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Community Safety Board

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13 September 2016

A meeting of the **Community Safety Board** of West Lothian Council will be held within the **Council Chambers, West Lothian Civic Centre** on **Monday 19 September 2016** at **2:00pm**.

For Chief Executive

BUSINESS

Public Session

1. Apologies for Absence

2. Order of Business, including notice of urgent business

3. Declarations of Interest - Members should declare any financial and non-financial interests they have in the items of business for consideration at the meeting, identifying the relevant agenda item and the nature of their interest.

4. Confirm Draft Minutes of Meeting of Community Safety Board held on Monday 13 June 2016 (herewith).

5. West Lothian Youth Action Project - Presentation by Helen Davies

6. Safer Communities Performance Report (herewith)

7. Community Engagement Plan (herewith)

8. Community Safety Restructure (herewith)

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MINUTE of MEETING of the COMMUNITY SAFETY BOARD of WEST LOTHIAN COUNCIL held within COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WEST LOTHIAN CIVIC CENTRE, on 13 JUNE 2016.

Present – Councillors John McGinty (Chair), Anne McMillan and Cathy Muldoon; Graham Hope (Chief Executive, WLC), Graeme Struthers (Depute Chief Executive, WLC), Alistair Shaw (Head of Housing, Customer and Building Services, WLC), Yvonne Beresford (Policy and Performance Manager, WLC), Tim Ward (Senior Manager, Health & Care Partnership, WLC), Superintendent Bryan Rogers (Police Scotland), Sergeant John Jackson (Police Scotland), Gary Laing (Scottish Fire & Rescue), Eddie Ritchie (Scottish Fire & Rescue) and Fiona Young (Community Justice Authority)

Absent – Councillors Frank Anderson and Peter Johnston

1. ORDER OF BUSINESS, INCLUDING NOTICE OF URGENT BUSINESS

1) The Board agreed to consider an additional item of business which concerned the Scottish Fire and Rescue Strategic Plan consultation; and

2) The Board welcomed school pupils Callum Hey of Deans Community High School and Cerys Anderson of Inveralmond High School to the meeting and who would be assisting the Fire Service with their presentation.

2. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were made.

3. MINUTE

The Board confirmed the Minute of its meeting held on 21 March 2016. The Minute was thereafter signed by the Chair.

4. MINUTE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING STEERING GROUP

The Board noted the Minute of Community Planning Steering Group held on 25 April 2016.

5. SCOTTISH FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE - PRESENTATION ON FUNDED PREVENTATIVE INITIATIVES BY EDDIE RITCHIE

Prior to the presentation getting underway Eddie Ritchie introduced Cerys Anderson of Inveralmond High School and Callum Heys of Deans Community High School both of whom would be providing a personal testimony of their involvement with the Cooldown Crew/Phoenix Project.

The Board were then provided with an overview of the youth engagement

projects that were taking place in West Lothian schools in the form of the Cooldown Crew and Phoenix Project.

The SFRS Youth Engagement Programme was all about engaging with young people aged 12-17 who could be at risk of being involved with fire setting, hoax calling and anti-social behaviour. The SFRS worked in partnership with the Community Safety Partnership, Education and Police Scotland to offer a five day intensive programme to young people to build a better understanding of the consequences of such behaviour for the individual and the wider community.

The programme promoted the benefits of teamwork, helped to raise confidence and self-esteem and encouraged positive social behaviour, providing individuals with the opportunity to develop problem-solving skills, increase their personal motivation and encourage them to make positive choices in the wider community.

The presentation continued with a personal testimony from Cerys Anderson and Callum Heys who were two young people who had been involved in the projects and they explained to the Board what they had enjoyed most about being involved and what new skills they had learnt.

The presentation concluded that in the coming months it was the intention to rebrand the programme and that Cooldown would become known as Fireskills and Phoenix would become known as Fireskills Module.

The Board then took the opportunity to ask questions and thanked those participating in the presentation for their very informative responses.

Decision

To note the contents of the presentation

6. QUARTERLY STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE UPDATE :-

6a YOUTH JUSTICE PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Board noted the performance pertaining to Youth Justice.

It was also noted that the new performance reporting was very much a work in progress and that it would continue to change and adapt over the coming months particularly as more data became available.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

6b REDUCING RE-OFFENDING PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Board noted the performance pertaining to reducing reoffending.

It was also noted that the new performance reporting was very much a work in progress and that it would continue to change and adapt over the

coming months particularly as more data became available.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

6c COMMUNITY SAFETY PERFORMANCE REPORT

The Board noted the performance pertaining to Community Safety.

It was also noted that the new performance reporting was very much a work in progress and that it would continue to change and adapt over the coming months particularly as more data became available.

The Chair then invited Gary Laing, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service to comment on those statistics pertaining to the Fire Service.

The Chair then invited Superintendent Bryan Rogers comment on those statistics pertaining to Police Scotland

The Board commented on the performance indicator known as cssp5SOCCT01 in that it was not very clear from the description what this indicator was trying to demonstrate. Officers therefore undertook to review this particular indicator.

Decision

1. To note the contents of the report;
2. To note that the performance indicators would continue to change and adapt as more data became available; and
3. To agree that officers review performance indicator cssp5SOCCT01

7. WEST LOTHIAN YOUTH JUSTICE STRATEGY 2016-2021

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Head of Social Policy advising of the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy 2016-2016, a copy of which was attached to the report.

The strategy incorporated the main priorities of the Scottish Government's "Preventing Offending, Getting it Right for Children and Young People" which was launched in June 2015. The National Strategy also built on recent progress made in the youth justice sector and set out three main priorities to take forward. These included; advancing the Whole System Approach, which ensured young people received the right help at the right time, improving life chances for young people and developing capacity and improvement throughout the youth justice sector.

Nationally over the last seven years, the Whole System Approach had led to a 70% reduction in under 18's in custody, an 83% reduction in the number of children referred to the Children's Hearing System on offence

grounds and a 74% reduction in children appearing in court.

West Lothian reflected or bettered the national picture with a reduction in referrals to the reporter on offence grounds reducing from over 650 in 2008-9 to under 200 in 2015-16.

The West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy, in line with the National Youth Justice Strategy, continued to prioritise preventative approaches which confronted offending in a constructive way – using an evidence-led, child-centred approach.

The Strategy approach adopted in West Lothian was one of partnership working, information sharing and shared learning across youth justice agencies offering an all-inclusive service for young people at risk of offending. This alongside continuing to implement the Getting it Right for Every Child approach, would ensure that we responded to the needs of and enhanced the life chances of young people.

The report continued by providing an overview of the three priority themes that would be taken forward; these being Advancing the Whole Approach System, Improving Life Chances and Developing Capacity and Improvement.

It was further noted that the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy 2016-2021 document had been circulated around the Youth Justice Sub-Committee and would also be submitted to the Children and Families Strategic Planning Group, Safer Communities Strategic Planning Board and the Social Policy PDSP.

The report concluded that the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy 2016-2021 built on the successes of the implementation of the Whole System Approach and that the national priority themes for 2015-2020 would be imbedded within the strategy and would be taken forward through the Youth Justice Sub-Committee.

The Board were asked to note the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy 2016-2021.

Decision

1. To note the contents of the report; and

2. To record a note of thanks to all the partners involved in developing the strategy.

8. SCOTTISH FIRE AND RESUCE SERVICE STRATEGIC PLAN CONSULTATION

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) advising that the SFRS was currently undergoing a national consultation process on the draft Strategic Plan 2016-2019, a copy of which was attached to the report.

The Board were advised that the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service had a statutory responsibility through the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 to develop and publish a 3 year strategic plan.

The ensure that SFRS organisational priorities and objectives aligned with the Scottish Government's Fire Framework the SFRS had developed a Strategic Plan for the period 2016-2019 and that this would be open for consultation for a 10 week period commencing on 1 June 2016.

The Strategic Plan had been developed in accordance with the Fire Framework and included the following strategic purposes :-

- Develop the expectations as set out in the Scottish Government's Framework;
- Provide the flexibility required to balance national priorities with the specific needs of local communities;
- Act as a bridge between the Fire Framework and Local Plans; and
- Signal the SFRS's intention to explore new ways and areas of working.

The SFRS were keen to hear views from all stakeholders on all aspects of the Strategic Plan and had made it possible for any comments to be submitted online.

The Board were asked to :-

- Note or otherwise the content of the report;
- If appropriate make comment on the draft Strategic Plan; and
- Agree a route within the West Lothian Planning Partnership where the Strategic Plan was considered and if appropriate make a response to the consultation process.

Decision

To note the contents of the report and the Strategic Plan 2016-2019

9. PRIVATE SESSION

The Board agreed to hear the following item of business in private as it was likely to contain sensitive information pertaining to individuals who could be easily identified.

10. MISUSE OF DRUGS, INTERVENTIONS AND EDUCATION MEASURES

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) and which provided an understanding of the measures being employed by the

partnership to intervene where there was knowledge of youth involvement with illegal substances and to provide effective educational messages to the wider youth community.

The report provided an overview of the intervention tactics that were being employed by Police Scotland as part of Operation Sandorne with the primary aim of harm reduction. This also included officers calling on youths and their families where there was a concern about the dangers of exposure to harmful substances.

With regards to Education, in 2015 West Lothian Drug and Alcohol Services (WLDAS), Police Scotland and WL Education, with funding from West Lothian Drug Partnership, began to develop a bespoke drug education project; this was facilitated at Whitburn Academy. The project was delivered in small classroom groups over two sessions and explored pupils understanding, truths and myths about drugs. A full evaluation of the project was currently underway however it was anticipated that the project would be more widely used in the next academic year.

Police Scotland also explained that as part of the education project they made use of a Power Point presentation and showed the pupils a short YouTube video which demonstrated the harmful effects of taking illegal substances; these too were shown to the Board.

The report concluded that the work reflected the West Lothian Council/Police Scotland Joint SOC Action Plan which had recently been developed and implemented.

The Board were asked to note the contents of the report and the two visual aid presentations.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

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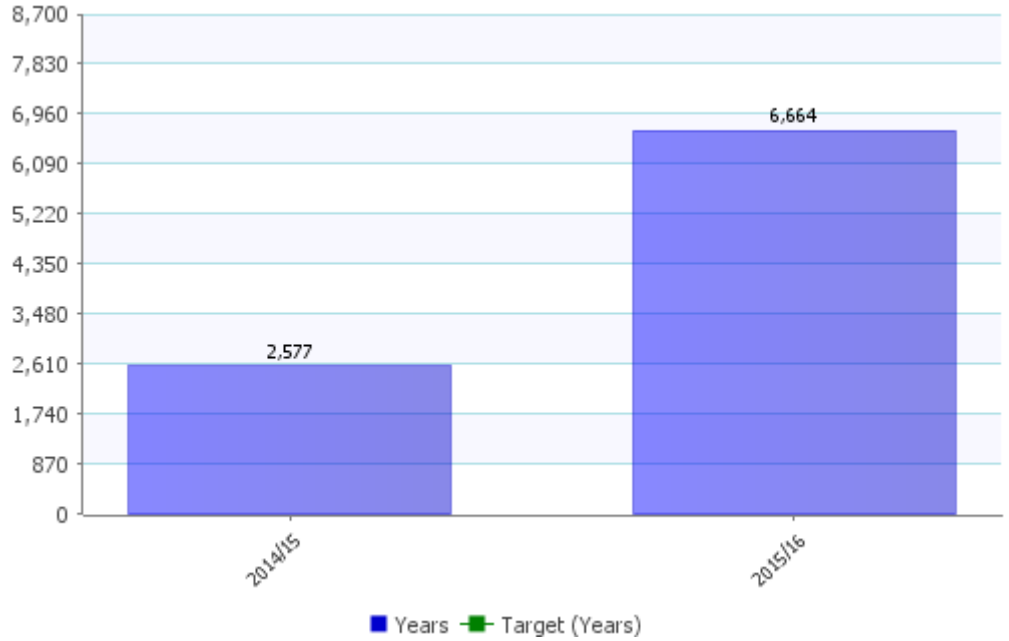
Performance Indicator	cssp1SM01 Number of ABIs delivered in primary care and specialist NHS services	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - NHS Lothian (Nick Clater)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 1. Substance Misuse Lead(Elizabeth Butters); cssp ADP Policy Officer(Elizabeth Butters)
		Data Collection Officer	CSSPUP CSSPUP



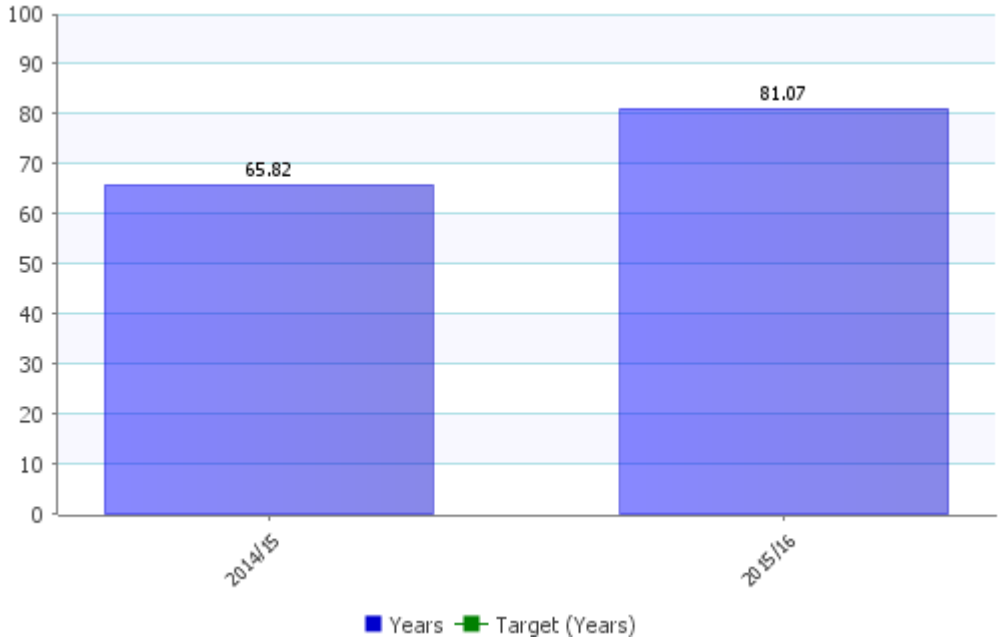
Trend Chart Commentary

From 2014/15 to 2015/16 there was an increase of 159% in the number of recorded ABI's delivered in primary care and specialist NHS services equating to 4087 more ABI's. This indicates that more people with hazardous/harmful alcohol consumption are given an intervention that will reduce their alcohol units preventing harm to the individual and the community.
For 2016/17 this piece of work remains a Scottish Government priority and a HEAT target.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

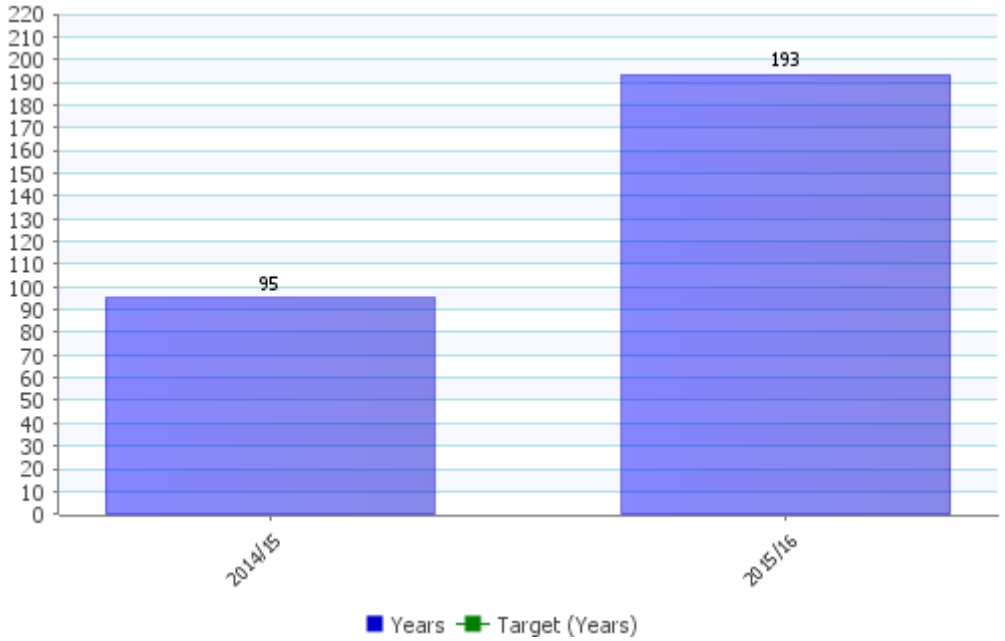
27-Apr-2016 Current total for the first three quarters of 2015/6 is 6601, this figure is for Lothians. The final West Lothian total for the full year will not be available until the mid May 2016.

Performance Indicator	**cssp1SM02 Number of West Lothian under 18s hospital admissions for substance misuse expressed a a crude rate per 100,000 of the population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - NHS Lothian (Nick Clater)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 1. Substance Misuse Lead(Elizabeth Butters); cssp ADP Policy Officer(Elizabeth Butters)
		Data Collection Officer	



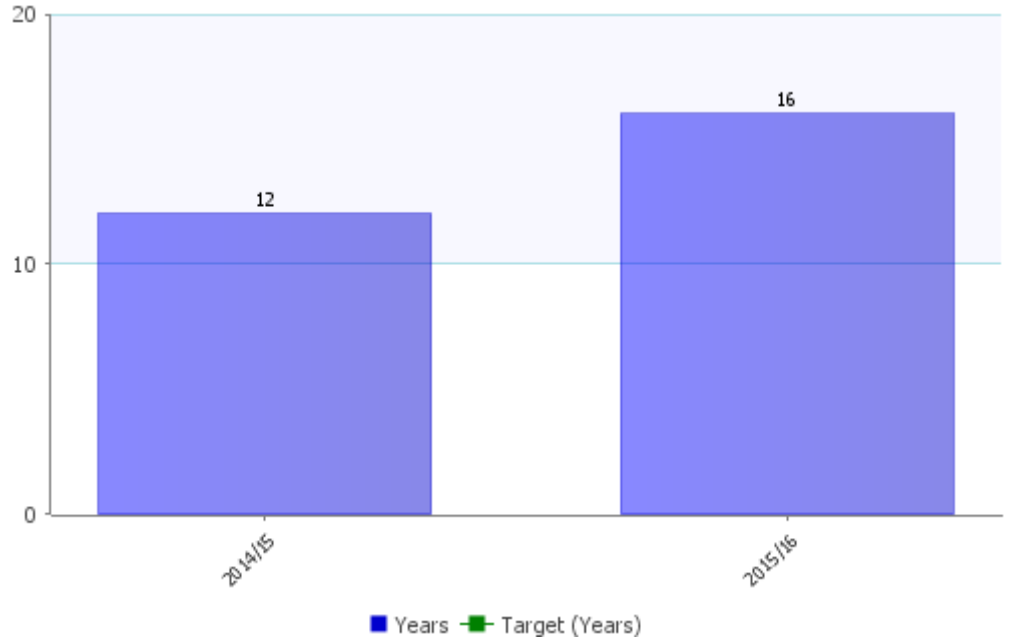
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This demonstrates the number of young people/children under the age of 18 who are admitted to hospital as a result of misusing substances. The information is expressed as per 100,000 to prevent identification of individuals within the dataset.	01-Sep-2016 This is data for the first three quarters of 2015/6. The full total for the year will not be available end of September 2016.

Performance Indicator	**cssp1SM03 Number of ABIs delivered to young people as part of the Alcohol Diversionary Fund projects**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 1. Substance Misuse Lead(Elizabeth Butters); cssp ADP Policy Officer(Elizabeth Butters)
		Data Collection Officer	



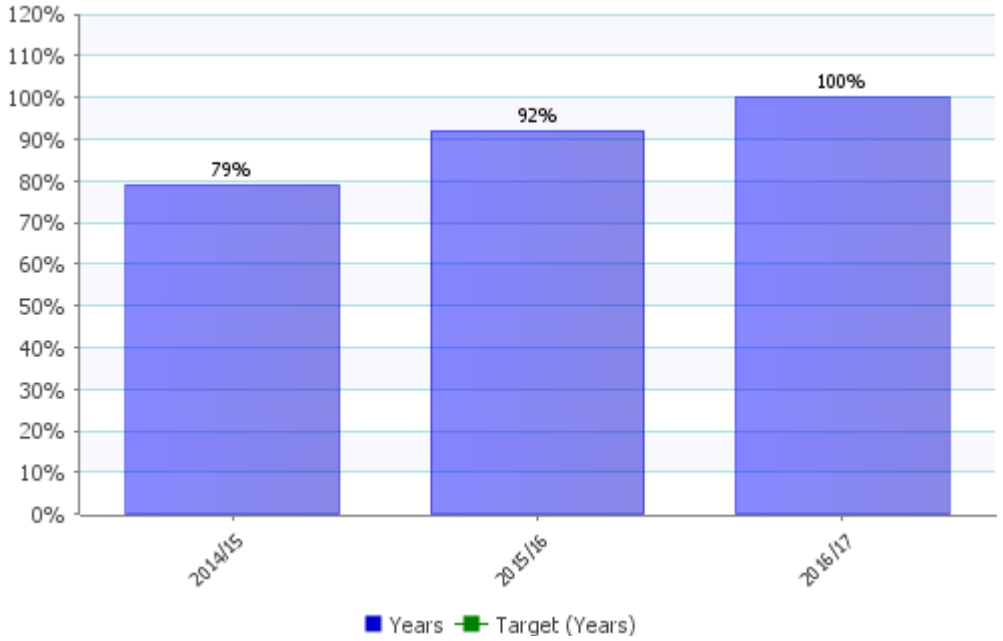
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This target has been more than doubled within the last year. (Increase of 98 ABI's) It is good progress to know that more young people have been reached with this evidence based intervention which should help them address their alcohol use before it becomes problematic.	31-May-2016 There were 193 recorded ABI's delivered to young people as part of the alcohol Diversionary Fund projects during 2015/16

Performance Indicator	cssp1SM04 Number of Drug Related Deaths recorded in West Lothian from those who have a substance misuse history	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - NHS Lothian (Nick Clater)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 1. Substance Misuse Lead(Elizabeth Butters); cssp ADP Policy Officer(Elizabeth Butters)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
Although this information is collated locally, it cannot be made public as the data is held under embargo by the National Records of Scotland and will not be made available until August each year. The information is collated over a calendar year and not a financial year. In West Lothian there was an increase from 2014 to 2015 of 4 deaths. In partnership with NHS Lothian there is an action plan for the Lothian area to tackle the causes of drug related deaths, this includes a commitment to continuing the naloxone (overdoes reversal medication) programme.	01-Sep-2016 There was been an increase in deaths of 33% from 2014 to 2015. This is a trend seen nationally as well as locally.

Performance Indicator	**cssp1SM05 Percentage of clients with severe and chronic alcohol misuse who have maintained or improved their physical or mental health with support from Specialist Alcohol Service**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 1. Substance Misuse Lead(Elizabeth Butters); cssp WLC Social Policy - Addictions Team Manager (Elizabeth Butters)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp ADP Policy Officer(Elizabeth Butters)



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
For 2014/15 there was 79% of clients with severe and chronic alcohol misuse who maintained or improved their physical or mental health with support from Specialist Alcohol Service compared to 92% during 2015/16. Quarter 1 of 2016/17 shows a further increase in the performance of this service in terms of protecting those whose health is at risk because of alcohol use.	04-Aug-2016 The first quarter has exceeded the target. The post was filled in May 2016 and the target is likely to continue at this level for the the remainder of the year proving that the target is achieved if clients are motivated and supported by a strong relationship with their worker and as a result can successfully engage with the care package and alcohol recovery treatments available.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS01 Number of Killed and Seriously Injured Casualties in West Lothian**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
		Data Collection Officer	

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Trend Chart Commentary

Trend Chart Commentary:
Note that figures are for calendar years ie. 2015/16 refers to the number of people killed or seriously injured between 1 January and 31 December 2015. Scottish Government targets which have now been superseded. Note that the figures for 2015 are currently provisional and will be finalised in October 2016.
Road casualty numbers are subject to a degree of random year-to-year variation but the general trend within West Lothian was reducing up until 2015. There are a wide range of factors that can influence this including improvements in the safety of vehicles, reductions in traffic, changes in behaviour due to economic circumstances, improvements to the road network and even weather conditions. The stark rise in 2015 may be due to increased economic activity following several years of recession or it may simply be due to random variation.

To try and reduce the number of road casualties and accidents the Council and its partners undertake a series of education, engineering and enforcement interventions which are set out in the Road Safety Plan for West Lothian 2012 – 2015 (2016 update due by end 2016). The plan is reviewed annually and reported through the council's Environment Policy Development and Scrutiny Panel.

Finally, it should be noted that good performance is illustrated by the number of road accidents being below the target line and in 2015 this indicator is above the target line for the first time.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

There are no validated stats information for Q1 2016/17 as yet. There is normally a 6 month delay on data being validated.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS02 Number of Children Killed and Seriously Injured Casualties in West Lothian**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
		Data Collection Officer	

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Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There are no validated stats information for Q1 2016/17 as yet. There is normally a 6 month delay on data being validated.	There are no validated stats information for Q1 2016/17 as yet.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS03 Slight casualty rate per 100 million vehicle kms**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
		Data Collection Officer	

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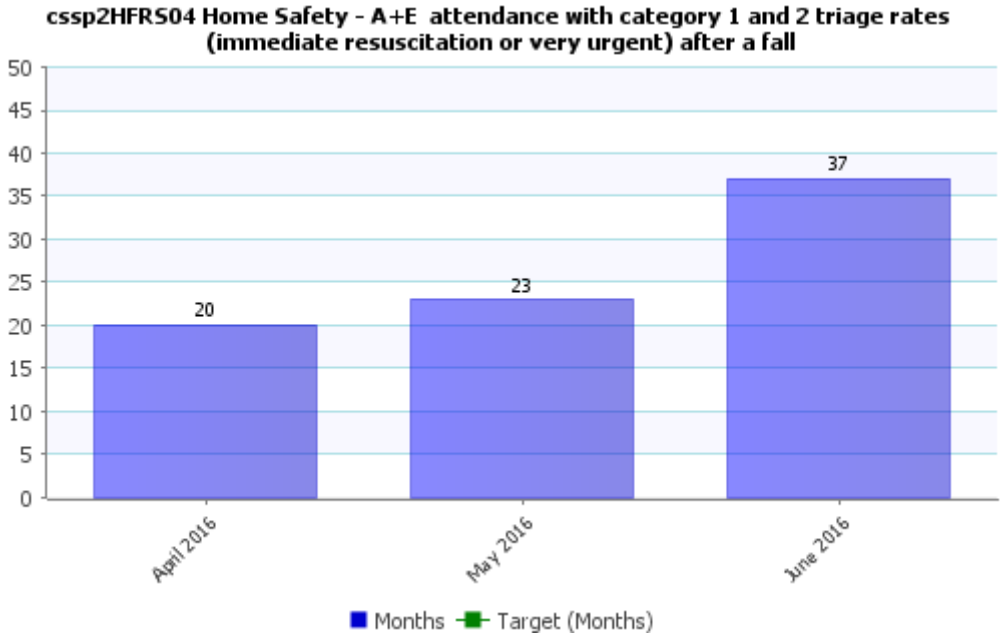
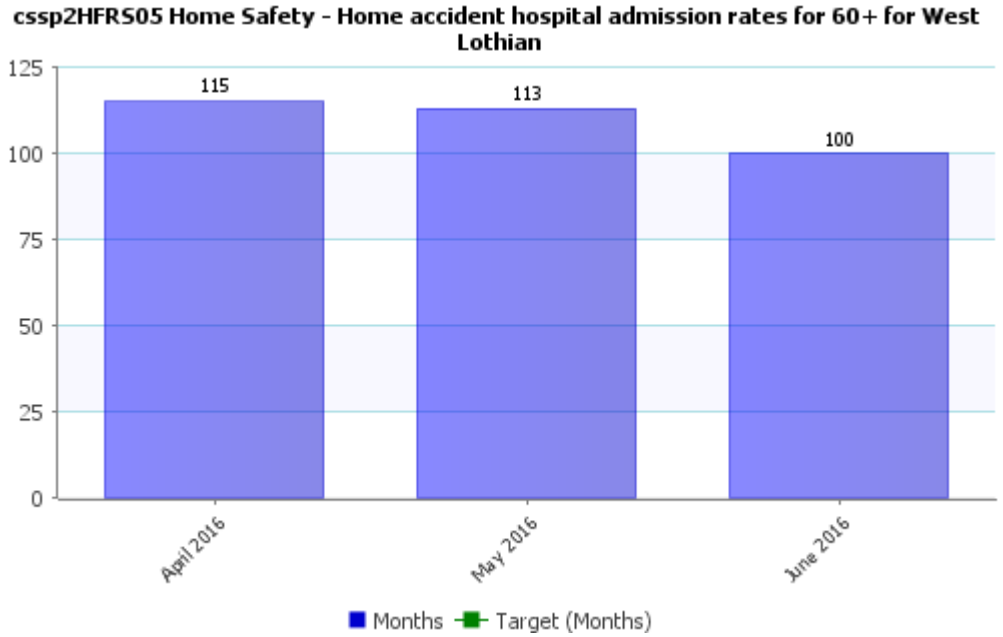
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There are no validated stats information for Q1 2016/17 as yet. There is normally a 6 month delay on data being validated.	There are no validated stats information for Q1 2016/17 as yet.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS04 Home Safety - A+E attendance with category 1 and 2 triage rates (immediate resuscitation or very urgent) after a fall**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 2. Home, Fire and Road Safety Lead(Eddie Ritchie); cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Colin Heggie)
		Data Collection Officer	Edward Ritchie



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This is a relatively new PI, information sharing protocols have been developed to allow data collection which allow trend analysis moving forward. Whilst April to May sees a rise in these figures it gives an indication to partners that more work is required in identifying interventions. SFRS through our normal core activity make appropriate referrals to the falls team. This allows the team to resolve issues such as, torn carpets, stair bannisters missing or broken etc. It is clear to see that interventions will reduce the number of accidents caused by the aforementioned. Work is ongoing to 'drill deeper' into the reasons for A&E attendance and information gathering will allow partners to address the issues which are causing this type of accident.	29-Aug-2016 During the month of June, there were 37 cases of A+E attendance with category 1 and 2 triage rates (immediate resuscitation or very urgent) after a fall.

Performance Indicator	cssp2HFRS05 Home Safety - Home accident hospital admission rates for 60+ for West Lothian	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		Responsible Officer	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie); cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Colin Heggie)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
Data from the A/E has only begun to be obtained. This will provide the benchmark for monitoring the trend. There has been a reduction in the Q1 in Home Accident Hospital admission rates for persons 60 years of age and over. Whilst it is encouraging to see the drop it is still too early to determine a trend. Further interrogation of information collection systems within WL Council and NHS A&E departments is required and work is ongoing.	26-Aug-2016 Data from the A/E has only begun to be obtained. This will provide the benchmark for monitoring the trend. There has been a reduction in the Q1 2016/17 in Home Accident Hospital admission rates for persons 60 years of age and over. Whilst it is encouraging to see the drop it is still too early to determine a trend. Further interrogation of information collection systems within WL Council and NHS A&E departments is required and work is ongoing.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS06 Fire Safety - Percentage of all accidental dwelling fires where alcohol or general substance misuse is a contributory factor**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description	This performance indicator provides the percentage of all accidental dwelling fires where alcohol or general substance misuse is a contributory factor	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 2. Home, Fire and Road Safety Lead(Eddie Ritchie); cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie); CSSPUP CSSPUP
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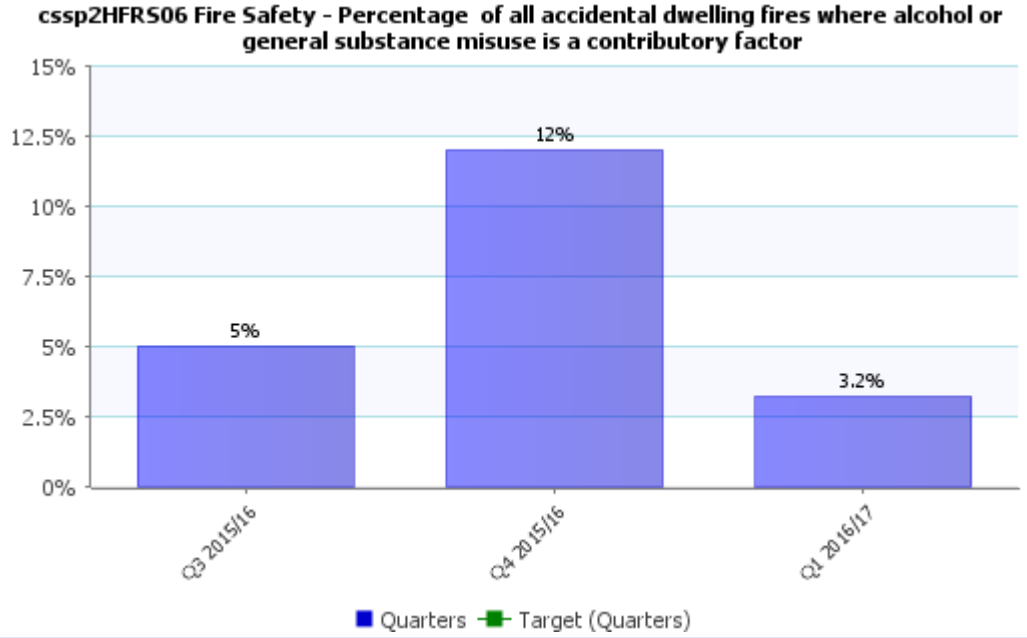


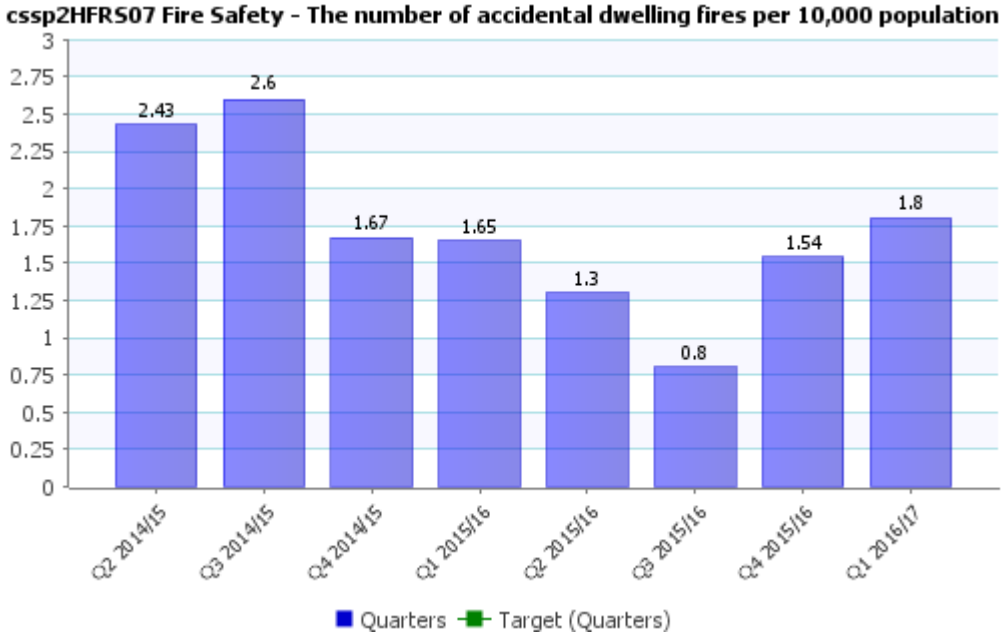
Trend Chart Commentary

It was determined that Alcohol or drugs were a contributory factor in 3.2 % of the 31 accidental dwelling fires in Q12016/17. This was previously reported as the number of incidents and not percentage of incidents. SFRS will work on producing back data in order to provide more of a trend pattern.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

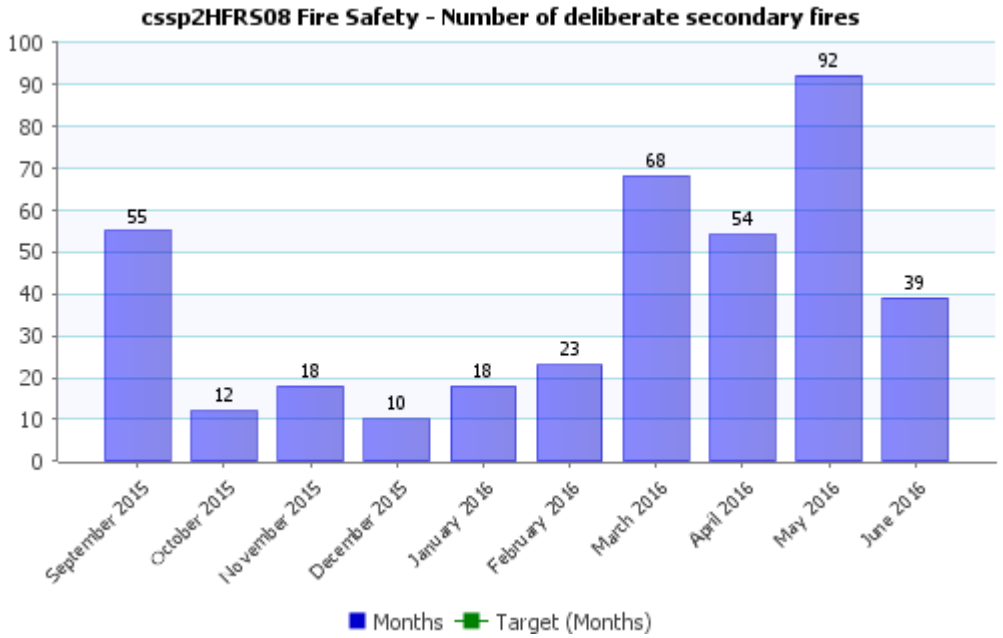
27-Jul-2016
It was determined that Alcohol or drugs were a contributory factor in 3.2 % of accidental dwelling fires. These Fires may also involve cooking however on questioning the occupant has declared alcohol or drug use

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS07 Fire Safety - The number of accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	



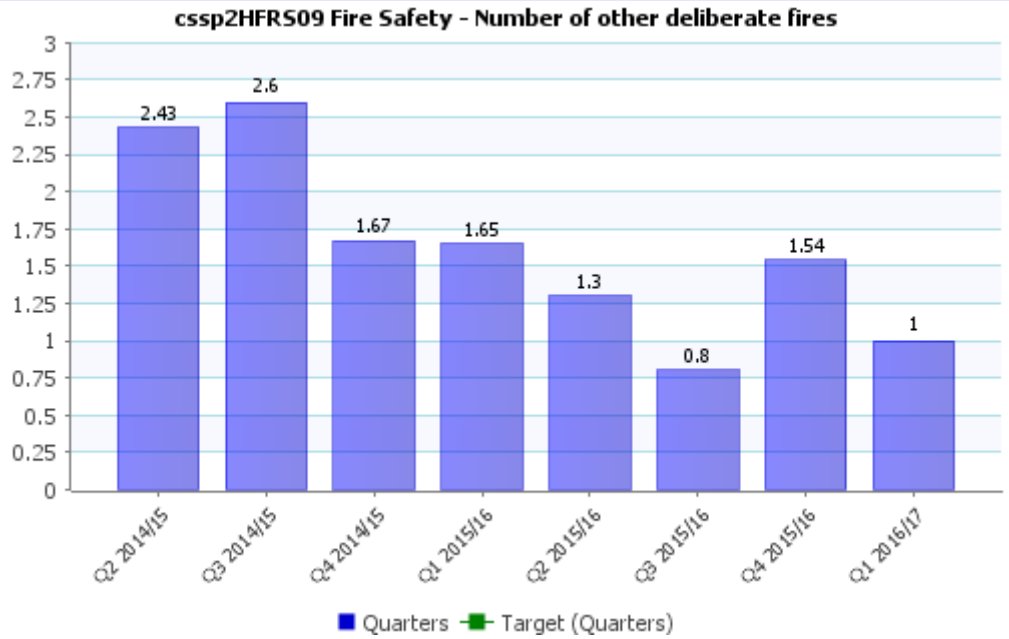
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
Accidental Dwelling Fires continue to reduce over the five year trend. SFRS and partners will monitor this and will continue to access dwellings and deliver Home Safety Checks (HSC). We will also continue to develop information sharing protocols and referral processes. The Home safety Checks to include Slips/Trips and Falls with the appropriate referrals thereafter. SFRS crews conduct PDIRs (Post Domestic Incident Response). This provides reassurance and offers HSCs to communities.	27-Jul-2016 There have been 31 accidental dwelling fires in WL this correlates to 1.8% using the formula per 10,000 head of population. This demonstrates a continual reduction in this type of incident.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS08 Fire Safety - Number of deliberate secondary fires**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded secondary fires.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	



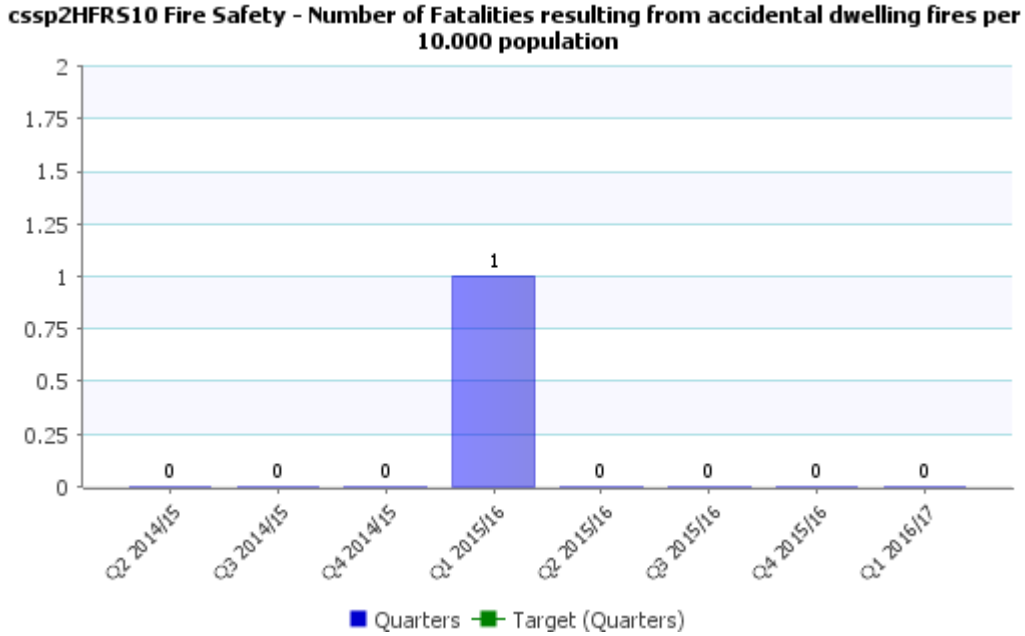
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
SFRS attended 185 deliberate secondary fires in WL during Q1 2016/17. This is 12% decrease compared to the same period 2015/16 . SFRS continue to work with partners to maintain this downward trend. Education and a Partnership approach is key to addressing this issue. Work is ongoing through the TAC group and Early Effective Intervention partners in acquiring relevant referrals. Youth Engagement is key and SFRS and partners deliver initiatives formerly known as Cooldown and phoenix and now known as Fireskills.	28-Jul-2016 There is a gradual reduction in secondary fires across the LA area as result of collaborative working. SFRS will continue to work towards reducing this type of incident which aligns with anti-social behaviour. High Profile initiatives such as PINPOINT is ongoing within WL.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS09 Fire Safety - Number of other deliberate fires**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	



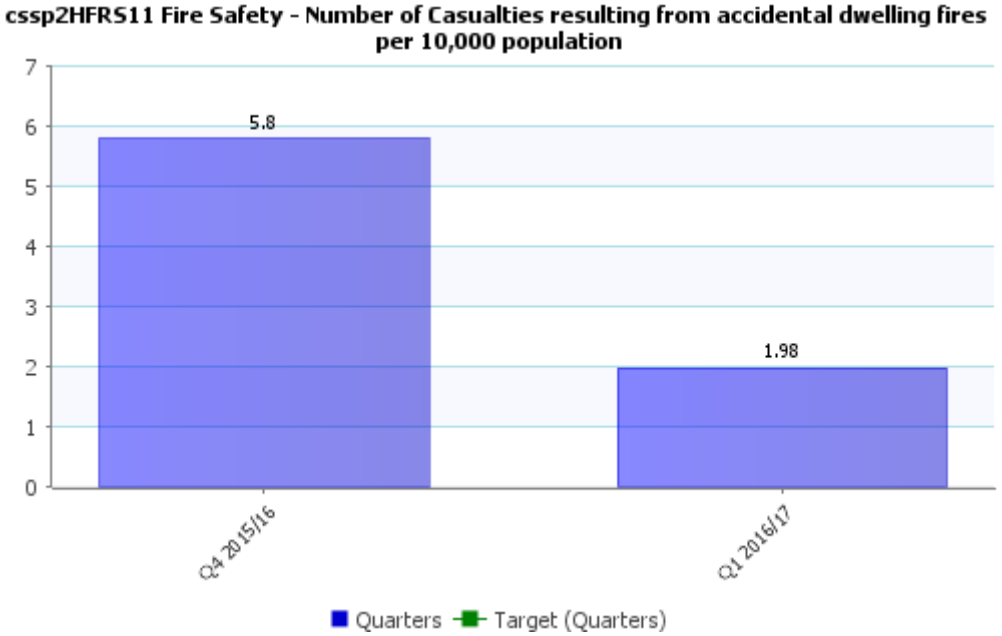
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
Deliberate fire' setting is a significant problem for the SFRS and partners in West Lothian. In the main, deliberate fires are secondary fires categorised into either refuse, grassland or derelict buildings incidents. There is a close link between deliberate secondary fires and other forms of antisocial behaviour. Reduction of Deliberate Fire Setting contributes to the West Lothian CPP Single Outcome Agreement, SOA1304_13 Number of deliberate fires per 10,000 population. Whilst there is a downward trend over the past 5 years, there are areas of high activity namely Fauldhouse and Breich Ward and Bathgate ward. These are being addressed through various initiatives and not least the new 'Pinpoint' initiative.	

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS10 Fire Safety - Number of Fatalities resulting from accidental dwelling fires per 10.000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of fatalities resulting from accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	



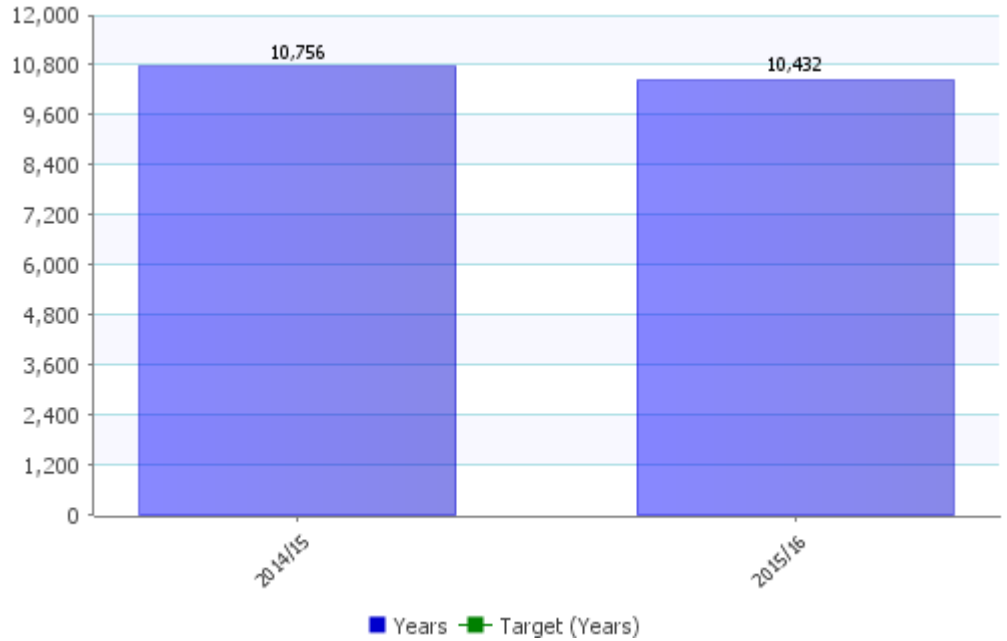
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There were no fatalities in WL during Q1. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies.	28-Jul-2016 There were no fatalities in WL during Q1. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS11 Fire Safety - Number of Casualties resulting from accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Eddie Ritchie)
Description	This performance indicator shows the number of casualties resulting from accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population	**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Eddie Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	



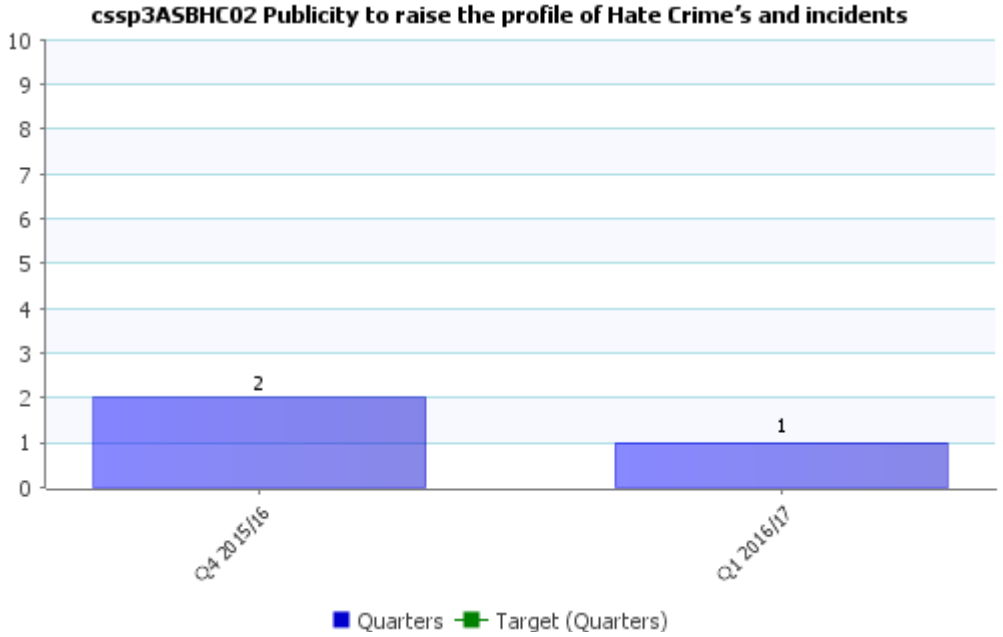
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There were 9 casualties in Q1 2016/17 this is a decrease of 3 per 10.000 head of population compared to last quarter figures. This is an indication that detection in dwellings are alerting occupants before they are affected by smoke inhalation and subsequently becoming casualties. Reporting on this quarterly is a new indicator for SFRS and a trend pattern has yet to be established.	28-Jul-2016 There were 9 casualties in Q1 2016/17 this is a decrease of 3 per 10.000 head of population compared to last quarter figures. This is an indication that detection in dwellings are alerting occupants before they are affected by smoke inhalation and subsequently becoming casualties. Reporting on this quarterly is a new indicator for SFRS and a trend pattern has yet to be established. The early signs are showing a downward trend and indicating that the installation of smoke detectors are alerting occupants on the initial stages of a fire situation allowing them to deal with it before the need to call for assistance.

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC01 To reduce the number of reported Antisocial Behaviour incidents reported to Police Scotland**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how the Community Safety Partnership will share intelligence and resources to address those priorities areas and the action that partners will independently and collaboratively take to affect positive change in each priority and contribute to making West Lothian a better place to live.	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith); cssp Police Scotland - Sergeant(CSU)(John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



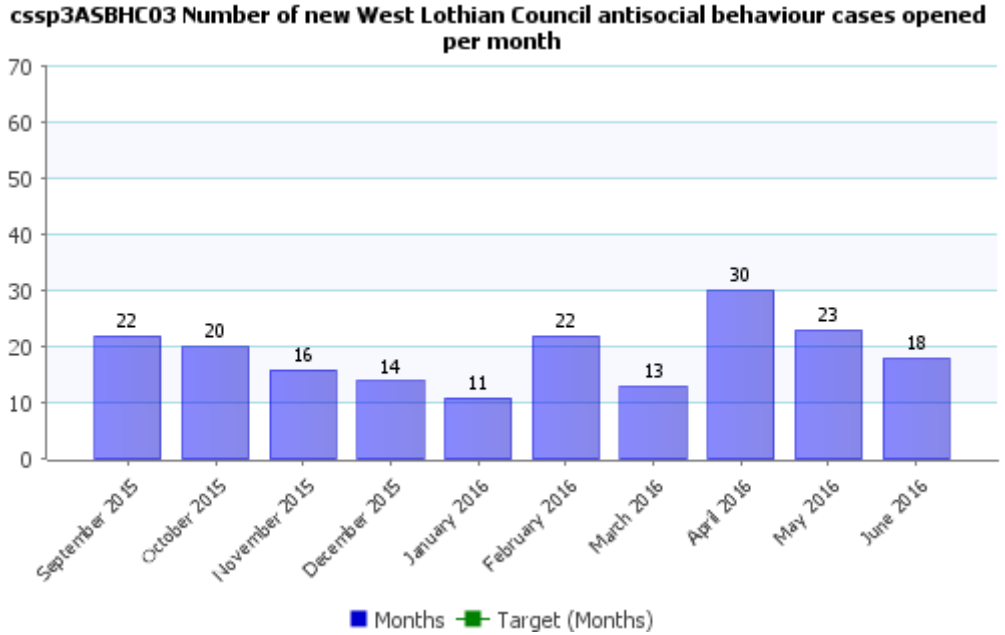
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This information is collected from the Police system and reports the number of antisocial behaviour incidents reported to Police Scotland in the reporting year. The annual figure for West Lothian for 2015-2016 is 10,432 ASB incidents which is a reduction of 3% on the previous year. 982 reports of antisocial behaviour were reported to Police Scotland during the month of April.	05-May-2016 The annual figure for West Lothian for 2015/16 is 10,432 ASB incidents which is a reduction of 3% on the previous year.

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC02 Publicity to raise the profile of Hate Crime's and incidents**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how the Community Safety Partnership will share intelligence and resources to address those priorities areas and the action that partners will independently and collaboratively take to affect positive change in each priority and contribute to making West Lothian a better place to live.	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith); cssp Police Scotland - Sergeant(CSU)(John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



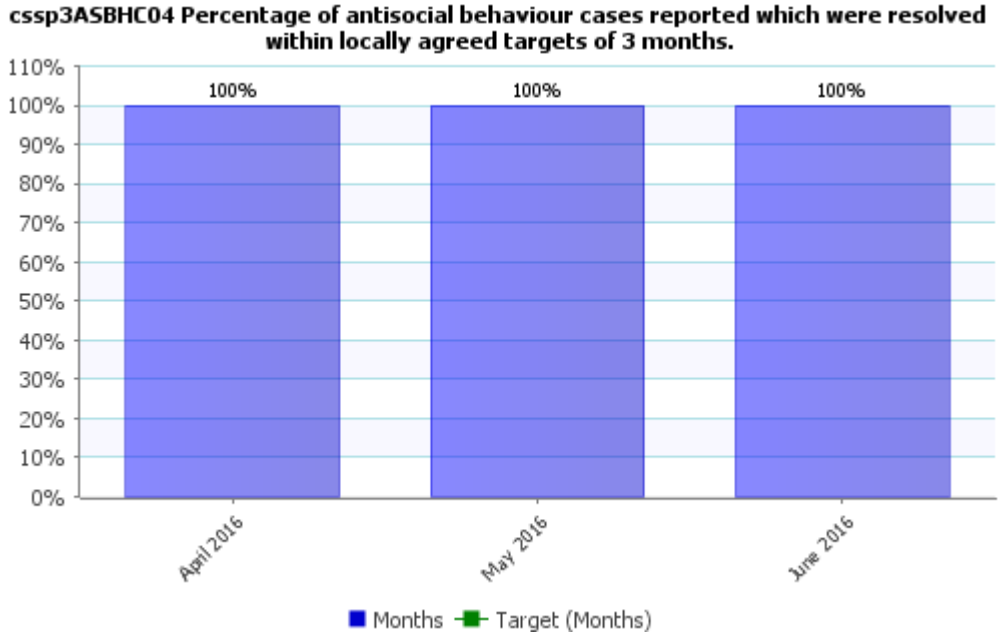
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
During quarter 1, 1 event took place by Police to raise the profile of reporting Hate Crimes and Incidents.	02-Aug-2016 During June, there was a visit to the Pathways Centre, Quigley House by Police in relation to building trust around Hate Crime Reporting.

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC03 Number of new West Lothian Council antisocial behaviour cases opened per month**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how the Community Safety Partnership will share intelligence and resources to address those priorities areas and the action that partners will independently and collaboratively take to affect positive change in each priority and contribute to making West Lothian a better place to live.	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith); cssp CSU Antisocial Behaviour Manager (Alison Ritchie); cssp CSU Policy and Peformance Officer(Yvonne Beresford)
		Data Collection Officer	



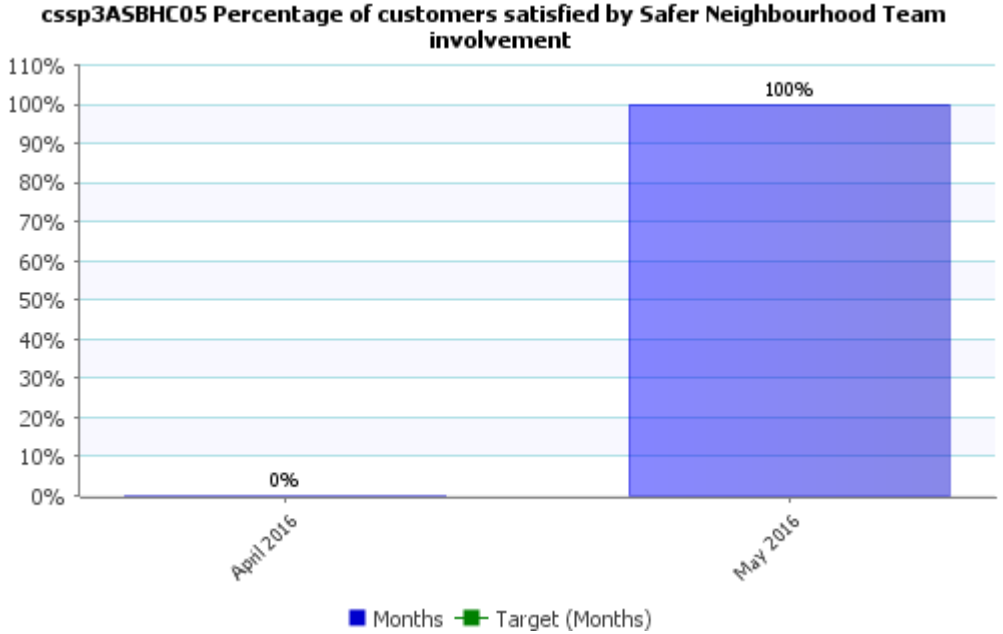
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
The numbers of cases opened this year to-date have reduced month on month. There are no obvious reasons to this reduction in the number of cases opened over the first quarter and this will be monitored monthly. The Bathgate area has consistently had the highest number of cases opened each month.	28-Jul-2016 There were 18 antisocial behaviour cases opened by the Safer Neighbourhood team during the month of June 2016.

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC04 Percentage of antisocial behaviour cases reported which were resolved within locally agreed targets of 3 months.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how the Community Safety Partnership will share intelligence and resources to address those priorities areas and the action that partners will independently and collaboratively take to affect positive change in each priority and contribute to making West Lothian a better place to live.	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith); cssp CSU Antisocial Behaviour Manager (Alison Ritchie); cssp CSU Policy and Peformance Officer(Yvonne Beresford)
		Data Collection Officer	



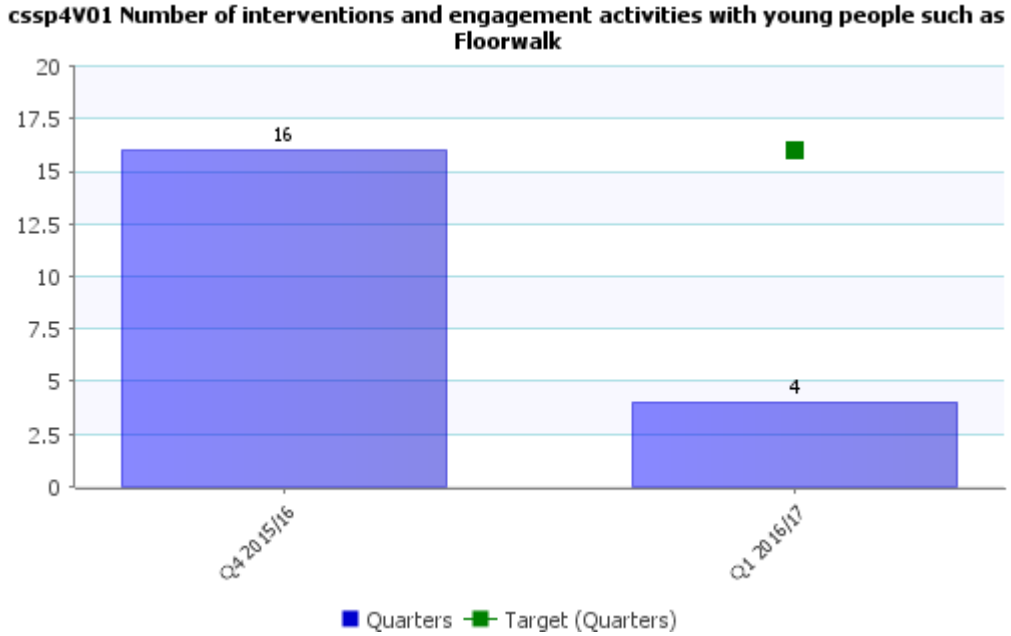
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
WLC Safer Neighbourhood Officers provide advice and assistance to ASB complaints. When advice is insufficient to resolve an ongoing situation and enquiry is needed, the officers progress the incident to an 'open' case. This then enables the officer to carry out their enquiries and record the work being undertaken in order to alleviate the problem and remove or help solve the issue for the complainer. Some of the interventions that require to be delivered include mediation, joint visits, monitoring, data gathering and reports to Legal Services for Court action. Once the enquiry is complete, the officers close the case. 21 cases were closed during June and all of them were closed within the target period with a 100% success rate, consistent with the monthly returns for this year to date.	10-Aug-2016 21cases closed (out of a total of 21 cases closed), were within the target period for the month of June, with a 100% success rate for the month.

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC05 Percentage of customers satisfied by Safer Neighbourhood Team involvement**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how the Community Safety Partnership will share intelligence and resources to address those priorities areas and the action that partners will independently and collaboratively take to affect positive change in each priority and contribute to making West Lothian a better place to live.	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith); cssp CSU Antisocial Behaviour Manager (Alison Ritchie); cssp CSU Policy and Peformance Officer(Yvonne Beresford)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
During May 2016, 2 people were surveyed that had requested involvement from the Safer Neighbourhood team to assist them with an antisocial behaviour issue they were having. Both people felt that the assistance was helpful and the situation improved as a result. There has been difficulty in finding customers available during the day to partake in the survey for some time now. As a result of this continuing issue and in an effort to increase the number of surveys undertaken, e-mails were sent out to customers where known with a letter attached asking them to partake in the survey. Unfortunately, the numbers remain low. This will remain to be monitored on a monthly basis.	21-Jun-2016 There were 2 surveys carried out during May 2016 which showed that both people surveyed, felt that the councils involvement improved their antisocial behaviour situation.

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V01 Number of interventions and engagement activities with young people such as Floorwalk**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Andrew Elliot); cssp West Lothian Youth Action Project (Alison Ritchie)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Colin Heggie)



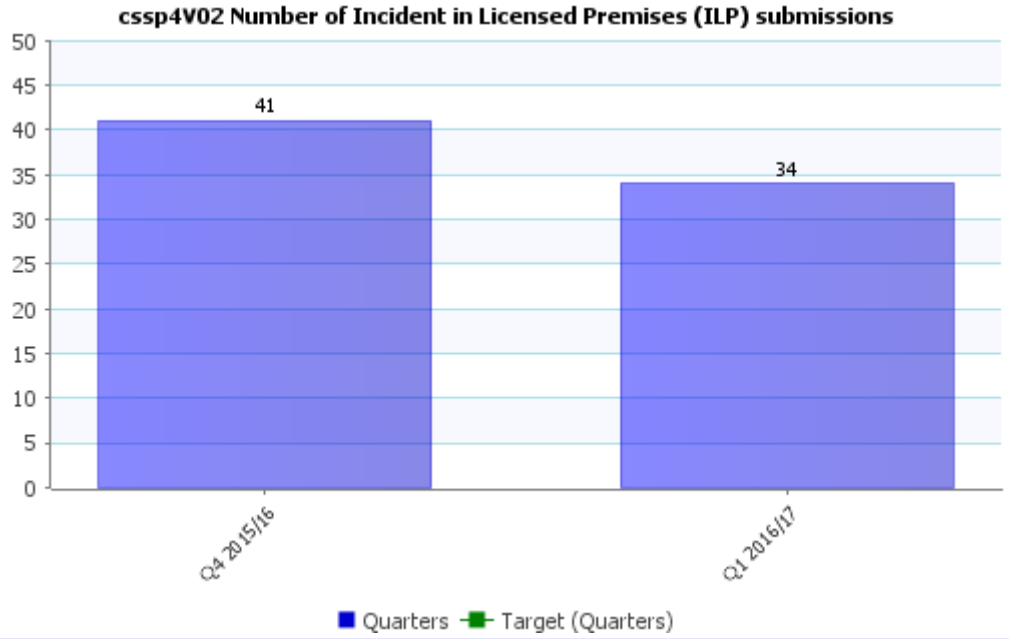
Trend Chart Commentary

The youth activity 'Floorwalk' is currently being reviewed by all partners and is still a work in progress.
With regards violence/engagement Police have delivered presentations in all secondary schools including Burnhouse, Moorehouse and Torcroft YPC regards violent behaviour and staying safe. Intervention work ongoing with 2 x high tariff youth offenders from Armadale. Joint work with SW, Youth Justice in reducing current offending behaviour while reintroducing them back into the local area. In Addition, there has been in June; CSU completed training with Response officers in relation to the deployment of Vigilant Alarms. Police Scotland Youth Volunteers attended Armed Forces Day and highlighted issues around ASB, Financial Harm, Road Safety and Violence. In July: Joint event with Trade and Standards at Livingston Centre targeting Financial Harm, Scams.etc Also Anti robbery advice at cash points and counterfeit goods awareness.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

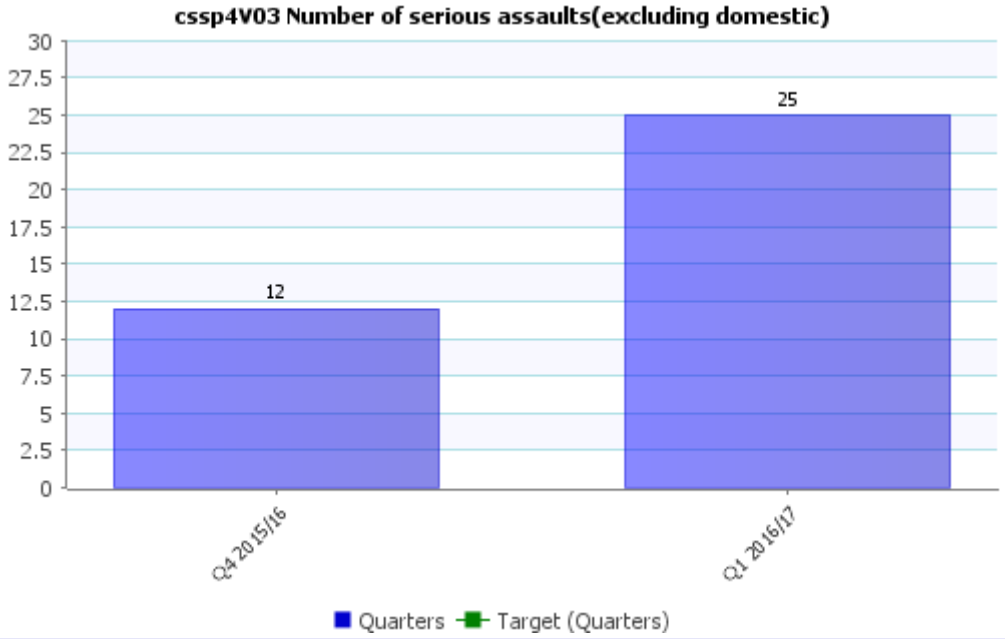
29-Jul-2016 There were 4 interventions for young people during Q1 including operation Pinpoint. IN addition to this, there were also visits to every High School in West Lothian regarding anti violence and substance misuse.

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V02 Number of Incident in Licensed Premises (ILP) submissions**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Andrew Elliot); cssp Police Scotland - Licensing Officer(Theresa Cruikshank)
		Data Collection Officer	



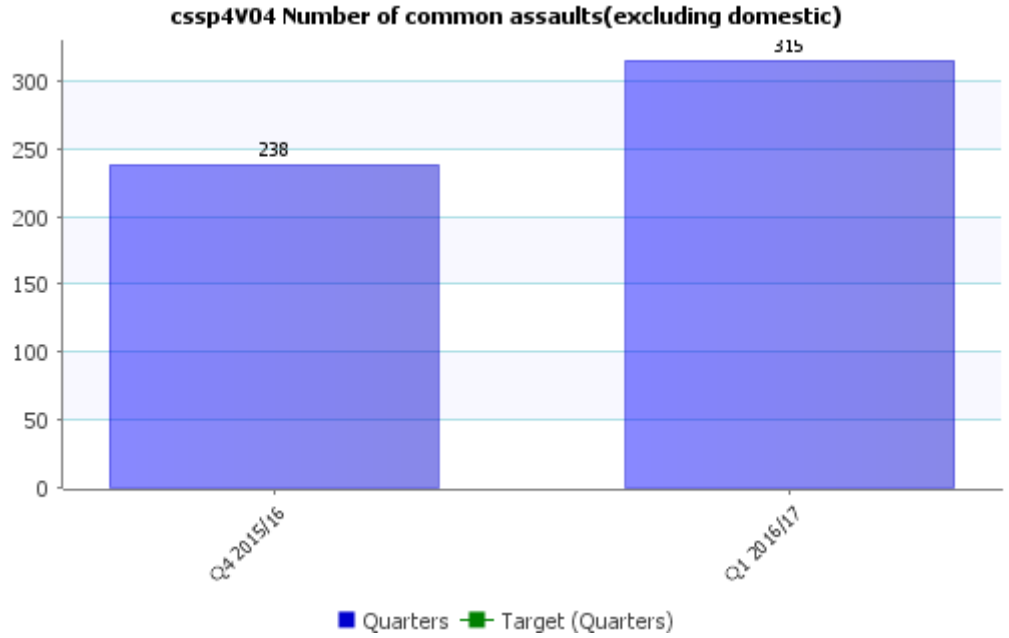
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
The reduction in this indicator can be attributed to the increase in night time economy patrols in the town centre areas of West Lothian and in particular the Bathgate town centre.	29-Jul-2016 For the last quarter, Q1, there have been 34 ILP incidents recorded at licensed premises where a disturbance has also been recorded.

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V03 Number of serious assaults(excluding domestic)**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Andrew Elliot); cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Kenny Milne)



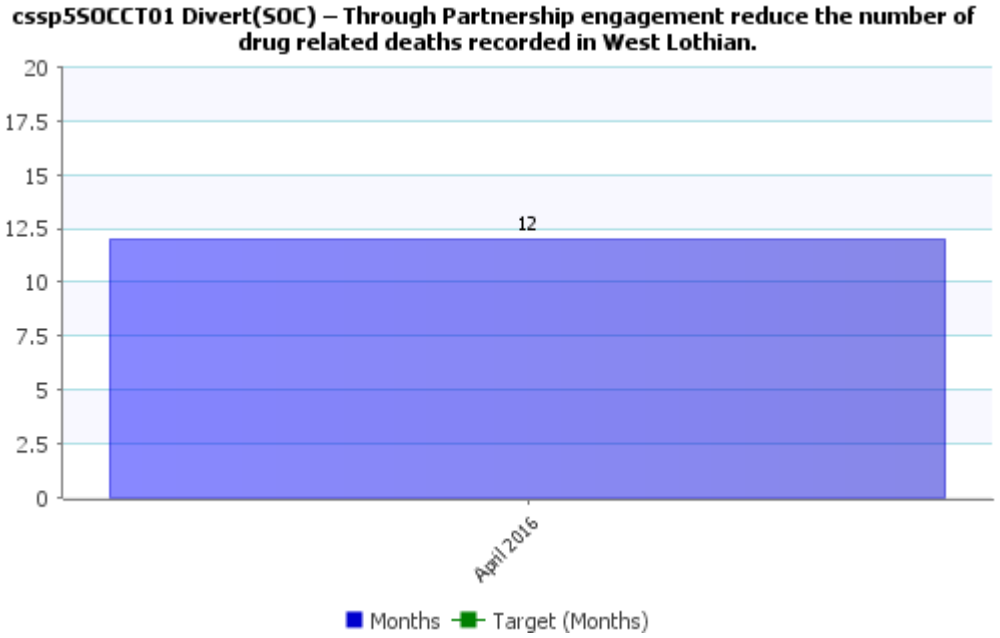
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There has been a marked rise in this PI for Q1. While the majority of these crimes have been solved which is positive the fact that there has been an increase is a concern. One potential reason is the definition and recording methods for assaults and serious assaults have changed and have seen a rise in initial reports.	29-Jul-2016 25 crimes reported over the quarter, 20 of which were solved. A number occurred at licensed premises

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V04 Number of common assaults(excluding domestic)**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Andrew Elliot)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Kenny Milne)



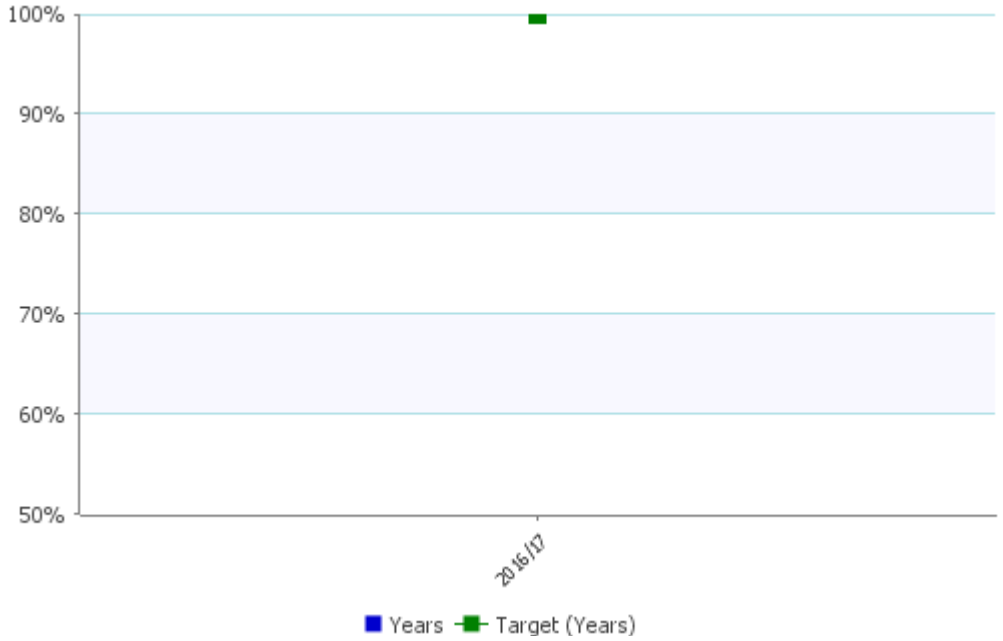
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
An increase in recorded crimes while solvency rate remains around the same as previous Quarters. This may be linked to the change in definition/classification of the crime type.	29-Jul-2016 For Q1 315 common assaults were reported, excluding domestics, with 182 solved

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT01 Divert(SOC) – Through Partnership engagement reduce the number of drug related deaths recorded in West Lothian.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp Police Scotland - Single Point of Contact (Stephen Healy)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This is a new PI and the trend has yet to be identified. This PI is being monitored.	26-May-2016 Same PI as cssp1SM04 - INformation from ADP Officer: Although this information is collated locally, it cannot be made public as the data is held under embargo by the National Records of Scotland and will not be made available until August 2016.

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT02 Deter (SOC) - Percentage of contracts within the annual procurement plan where Serious and Organised Crime scrutiny is undertaken.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp WLC FE Category Manager(Peter Cameron); SOCG Deter Lead(Marjory Mackie)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp WLC FE Category Manager(Peter Cameron)

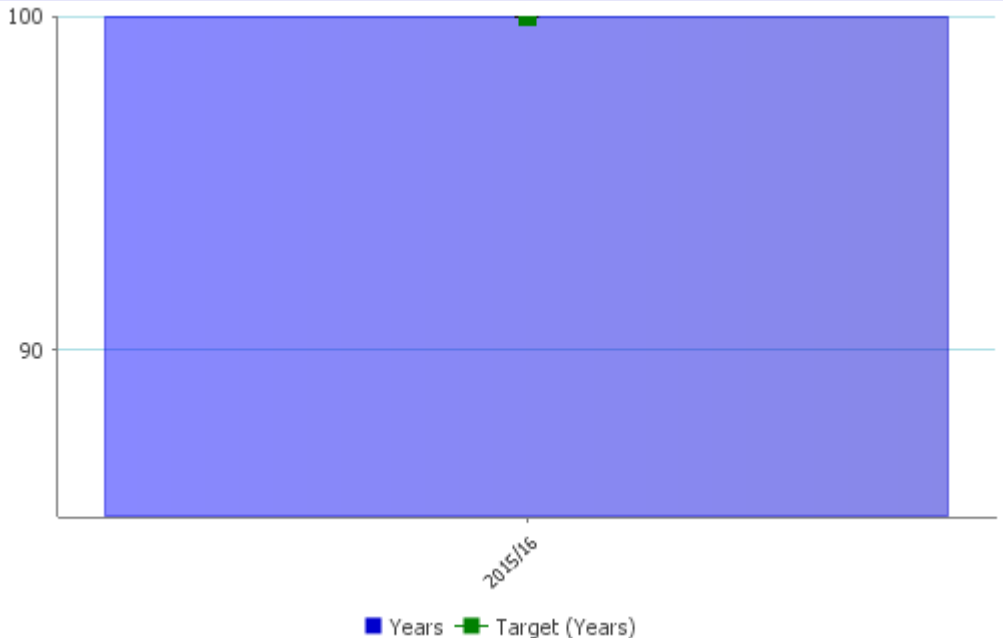


Trend Chart Commentary

Based on the following category list, 21% of contracts on the annual plan have been identified as relevant for SOCA checks. Please note this does not currently include professional construction works requirements, which form the bulk of Construction Services' requirements.
Taxi and bus firms, Private security firms, Care homes, Care services, Private nurseries, Car parking, Haulage, Garages, vehicle hire companies, Waste management, Car washes, Non – professional construction industry - including building, glazing, roofing, plastering, electrical work services, Catering, , cleaning, storage containers/facilities, Landscaping/gardening services

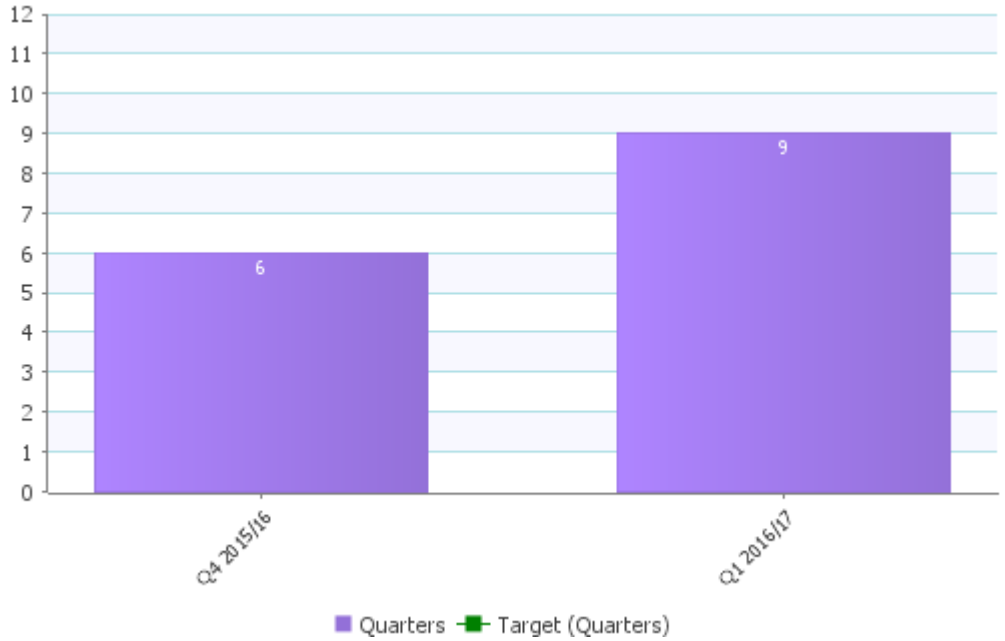
Notes on Latest Data Entry:

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT03 Deter (SOC) - Number of applications to WL Business Gateway for grant funding which include a declaration by the applicant that they are not involved in criminal activity.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp WLC Business Development Manager (Jim Henderson)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp WLC Economic Development (Alice Mitchell)



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
100% of all grant offers now include a declaration of non-involvement. There are approximately 30 grant offers per annum.	09-May-2016 100% of all grant offers now include a declaration of non-involvement. There are approximately 30 grant offers per annum.

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT04 Deter (SOC) - Number of Deter activities undertaken to identify SOC links**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp Community Safety Manager (John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



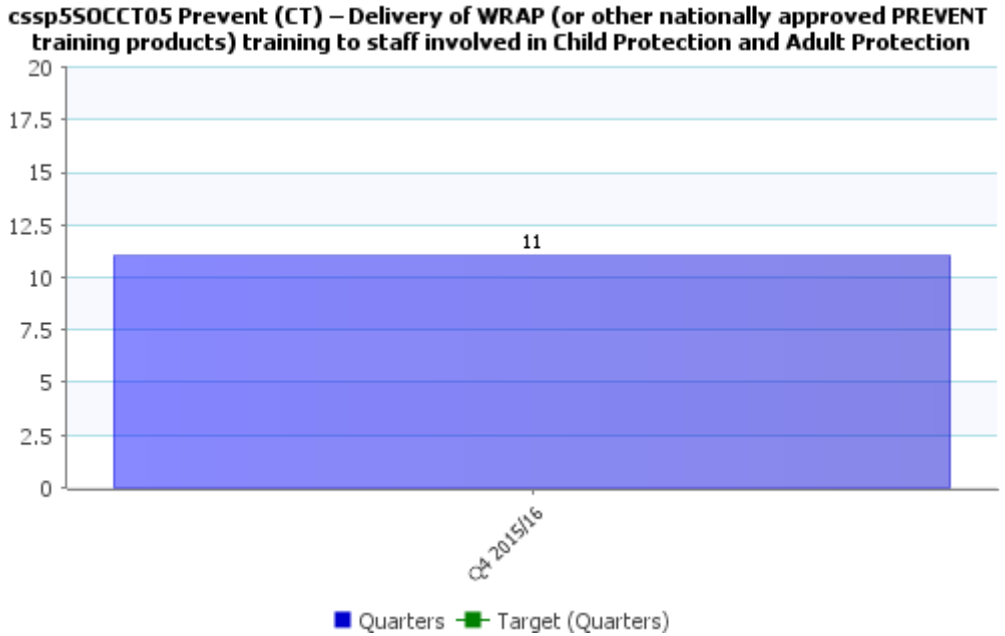
Trend Chart Commentary

Following enhanced engagement with West Lothian Business Gateway, the Business Gateway now
* Include Non-involvement SOC disclosure in grant offer letters
* Include new grant applications updated with Non-involvement disclosure
* Make client businesses aware of events such as the recent Cyber Conference "Securing Devices" 9th March, Edinburgh.
- 2 SOC inputs were delivered to West Lothian Council (WLC) Tradesmen during June. These centred on spotting the signs of cannabis cultivations, the safety issues around this and the reporting mechanisms. Some of the DETER events included;Operation Monarda, a public event at McArthur Glen, an article in the Linlithgow Arrow publication and 2 talks at Day Centres for Bogus Crime. Advice was given to EXCITE, Bathgate in relation to recent thefts of high value Audi motor cars. There was an input to representatives of RSL's from National Safer Communities on Serious and Organised Crime.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

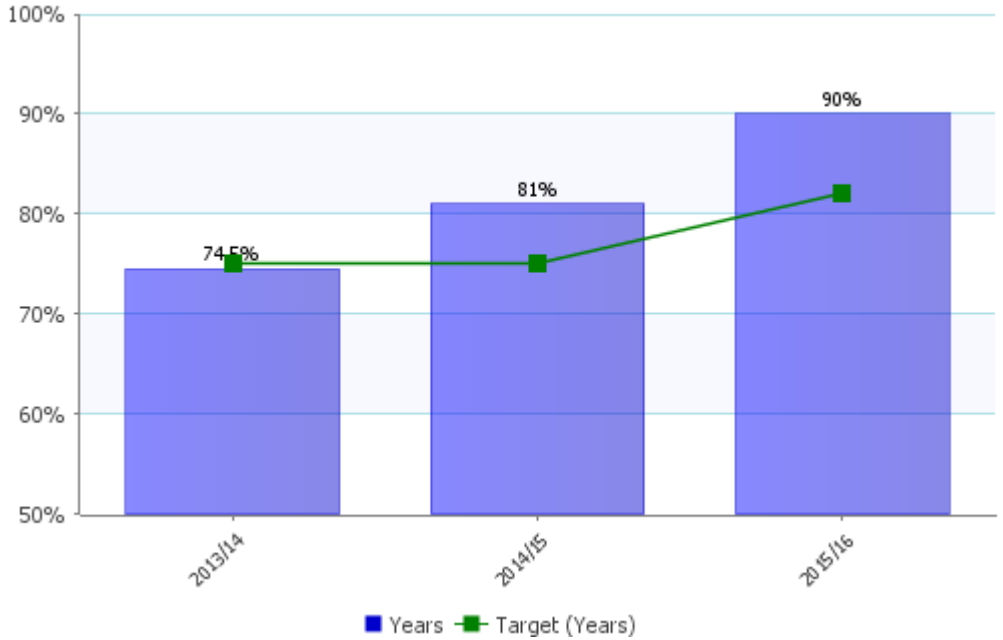
27-Jun-2016 **During the quarter, there were 9 DETER events across West Lothian**

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT05 Prevent (CT) – Delivery of WRAP (or other nationally approved PREVENT training products) training to staff involved in Child Protection and Adult Protection**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp WLC Education (Andrew Sneddon); cssp WLC Social Policy (Jane Kellock)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp WLC Social Policy (Jane Kellock)



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There are a few people involved in the roll out of WRAP training. The training has been completed for Secondary Schools but not for primary schools. The Head Teachers for Primary Schools will be trained on 9th June and thereafter they will cascade the training to their staff on the first day of term next session (ie August 2016). Training has been delivered to relevant staff in Social Policy and an e learning module has been made available to staff mid May. A range of staff across partners have already been trained in Prevent Case Conferences with further training being planned for later this year.	31-May-2016 All 11 secondary schools have had the WRAP training during quarter 4.

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT06 Divert - percentage of supported More Choices More Chances (MCMC) young people moving into a positive destination**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp WLC Customer and Performance Manager (Andrew Sneddon)
		Data Collection Officer	

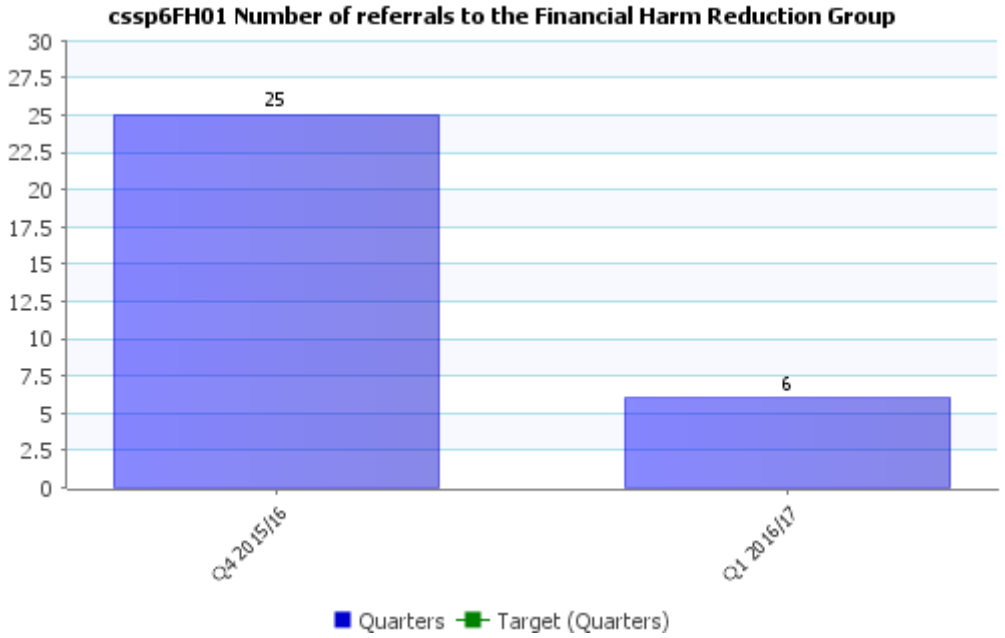


Trend Chart Commentary

The MCMC positive destination PI should reflect CP:EDCYS5149a.1a. The target for 2016/17 is set at the previous years performance - 90%. 2015/16 performance was 90% against a target of 82%; this represents 241 positive destinations of the total 267 destinations. 2014/15 Performance was 81% against a target of 75%; this represents 214 positive destinations of the total 263 destinations. The increase in performance is partly linked to improved referral and assessment processes within the Activity Agreement programme in addition to the continued strength of one to one intensive support for young people. 2013/14 Performance was 74.5% against an increased target of 75%; this represents 182 positive destinations of the 244 total destinations. Performance was below target and is linked to poorer than average performance in the Activity Agreement programme. 2012/13 Performance was 79.3% against a baseline target of 50%; this represents 184 positive destinations of the 232 total destinations.

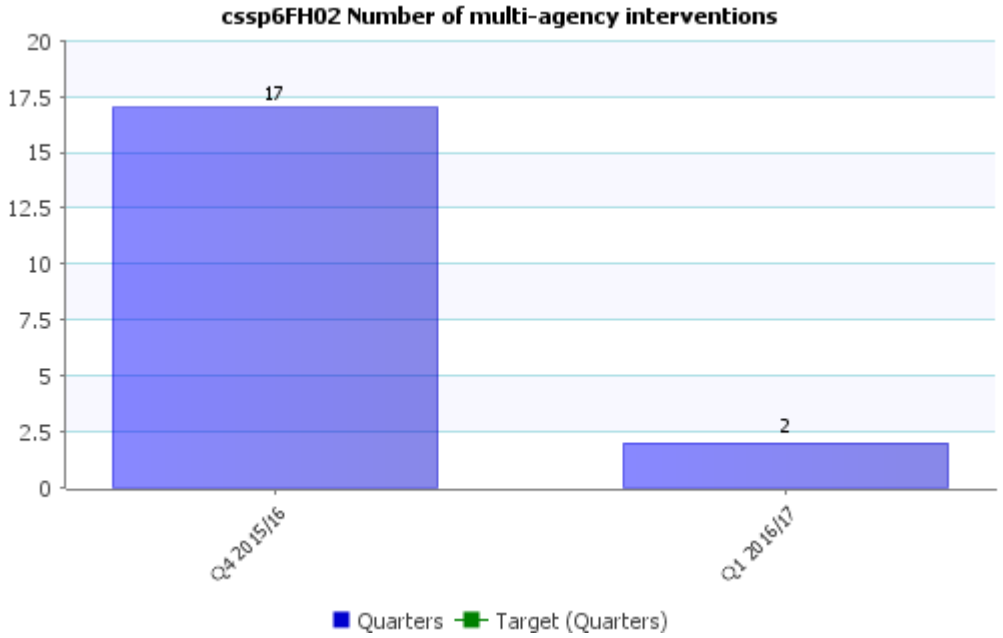
Notes on Latest Data Entry:

Performance Indicator	cssp6FH01 Number of referrals to the Financial Harm Reduction Group	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 6. Financial Harm Lead(John Jackson); cssp Police Scotland - Sergeant(CSU)(John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



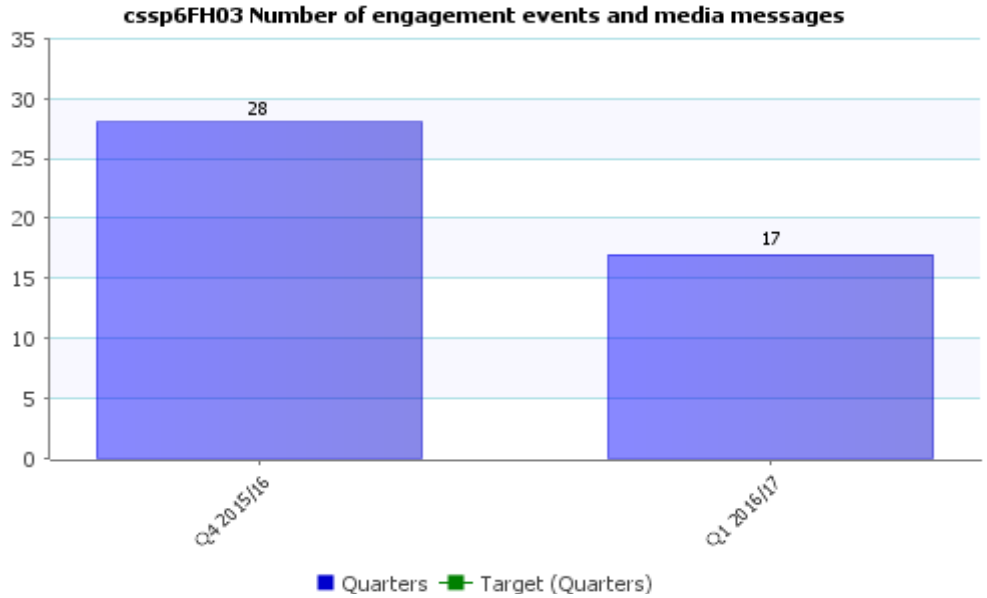
Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
WLC SW have arranged for the involvement of NHS representative on the FHRG. The representative who is a health professional who works out in the community will attend the next FHRG meeting on 29/6/16 The Financial Harm Group have recruited a new member from NHS to assist with the delivery of the action plan. Whilst it is noted that there has been a significant reduction from Q4 to Q1, it is still too soon to make any comment regarding any tend pattern and the numbers of referrals will be closely monitored.	29-Aug-2016 There have been 6 referrals to the Financial Harm Reduction Group during quarter 1 of 2016.

Performance Indicator	**cssp6FH02 Number of multi-agency interventions**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 6. Financial Harm Lead(John Jackson); cssp Police Scotland - Sergeant(CSU)(John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
During Quarter 1, two visits were undertaken to victims of crime to provide reassurance and crime prevention measures. Family members have intervened to support the other vulnerable persons identified. Interventions are dictated by individual needs of those referred and the number of interventions will vary month on month.	09-Aug-2016 There were 2 interventions carried out during the quarter.

Performance Indicator	cssp6FH03 Number of engagement events and media messages	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(Stephen Dolan)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 6. Financial Harm Lead(John Jackson); cssp Police Scotland - Sergeant(CSU)(John Jackson)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary

Whilst the number of engagement events and media messages reduced in numbers this quarter from last, they were nonetheless, important and operationally they were held where a high number of public were present. During Operation Monarda in April 2016, 2 Police Scotland social media posts were carried out and 2 public events were held; 1 at Dobbies Garden Centre and 1 at Livingston Retail Centre. Doorstep crime issue were highlighted to residents of Mayfield Drive Armadale during the week of action. During June, CSU Officers visited the family of an elderly person who may have been subject to financial harm and alerted them to the concerns and provided leaflets and purse bells to Alzheimer's Scotland staff for client distribution. Officers attended Linlithgow Roundtable event and highlighted issues of ASB, Financial Harm and Road Safety. Police Scotland Youth Volunteers attended Armed Forces Day and highlighted issues around ASB, Financial Harm, Road Safety and Violence. FHRG met to discuss updates and welcomed a new member from NHS. During July, officers attended Linlithgow Roundtable event and highlighted issues of ASB, Financial Harm and Road Safety. Police Scotland Youth Volunteers attended Armed Forces Day and highlighted issues around ASB, Financial Harm, Road Safety and Violence. FHRG met to discuss updates and welcomed a new member from NHS.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

09-Aug-2016 There were 17 engagement and media messages distributed during the quarter.

Community Safety Board Reducing Reoffending Sub Committee Performance Report

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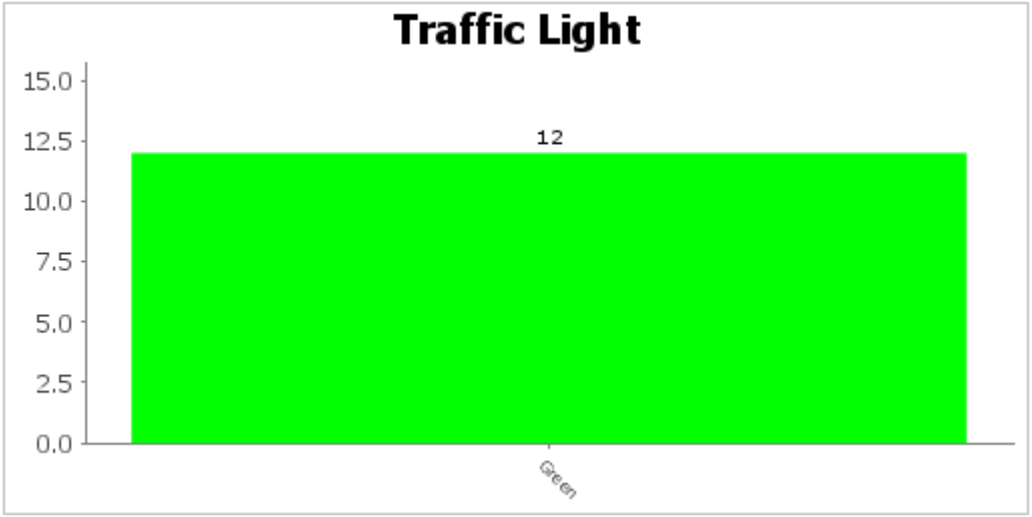
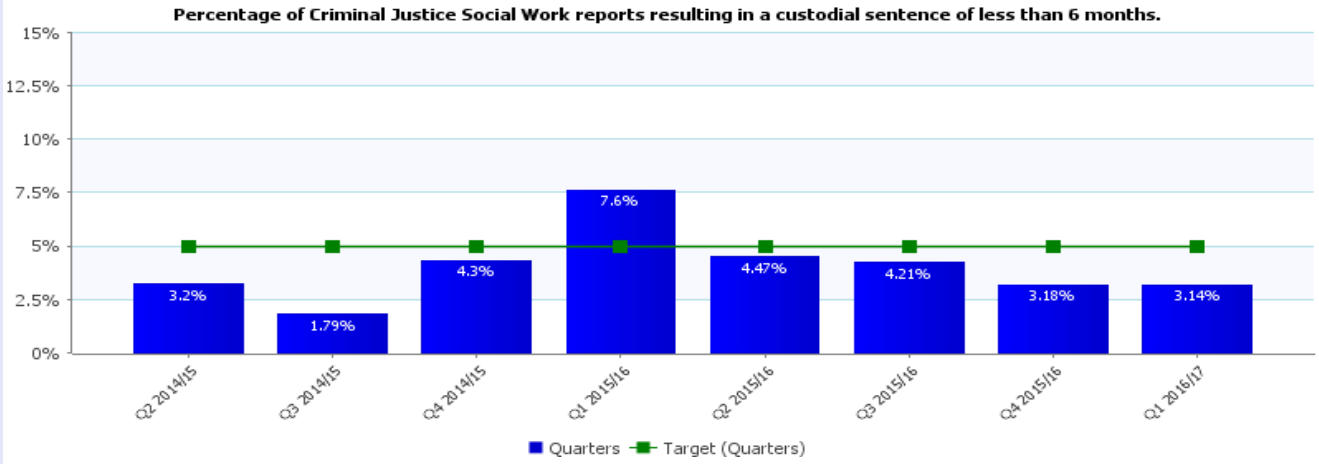


CJ_Criminal Justice

PI Code & Short Name	**P:SPCJ035_9b.1a Percentage of Criminal Justice Social Work reports resulting in a custodial sentence of less than 6 months.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The service aims to maximise the use of effective community-based disposals (court decisions) without unnecessary use of short custodial sentences. The Criminal Justice and Licensing (Scotland) Act 2010 (Section 17) includes a specific presumption against use of such sentences. This measure is the percentage of court disposals (decisions) arising from cases where a Criminal Justice Social Work Report was submitted to court where the outcome was a prison sentence of 6 months or less.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



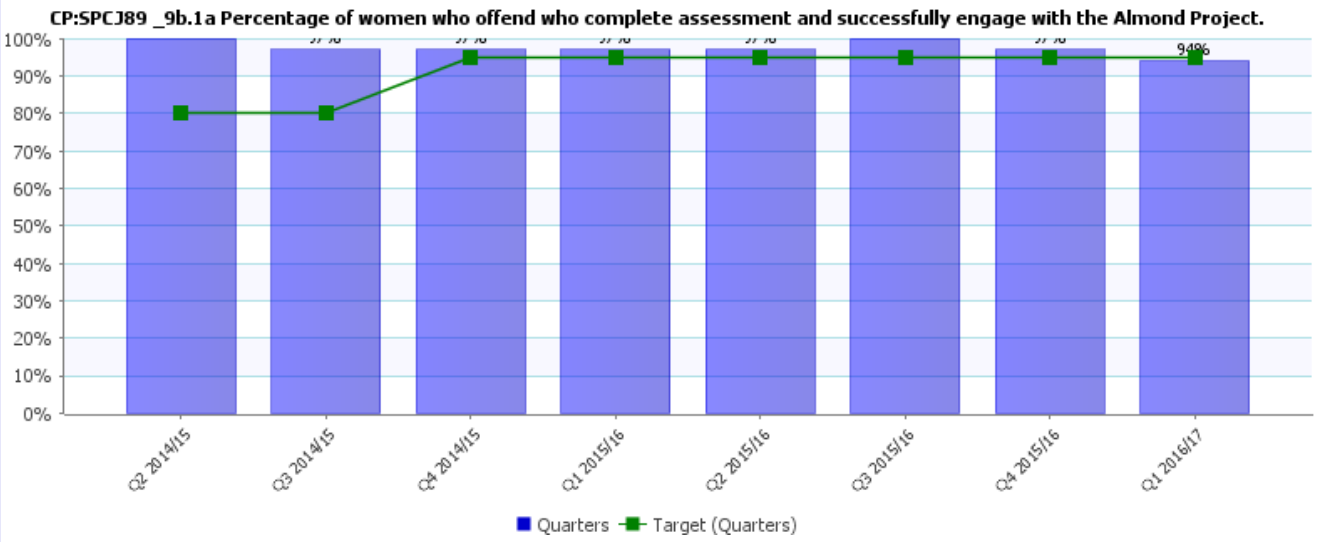
Categories:	4. Effectiveness; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	3.14%
Current Target:	5%
Red Threshold:	7%
Amber Threshold:	6%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

The performance at quarter 4 of 2015-16 was 3.18%. this consisted of 7 from 220 reports submitted receiving a custodial sentence of 6 months or less. Since quarter 1 of 2014-15 the trend has generally been stable between 3.2% and 4.47%. There have been two main variations to this. In quarter 3 of 2014-15 performance stood at 1.79% and in quarter 1 of 2015-16 it rose to 7.6% This was largely due to unusual sentencing patterns, in part affected by temporary sheriffs. Overall, custodial sentences remain low and there remains an unprecedented use of Community Payback Orders which explains the low use of custody following the submission of a Criminal Justice Social Work report. In quarter 3 of 2015-16 performance stood at 4.21% with 7 out of 166 reports resulting in a sentence of 6 months or under.
The target for 2016-17 remains at 5% to reflect overall trend over the last two years.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ89 _9b.1a Percentage of women who offend who complete assessment and successfully engage with the Almond Project.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This is an indicator of how effective the Almond project for women offenders is at engaging women who meet the criteria for the project who will be those who are vulnerable and at risk of further offending. The project has been developed as a consequence of the report by the commission on women offenders published in April 2012 that suggested women needed mentors and additional support to stay out of the justice system.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	✔
Current Value:	94%
Current Target:	95%
Red Threshold:	80%
Amber Threshold:	90%

Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

This indicator will provide data as to the effectiveness of the Almond project in engaging women who may otherwise have received little support. Current data shows very high levels of engagement and compliance since the start of the service. There have been 70 referrals in total to the Almond Project and up until September 2014 there has been between 90% and 100% engagement.

Quarter 1 and 2 of 2015/2016 showed performance at 97% with a further increase to 100% in quarter 3 dropping slightly to 97% in quarter 4. This represented 32 women out of 33. The target for 2015/2016 was increased to 95 per cent to reflect performance better.

The trend since 2013/2014 has demonstrated a high level of sustained engagement not dropping to below 91%.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ094_9b Percentage of women who offend with mental health issues who receive appropriate support.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	Mental health is identified as a key issue in women's offending. Support to address this issue is important in ensuring a reduction in offending and improvement in their health and wellbeing.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes
		Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP7 Delivering positive outcomes on health.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Health & Care; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
		Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
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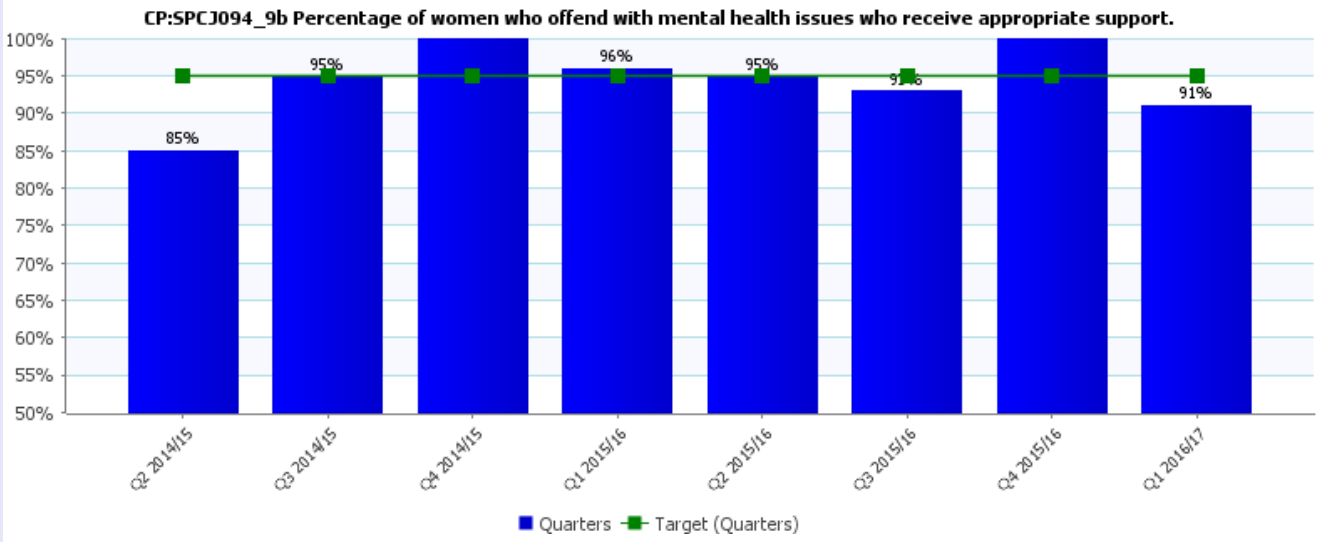
		Current Value:	91%
		Current Target:	95%
		Red Threshold:	85%
		Amber Threshold:	90%



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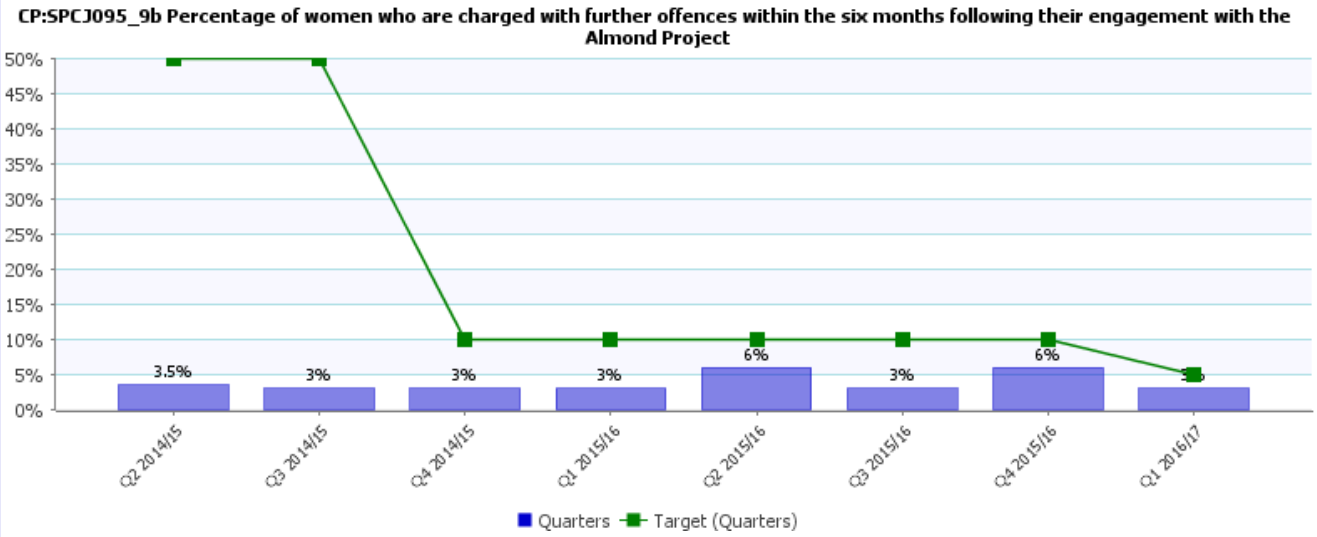
Trend Chart Commentary

Women who have improved mental health are more likely to be able to avoid future offending. Since the Almond Project became operational, there has been a high rate of women taking up the offer of mental health support. This has been 100% on occasion with the lowest at 82%. However, as this represents a small number of women slight variations can have a significant impact on the percentage.

The most recent trend for quarter 1, 2 and 3 of 2015/2016 has seen this figure settle in the mid to low 90's with a rise to 100% in quarter 4. This trend is due in part to a willingness for women to engage with health services and strong advocacy by the Almond Project staff.

Since the commencement of the Almond Project, levels of engagement with mental health services have remained high and this trend is expected to continue due to the intensive support provided by the Almond Project.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ095_9b Percentage of women who are charged with further offences within the six months following their engagement with the Almond Project**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	Reducing offending is a key aim of the project and so the impact on offending rates by women is an important indicator.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



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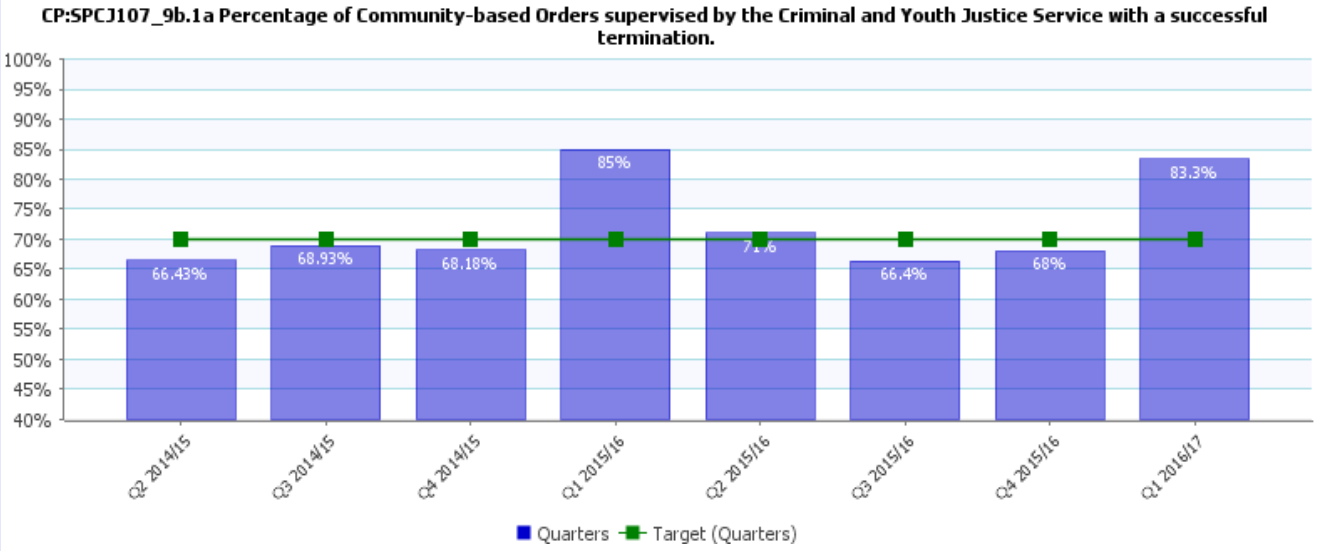
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	3%
Current Target:	5%
Red Threshold:	20%
Amber Threshold:	15%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

Tracking and reducing reoffending is a key focus for all justice services. Women in particular should be targetted in order to ensure they are kept out of the system as much as possible. Quarter 1 of 2015/2016 showed performance at 3% with a slight rise to 6% in quarter 2. Despite this rise it only represented two women who reoffended. Quarter 3 of 2015/2016 saw this figure returning to 3% representing only 1 woman who re-offended. Quarter 4 seen this return to 6%. This is still below the 10% target. This strong performance is felt to be due to the perseverance of the support workers who work hard to ensure women stay engaged. These encouraging trends continues to demonstrate how effective the Almond Project is in reducing the reoffending rates for women. By comparison, 2014/2015 saw this at its highest of 18%. However, this represents very small figures and due to this any change can show a significant impact on the percentages. There are now two full time Key Workers in the Project and this is likely to have a positive impact on waiting list and further improve the effectiveness of the intervention.
The target from Quarter one of 2016/2017 will reduce to 5% to reflect recent trends.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ107_9b.1a Percentage of Community-based Orders supervised by the Criminal and Youth Justice Service with a successful termination.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This is an indicator of the Percentage of Community-based Orders supervised by the Criminal and Youth Justice Service that are completed successfully. This includes Community Payback Orders, Probation Orders, Community Service Orders, Supervised Attendance Orders, Drug Treatment and Testing Orders and Parole (and other post release) Licences. Those who successfully engage with supervision will stand a far greater chance of avoiding or reducing offending in the future.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	83.3%
Current Target:	70%
Red Threshold:	55%
Amber Threshold:	60%

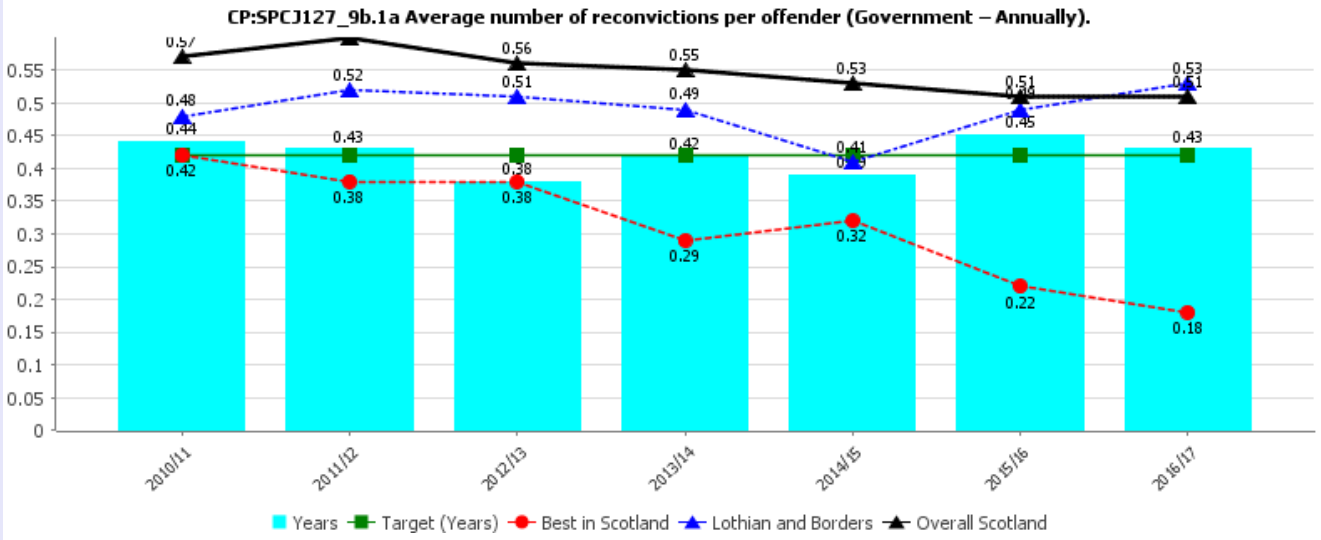
Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

The quarter 1 figure for 2016-17 is high again, 83.3%, due to high levels of closure but also a strong emphasis on ensuring engagement. Improved resource levels are seen to be influencing this. 95 from 114 were successfully completed.

Trend Chart Commentary: This is an indicator that illustrates in relatively quick terms how successful services are at ensuring offender engagement which will in turn impact on reoffending. Performance has been fairly consistent but the aim will be to gradually increase the number of successful completions as the Reducing Reoffending Strategy becomes increasingly embedded. Performance for quarter 1 of 2014-15 onwards shows a consistent pattern apart from Quarter 1 of 2015-16 which can be considered an anomaly with a very high number of successful completions. Data throughout the first three quarters of 2015-16 was variable, starting with an unusually high figure of 85% and reverting to within the normal range at 71% and 66.4% for quarter 2 and 3 respectively. The high quarter one figure was felt to be due to an unusually strong focus on closing orders on the SWIFT IT system. The Criminal and Youth Justice Service is currently reviewing administrative processes in order to ensure that data on the classification of completions of orders and licences is entered both accurately and promptly. It is also seeking to work on increasing engagement with service users.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ127_9b.1a Average number of reconvictions per offender (Government – Annually).**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The average number of reconvictions per offender within a specified follow up period of one year. It helps provide a high level view of reconviction in the area and also allows the service to benchmark to an extent nationally, although comparing one area against another is not straightforward.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



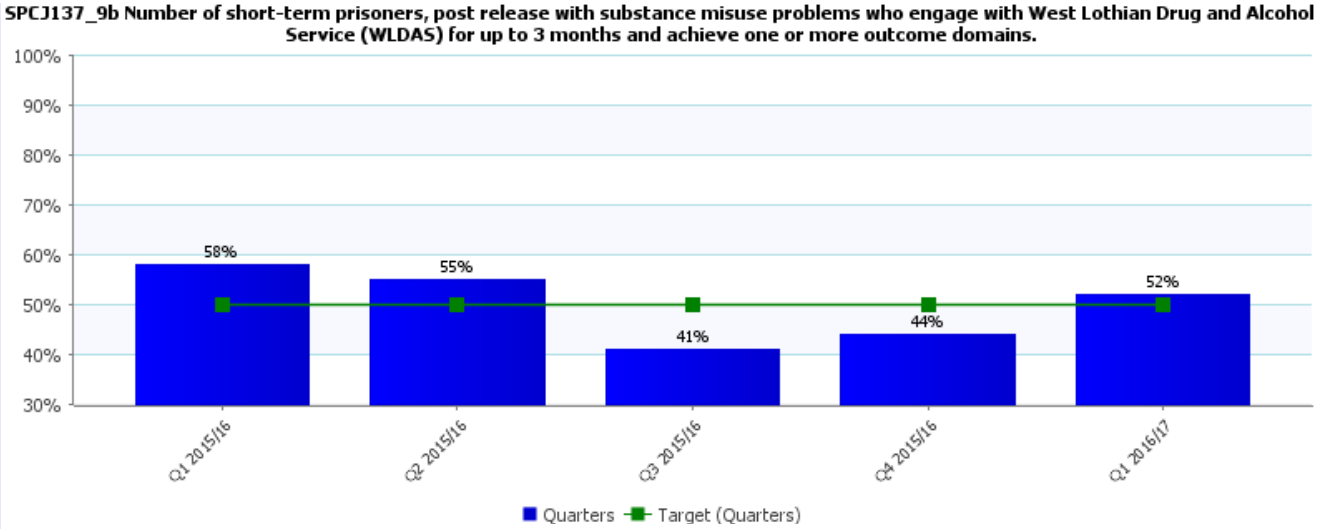
Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; 9. We live our lives free from crime, disorder and danger; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	2016/17
Status:	✔
Current Value:	0.43
Current Target:	0.42
Red Threshold:	0.52
Amber Threshold:	0.47

Latest Note :

The target for 2016-17 remains at 0.42

Trend Chart Commentary: This is a measure of the average number of offences per WL offender within a follow-up period of 12 months. The performance in WL has remained at a consistently high level over the course of the trend chart. The other high performing councils have been smaller rural or Island authorities. The most recent data relating to the 2013-14 cohort showed a slight improvement from the 2012-13 cohort of offenders. Performance was 0.43, moving from 0.45 in 2015-16. this was only behind smaller and more rural authorities in Highland and the islands. West Lothian performed more strongly than Scotland as a whole with 0.51 and Lothian and Borders as a whole with 0.53. West Lothian has a well established partnership approach including a Reducing Reoffending Strategy ensuring effective targeting of services and resources which is seen as influential. Partnership working is seen as the reason for the positive performance over recent years and is not down to one single reason. Community Justice Redesign will also drive improvements. New arrangements are in place in shadow form and will be made full by April 2017.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ137_9b Number of short-term prisoners, post release with substance misuse problems who engage with West Lothian Drug and Alcohol Service (WLDAS) for up to 3 months and achieve one or more outcome domains.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This Performance Indicator will measure whether individuals who have substance misuse problems sustain meaningful engagement with West Lothian Drug and Alcohol Service (WLDAS) and evidence positive progress in addressing this.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	52%
Current Target:	50%
Red Threshold:	40%
Amber Threshold:	45%

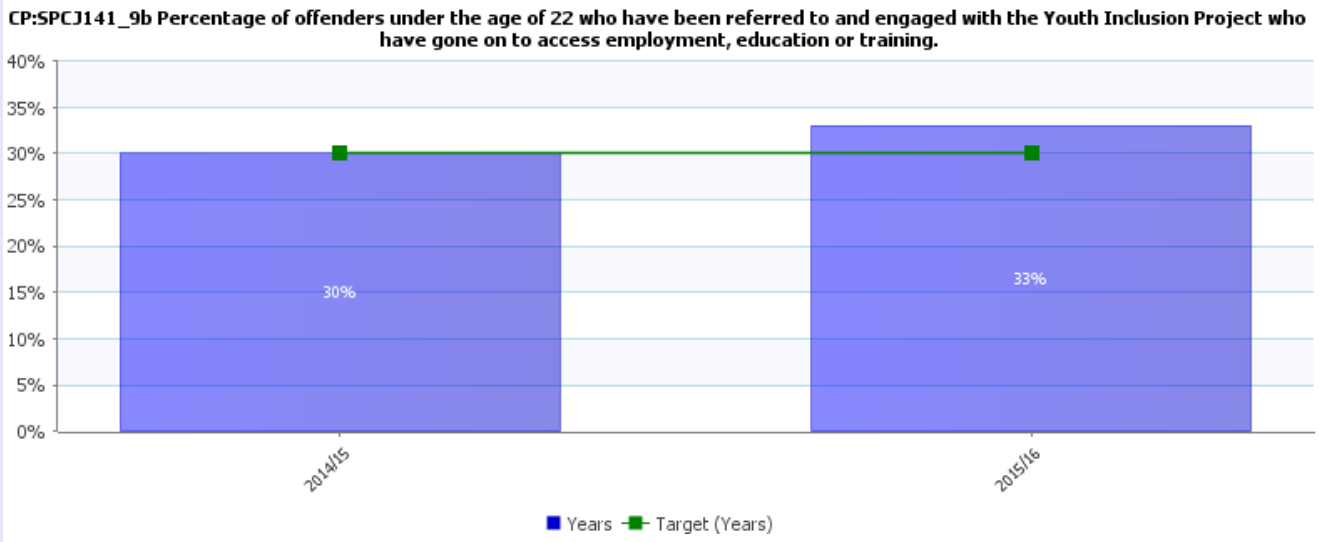
Latest Note :

This is a newly developed Performance Indicator and aims to measure how well individuals with substance misuse problems sustain meaningful engagement with West Lothian Alcohol Service (WLDAS) for up to 3 months and achieve one or more outcome domains. Outcome domains include: Reduction in harmful use of substances, improvements in physical and psychological health, improvement in financial and housing situation, improvement in personal relationships, improvement in developing pro-social attitudes, and a reduction in arrests and reduction in offending.

Performance has been steady with an improvement to 52% in quarter 1 of 2016-17. The work with short term prisoners is important as they are amongst the most prolific and challenging offenders to engage with.

The target currently has been set at 50% but will be reviewed as more data becomes available.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ141_9b Percentage of offenders under the age of 22 who have been referred to and engaged with the Youth Inclusion Project who have gone on to access employment, education or training.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The Youth Inclusion Project works with young people who offend to assist them access employment, education or training. This Performance Indicator measures the effectiveness of the Youth Inclusion Project in engaging with Young Offenders up to age 25 to improve employability opportunities.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP1 Delivering positive outcomes/interventions for early years; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	33%
Current Target:	30%
Red Threshold:	15%
Amber Threshold:	20%

Latest Note :

25-May-2016 Youth Justice and EEI referrals in 2015/16 were 46. Of these 6 moved on to employment, 4 to further education and 5 to a training provider.

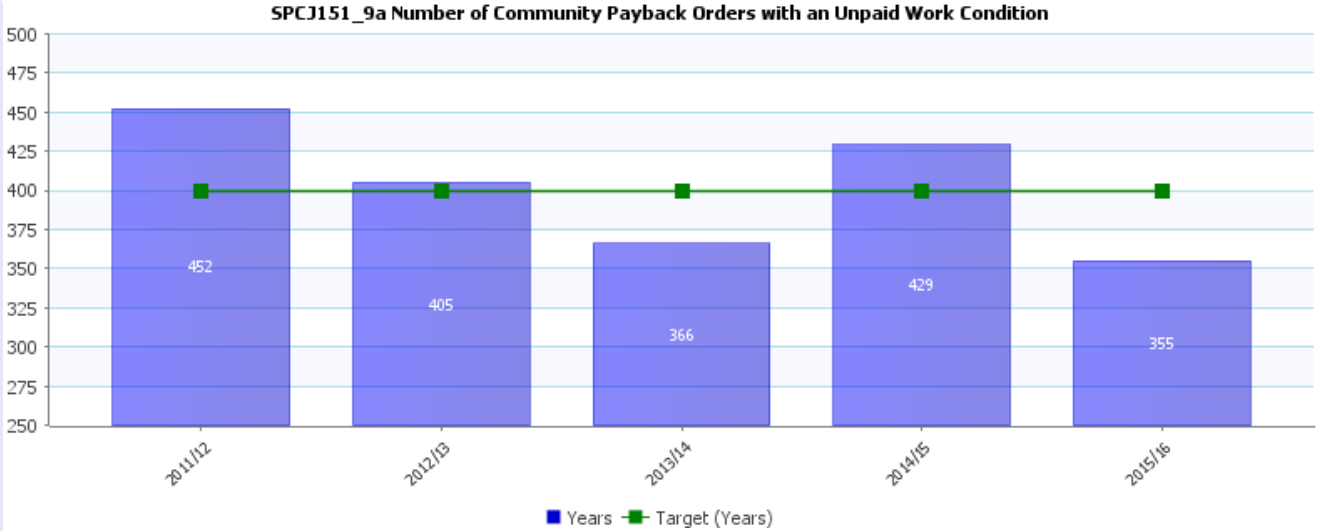
Trend Chart Commentary

This is a newly developed performance indicator and aims to measure the effectiveness of the Youth Inclusion Project in engaging with young offenders up to age 25 years and assisting them secure employment, education or training opportunities with a view to reduce unemployment within the young offender population.

Current performance in 2015-16 has risen from 30% to 33%. and the aim is for this to continue to increase over time. This 33% represents 46 referrals. Of these 6 moved on to employment, 4 to further education and 5 to a training provider.

Future targets will be reviewed as more data becomes available in the coming years.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ151_9a Number of Community Payback Orders with an Unpaid Work Condition**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The number of Unpaid Work cases supervised in the community is an indicator of demand on the Criminal and Youth justice Service and also affects the grant it receives. The higher the number of cases the higher the grant over time.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; Management
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	355
Current Target:	400
Red Threshold:	300
Amber Threshold:	350

Latest Note :

This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders subject to Unpaid Work. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

In 2014-15 there was a significant rise in such activity from 366 to 429 orders, in the years preceding that demand has fluctuated although it was only in 2012-13 when Community Payback Orders (CPO's) were introduced with higher expectations and more demanding timescales that service activity in the most recent figures can be assessed.

Unpaid Work has been in existence since the 1980's and has had a strong impact in a positive way on communities. The rise in activity should impact on the level of section 27 grant in due course.

2015-16 figures will be available in August 2016.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ152_9a Number of Community Payback Orders with a Supervision Requirement**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The number of Supervision cases managed in the community is an indicator of demand on the Criminal and Youth justice Service and also affects the grant it receives. The higher the number of cases the higher the grant over time.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No

Categories:	4. Effectiveness; Management
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	326
Current Target:	330
Red Threshold:	290
Amber Threshold:	310

Latest Note :

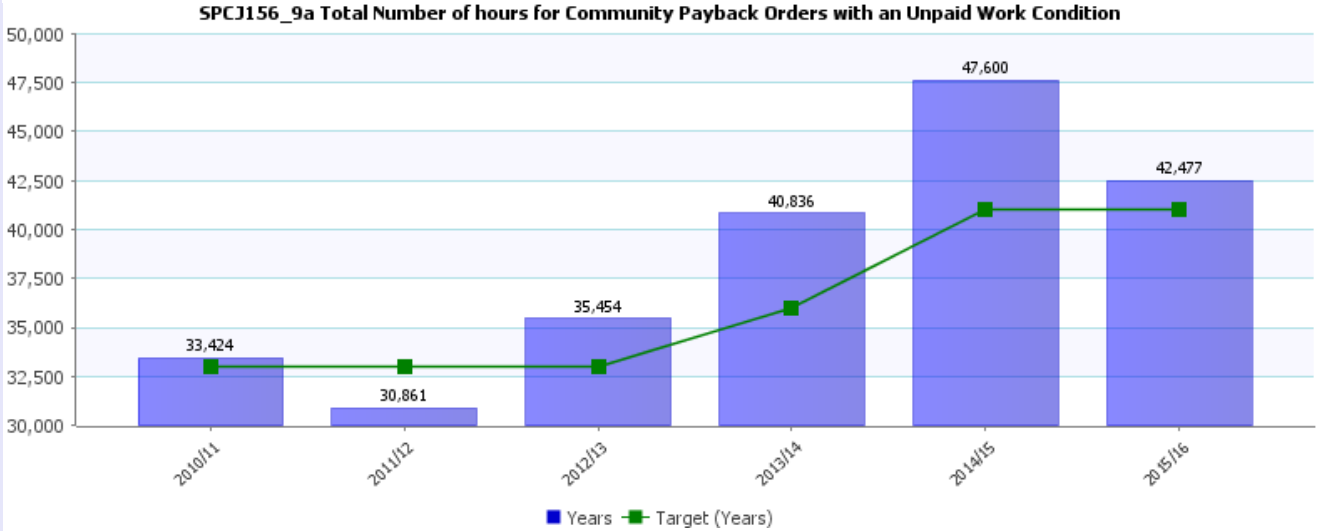
This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders in the community. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

There has been a significant rise in the number of individuals subject to close supervision due in part to the introduction of Community Payback Orders (CPO's) in 2012-13. There was an expectation that custodial sentences were reduced as a consequence. Demand has increased from 249 orders in 2010-11 to 429 in 2014-15. It has been challenging for services to meet the additional expectations attached to these orders which have increased in complexity as well as volume.

The rise in activity should impact on the level of section 27 grant in due course.

2015-16 figures will be available in August 2016.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ156_9a Total Number of hours for Community Payback Orders with an Unpaid Work Condition**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The number of Unpaid Work cases supervised in the community is an indicator of demand on the Criminal and Youth justice Service and also affects the grant it receives. The higher the number of cases the higher the grant over time.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; Management
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	42,477
Current Target:	41,000
Red Threshold:	35,000
Amber Threshold:	38,000

This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders subject to Unpaid Work. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

In 2014-15 there was a significant rise in such activity from 366 to 429 orders and a rise in the number of hours to be supervised to 47,600 from 40,836. In 2015-16 the number of hours dropped slightly to 42,477. There would appear to be a slight levelling off of unprecedented increases the previous year. In the years preceding that demand has fluctuated although it was only in 2012-13 when Community Payback Orders (CPO's) were introduced with higher expectations and more demanding timescales that service activity in the most recent figures can be assessed.

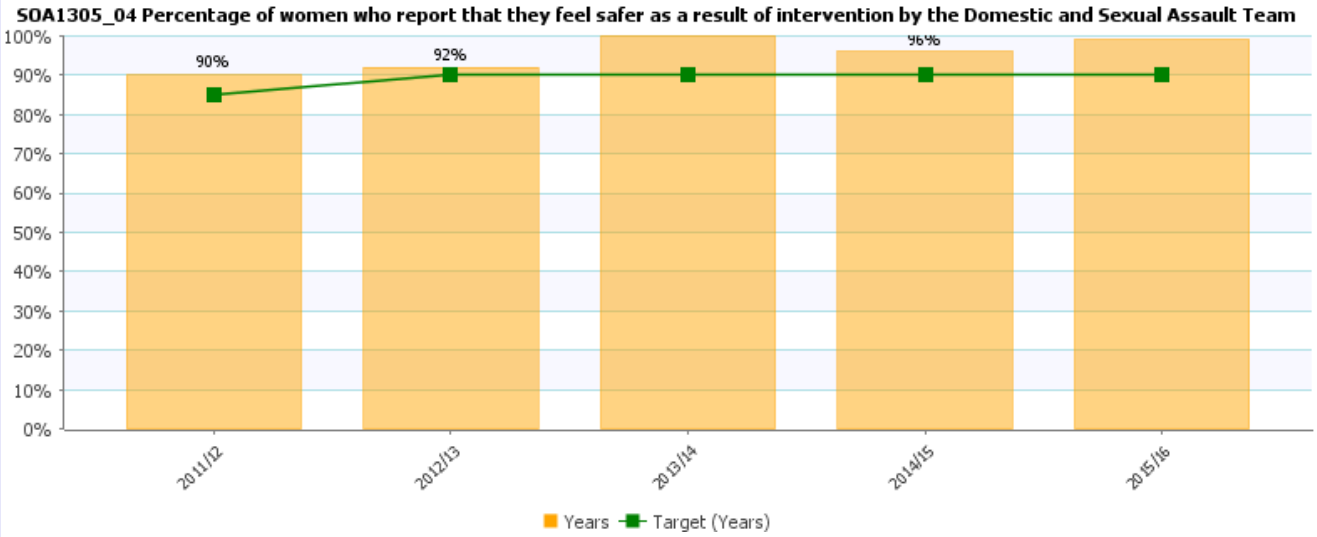
Unpaid Work has been in existence since the 1980's and has had a strong impact in a positive way on communities. The rise in activity should impact on the level of section 27 grant in due course.

The target of 41,000 will remain for 2016-17.

Latest Note :

CPP13_West Lothian Council

PI Code & Short Name	**SOA1305_04 Percentage of women who report that they feel safer as a result of intervention by the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team**	**PI Owner(s):**	SOA13_Senior Manager 3 Social Policy(Tim Ward)
Description	This relates to the percentage of women who report that they feel safe as a result of intervention by the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team. The figure is taken at the point when women withdraw from the service, whether that is as a consequence of short term court advocacy or longer term prolonged support and intervention.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	5. People most at risk are protected and supported.; Life Stage All 6.People most at risk are protected and supported; 8. We have improved life chances for people and families at risk; SOA13:Single Outcome Agreement 2013; SOA13_Community Safety Forum; SOA13_High Level PIs
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	99%
Current Target:	90%
Red Threshold:	81%
Amber Threshold:	85.5%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary :

This indicator is now being annually reported. The trend since 2011/12 has shown consistently above 90% with 2015/16 reaching a performance of 99%. This is a positive trend as it shows that the perception of women being protected by services is an important indicator of how effective the service is.

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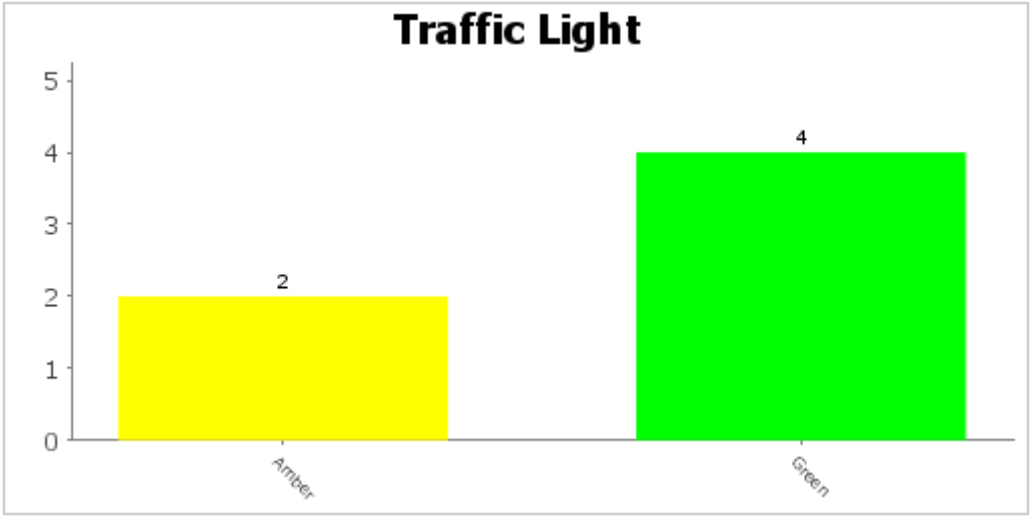
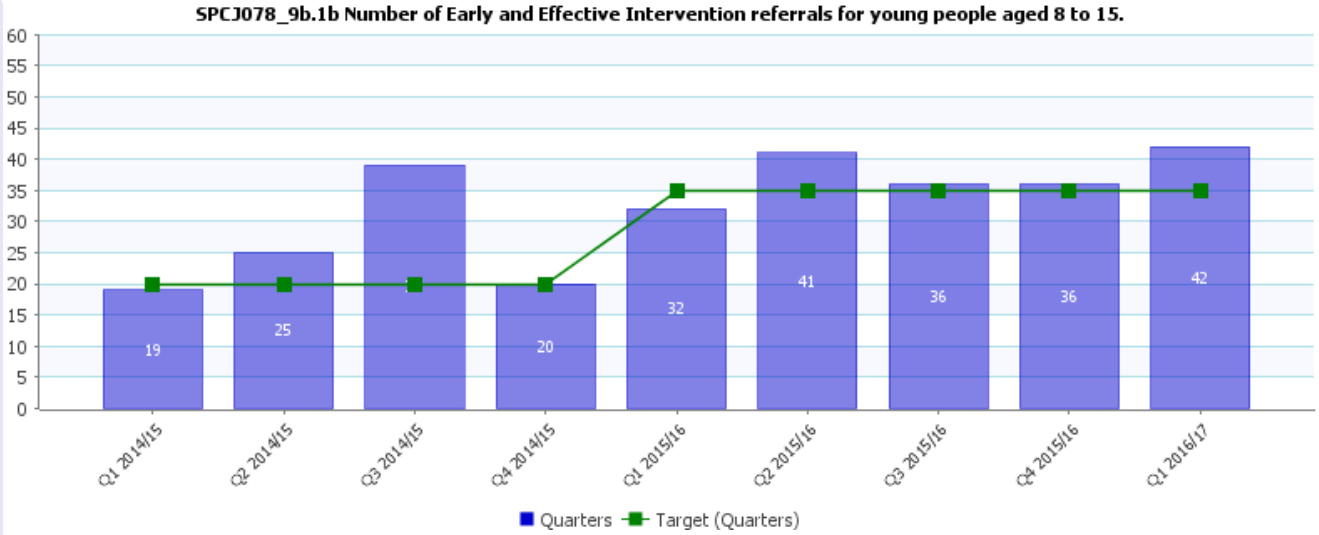


CJ_Criminal Justice

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ078_9b.1b Number of Early and Effective Intervention referrals for young people aged 8 to 15.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	Number of referrals received by the police Juvenile Liaison Officer for young people aged 15 and under who are referred to the Early and Effective Intervention Screening Group.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; GIRFEC_1. SAFE; GIRFEC_7. RESPONSIBLE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	42
Current Target:	35
Red Threshold:	20
Amber Threshold:	25

Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

The service will be aiming to monitor referrals closely and seek to achieve good performance owing to investment from the Early Years and early intervention change fund. This figure has increased over recent years. In quarter 1 of 2016-17 referrals remained high with an increased focus on trying to engage with those at higher levels of risk so intervention can be as early and responsive as possible.

This indicates that the Early and Effective Intervention process is effective in responding to the needs of children and young people who offend.

The first three quarters of 2015/16 have shown an increase in young people referred in comparison to the same period of 2014/15 with numbers rising further in quarter 4 and quarter 1 of 2016-17.

The Youth Justice Sub committee proactively monitors performance in this area. The current target of 35 will be reviewed at the end of 2016-17 and increased if the trend continues.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ079_9b Percentage of Early and Effective Intervention cases 8 to 15 years who are not re-referred within 12 months of initial referral.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	Percentage of young people referred to the Early and Effective Intervention screening group who have not been re-referred by the police or other agencies within 12 months of the initial referral.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes
		Categories:	4. Effectiveness; CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; GIRFEC_1. SAFE; GIRFEC_7. RESPONSIBLE; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
		Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
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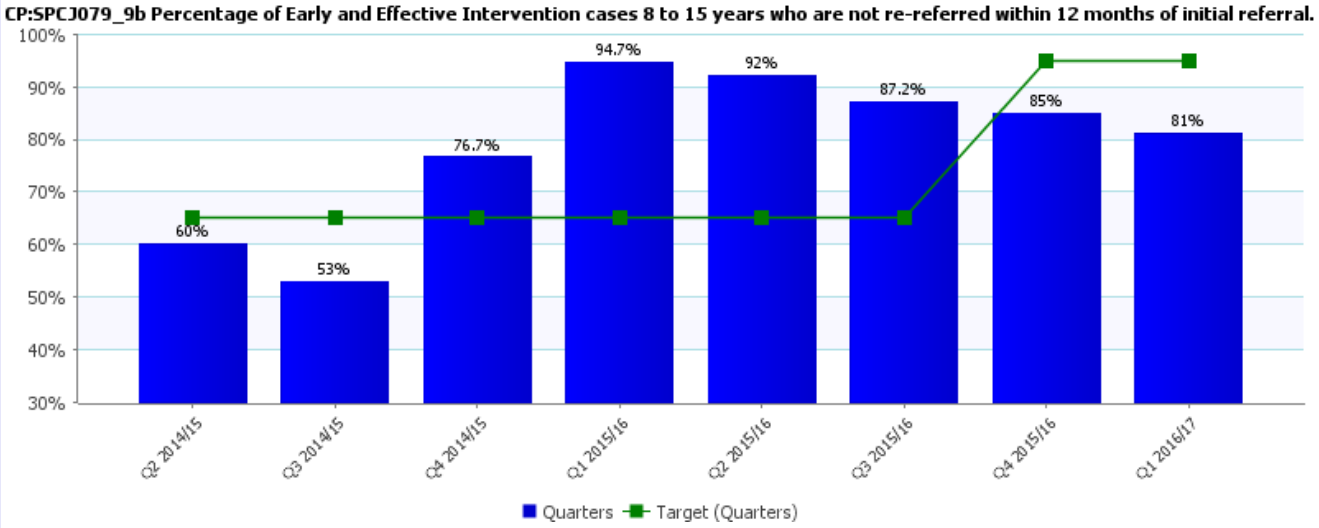
		Current Value:	81%
		Current Target:	95%
		Red Threshold:	75%
		Amber Threshold:	85%

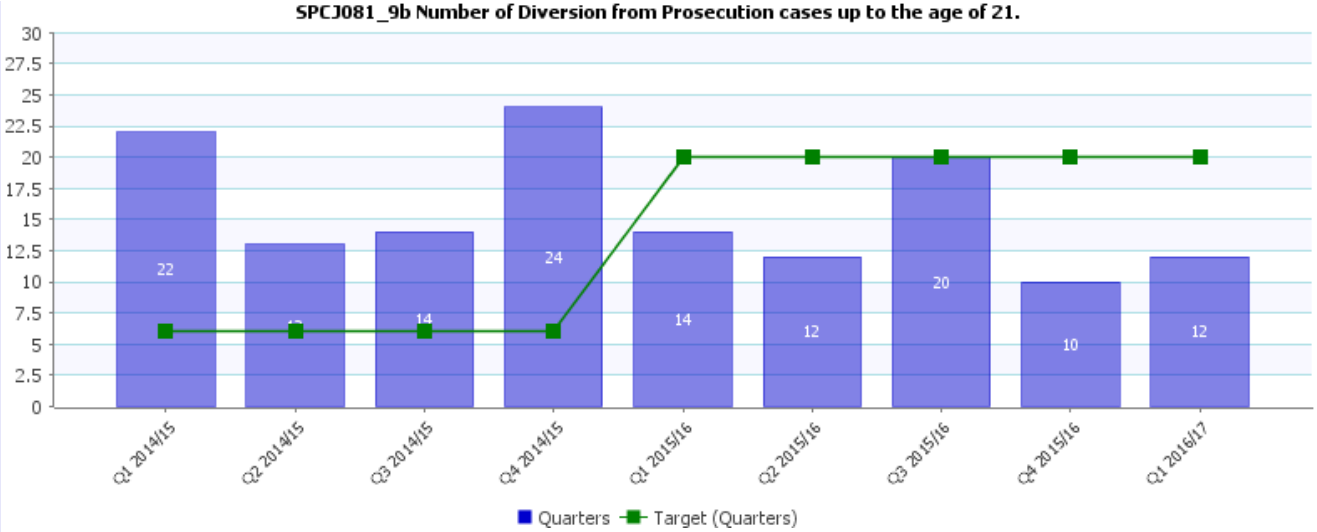


Latest Note :

06-Jul-2016 EEi has been extended to include higher tariff young people as our positive outcomes have been evident. This change took effect from March 2015 and we had a significant number of young people in May 2015 with complex needs increasing our numbers who re-offended in the following 12 month period. Although this increase was small it has impacted to reduce our percentage of young people who did not re-offend to 81% for this quarter, a little lower than our current trends. It is of note, however, that some of these young people with more complex needs though having re-offended, have done so less frequently or seriously than we would have expected, having benfitted from EEI interventions.

Trend Chart Commentary Over the last few years there has been a variation in the number of referrals and the consistency of response in relation to EEI. Now there has been an investment in terms of co-ordination and dedicated service delivery. Performance over the last few years has been steadily improving and is based on figures provided by the Police on names who have been re-referred within 12 months of original referral. Systems in place to interrogate data was reviewed and improved and has resulted in more robust analysis of the figures. The numbers of EEI referrals are increasing and the service is recording more detailed information within this new system. In Quarter 4 of 2015-16 performance was 85% which represents a fall from 94.7% in quarter 1 of 2015-16. In quarter 1 of 2016-17 performance dipped again to 81%.Whilst still seen as positive, work will be undertaken to better understand the reduction. Despite the slight dip over recent quarters, performance is still at a high level considering that from March 2015 EEI started taking on higher tariff offending when the remit was extended. The target from quarter 4 of 2015-16 was increased to 95 per cent to reflect a similar indicator in the Single Outcome Agreement. The Youth Justice Sub Committee will continue to monitor performance.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ081_9b Number of Diversion from Prosecution cases up to the age of 21.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This indicator reflects the number of young people under 21 being diverted to the Youth Justice Team as an alternative to prosecution. This is an important measure as it assists the service to divert young people from formal court processes and intervene earlier with offending behaviour.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. Effectiveness; GIRFEC_1. SAFE; GIRFEC_7. RESPONSIBLE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	12
Current Target:	20
Red Threshold:	10
Amber Threshold:	15

Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

29-Aug-2016 Work ongoing with COPFS

Trend Chart Commentary:

Until 2013 there were a lower than acceptable number of referrals from the Procurator Fiscal regarding Diversion from prosecution. Services have been working to increase the number of such referrals which is a way of working further upstream and preventing young people entering the adult Criminal Justice System. There has been a positive impact on referral numbers from the first quarter of 2014-15 due to the impact of the West Lothian Whole Systems Approach. The target was low originally due to the low original numbers of referrals but this target has been increased to 20 from quarter 1 of 2015-16 to reflect positive impact. From quarter 1 of 2014-15, although there are dips in numbers since then, overall numbers are positive, rising significantly again in quarter 4 of 2014-2015. Whilst since then numbers have dipped again, this is felt to be due to frequent staff changes in the Crown Office and Procurators Fiscal Service (COPFS). Performance in the most recent period, quarter 1 of 2016-17 was 12 which was an improvement from 10 the previous quarter but still down from the target of 20.Work with COPFS will continue to ensure referrals are maximised. This indicator will be reviewed and may move towards an annual indicator showing average referrals over a year which will better reflect variations in referral. This review will take place during 2016-17.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ087 _9b.1a Percentage of offenders up to the age of 18 years receiving a custodial sentence following completion of a Criminal Justice Social Work Report.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This is an indicator of how effective the Criminal Justice Social Work Reports completed by the Youth Justice Team are in offering alternatives to custody. Offering alternatives to custody and reducing the prison population is ket to the Reducing Reoffending Strategy and the Whole Systems Approach.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No

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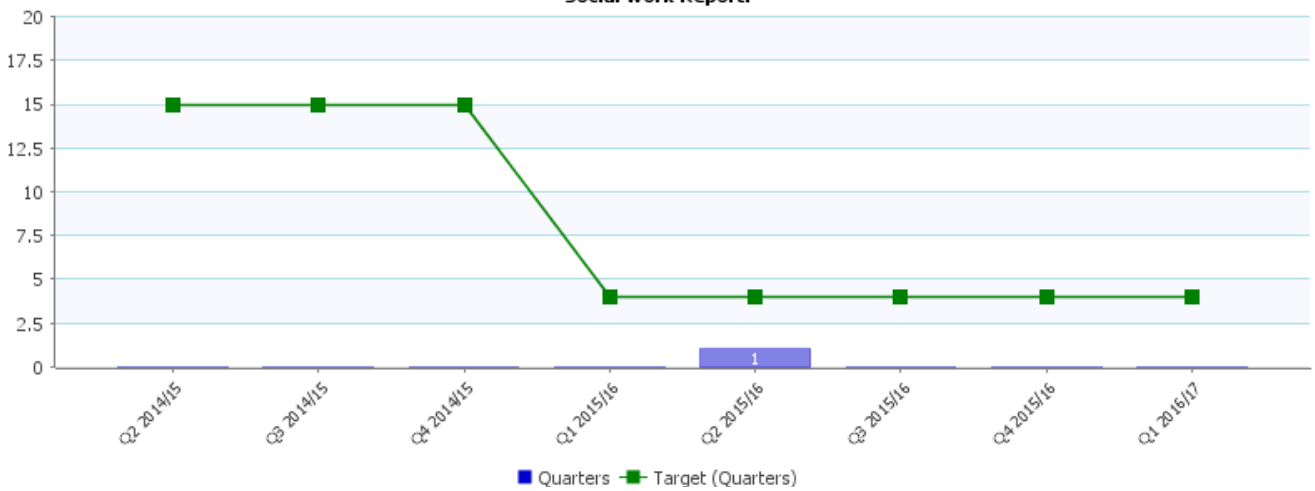

Categories:	4. Effectiveness; GIRFEC_1. SAFE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	0
Current Target:	4
Red Threshold:	8
Amber Threshold:	6

Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary:

This is an indicator of how services have worked to reduce numbers of young people receiving custodial sentences. There are a higher level of alternatives to custody available to increase the numbers receiving community based disposals. The figures tend to be very low and therefore can show some variation.

From Quarter 1 of 2014/15 the numbers have been positive and there have been no young people receiving sentences. Further evidence of this lies with HM Young Offenders Institution at Polmont seeing its population reduce radically in recent years. This will enable the closure of HMP Cornton Vale and women offenders being moved to Polmont.

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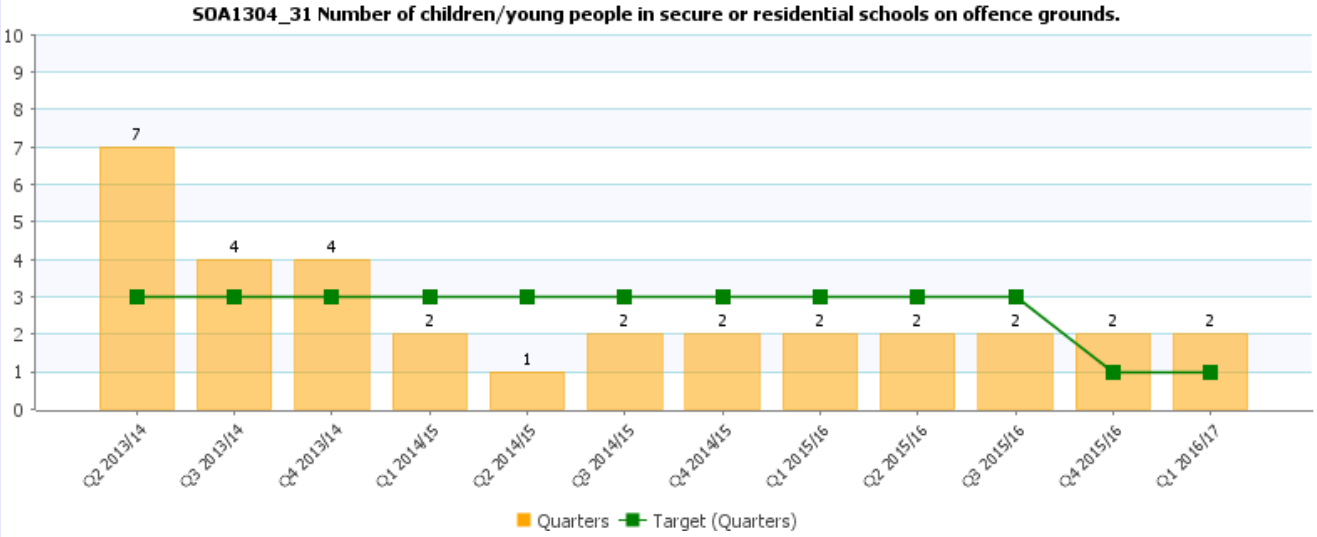
PI Code & Short Name	**SOA1304_31 Number of children/young people in secure or residential schools on offence grounds.**	**PI Owner(s):**	SOA13_Criminal Justice Team Manager(Norma Paterson); SOA13_Senior Manager 3 Social Policy(Tim Ward)
Description	No of children or young people either in secure or residential school in relation to offence grounds established by the Children's Hearing.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	4. We live in resilient, cohesive and safe communities; Life Stage All 2. Reducing Antisocial Behaviours; 8. We have improved life chances for people and families at risk; 9. We live our lives free from crime, disorder and danger; SOA13:Single Outcome Agreement 2013; SOA13_Community Safety Forum
Last Updated :	Q1 2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	2
Current Target:	1
Red Threshold:	7
Amber Threshold:	5

Q1 2016/17 result

Latest Note :

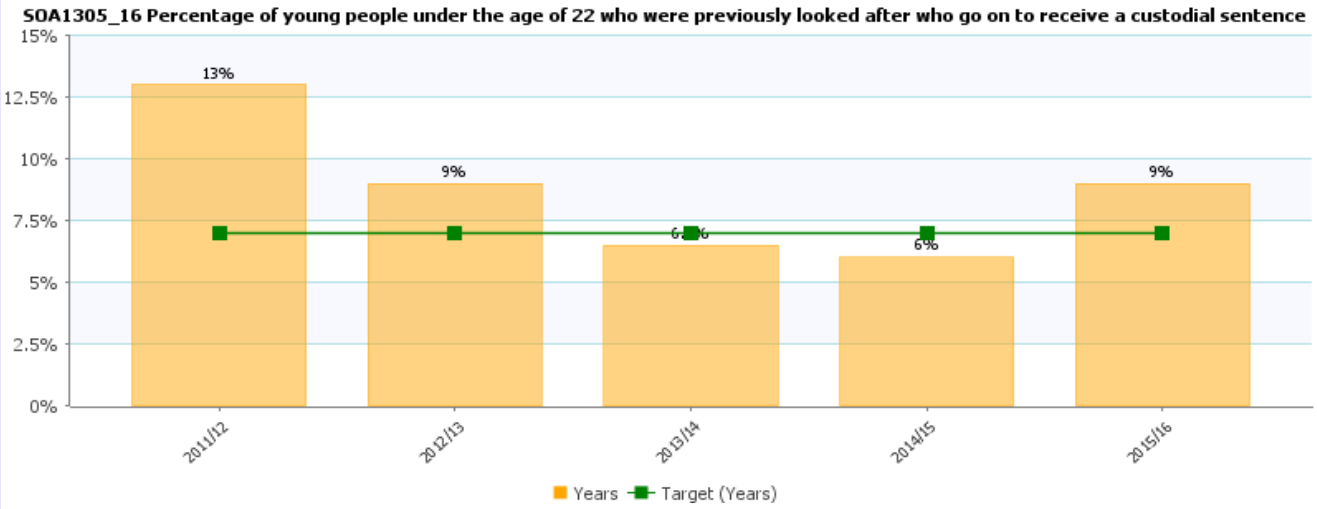
Target has been reduced to 1 from quarter 4 of 2015-16.

Trend Chart Commentary:

This is an indicator of the effectiveness of locally based services in keeping children out of Residential schools and secure care because of their offending behaviour. With the introduction of the Whole Systems Approach, one of West Lothian's priorities is to be able to respond effectively to situations where young people are assessed as being at high risk of harm or reoffending. If services are effective, partners should be able to minimise the use of external services with the use of robust packages of locally based support. Our current target is to reduce use of external resources to three.

Figures over the year 2014-2015 demonstrated a significant fall to one and 2 from the previous year where the highest figure recorded was 9. During the first quarter of 2015-2016 there were no young people in secure on offending grounds. During this same period there were two in residential school with one of those individuals leaving in May 2015. Should no-one else be admitted to secure care or residential school in the next quarter on offending grounds, then this figure will reduce to one. The two young people in residential school on offending grounds in quarter 1 of 2015-2016 left residential school. However, two young people were admitted during quarter 2 of 2015-2016. This is still an encouraging trend as the numbers of young people admitted to residential school and secure on offending grounds remain low. The figure for quarter 1 of 2016-17 remains at 2. One young person left residential school but one entered secure care, hopefully for a brief period. Work continues to design services to better manage the behaviour of young people in the community to enable this positive trend to be sustained.	

PI Code & Short Name	**SOA1305_16 Percentage of young people under the age of 22 who were previously looked after who go on to receive a custodial sentence**	**PI Owner(s):**	SOA13_Criminal Justice Team Manager(Norma Paterson); SOA13_Senior Manager 3 Social Policy(Tim Ward); Tim Ward
Description	The number of young people who were previously Looked After who go on to receive a custodial sentence is an important indicator of a negative outcome for young people and one that if reduced will show services upstream are working more effectively.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	No



Categories:	5. People most at risk are protected and supported.; Life Stage All 6.People most at risk are protected and supported; 8. We have improved life chances for people and families at risk; SOA13:Single Outcome Agreement 2013
Last Updated :	2015/16
Status:	
Current Value:	9%
Current Target:	7%
Red Threshold:	11.2%
Amber Threshold:	9.8%

Latest Note :

Service redesigns and the implementation of the 'Whole System Approach' aim to impact on the use of custody but this will be a long term aim.

Trend Chart Commentary : One of the worst outcomes for young people is that they receive a custodial sentence. The likelihood of this is increased if young people were previously Looked After. Through the development of the 'Whole System Approach' and other services for Looked After Children, better transitions and services will hopefully mean young people can be kept out of the justice system through Early and Effective Intervention and other mechanisms. Services for those in the justice system will also be improved so that custody can be avoided. The current performance of 6 per cent shows a continuing trend of improvement from 2011-12 when the performance was 13 per cent. The 2014-15 figure represents 13 out of a total of 203 previously looked after children who received a custodial sentence during that year. 2015-16 Whilst performance can be seen as positive, services would aim for this figure to reduce further by the end of 2017-18.

Agenda Item no 7

Report To: West Lothian Community Safety Board From: Safer Communities Strategic Planning Group
Meeting Date: 19.9.2016

Subject: Community Engagement Plan

1. Purpose of Report – Background Summary

The purpose of this report is to advise the Community Safety Board of the planned Community Engagement Plan that is being developed as part of the changes within the Community Justice agenda and now incorporating Community Safety within West Lothian.

2. Terms of Report

The Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 is based on the principle that communities should be supported to do things for themselves (community empowerment), and that people have a right for their voices to be heard in the planning and delivery of services (community engagement and participation).

The Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2016 provides a new approach to the delivery of services intended to reduce levels of offending and to increase public safety. At a local level, strategic planning and service delivery are responsible for local community justice partners, with Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs) taking a lead role. The statutory partners are required to produce a local plan for community justice and will have a requirement to engage and involve all relevant bodies in the planning, delivery and reporting of services and improved outcomes.

The Scottish Government are just about to release a new National Reducing Re-Offending Strategy. At the heart of this is a desire to engage more with Communities on the subject of Community Justice. In order to achieve this outcome and work to the ethos of the new Safer Communities, Partners within West Lothian have agreed that whilst the main purpose of this consultation plan is to engage with partners, service users and members of the public on community justice matters, it will be beneficial to incorporate pertinent questions relating to Police Scotland and the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.

To this aim, there will be a community plan being developed and delivered between now and October in order for the collective outcomes to be considered and influence the final decision making process of the refresh of the West Lothian Reducing Re-Offending Strategy 2013-2018 and related priorities for West Lothian, including those for our Partners.

3. Summary of Implications

Relevant SOA outcome (s)	We live in resilient, cohesive and safe

	communities People most at risk are protected and supported to achieve improved life chances
Relevant SOA performance indicator (s)	SOA1304_30 Percentage of Early and Effective Intervention cases 8 to 15 years who do not reoffend within 12 months of initial referral. SOA1304_31 Number of children/young people in secure or residential schools on offence grounds. SOA1305_16 Percentage of young people under the age of 22 who were previously looked after who go on to receive a custodial sentence
Resources	The current situation is currently managed within existing resources (council and partners).
Link to CPP prevention plan/Community Engagement plan	This links closely to the current West Lothian Reducing Re-offending Strategy 2013-18, the Community Safety Plan 2015-18 as well addressing the requirements placed upon WLC under the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2016 and the development of the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy 2016-2021
Impact on inequalities	This communication Plan will support existing initiatives to reduce inequalities.
Key risks	None identified.

4. Consultation

We will be taking this opportunity to engage extensively and consult people using as wide a range of methods as possible, during August September and October 2016. These will include: questionnaires; focus groups; online surveys; and face-to-face engagement exercises with members of the community, partner organisations such as HMP Addiewell, West Lothian Drug and Alcohol Service, Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Team, Social Policy and others, including service users. The feedback and the results of the engagement exercise will, by the end of October, influence the decision making process to the refresh of the Reducing Re-Offending Strategy 2013-2018 which will take place during November and December 2016. The other information gleaned from the engagement events will be shared to our Partners for their use in developing new local plans and priorities for West Lothian.

The Community Engagement Plan that will relate to the West Lothian Reducing Re-Offending Strategy 2013-2018 includes the CPP and was submitted to the Safer Communities Strategic Planning Group.

Once written, the refresh of the West Lothian Reducing Re-Offending Strategy 2013-2018 will undergo an extensive consultation exercise again, with members of the public, Partners and service users from January 2017.

5. Conclusions

The Community Engagement Plan will inform the future changes to the West Lothian Reducing Re-Offending Strategy 2013-2018 and builds on the successes of the implementation of the Whole System Approach. The national priority themes for 2015-2020; advancing the Whole System Approach, improving life chances and developing capacity and improvement will be embedded within the West Lothian Youth Justice Strategy and will be taken forward through the Youth Justice Sub-Committee.

6. Recommendation

That the Community Safety Board note the Community Engagement Plan.

Glossary of terms - Community Planning Partnerships (CPPs)

Appendices – None

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Report To: **West Lothian** **Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Safer Communities Strategic Planning Group**
Meeting Date: 19.9.2016

Subject: Community Safety Restructure

1. Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to provide an overview of the changes to the West Lothian Council's Safer Neighbourhood Team following a planned restructure.

Efficiency savings under Delivering Better Outcomes (DBO) were identified in respect of the Council's Community Safety service and as a result, the Safer Neighbourhood Teams and Out of Hours Night Noise Team will be amalgamated into one Safer Neighbourhood Team, on October 3rd. This restructured service aims to provide a more seamless and customer-focused approach to Antisocial Behaviour and will involve the team adopting additional responsibilities.

2. Terms of Report

Changes to Safer Neighbourhood Teams and Out of Hours Night Noise Team
Developments are ongoing that will meet the Delivering Better Outcomes agenda thus allowing a budget saving. The plans include the closure of the existing Out of Hours Night Noise Team and amalgamating officers with the existing Safer Neighbourhood Team. By continuing to focus on prevention and early intervention, the changes to the Out of Hours Service will now increase the numbers during the day and ensure that productivity is targeted at the most prevalent times during the night when it is most needed for the noise nuisance calls (Fridays and Saturdays 7pm-3am). Resources will also be available to cover Part 5 of the ASB Act (Noise Nuisance) during the day. In doing this, as well as maximising resources within the Safer Neighbourhood Team it will increase delivery efficiencies whilst continuing to meet the demands of the community.

A restructured Antisocial Behaviour service, provided by the Safer Neighbourhood Team, will commence on October 3rd. This restructure results from the Delivering Better Outcomes (DBO) agenda and will amalgamate the Out of Hours Night Noise Team and current Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT), to create one 12 person strong team of officers, who will deal with both Antisocial Behaviour cases and enforcement of noise nuisance legislation. This team will also adopt additional responsibilities for the enforcement of unlicensed Houses in Multiple Occupations (HMOs); unregistered private landlords, and unauthorised gypsy/ traveller encampments.

The restructure has taken account of key customer demand and a new shift pattern will be adopted which will provide a more flexible service, with improved coverage and resources to cover Part 5 of the ASB Act 2004, which allows enforcement in relation to amplified noise, during day time hours. The service will operate from two zones in the East and West of the

county with officers based at the Civic Centre and at Whitburn Burgh Halls, where they have a dedicated room.

The success of the restructured team will be regularly monitored and reviewed.

3. Summary of Implications

Relevant SOA outcome (s)	
Outcome 8 We have improved life chances for children, young people and families at risk Outcome 9 We live our lives free from crime, disorder and danger Outcome 11 We have strong, resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their actions and how they affect others Outcome 13 We take pride in a strong, fair & inclusive society	
Relevant SOA performance indicator (s)	SOA1304_03 Number of antisocial behaviour incidents SOA1304_04 Detection rate for hate crime SOA1304_34 Number of active antisocial behaviour cases
Resources	Resources have been met within existing budgets and will lead to an efficiency saving (as identified through DBO Project IN2).
Link to CPP prevention plan/Community Engagement plan	Communities will be informed of the changes being implemented and how the restructure will benefit communities across West Lothian.
Impact on inequalities	EIA carried out
Key risks	There are no identified significant risks however as the restructured team will adopt a new shift pattern it will be important to review this in 6 months to ensure that it is meeting the needs of the community.

4. Conclusions

Efficiency savings under Delivering Better Outcomes (DBO) were identified in respect of the Council's Community Safety service and as a result, the Safer Neighbourhood Teams and Out of Hours Night Noise Team will be amalgamated into one Safer Neighbourhood Team, on October 3rd. This restructured service aims to provide a more seamless and customer-focused approach to Antisocial Behaviour and will involve the team adopting additional responsibilities.

5. Consultation.

The appropriate Unions were consulted.

6. Recommendation

It is recommended that the Community Safety Board acknowledge the changes being implemented.

Glossary of terms - none
Appendices - none

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