# STATEMENT OF ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIORAL MANAGEMENT



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# THE EXTERNAL ENVIRONMENT MITIGATES THE POTENTIAL FOR ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOR THROUGH THE FOLLOWING SPECIFIC MEASURES:

# **QUALITY STANDARDS**

LFC has committed to a high quality standard of grounds maintenance, which includes a thorough litter-picking regime, graffiti & gum removal, planting & tree-care, dirt-resistant paving finishes and a hardworks cleaning information pack, all of which will enable the club to maintain a clean urban environment and reduce the risk of anti-social behaviour associated with the 'broken windows theory'; in which a poorly maintained public realm breeds further anti-social behaviour.

## SECURE BOUNDARY

A comprehensive secure boundary has been developed alongside the Club and Merseyside counter-terrorism police which gives the club full control over the vehicular access and egress within the site.

# LIGHTING

A well-designed lighting scheme to both the LFC stadium concourse and surrounding streets within the S278 agreement works will be implemented, with Lux levels in most instances exceeding the minimum guidance levels. Clear, bright visual clarity especially in the evenings will enhance the overall perception of security and deter anti-social behaviour.

# CCTV

Real-time image capture and recording will allow LFC security to monitor activities throughout the stadium environment, enabling staff and police to respond to and prosecute anti-social behaviour.

## MATERIAL CHOICES

The materials throughout the public realm are robust, hard-wearing and well-fixed so they cannot be broken, lifted and used as missiles.

## MARSHALLING

On-site marshalling staff will be present both on Match Day and Non-match Days to offer guidance and monitor behaviour.

## SPATIAL DESIGN

The design minimises alcoves and dark, residual spaces which could propagate anti-social behaviour

## ANTI-SKATE

Anti-skate details on appropriate hardworks will reduce the risk of damage and excessive wear to the built elements.