and we anticipate this pattern will continue in 2026.

To create the right culture across the game, our work focuses on these five areas.

 <p>Improve reporting and early engagement with the Cricket Regulator where breaches have occurred.</p>	 <p>Support the roll-out of CLUE and promote consistency in recording practices.</p>	 <p>Support the development of frameworks to tackle and respond to discrimination.</p>
 <p>Ensure teams and staff undertake core and mandatory training.</p>	 <p>Develop a 'whole game' response to tackle sexual misconduct.</p>	



In 2025, County Safeguarding Advisors conducted quarterly visits to each county organisation, delivering consistent guidance on CPA compliance and driving the transition from a compliance-led framework to a culture-focused approach.

Each organisation has been assessed and classified as requiring high, medium, or standard levels of support.

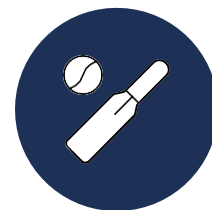
This categorisation reflects their 2024 CPA performance, progress against planned activities (including proactive initiatives undertaken during 2025), engagement with the central support team, and the resources allocated to safeguarding.

By adopting this risk-based approach, we can concentrate resources on counties requiring more intensive, targeted support, while enabling those with strong safeguarding practices to operate with greater autonomy.

## WORKING IN PARTNERSHIP

Across the sporting landscape, many national governing bodies face similar challenges. To address these collectively, we must work in partnership—listening to and learning from others across sport.

This workstream allows us to draw on cross-sport approaches to encourage reporting and strengthen confidence within cricket communities. This is crucial when there has been a decline in reporting confidence across several groups. It will be a critical focus as we work to build trust and enhance awareness of reporting pathways.



17%

drop in confidence in reporting from Black and Asian background participants.

## CASE STUDIES

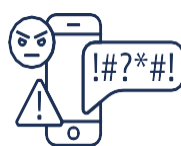
# PLAYER REQUESTED EDUCATION DELIVERY

We recognise our players—particularly in women’s cricket—are subject to unwanted attention and abuse online.

Working in collaboration with key stakeholders such as the Professional Cricketers Association and the ECB, we have engaged directly with players to understand the nature of the contact they receive, the support they need to manage it, and to design training tailored to their requirements.

As this work develops, we aim to extend collaboration to additional partners, including agents of U18 players, coaches, and participants in the Women’s T20 World Cup, ensuring the messages and insights from players are fully reflected.

In discussions around anti-corruption approaches, players have expressed greater confidence in sharing and reporting concerns, particularly where online abuse is increasingly perceived as part of the role. We intend to use this feedback to strengthen support for younger players and to provide professional clubs with additional resources to manage these incidents effectively.



# 66%

of all players surveyed have received abuse online

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## THE LIVED EXPERIENCE ADVISORY GROUP

Last year, the ECB and Cricket Regulator published an independent safeguarding review into the offending by former coach Michael Strange. We believe commissioning such reviews to reflect on and learn from the past is a positive and proactive step, enabling the game to better understand its challenges and drive continuous improvement.

We are committed to placing the voices and perspectives of those with lived experience—alongside children, adults, and parents/carers—at the heart of safeguarding across the game.

We recognise these people bring knowledge and experience which strengthens and shapes our safeguarding delivery.

A Lived Experience Advisory Group has been established to provide a dedicated forum for individuals to share their personal experiences of cricket.

This group will:

- Empower participants to support one another.
- Inform policy development.
- Challenge stigma.
- Co-produce improved support systems.

The Lived Experience Advisory Group will serve as a vital consultative body, offering insight, challenge, and guidance to help inform education, proactive safeguarding work, case management processes, and the safe delivery of major cricket events. It will aim to foster a culture of trust, transparency, and continuous learning—where lived experience is not only heard but actively shapes decision making and policy.



# RESPONSE

## IDENTIFY, RESPOND AND RESOLVE CONCERNS WHERE STANDARDS HAVE BEEN BREACHED

We have continued to build a culture where concerns and reports of wrongdoing are handled with urgency, professionalism, and genuine care. When difficult situations arise, we review them carefully, making decisions that prioritise the interests of victims and individuals across the game, guided by the courage to do what is right. Our investigations team has worked tirelessly to ensure every concern is examined with diligence and integrity, never influenced by pressure or preference. Throughout every decision, we remain measured and fair, weighing the evidence to reach the outcome that best upholds the people and principles we are here to protect.

### Building trust and confidence

Between January and December 2025, we recorded a marked increase in concerns, potential breaches, and charges. As awareness of the Regulator continues to grow, confidence in our reporting processes is also strengthening, reflected in the cricket community feeling increasingly assured and empowered to raise concerns.

YEAR	PRO GAME INVESTIGATIONS:	PRO GAME DISCRIMINATION INVESTIGATIONS:	CHARGES/CAUTIONS:
2024	85	21	30
2025	126	49	45 (some cases still under investigation)

YEAR	REC GAME DISCRIMINATION CONCERNS:	SAFEGUARDING THRESHOLD CONCERNS:	LOW LEVEL CONCERNS:
2024	261	237	462
2025	306	212	950

## Recreational Game Discipline

For 2025, we established a Recreational Discipline Panel made up of legal professionals and those with lived experiences. The purpose of this panel was to hear matters which fell within the Cricket Regulator’s jurisdiction. Recreational Cricket Boards and leagues who adopted the ECB’s Conduct Regulations (GCR/RCR) can refer serious and complex breaches to us for management. This includes full oversight, investigations, charging, and panel processes.



We are aware leagues who have adopted the ECB’s regulations are in the minority, which has a detrimental effect on trying to bring resolution to complaints of discrimination we receive and triage.

We invested time to support County Boards to establish robust disciplinary processes to enable them to be better equipped to deal with reports of discrimination, as per their CPA expectations.

Jurisdiction remains our biggest hurdle. Where we have reports and processes within our or an external organisation’s jurisdiction, the process and outcome are generally more simple and sufficient.





# CASE STUDY - THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN THE RECREATIONAL AND PROFESSIONAL GAME

Challenges arise in the disciplinary processes of both the professional and recreational game, including complex incidents, varying levels of co-operation from those involved, and balancing timely decision-making with thorough investigations. Here, we highlight the processes and mechanisms our team uses to understand concerns and run an appropriate process.

While jurisdiction in the professional game is clearly defined, in the recreational game we work closely with County Cricket Boards and leagues to determine the appropriate disciplinary framework to follow.

## A case Example in the Professional Game

Person A made multiple discriminatory comments towards Persons B, C, and D, including racial and misogynistic remarks. Twelve incidents were identified. After gathering witness statements from players and others involved, we interviewed Person A, who made partial admissions and offered explanations for the remaining allegations.

Following the investigation report, charges were brought in relation to three specific incidents. Sanctions included reprimands for Charges 1 and 2, a caution for Charge 3, a requirement to attend an EDI course, and a £500 suspended fine. At the time, Person A was living outside the UK, and it is believed they did not complete the required course.

Two key observations emerged during the investigation which presented challenges to the team:

1. Driven by concerns about future selection, witnesses were initially reluctant to engage and only did so after intervention and reassurance from the club.
2. There was a risk of the club acting in isolation however, the club—having self-reported the matter—fully cooperated throughout the process.

## A case Example in the Recreational Game

A Snapchat group of U15 teammates made discriminatory comments about another player who was not part of the group. Screenshots were provided to us, and the individual reporting the incident requested anonymity. The situation was further complicated by conflicts of interest: the victim's father was both a coach and committee member, while one alleged perpetrator was the son of the club's Safeguarding Officer, whose own father was the club Chair and a trustee.

When the case was initially reported to us, we triaged it and deemed it outside our jurisdiction. It was therefore passed to the County for investigation via the discrimination contact and the club's disciplinary process. Throughout the investigation, our staff provided ongoing support to the County Lead Officer, advising on investigative steps, managing conflicts of interest, and applying the appropriate disciplinary framework.

Given the relationships between those involved, we recommended the County take the lead to ensure independence. The County agreed to manage the case jointly with the club, with County Safeguarding Officer involvement due to the ages of those concerned. Interviews with the children were conducted by the County Lead, the CSO, and an independent club representative.

During sanction discussions, the club representative was reluctant to consider bans—an approach the County did not support. The Cricket Regulator provided further guidance on applying the GCRs, sanctions, and appeals. Although the club led the final process with County support, the sanction imposed was significantly lower than the recommendations of both the County and the Cricket Regulator.

Two key observations emerged during the investigation which presented challenges to the team:

1. In the absence of jurisdiction, the County Board and Cricket Regulator could only give advice and support the process. Therefore, sanctions imposed were decided by the offender's own organisation.
2. While recreational organisations are operating their own disciplinary processes, there is no alignment in process, sanction and application of sanctions across cricket.

The ECB and the Cricket Regulator recognise the challenges across the recreational game, and partnerships working with recreational cricket boards and leagues are essential to achieving appropriate outcomes from investigations. As this work progresses, we will continue to develop these collaborations to establish an operating model that best meets the needs of the game.



# 2026 – OPPORTUNITIES AHEAD

Following publication of the Cricket Regulator Strategy, 2026 will see continued development and implementation of the three business units: Education and Support; Investigations and Casework and Strategy; and Performance and Operations.

This structure provides additional resilience across the Cricket Regulator, while maintaining specialist skills across safeguarding, misconduct and integrity matters, appropriate information sharing, and identification of risks and themes.

There have been areas of overlap and conflict across the Regulator, with each discipline previously carrying an educational function while also supporting participants to embed standards alongside investigative responsibilities. This has meant a fragmented approach across the Cricket Regulator and for the game. At the start of 2026, we will finalise the education strategy, which will include separation of the professional game

education into the Education and Support function. This will bring much needed consistency across the Cricket Regulator, clarity for education providers and partners, and for those in the professional game.

This also removes the potential conflict that exists with the previous approach and supports greater external trust and confidence in the Cricket Regulator that investigations are conducted with objectivity, fairness, and independence.

While we have seen an increase in sharing of concerns, we will continue to use technology to support our ambition for a 'one-front door approach' into the Cricket Regulator. This strategic approach removes the barrier for those wishing to share concerns of establishing what type of concern they are sharing and being faced with multiple options. Incremental improvements will be accompanied by communication to the professional and recreational game.





We are focusing significant time and effort on education, support, communication and capacity building for the game to take shared ownership and accountability of the challenges outlined.

This preventative approach is underpinned by the work being undertaken by the investigation team in responding appropriately to issues of discrimination, misconduct and poor behaviours, and the continued analysis of the data.

#### **Analysing and understanding the data.**

This will inform and evolve our preventative strategy to tackle the threats and identify priority areas of work that may add greater value.

#### **Maintaining and using our ECB relationships to deliver meaningful change on behalf of the game.**

We will continue to work alongside ECB colleagues to refine and improve standards to improve governance, respond to and deliver against external recommendations, use technology products to support requirements, and collaborate on the needs of the game.

#### **Moving to a risk-based approach with support to the professional and recreational cricket network.**

The risk is based upon internal and external factors that may impact an organisation's ability to move from a position of compliance to one of embedding culture. While support will be maintained for all cricket organisations, there will be greater focus on those who require enhanced support.

Findings from our pilot programme on the best model for tackling discrimination were shared across the recreational cricket network at the end of 2025. This was accompanied by a series of regional meetings between the Cricket Regulator and Lead Officers, to understand challenges faced, agree a consistent approach for the game, and build trust and confidence. There is a collective understanding across the recreational game that they hold responsibility for tackling discrimination, but will be supported to build a sustainable framework and provided with investigative support when needed, along with resources and guidance for a preventative approach.

We will continue to develop the relationships, support and education across high-performance environments, including England Men, Women and Disability environments, alongside development of a professional boundaries policy.

Work will continue to understand and shape how these environments are held accountable for standards of professional conduct and behaviours. Looking ahead, and in collaboration with colleagues across the ECB, we are scheduled to deliver education to a wide range of stakeholders, including the PCA, Tier 1 and Tier 2 Women's Game, agents of U18 players, coaches, leaders, and participants in the Women's T20 World Cup.

# CONCLUSION

This annual report reflects the first year of our strategic cycle. It outlines the progress made across the three core areas of our strategy and the steps we plan to take over the coming year.

We continue to drive delivery against our strategic priorities, supported by the key performance indicators set out in our four year strategy. While several areas of work are already underway, we remain focused on advancing progress across the wider organisation.

As demonstrated throughout this report, our work centres on supporting the game to be as safe as possible and helping to deliver our vision of being a leading regulator in sport.

		MEASURED BY
<b>INSIGHT</b>	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Early identification and targeted interventions to prevent harm</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Improvements in 'low-level' concern reporting</li> <li>• Analytical insights and interventions</li> <li>• Preventative measures embedded within cricket</li> </ul>
	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Demonstrate the independence of the Cricket Regulator</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Governance and performance framework</li> <li>• Annual independence review</li> <li>• Stakeholder surveys and feedback</li> </ul>
<b>CULTURE</b>	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Trust and confidence in the Cricket Regulator</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Increased reporting</li> <li>• User and stakeholder surveys</li> <li>• External review and media reporting</li> </ul>
	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Improved compliance with standards and regulations</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Safeguarding assessments</li> <li>• Recreational and Professional Game discipline cases</li> <li>• Education and training delivery and attendance</li> </ul>
<b>RESPONSE</b>	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Cricket is safe from harm and abuse</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Incident reports received</li> <li>• Clear outcomes and resolutions</li> <li>• Participant feedback and surveys</li> </ul>
	<p>&gt;&gt;</p> <p><b>Holding to account those who cause harm</b></p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Cases undertaken</li> <li>• Outcomes and resolutions achieved</li> <li>• Confidence surveys</li> </ul>



**CRICKET  
REGULATOR**

## **OUR VISION**

**Be a leading and trusted regulator in sport**

To share a concern with the Cricket Regulator visit:  
[cricketregulator.co.uk/share-a-concern](https://cricketregulator.co.uk/share-a-concern)