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Community Safety Board

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26 February 2018

A meeting of the **Community Safety Board** of West Lothian Council will be held within the **Council Chambers, West Lothian Civic Centre, Livingston** on **Monday 5 March 2018** at **2:00pm**.

For Chief Executive

BUSINESS

Public Session

1. Apologies for Absence

2. 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.

3. Order of Business, including notice of urgent business and declarations of interest in any urgent business

4. Confirm Draft Minutes of Meeting of Community Safety Board held on Monday 11 December 2017 (herewith).

5. Noted Draft Minutes of Community Planning Steering Group Meeting (herewith)

6. Community Safety Quarterly Strategic Performance (herewith)

7. Operation Pinpoint, Bathgate Ward, 14 October to 22 October 2017 - Report by Police Scotland (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 11 DECEMBER 2017.

Present – Councillors Lawrence Fitzpatrick (Chair), David Dodds and Dom McGuire (substituting for Kirsteen Sullivan); Graham Hope (Chief Executive, WLC), Graeme Struthers (Depute Chief Executive, WLC), Alistair Shaw (Head of Housing, Customer and Building Services, WLC); Yvonne Beresford (Policy & Performance Officer, WLC). Tim Ward (Senior Manager, Young People and Public Protection, WLC); David Lockhart (Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service), Martin Riach (Scottish Fire & Rescue Service); Liz Macleod (Area Commander, Police Scotland)

Apologies – Councillor Kirsteen Sullivan

Absent – Councillor Charles Kennedy

1. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were made.

2. MINUTE

The Board confirmed the Minute of its meeting held on 18 September 2017. The Minute was thereafter signed by the Chair.

3. SCOTTISH FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE TRANSFORMATION

The Board were provided with a presentation by David Lockhart, Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service which provided an overview of the transformation of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service.

Mr Lockhart explained that the service needed to adapt and change particularly in light of reducing budgets and changing risks and to remain relevant to the needs of Scotland. Whilst there continued to be a reduction in fires, due in part to the preventative agenda, there were new risks elsewhere including dealing with climate change incidents, such as flooding, terrorism and dealing with an ageing population.

By transforming, the SFRS would be able to deliver a more efficient and effective service and would allow a move to a model whereby resources were placed where there was the greatest need. An increased use in technology would also be explored as would the role of the fire fighter.

The presentation continued with information on the budget costs and pressures noting that the proposed transformation would release efficiencies to deliver more and allow the service to meet today's risks.

The future role of the firefighter was also explored in the presentation.

The presentation concluded advising that an extensive consultation exercise would follow in the coming months and that the SFRS were keen to engage with the public, staff and key stakeholders.

Decision

To note the contents of the presentation

4. COMMUNITY SAFETY QUARTERLY STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) providing information from Covalent (the council's performance monitoring system) showing a number of community safety performance indicators for Quarter 2 of 2017-18.

Yvonne Beresford, the council's Policy and Performance Manager provided the board with an overview of the performance indicators and proceeded to highlight significant issues in some of the indicators

Decision

To note the contents of the report

5. COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT TERMS OF REFERENCE 2018-21

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Partnership Analyst advising of the terms of reference that had been produced to define the scope and purpose of the West Lothian Community Safety Partnership Strategic Assessment 2018-2021 (CSP).

The Strategic Assessment would recommend through analysis, environmental, scanning and priority setting, the community safety priorities for 2018-2021. Due recognition would be taken of Police and Fire Service plans, Community Planning priorities and the local Single Outcome Agreements (SOA's)

The aim of the CSP Strategic Assessment was to identify, assess and prioritise aspects of Community Safety and key parts of organisational business that impacted upon service delivery by all partners. Focus on key themes and casual factors would continue and prevention and early intervention would be explored in more depth.

The CSP Strategic Assessment would be produced primarily from analysis undertaken by the West Lothian CSP Analyst and the local Policy Analyst. The document would be predominantly qualitative but based on quantitative data and intelligence/information sourced from across the partnership. A range of partners had been identified to assist with the data collection phase and environmental scanning process.

The data period would be April 2013 to March 2017, however it was

recognised that due to timescales involved, differences in data collection across partners and the strategic nature of the document there would be flexibility in this regards. The data range would provide three-year average data compared to the last twelve months' worth of data.

The timeline for carrying out the strategic assessment was summarised in the report.

The Board was asked to approve the CSSA timeline to allow the next stage in the process to proceed.

Decision

To approve the terms of the report

6. WEST LOTHIAN COMMUNITY JUSTICE OUTCOMES IMPROVEMENT PLAN 2017-18 - PROGRESS ON ACTION PLAN

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Head of Social Policy providing a progress report on the Action Plan contained within the Community Justice Outcomes Improvement Plan.

The report recalled that following the introduction of Community Justice in Scotland, West Lothian Community Planning Partnership had held full responsibility for Community Justice implementation in West Lothian. As a part of the process, each CPP was required to prepare and submit to Community Justice Scotland a Community Justice Outcomes Improvement Plan (CJOIP).

The Action Plan contained in the CJOIP was extensive and reflected a range of activities, each of which contributed to the local Community Justice agenda. These activities covered both the legal requirements laid out in enabling legislation and the broader agenda for supporting community development that had formed a key part of the Scottish Government's statements about its vision for Community Justice.

It was acknowledged that the West Lothian Action Plan formed the basis of a long-term local agenda for developing provision and services and although the plan covered only a one year period, it was clear that many tasks would occupy partners for a number of year.

Subsequently the Reducing Re-Offending Sub-Committee had reviewed the activities and proposed outcomes in West Lothian's original Action Plan and had further prioritised these and re-evaluated progress being made across a reasonably wide range of indictors.

In order to provide the right focus a shortened version of the action plan had been produced to enable the Reducing Re-Offending Sub Committee to focus on immediate progress The current version of the Action Note was attached to the report at Appendix 1.

The Action Plan identified a range of activities that were considered crucial to the success of the Community Justice agenda. The Action Plan

also highlighted areas of organisational development that needed to work in order to realise the vision for Community Justice. Many of these were very much about ensuring that partner organisations understood fully the changes in approach and the potential implications for them of new ways in which we could jointly deliver services.

The main areas of focus over the next period was summarised in the report.

The Community Safety Board was asked to :-

1. Note the content of the report
2. Notes that updates would be provided on the progress of the partnership in addressing the issues raised; and
3. Approve the content of the Action Plan.

Decision

To approve the terms of the report

7. SCOTTISH FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE LOCAL PLAN 2017 (DRAFT)

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service providing an overview of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Lothian 2017.

The report recalled that following the review of the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Lothian 2014-17, the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Lothian 2017 had been developed to a stage where it had been released for consultation with key stakeholders and members of the community in West Lothian.

There were seven priorities identified within the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Lothian 2017 which were as follows :-

- Local Risk Management and Preparedness
- Domestic Fire Safety
- Deliberate Fire Setting
- Non Domestic Fire Safety
- Road Safety
- Unintentional Harm and Injury
- Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals

The Board was asked to note the content of the Local Fire and Rescue

Plan for West Lothian 2017 and to consider submitting a response to the plan

Decision

1. To note the contents of the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Lothian 2017; and

2. To note that a response on behalf of the council would be co-ordinated through the Services for the Community PDSP and Council Executive.

8. BONFIRE/FIREWORKS 2017

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service providing an overview of the multi-agency preventative and operational response joint activities within the West Lothian area during the Bonfire/Firework period 2017.

The Board were advised that a number of multi-agency preventative activities were employed to raise awareness of the potential dangers of bonfires and fireworks. Community Safety Partners were involved in a number of initiatives as part of the multi-agency approach. These included :-

- Demand reduction education plan
- Identification of unlicensed bonfires/fireworks
- Community engagement

The report continued that on 5 November 2017 the number of dangerous bonfire incidents dealt with by operational crews increased by 90% (an increase of 9 incidents) when compared to 2016. A table within the report provided a comparison of operational response activity over the past five years.

Over the 8-day period from 31 October to 7 November 2017 the number of dangerous bonfires dealt with by operational crews had increased by 29% (an increase of 6 incidents) when compared to 2016. A table within the report provided a comparison of operational response activity over the past five years.

The weather on 5 November 2017 was relatively clear and it was a Sunday so these were considered to be contributory factors to the number of bonfire related incidents on 5 November itself.

There was also one reported attack on Firefighters recorded on 5 November 2017 which was an increase from zero the previous year.

With regards to operational Police Scotland response activity anti-social behaviour calls for the period 1 to 8 November 2017 increased from 219 calls in 2016 to 247 in 2017, an increase of 12.8%. This level was still

lower than the total number of calls seen two years ago (2015) for the same period. Further information was contained in a table in the report.

Youth disorder had gone down from 54 calls for this period in 2016 to 42 calls in 2017, a reduction of 22%. This was a very positive reduction in youth calls in comparison to 2016 however Livingston and Blackburn were the only two areas to show a high number of calls.

Finally the report advised that figures provided by NHS Lothian indicated that there had been four admissions to St John's Hospital related to the bonfire/firework period. Details of these were summarised in the report.

The report concluded that whilst there had been a 29% increase in SFRS incidents related to the bonfire/firework period the continued partnership working through the West Lothian Community Safety Partnership appeared to have had a positive impact on public awareness and the approach to bonfire celebrations on the lead up to 5 November 2017.

The 2017 Bonfire Strategy for West Lothian appeared to have contributed to this positive impact and would be reviewed to remain relevant to Community Safety Unit partners.

The Board were invited to note the contents of the report.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

9. SCOTTISH FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE UFAS PDA REDUCTION PROCEDURES

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service providing an overview of the SFRS Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS) Per-Determined Attendance (PDA) Reduction Procedure.

SFRS were committed to reducing UFAS incidents through the introduction of a UFAS PDA Reduction Procedure. The aim of the procedure was to reduce risks to firefighters and communities through the reduction of unnecessary blue light journeys. In particular, it offered a standardised approach that would assist Local Senior Officers (LSO's) to determine an appropriate emergency response for non-sleeping/low risk premises within their areas.

Calls emanating from automatic fire alarm (AFA) systems accounted for a high percentage of all incidents attended by the SFRS each year, with only a small number being generated as a result of a fire. This level of activity placed an unnecessary burden on public sector resources and could cause further disruption to communities and to businesses across Scotland. In recognition of this the current AFA response strategy for non-sleeping/low risk premises had been reviewed and a new UFAS PDA Reduction Procedure had been implemented.

The key objectives of the procedure was to :-

a) Lower the potential risks to firefighters and communities through the reduction of unnecessary blue light journeys;

b) Provide a standard approach that would assist LSO's to determine an appropriate emergency response strategy for non-sleeping/low risk premises; and

c) Provide a considered, balanced and risk based process to support local demand reduction measures.

It was now proposed that this procedure be rolled out in West Lothian and area duty holders would be lettered designating individual premises under their control which had been considered through a risk rating process for a PDA reduction.

This approach was not unique to West Lothian and was happening across the whole of Scotland.

The Board were asked to support the implementation of the SFRS Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS) Per-Determined Attendance (PDA) Reduction Procedure.

Decision

To support the implementation of the SFRS Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS) Per-Determined Attendance (PDA) Reduction Procedure.

10. PROPOSED COMMUNITY SAFETY MEETING DATES 2018

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the Policy and Performance Manager advising of dates for meetings of the Board in 2018. They were as follows :-

- Monday 5 March 2018 at 2pm
- Monday 4 June 2018 at 2pm
- Monday 17 September 2018 at 2pm
- Monday 10 December 2018 at 2pm

If these dates were approved by the Board then the following dates were proposed for the Safer Community Strategic Planning Group :-

- Tuesday 13 February 2018
- Tuesday 15 May 2018
- Tuesday 21 August 2018
- Tuesday 13 November 2018

Decision

To approve the terms of the report

Community Planning Steering Group Conference Room 3, Civic Centre	6 November 2017

Minute

Present: Graham Hope (Chair), Jim Cameron, Craig McCorriston, Alistair Shaw, Alice Mitchell, Joanna Anderson, Tim Ward, Susan Gordon, Tamar Jamieson, David Lockhart, Adam Smith, Liz Macleod, Margaret Forisky

Apologies: Alison McCallum, Barry Blair, Mhairi Harrington

1. Welcome and Apologies

2. Minute of Previous Meeting

The minute was agreed.

3. Matters Arising

There were no matters arising.

4. SOA Performance Reports

a. Safer Communities Thematic Report

- It was noted that some of the 2015/16 Police data has been corrected following full validation. The issues with reporting have now been resolved.
- **SOA1304_06/07 (stop and search):** It was agreed that these two PIs should be retired as the data is no longer collected nationally.
- **SOA1304_36 (accidental dwelling fires):** It was noted that the chart does not reflect the trend chart commentary – this is to be checked and fixed.
- **SOA1304_30 (% EEI cases 8-15years who do not reoffend within 12 months):** This PI continues to perform well. The process will be reviewed to ensure the focus remains on the right young people.
- **SOA1305_14 (Percentage of cases that have progressed to Child Protection Case Conference where there has been a reduction of risk to the child at the point of each review):** It was agreed that this PI would be reviewed and that proposals for a new PI would be brought back to the Steering Group.
- **SOA1305_03 (% children re-referred to the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team):** This PI is at 0% for the first time. This PI is also to be refreshed to ensure it remains a challenging measure.

b. LOIP Exceptions Report

The only new PI in the report this quarter was 'Percentage of communities with a community council'. There are now 32 community councils out of a possible 41 areas (before October's elections there were 34). There will be a second call for nominations in November and it is

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expected that there will be at least one new community council. The Steering Group noted the Exceptions Report.

5. Quality of Life Survey 2016

The latest Quality of Life survey was carried out with the Citizens Panel last year. The Panel was also refreshed, with fewer new members than previous years. The survey saw a lower response rate than previous years (31%), which means results are less robust when broken down to a local level. The survey was therefore opened up to non-Panel members in order to boost results, particularly at the local level. The activity led to a further 172 responses. Additional targeted work could be carried out to further increase responses but this would involve additional resource. The Steering Group agreed to keep the online survey open until the end of November and promote this through local groups. The results will then be analysed and presented to the next Steering Group and Board.

6. CPP Prevention Plan and Life Stages Programme

The CPP developed a Prevention Plan in 2013 as part of the Single Outcome Agreement to set out the positive activities already undertaken to shift to an early intervention and preventative approach and to set out the CPP's commitment to embedding this approach. The Life Stages programme was implemented in 2008 and aimed to transform how the CPP designs and delivers services to tackle inequalities. This report proposed that the Prevention Plan and Life Stages programme have now been superseded by other plans/strategies and arrangements and that the approaches have in fact been embedded in the way the CPP operates. It is therefore proposed that these should be retired. The Steering Group noted the report and agreed that the proposals would be taken to the CPP Board for approval.

7. Draft Agenda for CPP Board 20 November 2017

- An item on the SFRS Local Fire Plan is to be added to the agenda.
- All other items were approved.

8. Dates of Next Meetings

It was agreed that the August 2018 Steering Group and Board should be moved in order to avoid the school holidays. The final 2018 Steering Group dates are as follows:

Monday 19 February (10am-12pm, Conference Room 1)
Monday 14 May (10am-12pm, Conference Room 3)
Wednesday 22 August (10am-12pm, Conference Room 3)
Monday 12 November (10am-12pm, Conference Room 3)

Summary of Actions

No.	Action	Who	When	Update *(to be updated by the February 2018 meeting)*
4a. Safer Communities Thematic Report				
1	SOA1304_06/07 *(stop and search)* to be retired as the data is no longer collected nationally.	Barry Blair	By end November 2017	All Police PIs have now been reviewed to align with the Local Police Plan and are to be replaced on Pentana. All new PIs are included in the report for Item 5.
2	Check and fix SOA1304_36 on Pentana to ensure the chart reflects the trend chart commentary.	David Lockhart	By 10 November 2017	Complete – the chart has been amended and the report was re-run for the CPP Board meeting on 20 November.
3	SOA1305_14 (*% cases that have progressed to Child Protection Case Conference where there has been a reduction of risk to the child at the point of each review)* to be reviewed.	Tim Ward	Proposal for a new PI to be brought back to the next Steering Group meeting	The PI has been reviewed and as the data is no longer available it is suggested that the PI is retired. There is already one other child protection indicator, SOA1305_02 (% of children entered on the child protection register in the year who had previously been on the register), and it is suggested that this covers child protection adequately. If a further indicator is required then SPCF133_9b.1b (Percentage of children on the Child Protection Register who have been on the register for two years or more) may be seen as a suitable replacement.
4	SOA1305_03 *(% children re-referred to DASAT)* to be refreshed.	Tim Ward	Proposal for a revised PI to be brought back to the next Steering Group meeting	It is suggested that this indicator could be replaced with SPPPVAWG_011 (Percentage of children who reported feeling safer as a result of engagement with the DASAT Children's Service).
5. Quality of Life Survey				
5	The survey is to remain open until end November.	Susan Gordon	Results will be presented at the next Steering Group and	The results have now been analysed and a high-level summary is included in the report for Item 6. More detailed reports are being developed and

			Board meetings	Research Resource will attend the 5 March CPP Board to present the full results.
6. CPP Prevention Plan and Life Stages Programme				
6	Proposal to retire the Prevention Plan and Life Stages to be reported to the CPP Board on 20 November for approval.	Joanna Anderson	20 November 2017	Complete – proposal agreed at the CPP Board in November 2017.
7. Draft Agenda for CPP Board 20 November 2017				
7	Add a report on the SFRS Local Fire Plan to the Board agenda.	Joanna Anderson	10 November 2017	Complete.
8. Dates of Next Meeting				
8	August 2018 Steering Group and Board dates to be amended to avoid school holidays.	Joanna Anderson	10 November 2017	Complete – the Steering Group will be held on Wednesday 22 August 2018 (10am-12pm) and the Board will be held on 3 September 2018 (10am-12pm).

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Community Safety Performance Report

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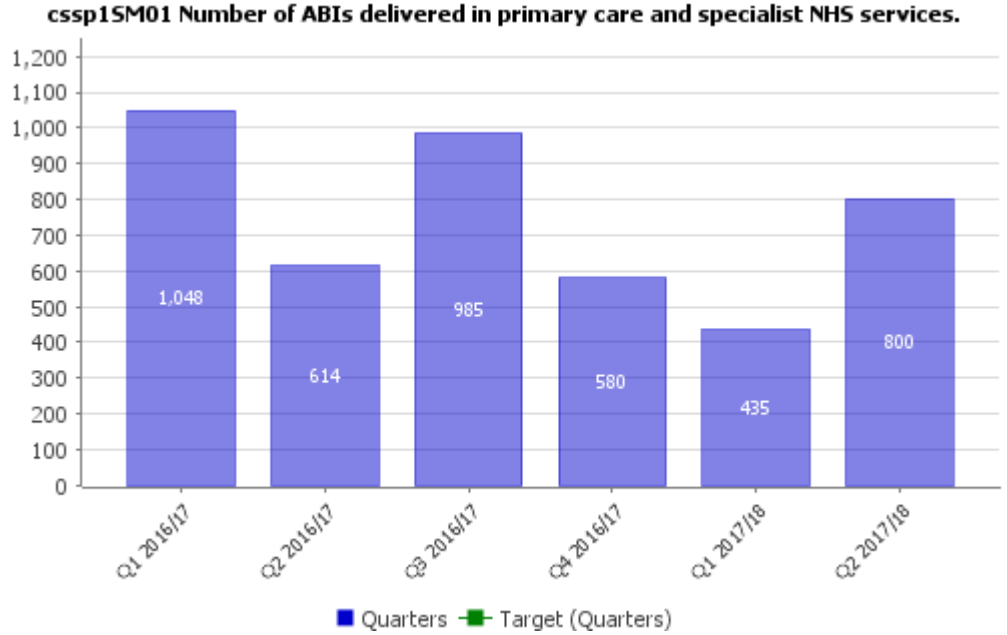
Performance Indicator	cssp1SM01 Number of ABIs delivered in primary care and specialist NHS services.	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - NHS Lothian (Nick Clater)
Description		Responsible Officer	SOA13_Senior Manager 2 Social Policy(Alan Bell); David Murray
		Data Collection Officer	David Murray



Q2 2017/18 result

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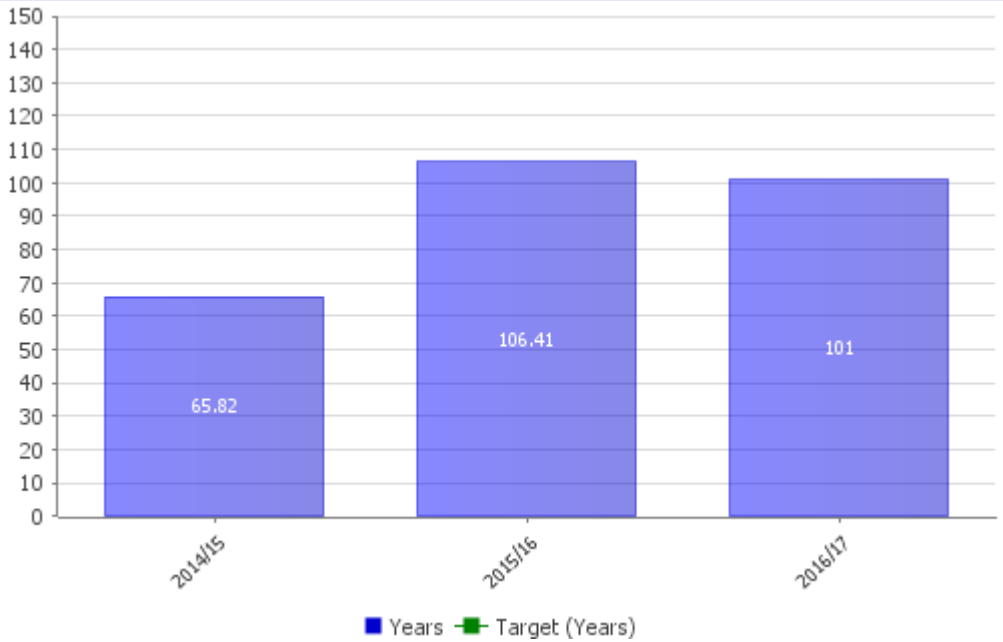
Trend Chart Commentary

This activity remains a Scottish Government priority. It is a Local Delivery Plan (LDP) target for NHS Lothian and the target is set by NHS Lothian. West Lothian ADP is committed to achieve 20% of the overall NHS Lothian target 1987 for 2017/18 (498 per quarter); this proportion is consistent with the proportion of budget resource allocated to West Lothian ADP by NHS Lothian. In Q2 2017/18, West Lothian delivered 800 ABIs of a total of 3,946 across all Lothian. That equates to 21% of the Lothian target. This is in keeping with past delivery and overall a very good performance. Note that the Q1 figure excluded data from A&E and other hospital settings thus underrepresenting the true performance in West Lothian.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

06-Feb-2018 In Q2, West Lothian delivered 21% of target, which is in keeping with past delivery and overall a very good performance.

Performance Indicator	**cssp1SM02 Number of West Lothian under 18s hospital admissions for substance misuse expressed a crude rate per 100,000 of the population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - NHS Lothian (Nick Clater)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	SOA13_Senior Manager 2 Social Policy(Alan Bell); David Murray
		Data Collection Officer	David Murray



2016/17 result

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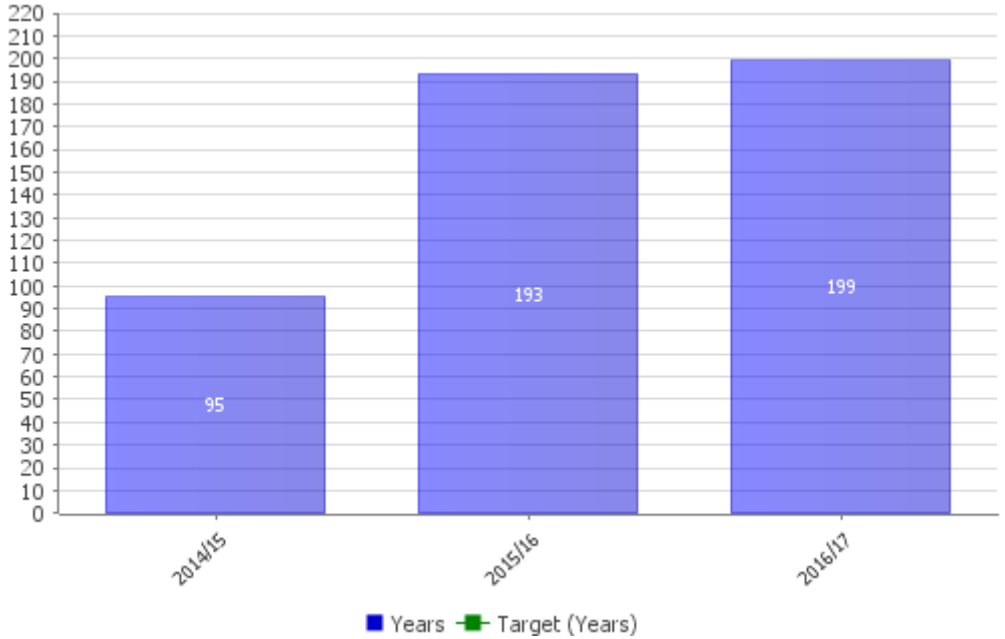
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This demonstrates the number of young people/children under the age of 18 who are admitted to hospital as a result of misusing substances. The information is expressed as a crude rate per 100,000 to prevent identification of individuals within the dataset. The 2016/17 full year rate was 101; slightly down on the 106 reported in 2015/16.	16-Feb-2018 The 2016/17 full year figure was 101; slightly down on the rate reported for 2015/16.

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**	SOA13_Senior Manager 2 Social Policy(Alan Bell); David Murray
		Data Collection Officer	David Murray



2016/17 result

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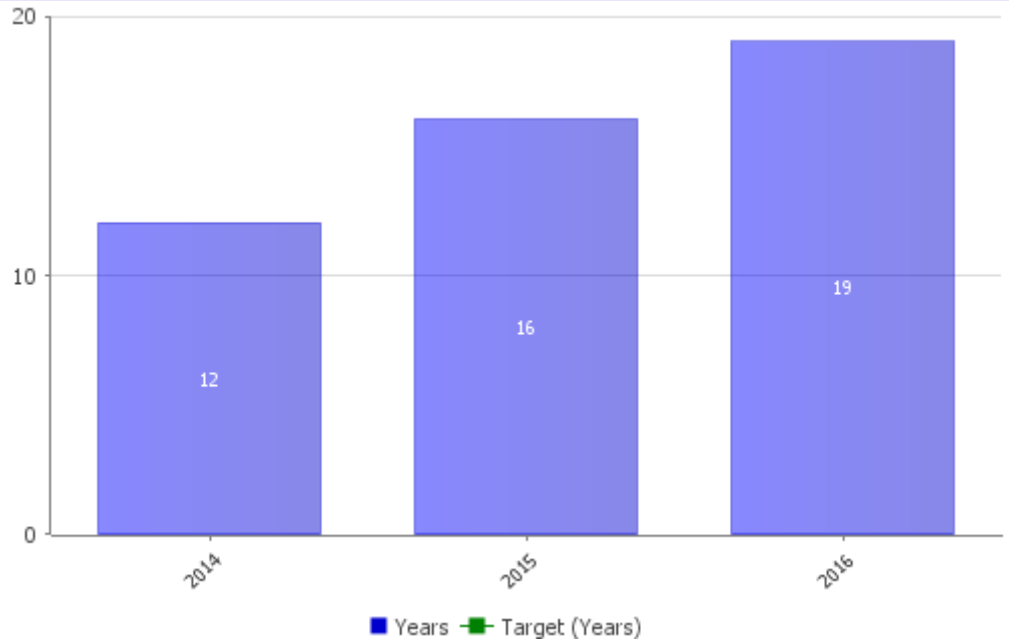
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
Alcohol Brief Interventions is a low cost evidence based intervention designed to help people address their alcohol use before it becomes problematic. The total number of ABIs delivered in 2016/17 to young people who are drinking at hazardous and harmful levels was 199. This was an increase of 6 compared to the previous year's 193.	10-May-2017 The total number of ABIs delivered in 2016/17 to young people who are drinking at hazardous and harmful levels was 199. This was an increase of 6 compared to the previous year's 193.

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	SOA13_Senior Manager 2 Social Policy(Alan Bell); David Murray
		Data Collection Officer	David Murray



2016 result

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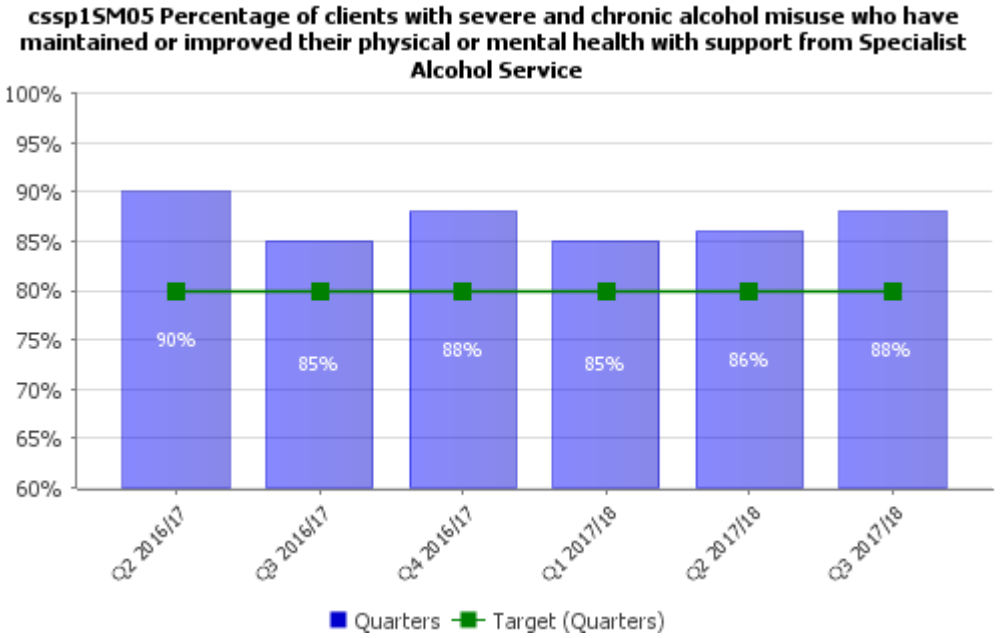
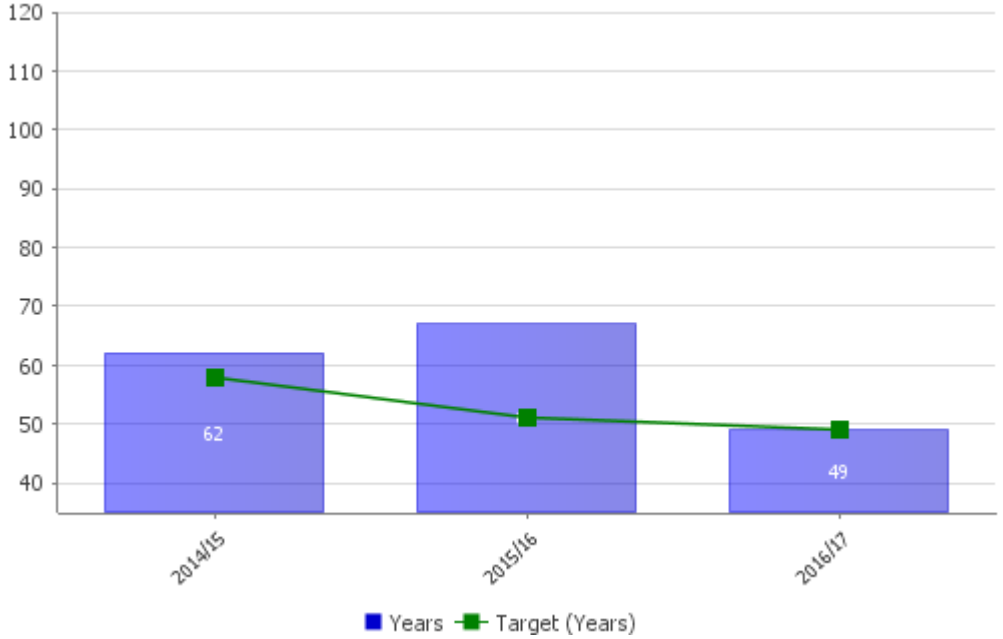
Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
There were 19 drug related deaths in West Lothian for 2016 (the most up to date published data). This was an increase from 2015 to 2016 of 3 deaths. In partnership with NHS Lothian there is an action plan for the Lothian area to tackle the causes of drug related deaths, this includes a commitment to continuing the naloxone (overdoes reversal medication) programme. Please note that this a calendar yearly target and information is only available 8 month after the end of the year.	05-Feb-2018 There were 19 drug related deaths recorded in West Lothian during 2016.

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**	SOA13_Senior Manager 2 Social Policy(Alan Bell); David Murray
		Data Collection Officer	Yvonne Lawton; David Murray



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
For July to September 2017 performance was 85% and above the target of 80%. This was slightly less than Quarter 4 2016/17 performance of 88%. For October to December 2017 performance was 88% and above the target of 80% of clients. This was an improvement on the Quarter 2 2017/18 performance of 86%.	09-Feb-2018 Quarter 3 2017/18 performance was 88% and above the target of 80%. This was an improvement on the Quarter 2 2017/18 performance of 86%.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS01 Number of Killed and Seriously Injured Casualties in West Lothian**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description	This performance indicator measures the number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents within West Lothian on an annual basis. This performance indicator combines the separate targets for reducing the number of people killed and seriously injured in line with the Scottish Governments Road Safety Framework. **The target is based upon achieving a 40% reduction in people killed and a 55% reduction in seriously injured casualties by 2020 compared to the 2004-08 average.** Casualty reduction targets for West Lothian are set out in the Road Safety Plan 2012-2015 (2016 update due by end 2016), which has been agreed locally by Councillors. Data is collected by Police Service Scotland and published annually by the Scottish Government. Data is for Calendar year e.g. 2014/2015 contains data for 2014.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
		Data Collection Officer	

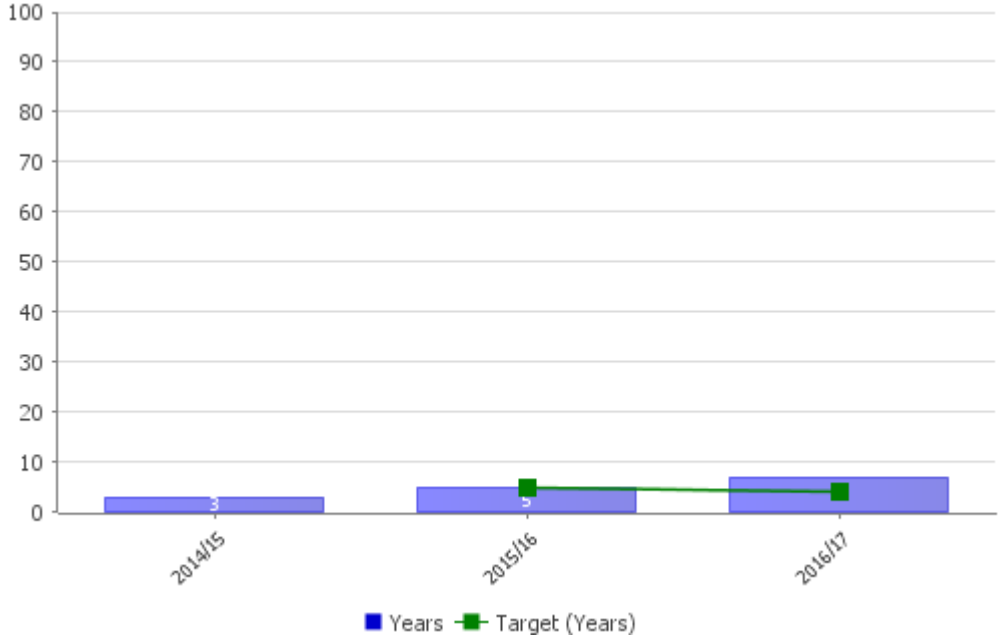


Trend Chart Commentary

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

Trend Chart Commentary: This performance indicator shows the number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents within West Lothian as published annually by the Scottish Government. This indicator a combination of the separate casualty reduction targets for the number of people killed and the number of people seriously injured in line with Scottish Government national casualty reduction targets. There was a reduction in the number of people killed and seriously injured in West Lothian in 2016 compared to 2015. However, the figures for 2015 were higher than would be expected due to a marked increase in accidents on motorways in that year. The provisional figures for 2016 show there were 49 people killed or seriously injured, a reduction of nearly 17% on 2015. Sadly, there were 7 people killed in West Lothian in 2016. The figures for 2016 are back on the notional target line after two years of significant variation. Finally, it should be noted that good performance is illustrated by the number of road accidents being below the target line.	12-Oct-2017 **-- Standard check.** 2016/17 numbers for killed and seriously injured casualties in West Lothian were 64 compared to 67 in 2015/16. It must be noted that data available is for fatal and non-fatal casualties. There is no way of extracting seriously injured from the non-fatal grouping.

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS02 Number of Children Killed and Seriously Injured Casualties in West Lothian.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description	This performance indicator measures the number of children killed or seriously injured in road accidents within West Lothian on an annual basis. This performance indicator combines the separate targets for reducing the number of children killed and seriously injured in line with the Scottish Governments Road Safety Framework.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
	The target is based upon achieving a 50% reduction in children killed and a 65% reduction in seriously injured children by 2020 compared to the 2004-08 average. Casualty reduction targets for West Lothian are set out in the Road Safety Plan 2012-2015 (2016 update due by end 2016), which has been agreed locally by Councillors. Data is collected by Police Service Scotland and published annually by the Scottish Government. Data is for Calendar year e.g. 2014/2015 contains data for 2014.	**Data Collection Officer**	



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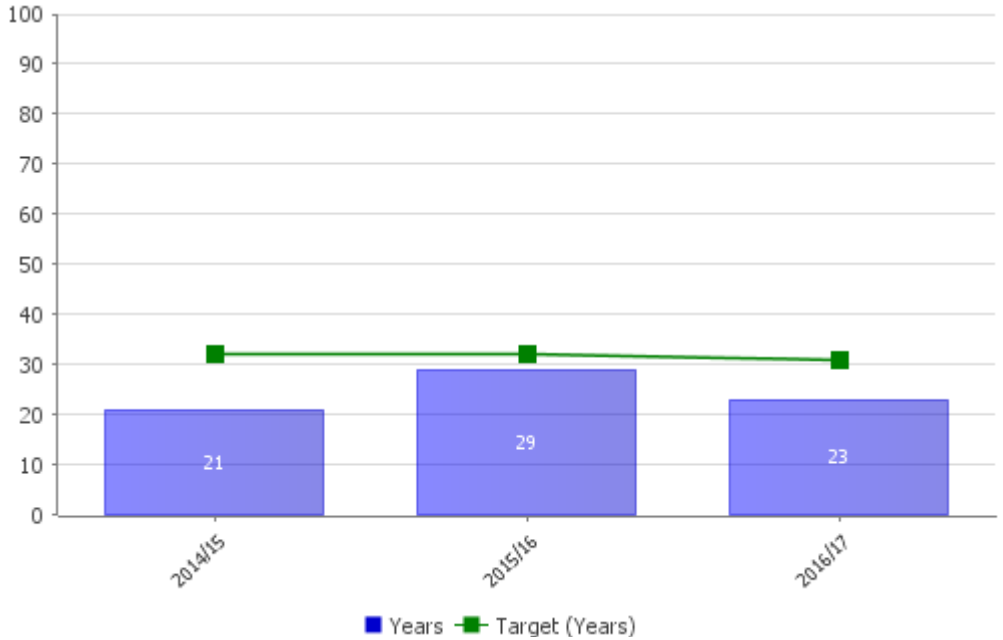
Trend Chart Commentary

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

Note that figures are for calendar years ie. 2016/17 refers to the number of people killed or seriously injured between 1 January and 31 December 2016. Road casualty numbers are subject to a degree of random year-to-year variation and this indicator is particularly sensitive to random year-to-year change as the numbers are so low. Data for 2017 is due to be published by Scottish Government in October 2018. Finally, it should be noted that good performance is illustrated by the number of road accidents being at or below the target line and this has been achieved in each of the past 5 years.	

Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS03 Slight casualty rate per 100 million vehicle kms**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description	This performance indicator shows the number of slight accidents in West Lothian per 100million vehicle km travelled. The statistics are based on calendar years e.g. 2014/15 refers to Jan-Dec 2014. A slight accident is defined as an accident in which at least one person suffers "slight" injuries, but no-one is seriously injured, or fatally injured. **The targets are based upon achieving a 10% reduction on the 2004-2008 average by 2020 in line with national targets.** Casualty reduction targets for West Lothian are set out in the Road Safety Plan 2012-2015, which has been agreed locally by Councillors. Data is collected by Police Service Scotland and published annually by the Scottish Government.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach); cssp WLC Network Manager(Kevin Hamilton)
		Data Collection Officer	



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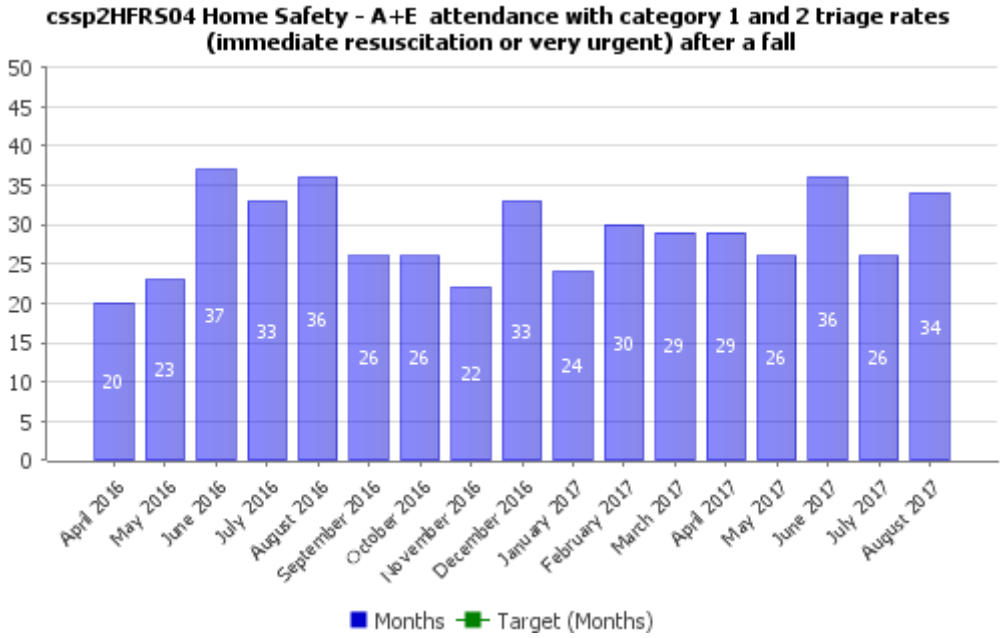
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This performance indicator shows the number of slight accidents in West Lothian per 100million vehicle km travelled. The statistics are based on calendar years e.g. 2016/17 refers to Jan-Dec 2016. A slight accident is defined as an accident in which at least one person suffers "slight" injuries, but no-one is seriously injured, or fatally injured. The targets are based upon achieving a 10% reduction on the 2004-2008 average by 2020 in	

line with national targets. Statistical variations in the number of people slightly injured per 100 million kilometres can fluctuate year on year however the slight casualty rate in West Lothian continues to be well below the target figure. Accident statistics are published annually in October by the Scottish Government. The targets have been removed from 2010/11 and before as these were previous Scottish Government targets which have now been superseded.	

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(CI Macleod)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 2. Home, Fire and Road Safety Lead(Martin Riach); cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	Martin Riach



August 2017 result

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Trend Chart Commentary

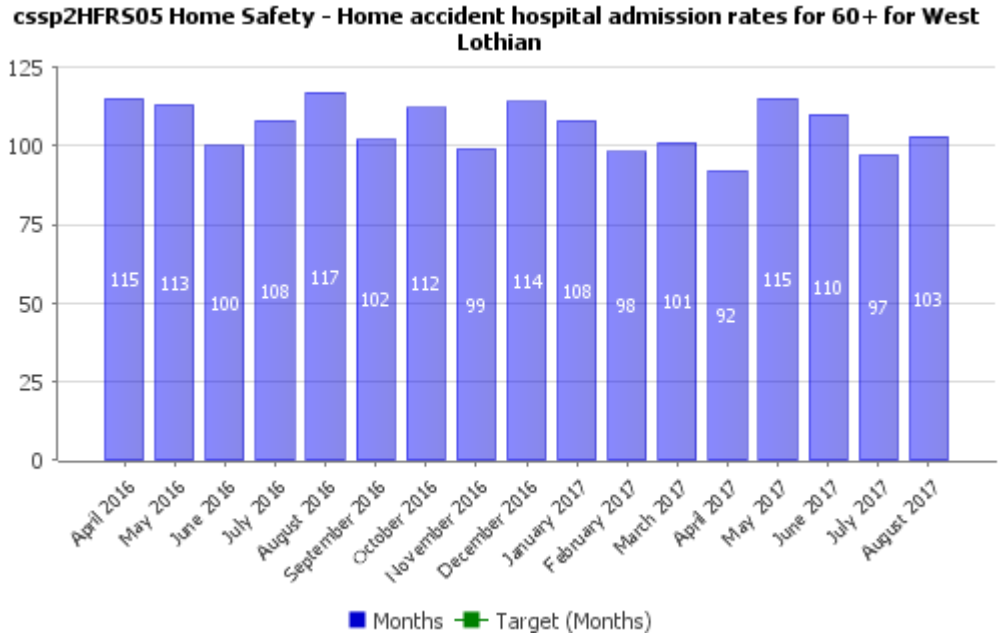
The figures although fairly consistent do show a slight reduction on a year on year basis. This will be monitored going forward. Data since August has been requested and we await the reply.

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.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

19-Oct-2017 No further data available.

Performance Indicator	cssp2HFRS05 Home Safety - Home accident hospital admission rates for 60+ for West Lothian	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description		Responsible Officer	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach); cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	



August 2017 result

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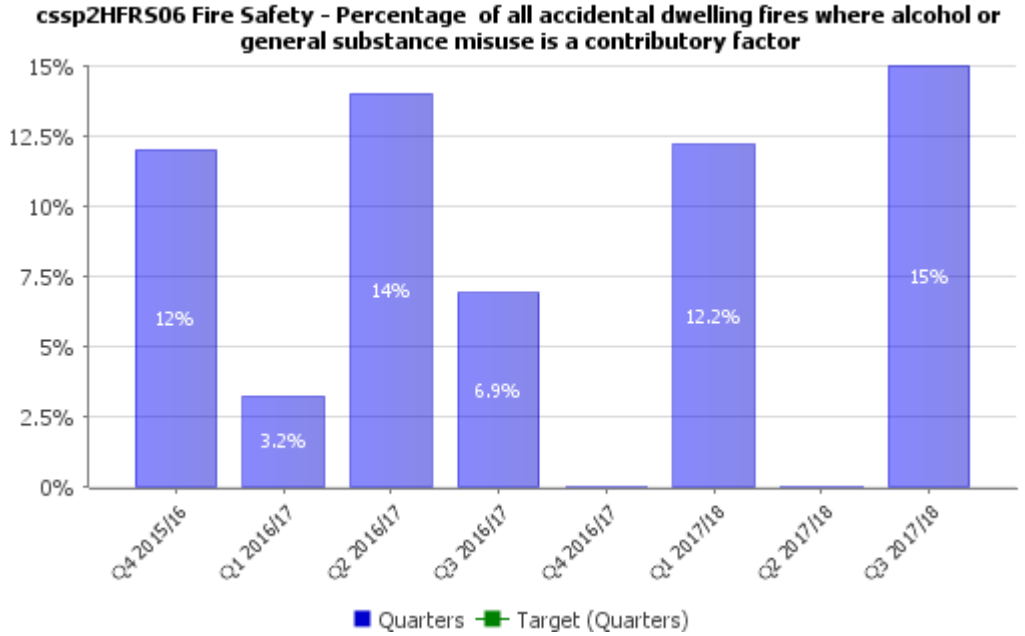
Trend Chart Commentary

The figures although fairly consistent do show a slight reduction on a year on year basis. This will be monitored going forward. Data since August has been requested and we are awaiting the reply.
Data from the A/E has only begun to be obtained. This will provide the benchmark for monitoring the trend. There has been an increase in the first two months of Q2 2016/17 in Home Accident Hospital admission rates for persons 60 years of age and over. 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. The data system for A/E is being upgraded and the data for September has still to be verified.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

19-Oct-2017 No further data available.

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(Martin Riach)
Description	This performance indicator provides the percentage of all accidental dwelling fires where alcohol or general substance misuse is a contributory factor. This indicator requires review and it is proposed that it is expressed as the numbers involved rather than percentage	**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 2. Home, Fire and Road Safety Lead(Martin Riach); cssp SFRS Group Manager (Martin Riach); CSSPUP CSSPUP
		Data Collection Officer	CSSPRO CSSPRO



Trend Chart Commentary

During Q3 2017/18 there were 4 incidents of accidental dwelling fires involving impairment of alcohol/drugs.
It should be noted that in a further 2 instances, it was recorded as not known which would indicate suspicion. It is very difficult to spot trends in this PI as the figures are fairly random and due to the sensitivity of the topic householders may be reluctant to divulge information. SFRS will continue to monitor this and engage with residents who require support.

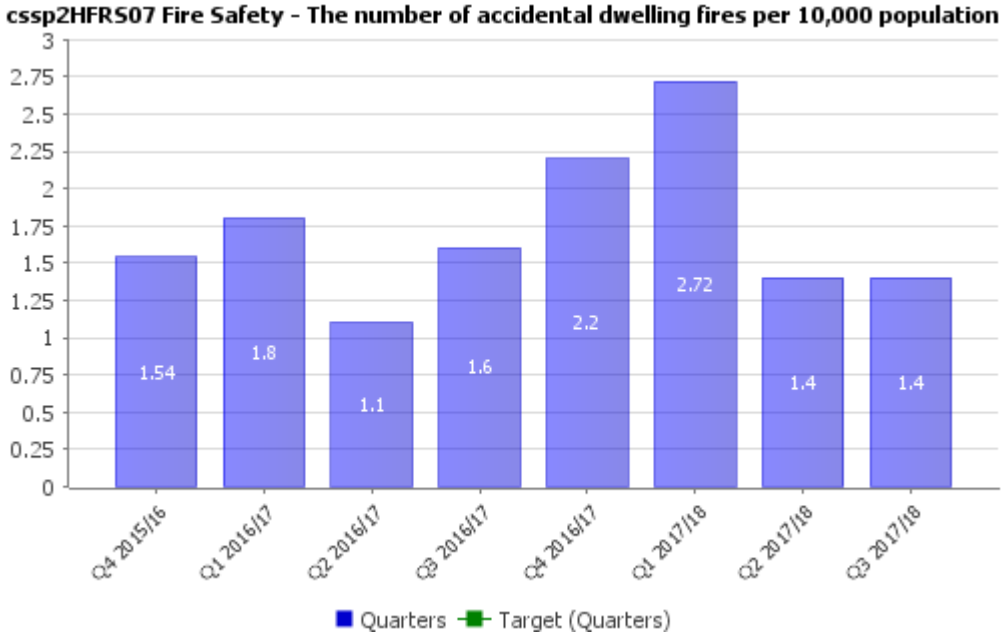
During Q2 2017/18 there were no incidents of accidental dwelling fires involving impairment of alcohol/drugs.
It should be noted that in 4 instances 15%, it was recorded as not known which would indicate suspicion. It is very difficult to spot trends in this PI as the figures are fairly random and due to the sensitivity of the topic householders may be reluctant to divulge information. SFRS will continue to monitor this and engage with residents who require support.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

15-Jan-2018 This equates to 4 of 26 incidents

During Q1 2017/18 12.2% of accidental dwelling fires involved impairment of alcohol/drugs. This seems to be particularly high for this quarter looking at previous years. SFRS will continue to monitor this and work with partners to educate and target high risk persons. It was undetermined if Alcohol or drugs were a contributory factor in 12 of the 40 accidental dwelling fires in Q4 2016/17 as the occupants were non-committal.	

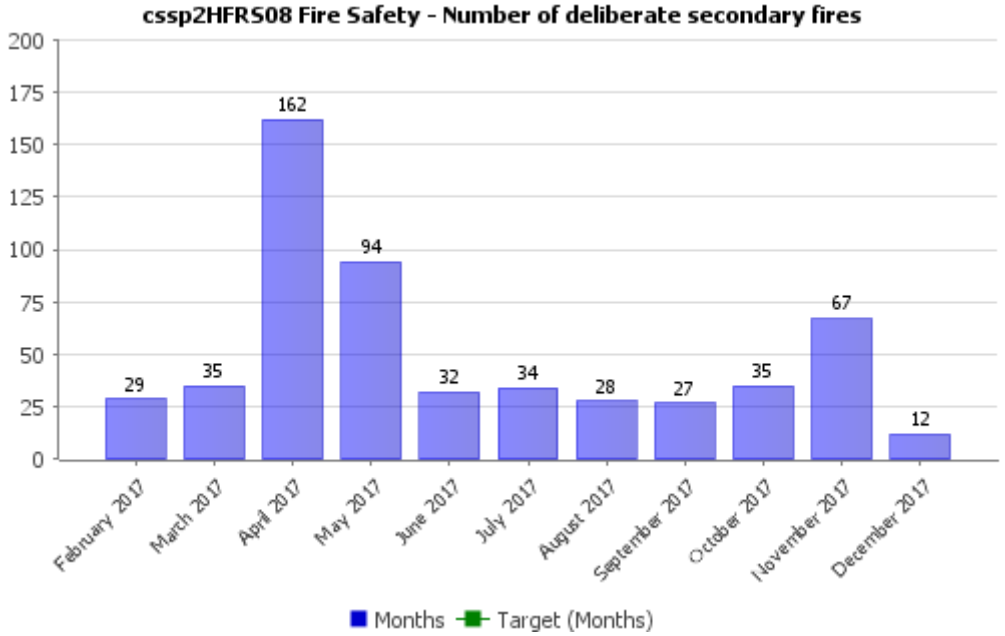
Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS07 Fire Safety - The number of accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach)
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible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



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
In Q3 2017-18 Accidental Dwelling fires have remained the same per 10,000 population. This is however a decrease of 13% equating to 4 less incidents from the same period in 2016/17. There is no real overarching trend in this area. SFRS will monitor this closely through the tasking and coordination group and continue to support areas of need. In Q2 2017-18 Accidental Dwelling fires have decreased to 1.4 per 10,000 population. This is a reduction of 47% from Q1 and an increase in 5 incidents from the same period in 2016/17. There is no real overarching trend in this area possibly a very slight increase. SFRS will monitor this closely through the tasking and coordination group and continue to support areas of need. In Q1 2017-18 Accidental Dwelling fires have increased to 2.72 per 10,000 population. The majority of these are	15-Jan-2018 This represents 26 accidental dwelling fires.

attributed to cooking, with the elderly (65+) being the most prevalent group. SFRS will continue to work hard with partners to target high risk areas and groups to try and reduce this number. Accidental Dwelling Fires continue to reduce over the five year trend. Smoke detection within homes alerts occupants in the early stages allowing them to deal with the situation before assistance is required. SFRS and partners 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. Work is ongoing to consolidate referrals from partner agencies to ensure that the most vulnerable in our communities are supported.	

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



Trend Chart Commentary

SFRS attended 114 deliberate secondary fires in Q3 2017/18, this is a slight increase from Q2 below and a 30% decrease from the same period the year before. The reduction can be weather related due to a wet summer but the daily tasking and co-ordinating process continually reviews the issue of deliberate secondary fires to address trends and identify opportunities to prevent further incidents. SFRS are working with partners to address the issues associated with Secondary Fires. This includes fire safety input to schools, joint bike patrols with PS in troubled areas and thematic work in pinpoint areas.

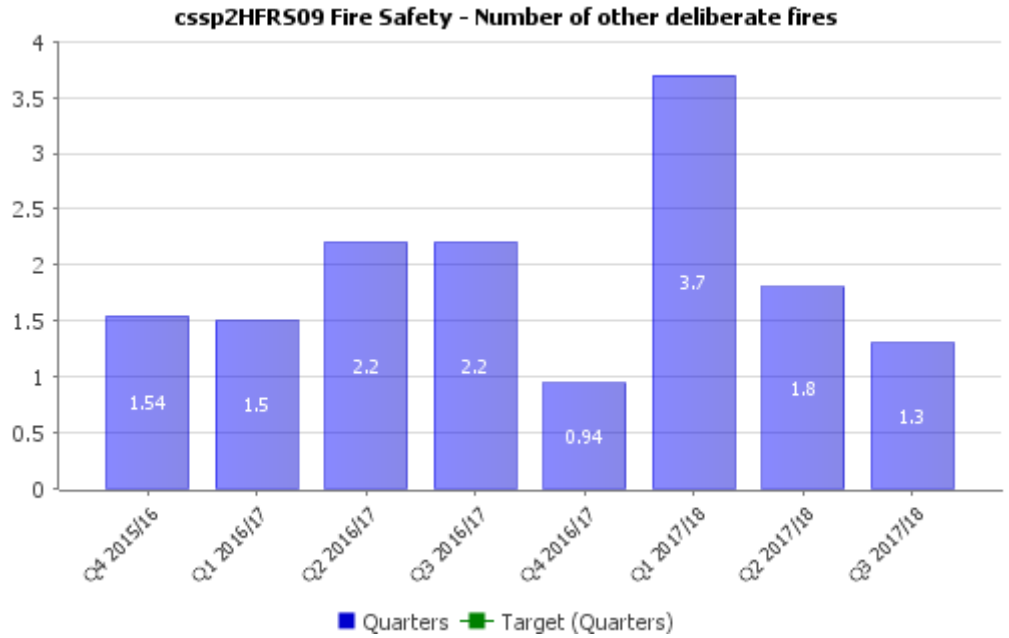
SFRS attended 89 deliberate secondary fires in Q2 2017/18, this is a significant decrease from Q1 below and a 27% decrease from the same period the year before. The reduction can be weather related due to a wet summer but the daily tasking and co-ordinating process continually reviews the issue of deliberate secondary fires to address trends and

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

15-Jan-2018 This is a decrease of 82% from Nov

identify opportunities to prevent further incidents. SFRS are working with partners to address the issues associated with Secondary Fires. This includes fire safety input to schools, joint bike patrols with PS in troubled areas and thematic work in pinpoint areas. In Q1 2017/18 there was an increase in Deliberate secondary fires showing 288 instances. The majority were found in April tailing off into June. SFRS attended 288 Deliberate Secondary Fires during Q1 2017/18, this represents a 47% increase on the same period 2016/17. These incidents were in the main due to an early spell of good weather and more prevalent in the Whitburn and Blackburn ward and the Livingston North ward. - This has been identified by the Community Safety Unit analyst as being the same crowd of youths in both areas – Police aware, - From our participation in the Daily Tasking (TAC) process, we have assisted in securing 'Streetwork' in this area (WL Council workers), - Community Firefighter has participated in joint 'Bike Patrols' with Police Scotland during evening hours in the identified areas, - Community Firefighters have attended Inveralmond Community High School to give an 'anti-social behaviour' input during a Crime Day at the school. SFRS and partners will continue to work hard to reduce these numbers There were 91 incidents in this category in Q4 2016/17 with a seasonal spike in march as the weather became dryer. (this was 27 fewer incidents compared to this reporting period last year). The five year trend analysis depicts a slight upward trajectory due to seasonal spikes. 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 for youth engagement. The introduction of School Based officers will see effective improvement in antisocial behaviour and secondary fire setting over the coming months.	

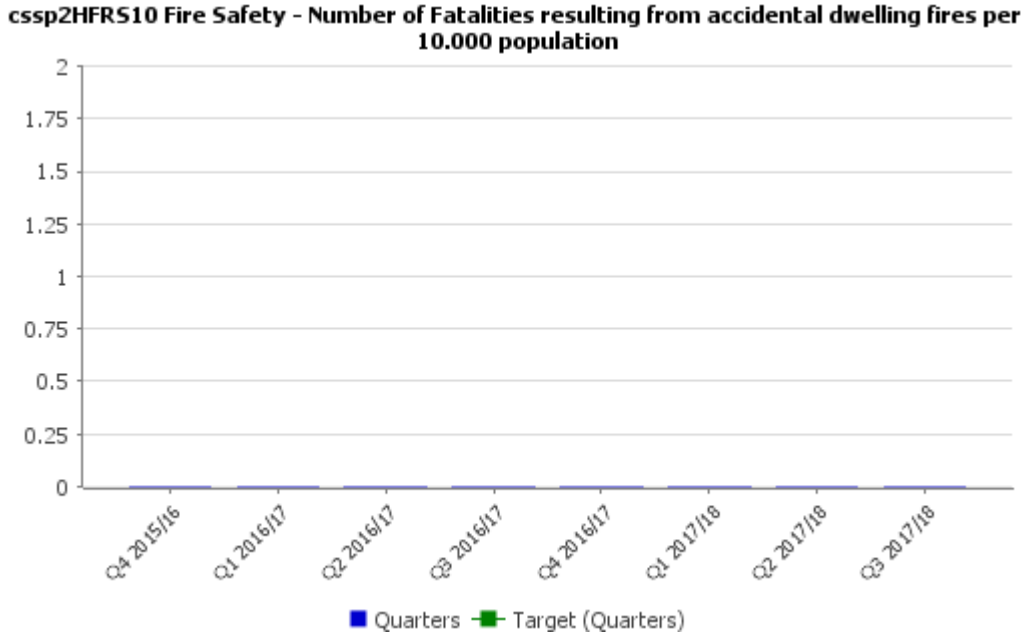
Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS09 Fire Safety - Number of other deliberate fires**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Martin Riach)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There have been 24 other deliberate fires within WL in Q2 2017/18. This correlates to 1.3 incidents per 10,000 head of population. This is a 40% reduction from Q2 and a 40% reduction from the same period last year. After a peak in Q1 the trend line is reducing to normal levels. There have been 33 other deliberate fires within WL in Q2 2017/18. This correlates to 1.8 incidents per 10,000 head of population. This is a 51% reduction from Q1 and a 20% reduction from the same period last year. After a peak in Q1 the trend line is reducing to normal levels. There have been 68 other deliberate fires within WL in Q1 2017/18. This correlates to 3.7 incidents per 10,000 head of	15-Jan-2018 This equates to 24 fires

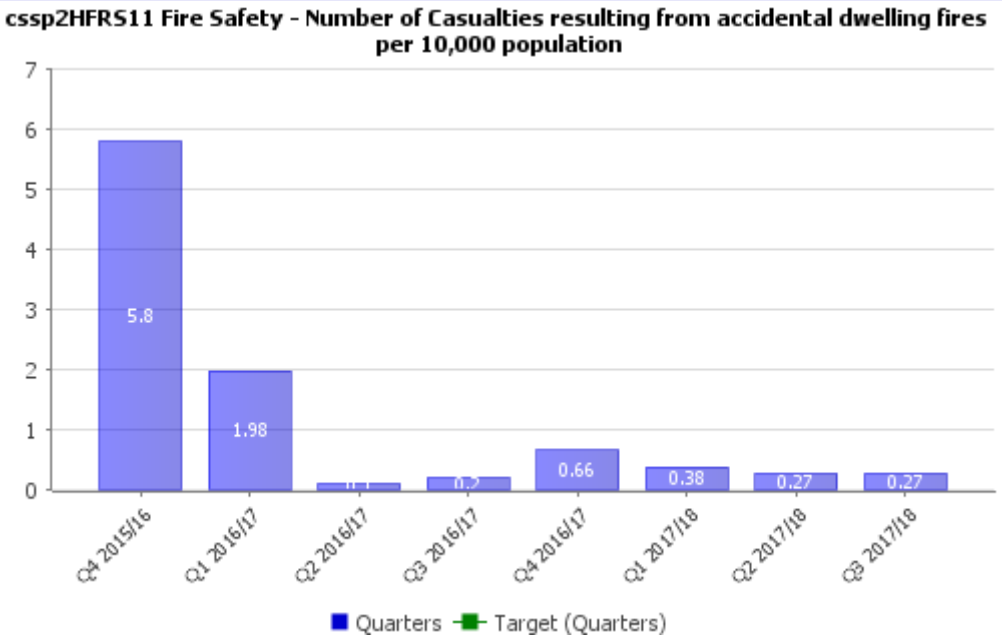
population. The majority of deliberate fires are secondary categorised into either refuse, grassland or derelict buildings incidents. The remainder include dwellings, vehicles, storage, barns sheds, hospitals, prisons etc. There has been a marked increase in non secondary deliberate fires. SFRS will continue to work with partners to identify trends and target high risk areas. 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. There have been 17 other deliberate fires within WL in Q4 2016/17.This correlates to 2.3 incidents per 10,000 head of population.	

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(Martin Riach)
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of fatalities resulting from accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer**	cssp SFRS Group Manager (Martin Riach)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There were no fatalities in WL during Q3 2017/18. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies. There were no fatalities in WL during Q2 2017/18. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies. There were no fatalities in WL during Q1 2017/18. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies. There were no fatalities in WL during Q4 2016/17. SFRS continue to deliver Home Safety Visits and develop referral processes with partner agencies.	15-Jan-2018 No movement

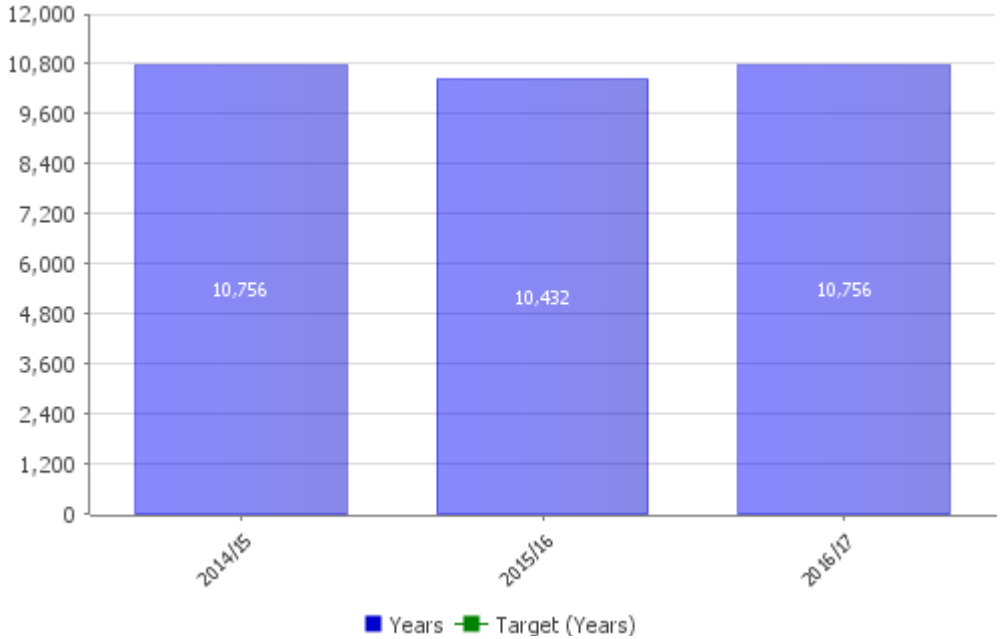
Performance Indicator	**cssp2HFRS11 Fire Safety - Number of Casualties resulting from accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service(Martin Riach)
Description	This performance indicator shows the number of casualties resulting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



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
There were 5 casualties in Q3 2017/18. This number remains low and SFRS are committed to maintaining this. This is an increase of 2 from the same period last year. The low figure is a clear indication that smoke detection is alerting occupants early in a fir situation allowing safe evacuation of premises. There were 5 casualties in Q2 2017/18. This number remains low and SFRS are committed to maintaining this. The low figure is a clear indication that smoke detection is alerting occupants early in a fir situation allowing safe evacuation of premises. There were 7 casualties in Q1 2017/18 Whilst the numbers are relatively low, this is an indication that detection in dwellings are alerting occupants before they are affected by smoke inhalation and subsequently becoming casualties.	15-Jan-2018 This equates to 5 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. There were 9 casualties in Q4 2016/17 This is an increase of 5 compared to the same reporting period in 2015/16. Of the 9 casualties only 2 went to hospital as a result of their injuries for a precautionary check up. Whilst there have been occasional spikes , the numbers remain relatively low	

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC01 To reduce the number of reported Antisocial Behaviour incidents reported to Police Scotland**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
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 - Community Safety (CI Macleod, Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
This information is collected from the Police system and reports the number of anti social behaviour incidents reported to Police Scotland in the reporting year. The annual figure for West Lothian for 2016-2017 is 10,756 which is an increase of 324 incidents and is a 3% increase on previous year.	23-Jun-2017 The annual figure for West Lothian is 10,756 ASB incidents which is an increase 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(CI Macleod)
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 - Community Safety (CI Macleod, Tamar Jamieson)
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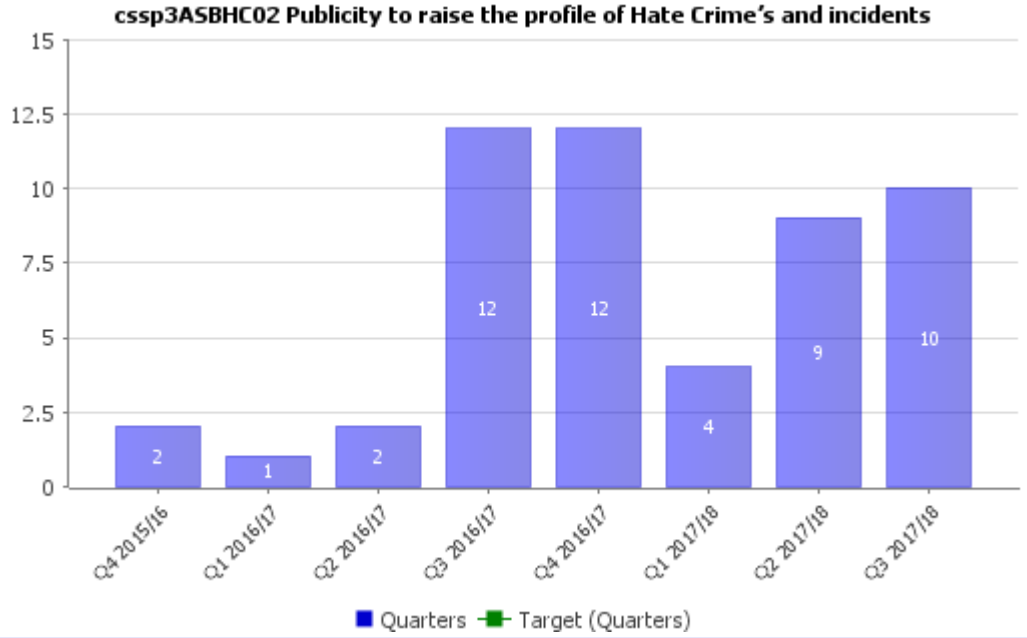


Trend Chart Commentary

The trend shown above on the graph is variable in the number of publicity initiatives undertaken, however this may be a result of the data collection procedure and clarity on content type. This PI is being monitored for further discussion and review for inclusion from April 2018.

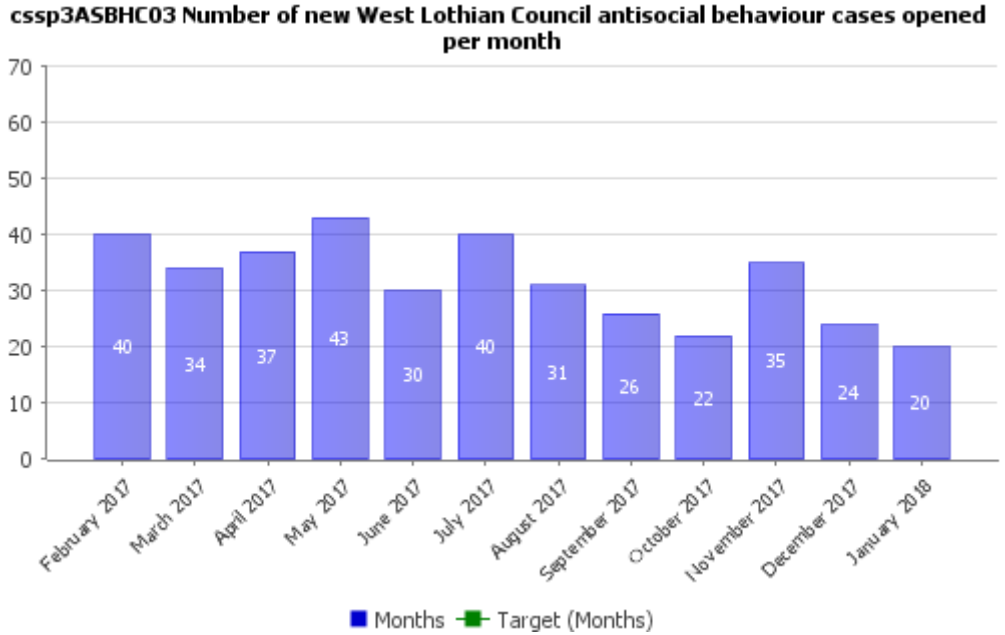
During quarter 3, the following activities took place:
October - National Hate Crime week saw multi agency engagement stalls being located at Bathgate Partnership Centre and Bathgate Community Centre to raise awareness and provide information and support. Hate crime inputs were delivered across all of West Lothian's High Schools by YCO's and Police Scotland visited the Glitter Cannons, an active LGBT group within the local community again to offer advice and positive engagement.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

05-Feb-2018 During quarter 3, there were 10 initiatives to publicly raise the profile of Hate Crimes and Incidents within West Lothian.

November - 16 Days of Action against Gender Based Violence too place. In partnership with West Lothian DASAT and Women's Aid inputs were delivered to health visitors. LGBT training completed. Engagement stalls on domestic violence at Livingston Shopping Centre. A march with over 100 participants was held in Livingston Town Centre to mark the end of the 16 Days of Action. During quarter 2, there were 9 instances of publicity awareness. These included; 3 hate crime awareness inputs to schools by the youth community officers, attendance by Police at a Family Fun Day in Blackburn covering LGBT issues and support for youths, and attendance at the LGBT PRIDE celebrations. This was an engagement even and a stall was organised by the police which included resources, advice, balloons and an e-car. WLC officers visited the stall and provided some brief cover for police personnel. The Gay Police Association was also in attendance and had a stall. The figures quarterly vary although there continues to be a keen interest in ensuring that Hate Crime is covered by the CS Partners at every opportunity available. As well as the work covered over period 2, there was also a lot of work out into the planning for Q3. During Quarter 4 There were 8 inputs delivered to schools during National hate crime week and 4 other interventions took place during the 4th quarter. During Quarter 3, there was social media releases including a joint pledge between Police Scotland and West Lothian Council were organised regarding; * Hate Crime incidents * Awareness raising re the 16 days of action for violence against women. There was also a stall in the civic centre which was multi agency and included the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team (DASAT) from Social Policy being in attendance. * Hate Crime Week during October 2016 which included visits to Mosques in West Lothian, visits to the Glitter Canons (LGBT youth group), visits to 3rd party reporting sites, leaflets delivered to the Polish Community and high footfall shops by police community officers, Police talks to Mental Health groups and the Lip Service Group, and media releases relating to a PINPOINT initiative. * National Anti-Bullying Week in November - Work was carried out in both primary and secondary high schools, WLCollege and with police Scotland in respect of the National Anti-Bullying Week in November. There was also no requirement for Hate Crime cameras.	

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC03 Number of new West Lothian Council antisocial behaviour cases opened per month**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description	This performance indicator measures the number of opened antisocial behaviour (ASB) cases reported to the council Safer Neighbourhood Team on a month by month basis. Cases can roll over from one month to the next and our target is to close cases within a 3 month period. This performance indicator assists the Service to monitor and manage case load across the team.	**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 monthly decline this year in the number of cases opened each month continued from July until November where there was a spike of 35 cases opened before reducing again to 24 in December and 20 in January 2018. the reason for the spike is unknown although it is the period of bonfires and fireworks when more incidents of ASB can occur. We expect the start of the year to be slightly quieter and for incidents and cases to increase as spring/summer approaches.	01-Feb-2018 There were 20 new cases opened in the month of January 2018

Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC04 Percentage of antisocial behaviour cases reported which were resolved within locally agreed targets of 3 months.**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp WLC Housing, Cutomer and Building Services (Alistair Shaw)
Description	The percentage of antisocial behaviour (ASB) cases resolved within the locally agreed target of 3 months. Resolved is defined by The Regulator as where the landlord has taken appropriate measures to address the cause of ASB complaint and has advised the complainant of the outcome, or where the landlord does not have the authority or power to resolve and it has provided a full explanation of the landlord's position to the complainant. This performance indicator assist with the monitoring and timeous closure of cases in line with The Regulator	**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)
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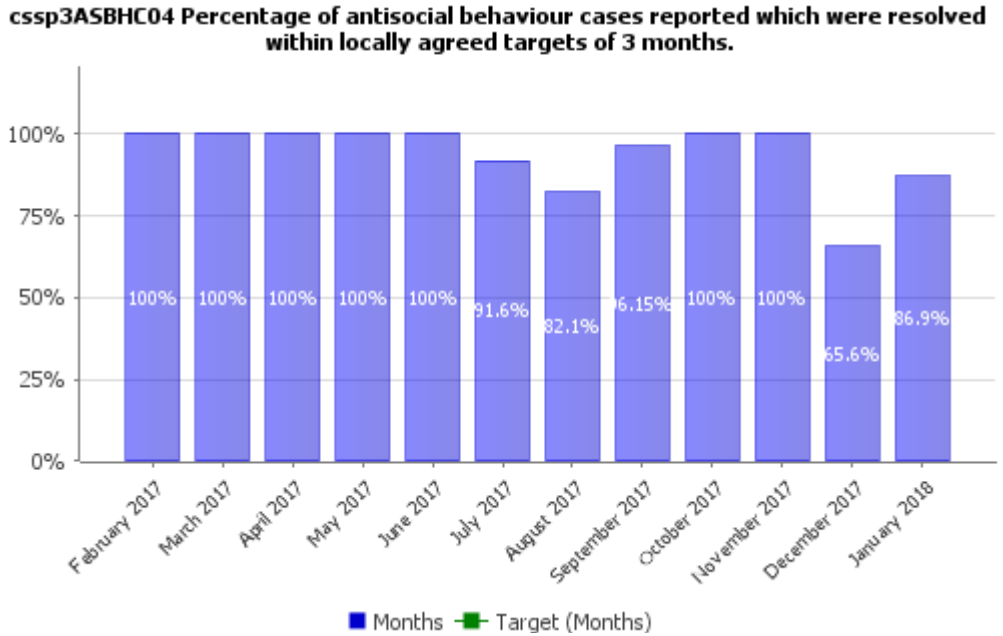
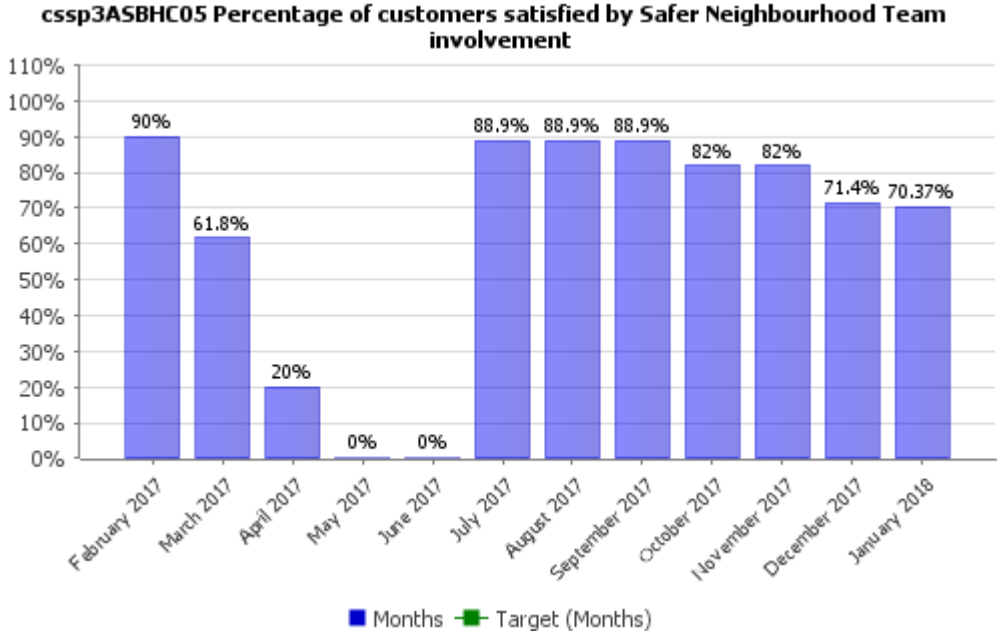


Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
(Locally, the monthly target has been set at 30.77% for monitoring purposes only). During January 2018, 20 out of the 23 cases resolved were closed within the 3 month target period equating to 87%. During October and November, all cases that were closed, were closed within the 3 month locally agreed targets. During December, only 21 cases out of 32 closed, were closed within the target of 3 months. This equates to 65.6% and when measured against the number of active cases (64), this measures as 53.3%. There is no known reason for this and it continues to be monitored. During July, August, September and more specifically, the month of September, the figures show a spike as the numbers were higher which may have been reflected by the officers having the opportunity to work on their cases more during a	19-Feb-2018 In January 2018 out of 23 cases resolved, 20 cases were closed within the locally agreed 3 month target (87%) with 64 cases still active.

quiet month resulting in more of them becoming completed and resolved. The 2017/18 target has been set at 100%. As part of the WLAM review, the formula used to calculate this indicator was changed to 'number of resolved ASB cases within locally agreed targets' as a percentage of 'number of resolved ABS'. This allows the service to closely monitor performance and highlights cases that were not closed within target for investigation. The monthly monitoring of this indicator gives the service an indication on how they are performing against the Annual Return to the Charter indicator 19. For the cases that were not closed within the target period, this could be due a number of reasons. Often, due to the nature of the enquiry, there needs to be additional inputs from colleagues in other departments or there are other issues which cause a case to require a higher or longer degree of intervention, investigation or support. Often, where there are added complications in a case, it can take longer to help resolve it. Sometimes, cases requiring input from a number of services and when behaviour is more sporadic, require a longer than 'normal' period of evidence gathering before a case can be considered for Legal action.	

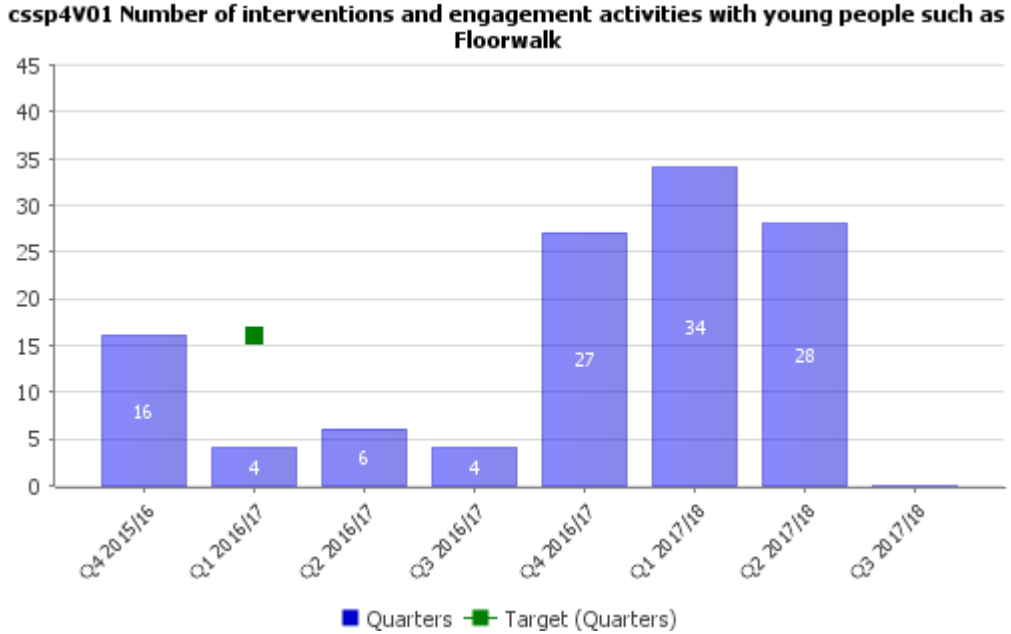
Performance Indicator	**cssp3ASBHC05 Percentage of customers satisfied by Safer Neighbourhood Team involvement**	**Partner Organisation**	CSSP 3. ASB and Hate Crime(Alison Smith)
Description	The Community Safety Strategic Plan outlines the priorities for Community Safety in West Lothian. It details how 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 Community Safety Unit continues to attempt customers to engage in the survey although the outcome remains that in the majority of cases, they are unwilling to participate. The results show that 7 people assisted with the surveys during quarter 2 and again in quarter 3. In January alone however, it has risen to 8 participants. It has been acknowledged that the satisfaction rate reduced from 82% to 71% with 6 people in total to end December not satisfied with the involvement of the SNT which changed in January 2018 with 8 people not satisfied but an increase to 19 people satisfied with the SNT involvement. Overall, there remains to be difficulty in finding customers available during the day to partake in the survey. As a result	01-Feb-2018 There were 8 persons surveyed during the month of January which means that todate the figure is 70.37% . This equates to 19 out of 27 persons surveyed being satisfied with the SNT involvement for the year to date. 8 people have not been satisfied with the involvement from the Safer Neighbourhood Team.

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. Officers will be continuing to encourage service users to partake in the survey and this will remain to be monitored on a monthly basis.	

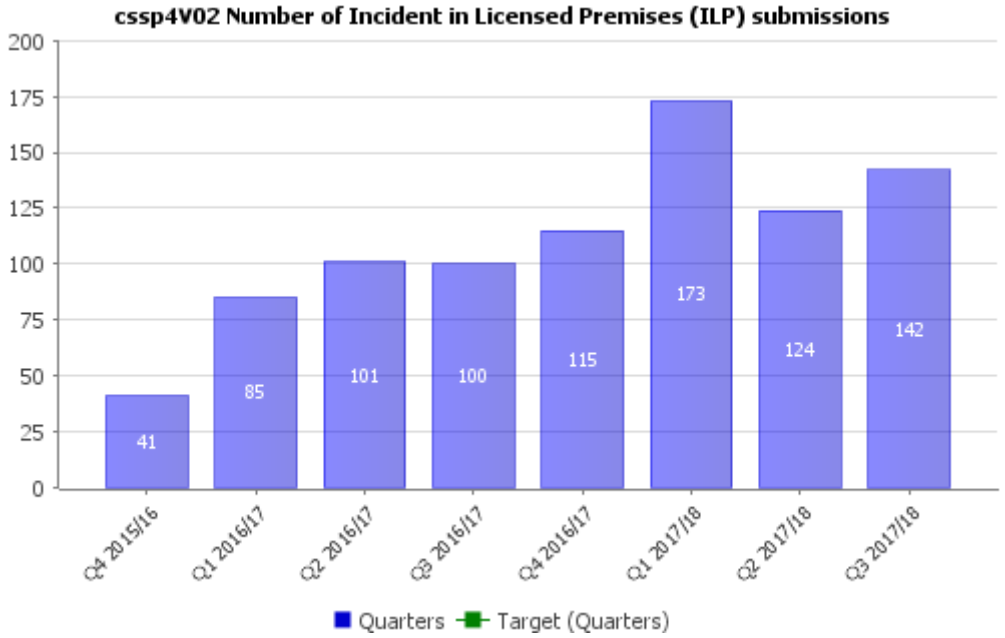
Performance Indicator	**cssp4V01 Number of interventions and engagement activities with young people such as Floorwalk**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - West Lothian Council(Graeme Struthers)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Tamar Jamieson); cssp West Lothian Youth Action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



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
For Quarter 3 significant engagement activities included the following: Halloween: A number of proactive engagements and interventions were carried out with youths to prevent disruption occurring in previous years with successful results. November 5th Weekend: A number of proactive engagements and interventions with youths resulted in a significant reduction in antisocial behaviour and violence recorded in previous years.	05-Feb-2018 Clarity regarding this indicator is required going forward in order that appropriate figures may be provided. This is not an indicator identified within the Local Police Plan 2017 - 2020. Interventions and engagement activities between Police and youths continue on a daily basis in West Lothian.

Operation Jingle - A number of proactiver engagements and interventions with youths, particularly around shopping and fast food environments in Livingston and Bathgate. Slight decrease in interventions however there is still ongoing early engagement and tasking in identified hot spot areas, predominantly Bathgate Town centre, Whitburn/Blackburn and Livingston North/Carmondean. Intervention work ongoing with multiple high tariff youth offenders from Armadale, Bathgate and Livingston. Joint work with SW, Youth Justice in reducing current offending behaviour while reintroducing them back into the local area. Of note 2 young people and a 16 year old were reported for a knife and weapon attack on an adult male in Bathgate. Those involved were known to partners and despite ongoing work a hard core of juvenile offenders appear to be determined to continue to involve themselves in crime escalating to serious violence. These individuals are now being closely monitored on curfews and bail checks.	

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V02 Number of Incident in Licensed Premises (ILP) submissions**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Tamar Jamieson); cssp Community Safety Unit(CI Macleod, Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	Tamar Jamieson



Trend Chart Commentary

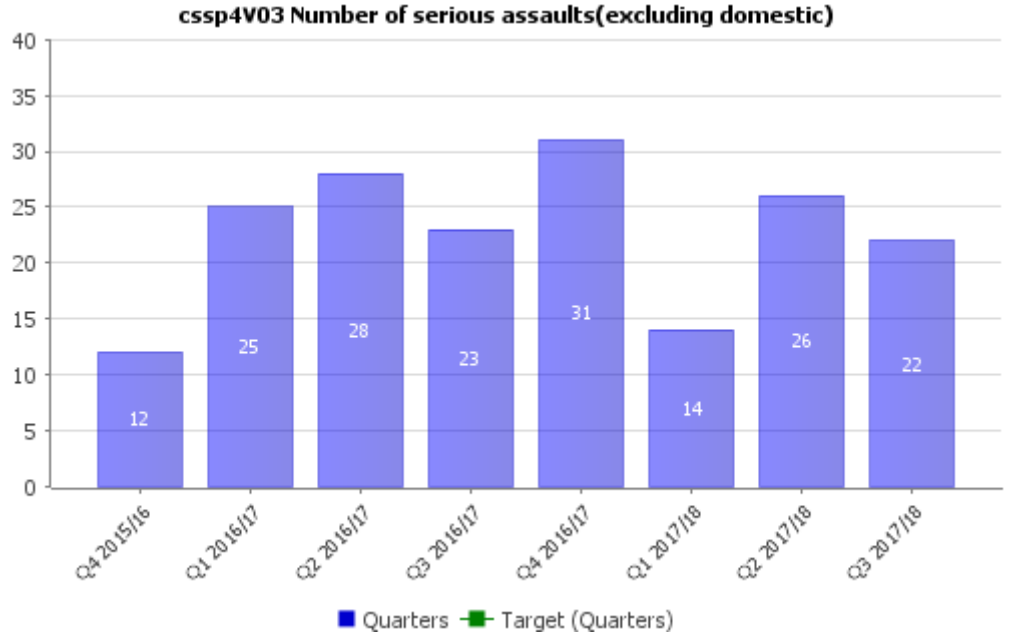
There has been a slight increase in incidents at licensed premises in Q3 which is attributable to the festive period and increase in patronage and consumption levels in licensed premises.

For this quarter, Q2, 01/07/17-30/09/2017 there have been 124 ILP incidents recorded at licensed premises. These figures have been captured from InnKeeper System and also includes 410 'routine inspections'. These figures have seen a decrease of around 50 incidents to the previous quarter, which would reflect a return to some normality from the busy summer and gala day period in West Lothian. Despite this only a very few premises are considered as problematic or monitored indicating that the vast majority are operating responsibly within the local communities which is to be welcomed.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

05-Feb-2018 During the Q3 period there have been 622 proactive inspections/taskings and test purchases at on/off sales premises in West Lothian.

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



Trend Chart Commentary

During quarter 3, the trend chart shows a reduction in figures from both quarter 1 and 2, which is a welcomed figure and follows a similar pattern to the previous reporting year. There is a significant number of preventative initiatives carried out around public houses and in public spaces at this time of year and 4 incidents were committed in or near to licensed premises in December.

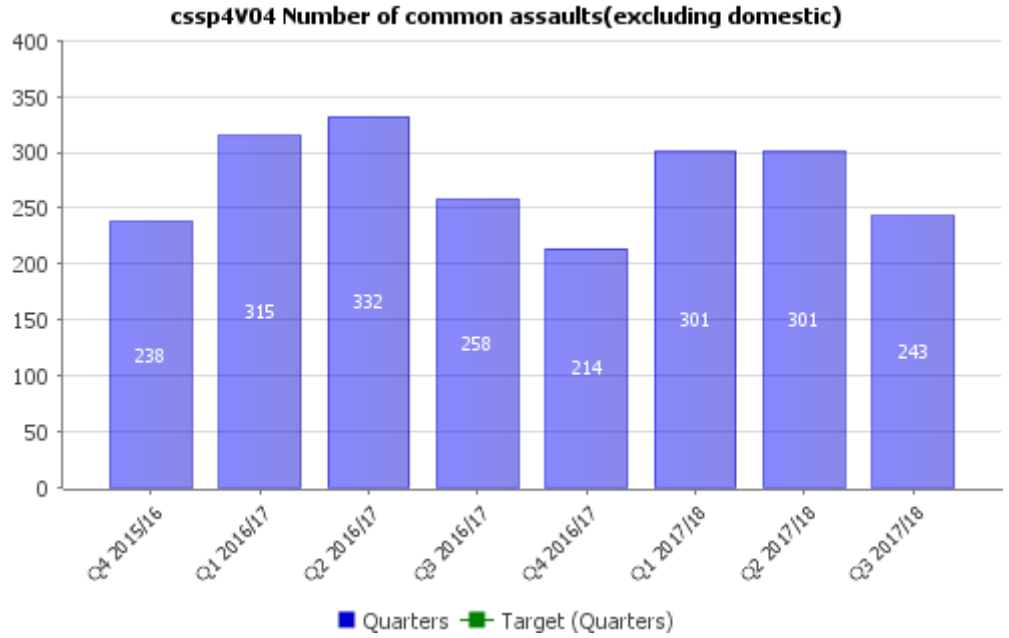
From 1 July 2017 till 30 September 2017, Q2, there have been 26 serious assaults at common law recorded, excluding domestics, which is an increase of just under 50% from previous quarter . Of these however 22 have been solved with persons reported. Again this is a significant rise in detections from previous quarter. Of the 26 recorded this quarter only 2 incidents were at or around licensed premises which n reviewed and formal interventions and action have been

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

18-Jan-2018 There have been 22 crimes of serious assault (excluding those with domestic aggravator codes) recorded for the Q3 period.

instigated if required and appropriate. There has been no particular trend identified over the period with the majority of incidents taking place in private dwellings, and alcohol involved in most. Additional specialist resources were deployed in the Bathgate Ward from 30 May to 14 June and have assisted in the reductions across the board.	

Performance Indicator	**cssp4V04 Number of common assaults(excluding domestic)**	**Partner Organisation**	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description		**Responsible Officer**	CSSP 4. Violence Lead(Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Kenny Milne); Tamar Jamieson



Trend Chart Commentary

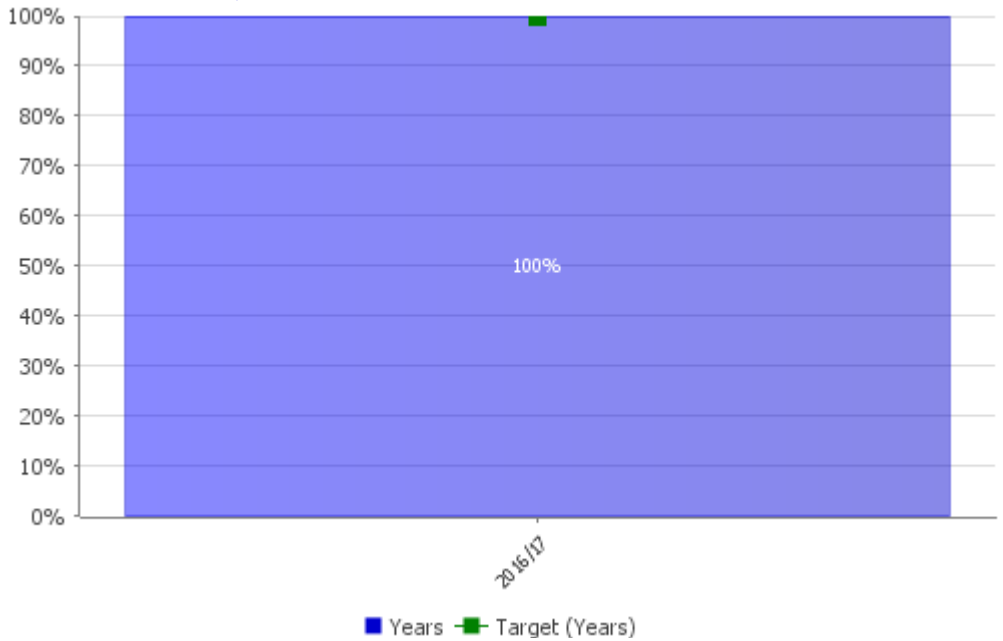
For quarter 3, this is a notable decrease from the previous quarter particularly considering this quarter covers the festive period.

For the Q2 period there have been 301 reports of common assault recorded in West Lothian excluding domestic aggravator codes. 226 have been recorded as solved. This is a continued increase from the previous Quarter although overall and in 3 and 5 year trends the numbers are steadily reducing. The solvency rate has also increased which is to be welcomed. Notable decreases continue in Wards, Bathgate and Livingston North, where a predominant night time economy is based.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

05-Feb-2018 For the Q3 period there have been 243 reports of common assault recorded in West Lothian, excluding those with domestic aggravator codes.

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	To identify the percentage of contracts within the annual procurement plan that have been subject to Serious and Organised Scrutiny checks	**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

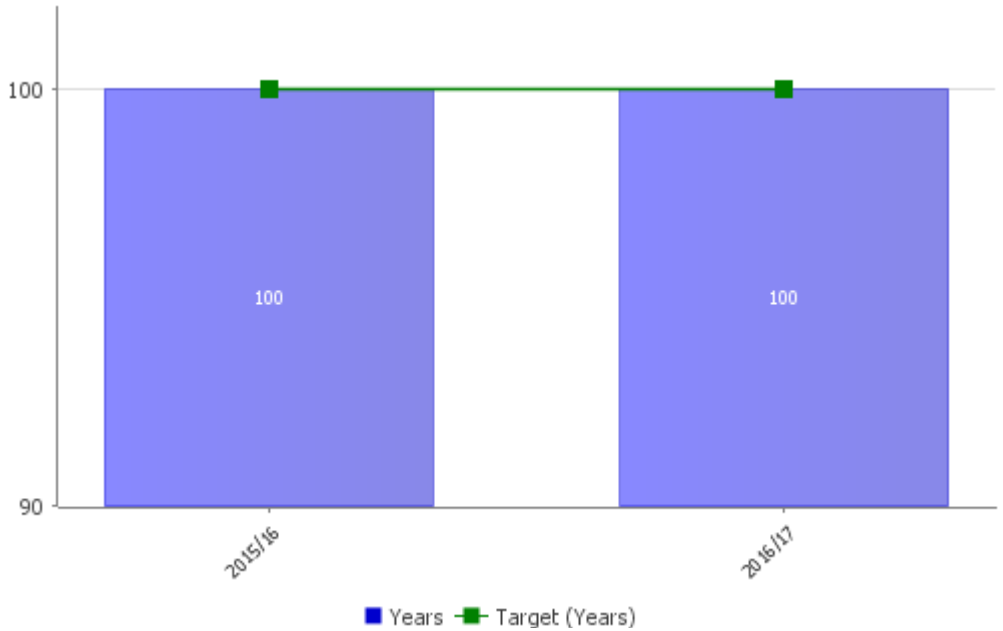
This Performance Indicator was introduced for 2016/17 therefore data will be completed at the end of the financial year.

A list of procurement categories was provided by Police Scotland indicating where Serious and Organised Crime scrutiny should be undertaken. 19% of the contracts on the annual plan were identified as appropriate for scrutiny. Of the 19%, 17 contracts have been scrutinised or no longer required scrutiny and 20 are pending or have yet to undergo scrutiny.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

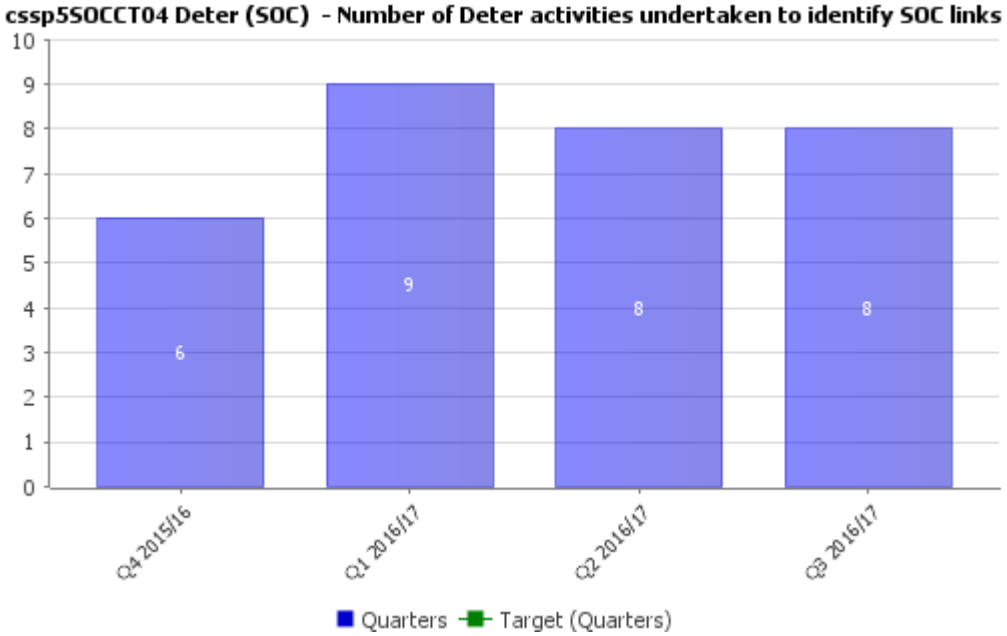
27-Jan-2017 19% of contracts have been identified for serious and organised crime scrutiny. A total of 10 contracts have been scrutinised, with a further 27 contracts pending scrutiny or yet to undergo scrutiny.

Performance Indicator	**cssp5SOCCT03 Deter (SOC) - Percentage 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)



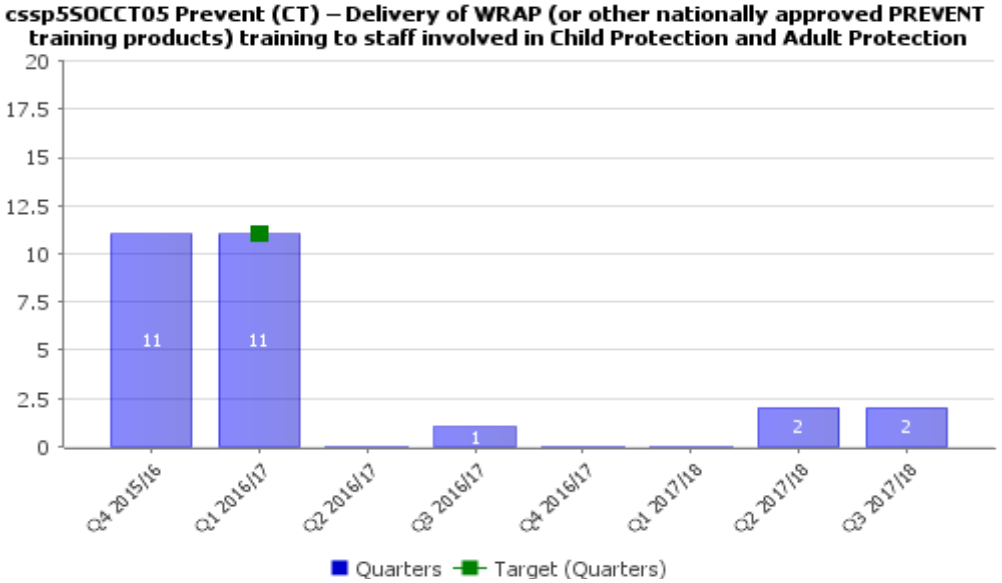
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
100% of all grant offers now include a declaration of non-involvement (DNI). There are approximately 30 grant offers per annum. In 2016/17, 100% of the 45 grant offers included a DNI. In 2015/16, 100% of the 47 grant offers included a DNI. Target for 2017/18 remains at 100% of all grant offers including a DNI.	

Performance Indicator	cssp5SOCCT04 Deter (SOC) - Number of Deter activities undertaken to identify SOC links	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 5. SOC and CT Lead(Alistair Shaw); cssp Community Safety Manager (CI Macleod, Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	



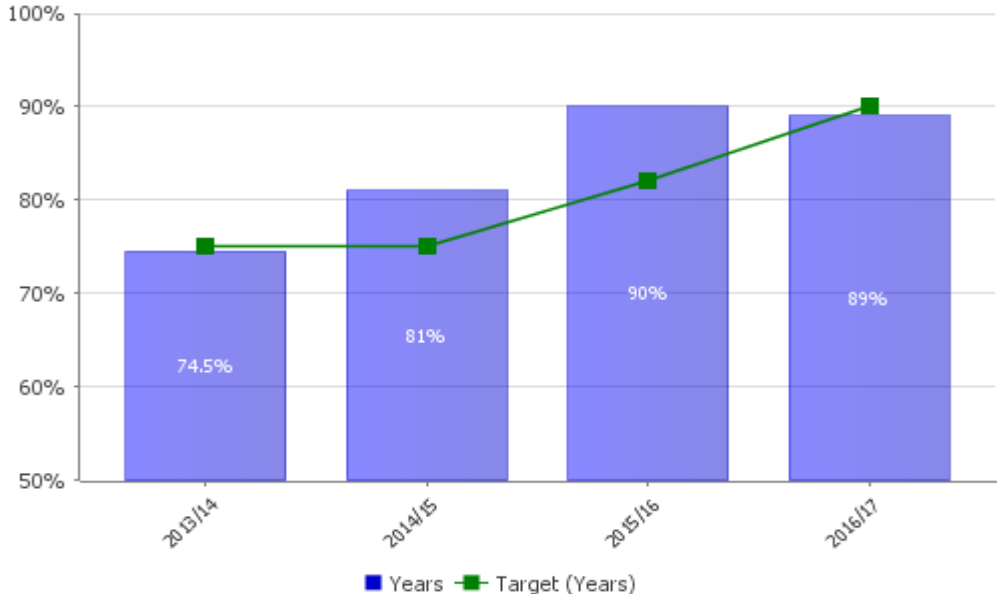
Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
During Q3, there were 8 Deter Partnership activities undertaken which have included; ISPs in place for licensing and procurement and further work on future ISPs ongoing with Police Scotland and WLC, Integrity Group set up and working through plan, SOCG WL Checklist almost complete with actions to progress, continuation of Operation Heathyard, Promotional stand at The Centre, participation in launch of Adopt A Post Office, Scottish Business Resilience Centre now engaged with West Lothian Financial Harm Reduction Group, press release and social media messages issued re mass marketing scams.	05-Feb-2018 The number of DETER activities is not being collated but is ongoing on a daily basis.

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 Social Policy (Jane Kellock)
		Data Collection Officer	cssp WLC Social Policy (Jane Kellock)



Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry:**
Prevent training for the Period - February 2017- 30th November 2017: Face to face during Adult Protection Level 1 = 72 E learning = 131 Total individual training sessions for the period Feb to end November is 203.The total training sessions for December alone is 19 via 1:1 training and e-learning. 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.	30-Jan-2018 Some of October and November data has been included in the numbers stated for Q2 due to the manner in which the data has been collated. In addition to those numbers, there have been 12 staff completed their e-learning during December and a further 7 face to face training sessions delivered through the 'safeguarding training' to members of council staff.

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 (Beverley Akinlami)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary

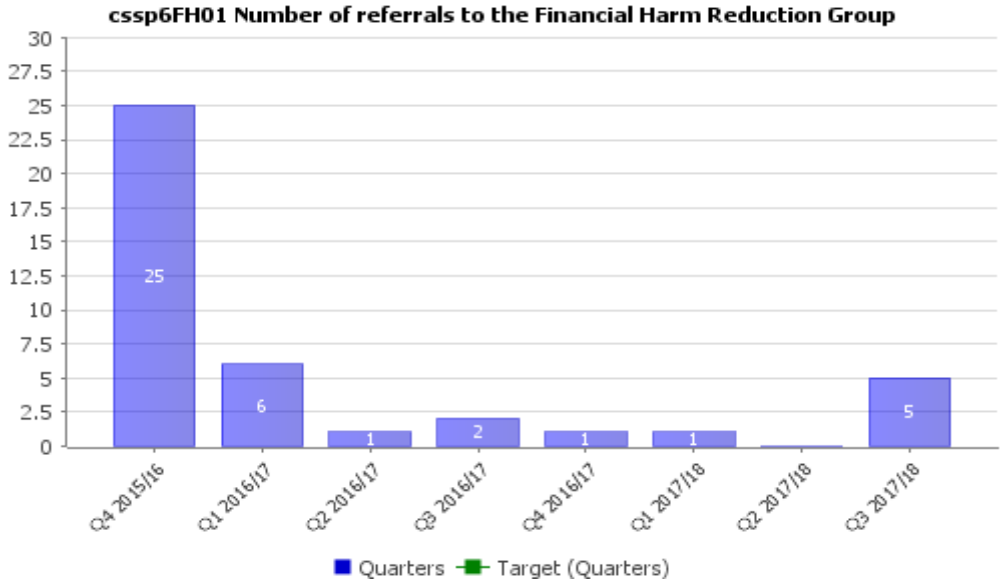
The MCMC positive destination PI should reflect EDCYS62_9b.1b

Performance in 2016/17 was 89% (244 positive destinations out of the total of 274 destinations) this is a slight fall on the previous year but still within the expected performance range. The raw number of positive destinations (244) is the highest level in the past 5 years. Positive destinations, is as follows:
2016/17 244 out of 274
2015/16 241 out of 267
2014/15 214 out of 263
2013/14 182 out of 244
2012/13 184 out of 232

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

Performance has been nearly on or above target for the past four years, this will be maintained as the target for 2017/18.

Performance Indicator	cssp6FH01 Number of referrals to the Financial Harm Reduction Group	Partner Organisation	cssp WLC Housing, Cutomer and Building Services (Alistair Shaw)
Description		Responsible Officer	Alison Ritchie
		Data Collection Officer	cssp Police Scotland - Analyst(Tamar Jamieson); Linda Hughes; Ed Machin



Trend Chart Commentary

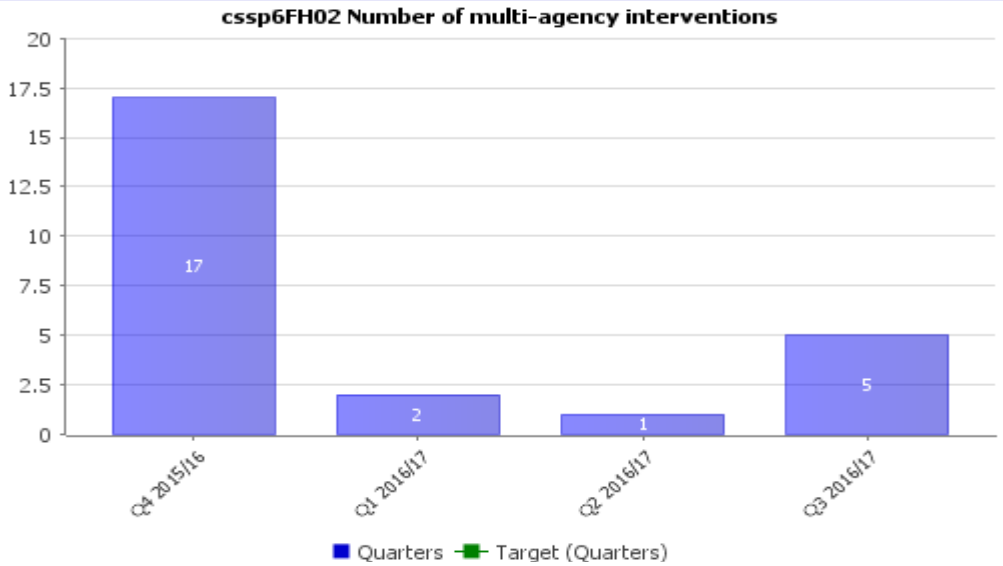
The trend is variable over the year with a small rise in December. Interventions for the 5 cases in Quarter 3 include:
Case 1 – Gentleman transferred over £17,000 by Western Union to various parties in Africa. Support and advice offered, including attempting to recover funds from Western Union. Police liaison with overseas forces.
Case 2 – Elderly female victim of bogus workmen incident. Advice and support.
Case 3 – Gentleman 'befriended' by two young females – providing them with 'loans' of cash. Advice and support offered.
Case 4 – Elderly gentleman – victim of various investment scams totalling in excess of £38,000. Was already known as previously a victim of similar scams, but despite all previous attempts, he refuses to follow advice given, including discussions with banks etc.
Case 5 – Gentleman alleged he was victim of doorstep crime. Already has Mental Health worker – no further support measures appropriate.
The trend shows a variable referral number over the last year and we may have more in future following a review of the referral system and a new lead identified.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

29-Jan-2018

There were 5 referrals sent to the Financial Harm Group from the community Safety Partnership.

Performance Indicator	cssp6FH02 Number of multi-agency interventions	Partner Organisation	cssp Community Safety Partnership(Alistair Shaw)
Description		Responsible Officer	Alison Ritchie
		Data Collection Officer	Linda Hughes; Tamar Jamieson; Ed Machin



Trend Chart Commentary

During Quarter 3, 5 interventions took place with vulnerable groups within the communities:

Advice event in Bathgate with Police Scotland, Trading Standards, Victim Support and Scottish Fire & Rescue Service as part of Operation Pinpoint.

One trueCall call blocker fitted following visit as part of the National Trading Standards project to identify possible scam victims.

Press release issued re iTunes gift card scams following loss of £2200 by two local residents
Presentation to L2 Adult Protection training course on 22/11/17.

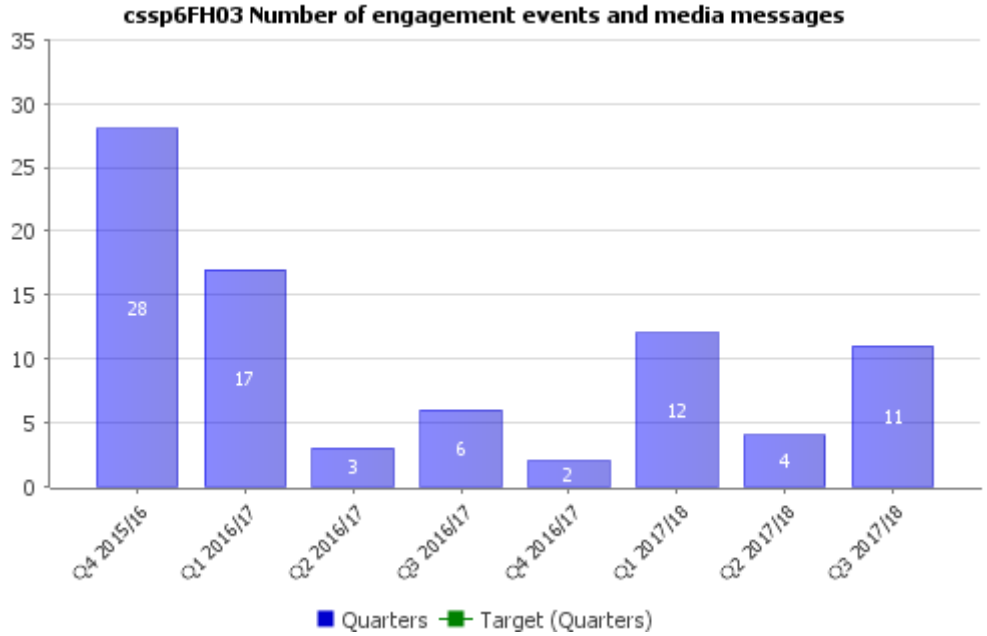
Advice events with Police Scotland, Trading Standards, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service and Care & Repair at Dobbies and Livingston Designer Outlet focusing on keeping safe at Christmas. The trend is variable.

Notes on Latest Data Entry:

05-Feb-2018

Due to a change in the way that the Financial Harm Group is now functioning, there is a requirement to obtain a new method of data collection of the interventions the group are implementing to assist victims and prevent further incidents from occurring. The FH group are working to resolve this issue and ensure that there is performance data for reporting.

Performance Indicator	cssp6FH03 Number of engagement events and media messages	Partner Organisation	cssp Partner - Police Scotland(CI Macleod)
Description		Responsible Officer	CSSP 6. Financial Harm Lead(CI Macleod, Tamar Jamieson)
		Data Collection Officer	



Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry:
The trend shows a fluctuating rise and fall in the data which is dependent on the demand and the availability of events at which these prevention messages can be provided. During Quarter 3: October Freshers Week inputs delivered at Oatridge Campus providing new and existing students with safety advice, alcohol awareness, social media posting and internet crime prevention advice. Flu Clinic held at Carmondean Health Centre an information stall on crime prevention and financial harm was held with positive feedback from participants. Operation Pinpoint - Delivered in Boghall, Bathgate. EVA carried out in Town Centre, engagement stall with partners at Boghall Community Centre and Bathgate Partnership Centre. Additional high visibility mobile and foot patrols, speed	05-Feb-2018 During Quarter 3: There were 11 engagement activities and media messages relating to Financial Harm.

checks and instances of dangerous parking addressed. National Hate Crime Week - Engagement stalls at Bathgate Partnership Centre and Bathgate Community Centre. November Learning at Work Event - Multi agency stall held at HMRC offices, Livingston regarding crime prevention, Keep Christmas Safe and an alcohol awareness 'bar' set up. Safe at Sky, held at Sky Livingston featuring an information stall on crime prevention and financial harm. Personal Safety Talks - delivered to WLC staff. Bystander Training - Delivered with 9 attendees, five of who represented licensed premises in West Lothian. This training encourages those trained to take a bystander approach to sexual violence which can be prevalent during the festive and winter periods. Officers trained attendees in the bystander approach to prevent violence assisted by partners from Womens Aid and the NHS. Plans for further bystander training are planned following positive feedback. Operation Jingle delivered throughout December with hig visibility and mobile foot patrols in and around the main shopping areas of West Lothian. Engagement stalls with partners, SFRS, Care and Repair, Victim Support and Trading Standards on 'Keep Christmas Safe' at Livingston Designer Outlet. During period 2, housing and victim support provided information that focused on doorstep callers, bogus workmen scams and nuisance calls during Operation Pinpoint in Whitburn. On 25th July, a joint event took place at Morrisons, Livingston with Trading Standards and other partners to provide advice to the public on doorstep callers, bogus workmen, scams, nuisance calls etc 14th September - there was a police engagement stall in Broxburn - Lip Reading Awareness Day 24th September - there was a police engagement stall focussing on doorstep crime - Silver Sunday, Excite Bathgate	

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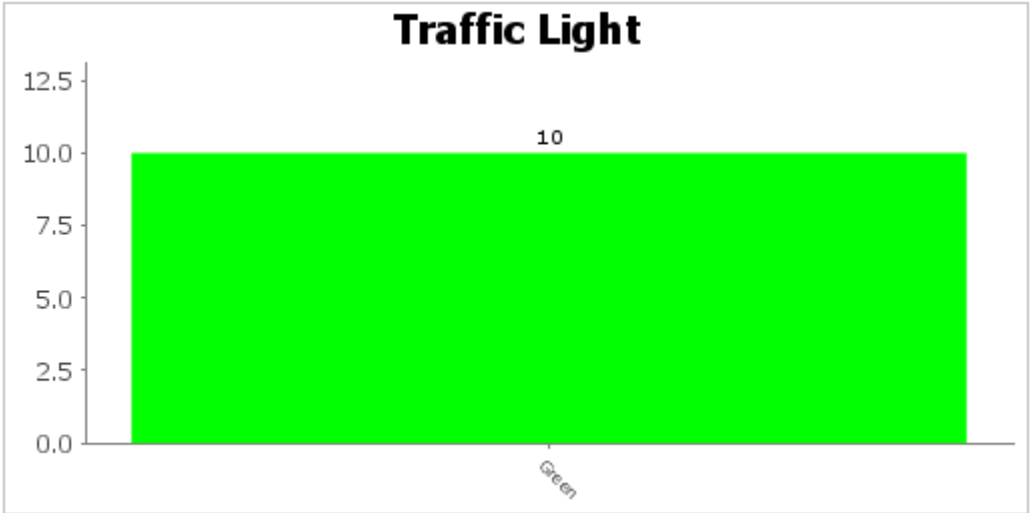
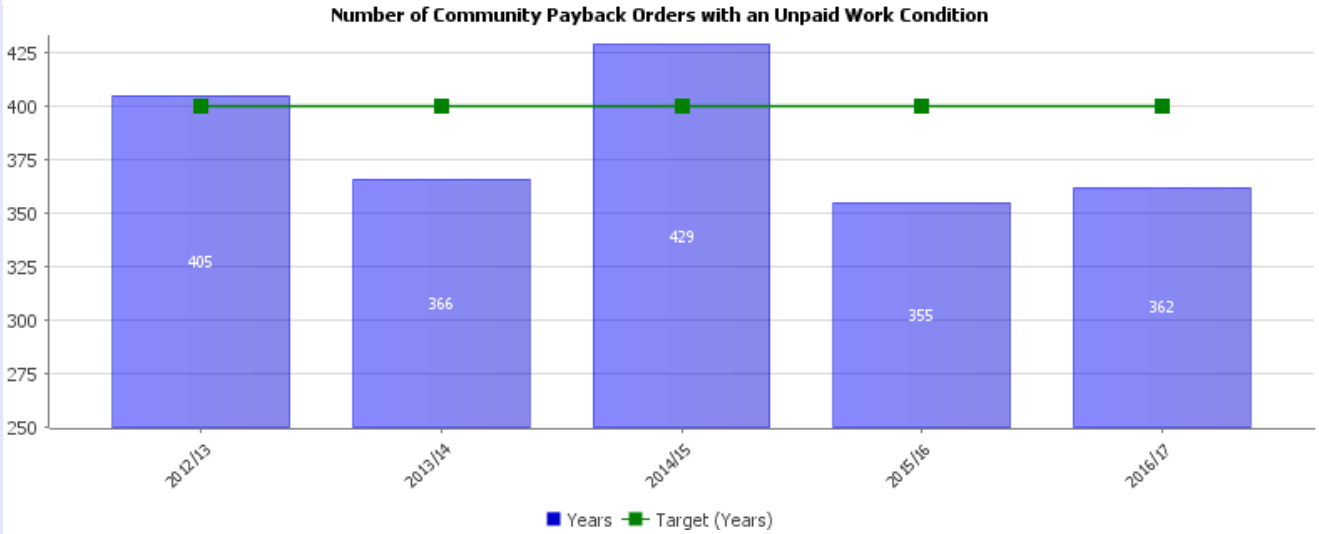


SPCJ_Criminal Justice

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ073_9a Number of Community Payback Orders with an Unpaid Work Condition**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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



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Amber Threshold:	350

Latest Note :

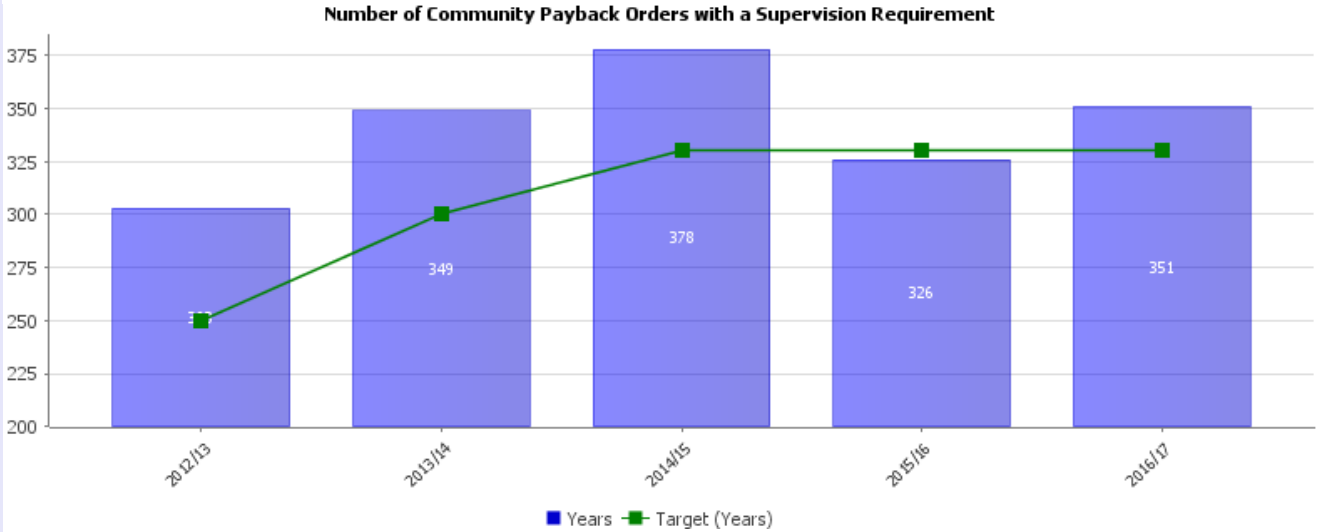
This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders subject to Unpaid Work. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

In 2016-17 there was a small increase to 362 from 355 in 2015-16. This was following a significant spike in 2014-15. t

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	**SPCJ074_9a Number of Community Payback Orders with a Supervision Requirement**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	Management
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Amber Threshold:	310

Latest Note :

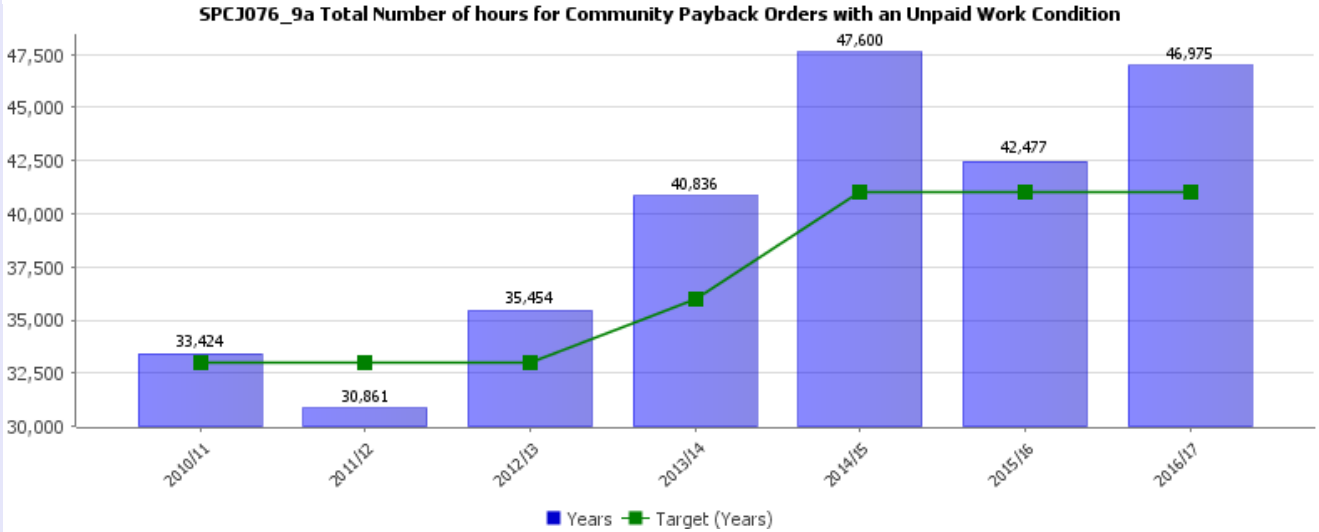
This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders in the community. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

Supervision requirements remain in high demand and numbers increased to 351 from in 2016-17 from 326 in 2015-16.

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	**SPCJ076_9a Total Number of hours for Community Payback Orders with an Unpaid Work Condition**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	WLAM
Last Updated :	2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	46,975
Current Target:	41,000
Red Threshold:	35,000
Amber Threshold:	38,000

Latest Note :

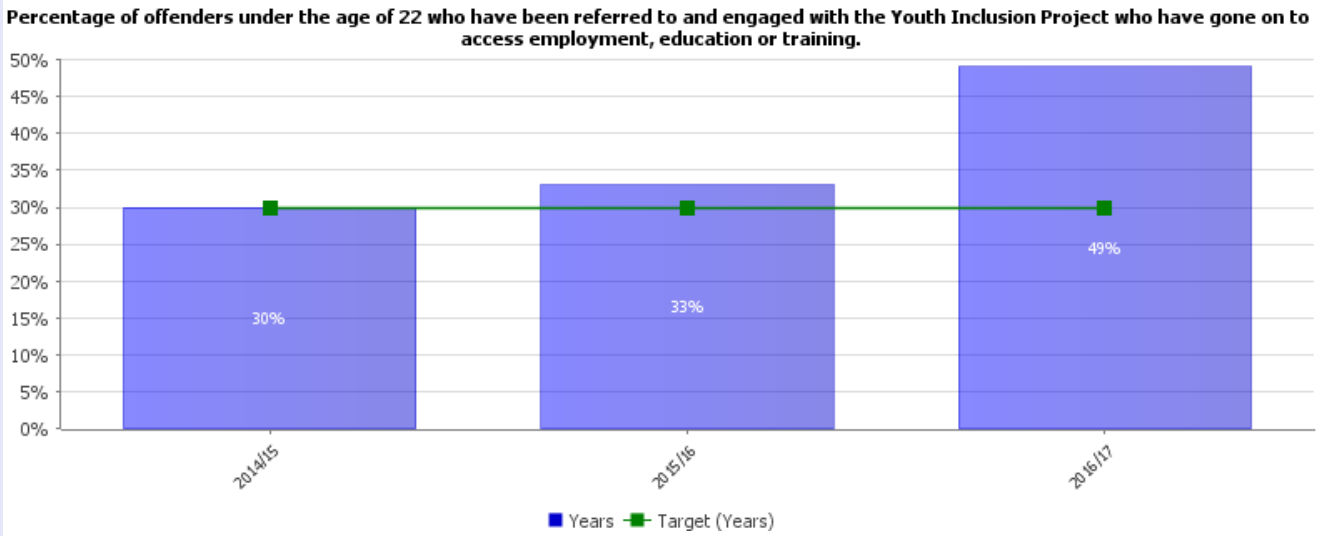
This is an indicator of the demand placed on Criminal and Youth Justice Services in relation to the supervision of offenders subject to Unpaid Work. It is an indicator of demand and also a cost measure and the service will ultimately be paid in part by the amount of statutory business undertaken.

In 2014-15 there was a significant rise in such activity from 366 to 429 orders 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 (355 orders). 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.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ107_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):**	zSPCJ_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:	CP1 Delivering positive outcomes/interventions for early years; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	49%
Current Target:	30%
Red Threshold:	20%
Amber Threshold:	25%

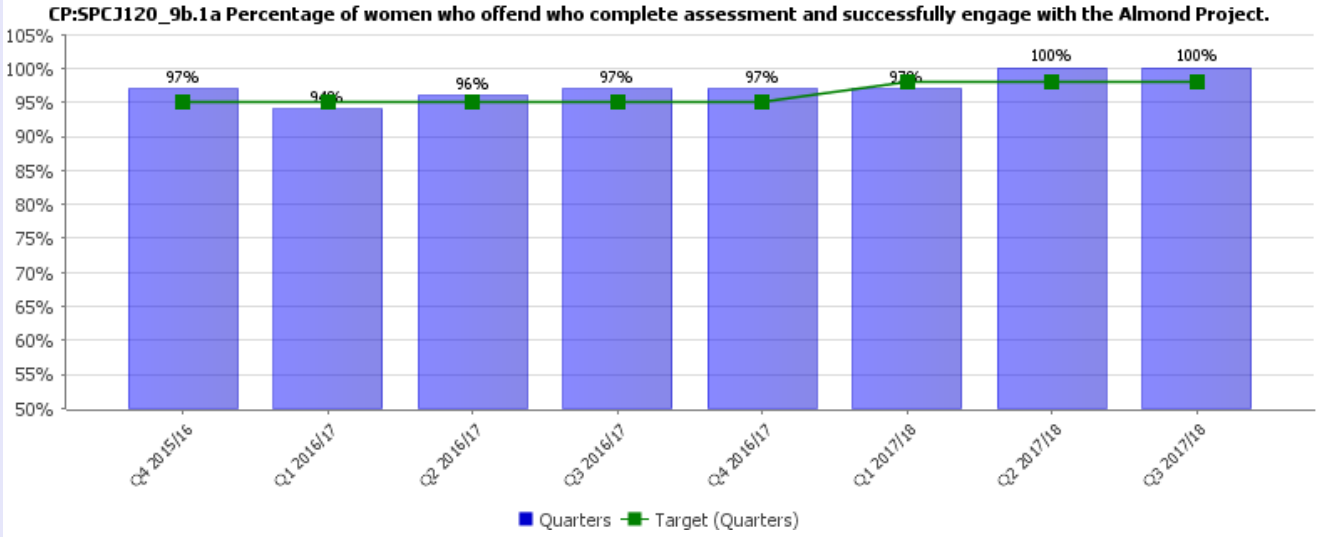
Latest Note :

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 2016-17 was an increase to 49%, up from 33% in 2015-16 and part of an ongoing improving trend. It related to 35 of 71 referrals obtaining positive outcomes including college and work placements.
Future targets will be reviewed as more data becomes available in the coming years but the longer term aim is to increase employability for offenders year on year. The target for 2017-18 will increase to 50% to encourage the service towards more improved impact.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ120_9b.1a Percentage of women who offend who complete assessment and successfully engage with the Almond Project.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	100%
Current Target:	98%
Red Threshold:	88%
Amber Threshold:	93%

Q3 2017/18 result

Latest Note :

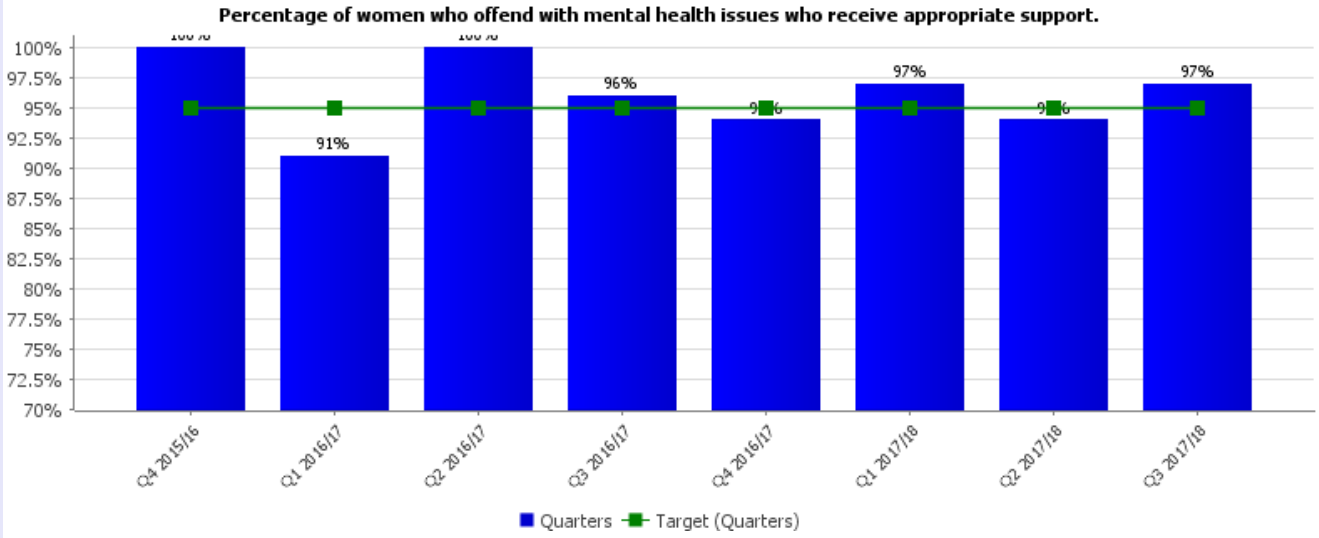
Trend Chart Commentary

This indicator provides 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. Performance has remained strong since quarter 1 of 2015-16. 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. Performance for quarter 1 of 2016-17 remained strong at 94%. In quarter 2 performance increased to 96% and the most recent performance for quarter 2 of 2017-18 showed this to be 100%, with 40 from 40 women engaging positively. In quarter 3 this was 100 again with 38 women successfully engaging.

Successful engagement is important if women are to be encouraged not to reoffend. The approach taken by staff is tenacious and they persist in keeping contact with women, particularly early on in engagement.

The target for 2017/2018 will increase to at 98% to reflect performance and encourage ongoing improvement.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ124_9b Percentage of women who offend with mental health issues who receive appropriate support.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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. Women who have improved mental health are more likely to be able to avoid future offending.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes
		Categories:	CP7 Delivering positive outcomes on health.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Health & Care; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
		Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
		Status:	
		Current Value:	97%
		Current Target:	95%
		Red Threshold:	85%
		Amber Threshold:	90%



Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

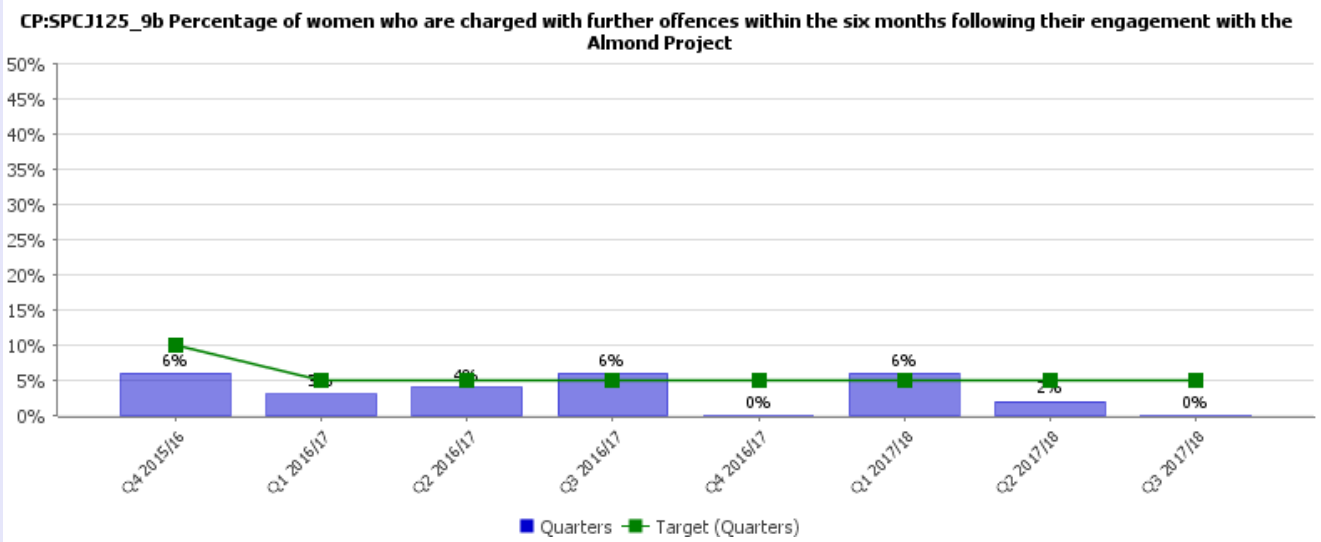
Since the Almond Project became operational, there has been a high rate of women taking up the offer of mental health support. This has been 100% on occasion with the lowest at 91%. However, as this represents a small number of women slight variations can have a significant impact on the percentage.

The trend for quarter 1, 2 and 3 of 2015/2016 saw 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.

Quarter 1 of 2016-17 saw performance of 91%. Continued efforts were made to encourage engagement with appropriate mental health services which is seen as a key contributor to avoiding reoffending. By quarter 3 of 2016-17 performance had increased to 96% (31 from 32 active cases). In quarter 4 of 2016-17 performance stood at 94% with 32 from 34

women engaging with mental health support. In quarter 1 of 2017-18 this improved slightly to 97% with 31 from 32 women engaging. By quarter 3 of 2017-18 performance stood at 97% (28/29 cases). 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. The target for 2017-18 will remain at 95% as there will be instances of women being unwilling to engage with mental health services.	

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ125_9b Percentage of women who are charged with further offences within the six months following their engagement with the Almond Project**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This indicator monitors the rate of reoffending which is the core aim of the Almond project and so the impact on offending rates by women is an important indicator.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



Categories:	CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	0%
Current Target:	5%
Red Threshold:	15%
Amber Threshold:	10%

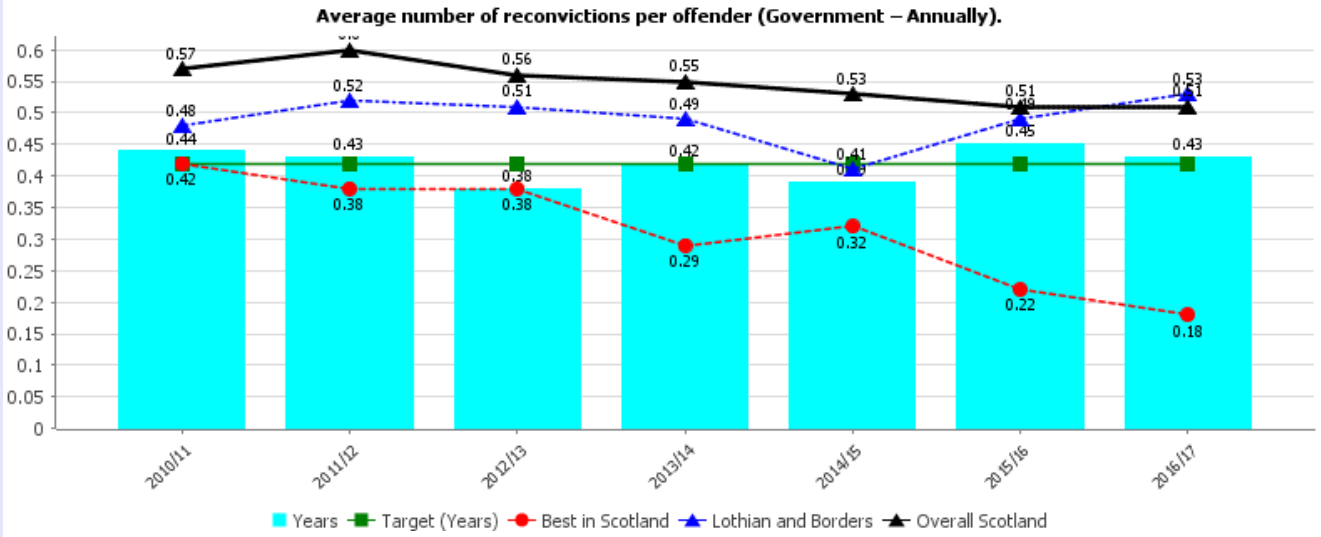
Q3 2017/18 result

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.
Whilst performance has varied slightly since quarter 2 of 2015-16, the numbers have involved only one or two women charged with further offences. In Quarter 3 of 2017-18 0/38 had been charged with a further offence (0%).
These encouraging trends continues to demonstrate how effective the Almond Project is in reducing the reoffending rates for women.
There are now two full time Key Workers in the Project and this is likely to have a positive impact on waiting lists and further improve the effectiveness of the intervention. The service will be reviewed in 2017-18 to see if there is more than can be done to bring more women into the service and out of the adult justice system.
The target for 2017-18 will remain at 5% to reflect recent trends but this will be kept under review. Consideration will also be given to changing the time span the measure is taken and extending the period to 9 months..

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ141_9b.1a Average number of reconvictions per offender (Government – Annually).**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	This is a measure of the average number of offences per West Lothian offender within a follow-up period of 12 months. This indicator measures 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:	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

2016/17 result

Latest Note :

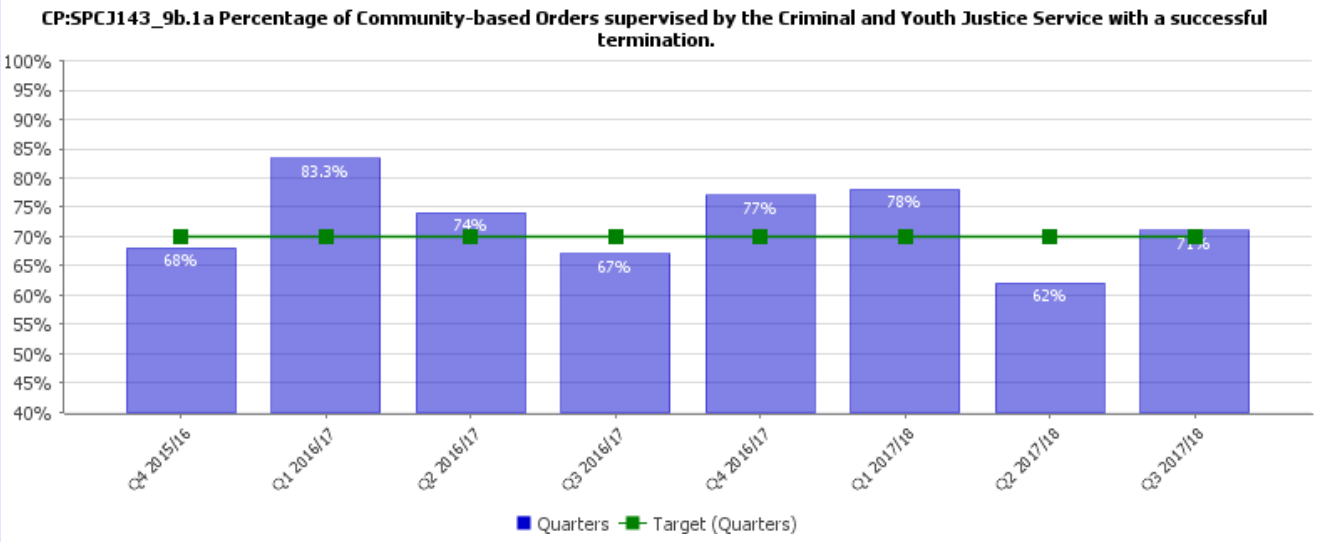
Trend Chart Commentary:

The performance in West Lothian has remained at a 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 2013-14 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. The best in Scotland was Orkney with 0.18. 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 targetting 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. The target for 2016-17 remains at 0.42 as it is felt that this will enable the service to sustain improvement. There is a new national performance framework in development and it is likely that this particular indicator will be replaced in due course.	

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ143_9b.1a Percentage of Community-based Orders supervised by the Criminal and Youth Justice Service with a successful termination.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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. 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.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



Categories:	CP6 Reducing crime and improving community safety.; CPPR Corporate Plan Public Performance Reporting; PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	71%
Current Target:	70%
Red Threshold:	50%
Amber Threshold:	60%

Latest Note :

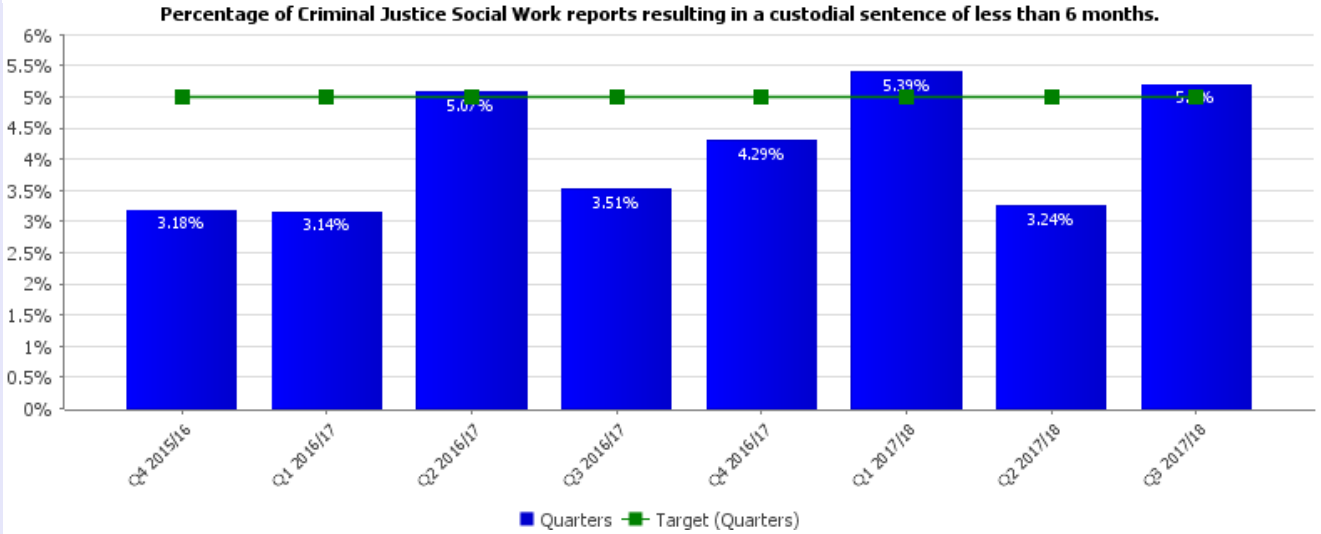
Trend Chart Commentary:

In quarter 2 of 2017-18 there was a dip from 78% to 62%. This was as a result of a higher than usual proportion of men being returned to court for non compliance. In quarter 3 performance improved again to 71% with 59 from 83 orders completed successfully.

Performance for quarter 4 of 2016-17 was 77% (57 from 74). This is up from quarter 3 of 2016-17 stood at 67%, with 60 from 89 orders being completed successfully. The emerging trend is that quarter 1 of a financial year has a high successful completion rate as larger numbers of orders are closed early in the new financial year.

The quarter 1 figure for 2016-17 was high, 83.3%, due to high levels of closure but also a strong emphasis on ensuring engagement. In quarter 2 of 2016-17 performance dipped to 74%, with 90 from 122 orders completed successfully. The rate was better for women (89%) compared to men (73%). The target will remain at 70% for 2017-18 and then consideration will be given to converting the indicator to annual which should help even out seasonal anomalies and give a better indication of improvements.	

PI Code & Short Name	**P:SPCJ148_9b.1a Percentage of Criminal Justice Social Work reports resulting in a custodial sentence of less than 6 months.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	PDSP_Social Policy; PPR Public Performance Reporting
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	5.2%
Current Target:	5%
Red Threshold:	7%
Amber Threshold:	6%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

The performance at quarter 3 of 2017-18 was 5.2% (17 from 327 reports) and down from quarter 2 which was 3.24%, an improvement from quarter 1. 11 from 339 submitted reports resulted in a custodial sentence of 6 months or less.

Since quarter 1 of 2015-16 the trend has generally been stable between 3.2% and 5.39%. 5.39% was the performance in quarter 1 of 2017-18 when 15 from 278 reports resulted in a sentence of 6 months or less. The numbers are relatively low and the increase was minimal and due to serious offences being committed.

Overall, custodial sentences remain low and there remains a high use of Community Payback Orders which explains the low use of custody following the submission of a Criminal Justice Social Work report.

In quarter 4 of 2016-17 the performance stood at 4.29% with 15 from 349 reports submitted resulting in a custodial sentence of 6 months or less. The target for 2017-18 remains at 5% to reflect overall trend over the last two years. This will however be reviewed at the end of the year and consideration given to lowering the target. The Scottish Government has announced a presumption against 12 months sentences in the future and this may influence a change in this indicator.	

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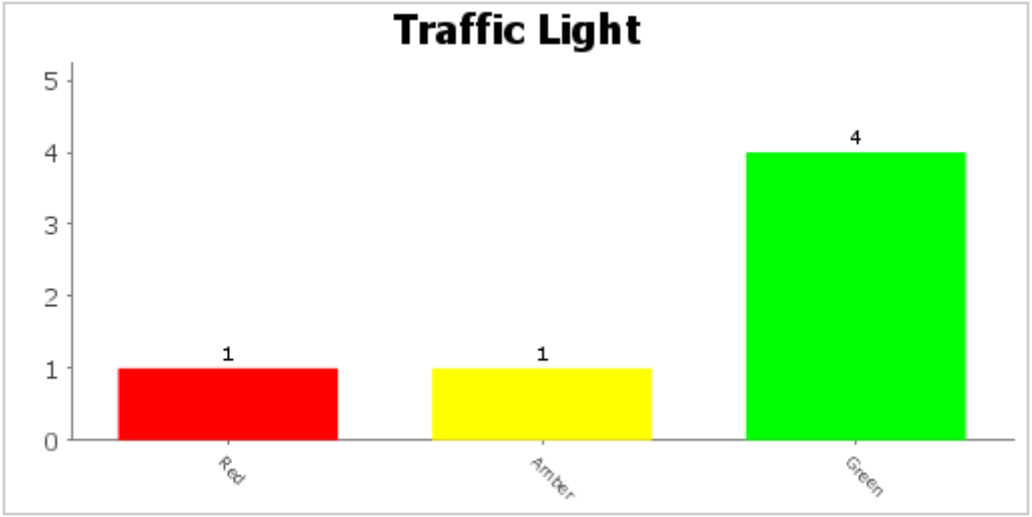

CPP13_West Lothian Council

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 :	Q3 2017/18
		Status:	
		Current Value:	1
		Current Target:	1
		Red Threshold:	7
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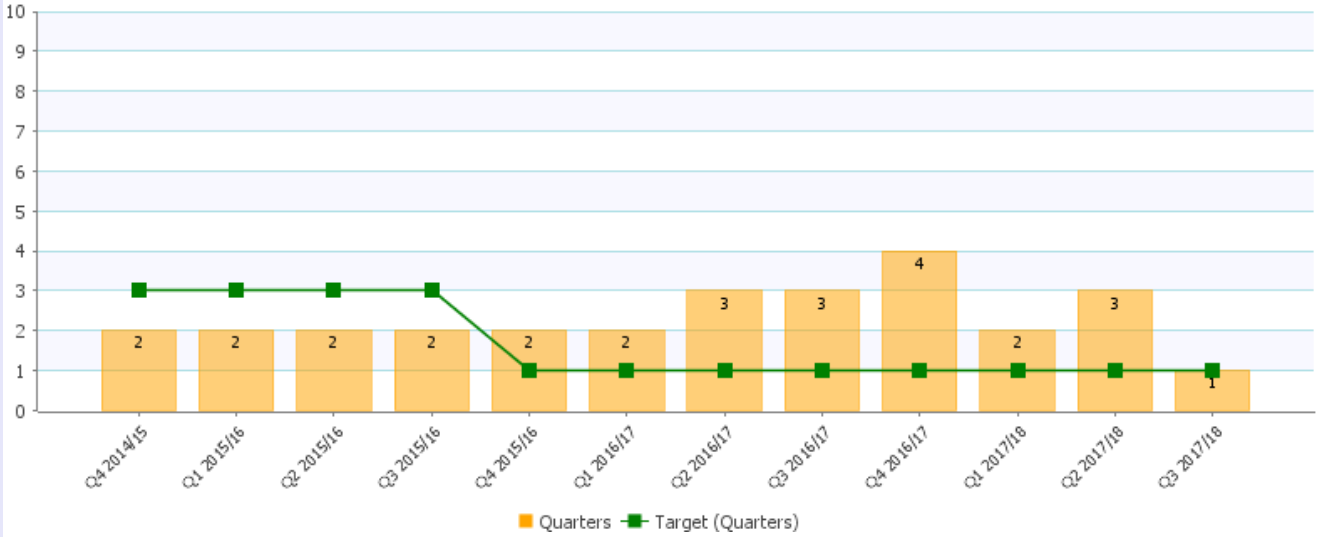


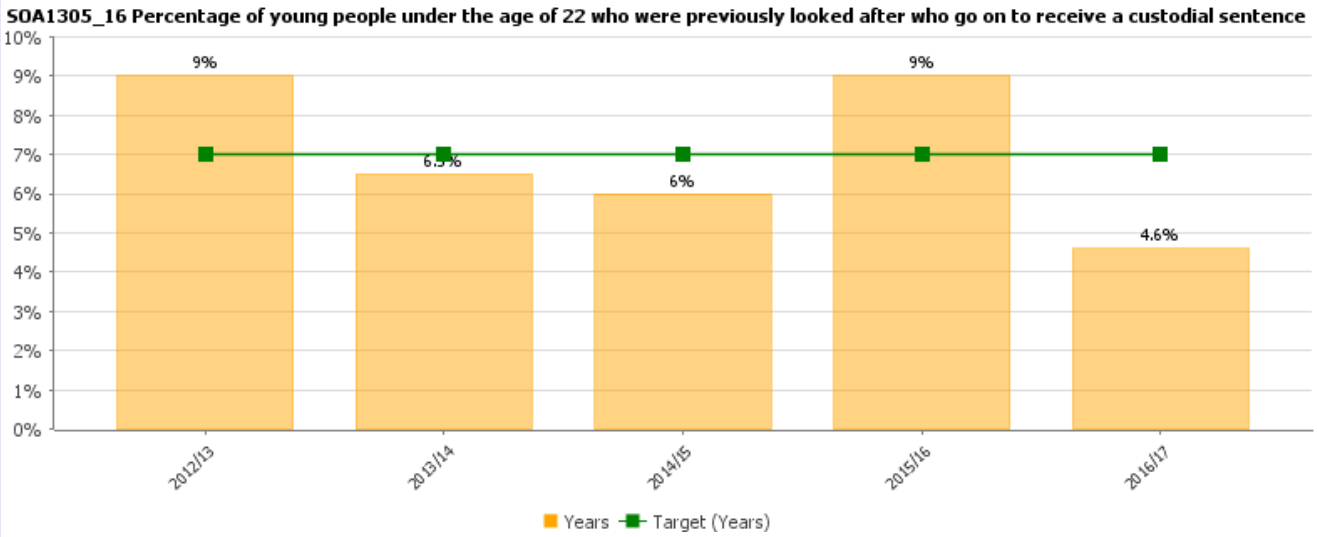
Q3 2017/18 result

Latest Note :

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.

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. From quarter 3 of 2014-15 to quarter 1 of 2016-17 the figure remained constant at two young people. In quarter 2 of 2016-17 two young people were taken into secure care because of offending reasons and one returned to West Lothian from a residential school leaving a net increase of one so three young people were in external provision for offending reasons at the end of the quarter. there was further movement during quarter 4 resulting in an increase of one overall. This figure had reduced to 2 by the end of quarter 1 of 2017-18 due to one young person leaving residential school and another leaving secure care. In quarter 2 of 2017-2018 this figure rose to 3 but one young person left residential school in August and another is left in November which has reduced the figure to 1. Work continues to design services to better manage the behaviour of young people in the community to enable this positive trend to be sustained. The target for 2018-19 will remain at 1 as the ambition should be to avoid use of external provision wherever possible.	

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 :	2016/17
Status:	
Current Value:	4.6%
Current Target:	7%
Red Threshold:	11.2%
Amber Threshold:	9.8%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary :

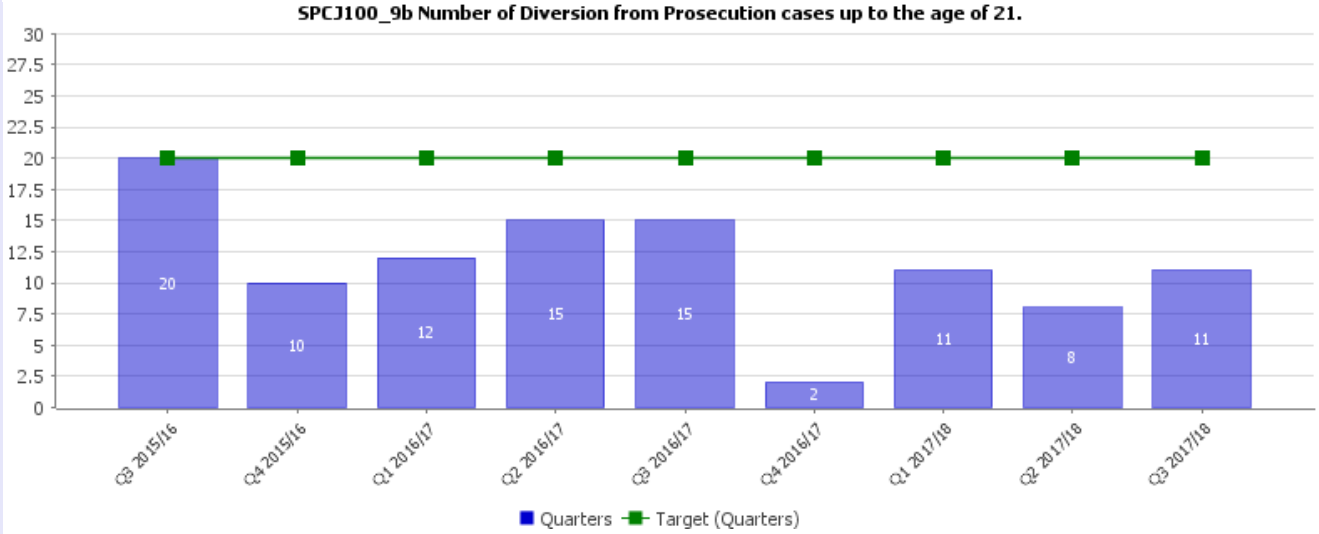
One of the worst outcomes for young people is that they receive a custodial sentence. The likelihood of this is increased if young people were previously Looked After. Through the development of the 'Whole System Approach' and other services for Looked After Children, better transitions and services 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.

Very few young people receive a custodial sentence. In 2016-17, 13 young people aged under 22 received this outcome. 9 of those were looked after previously. At 31st March 2017, there were 193 previously looked after children and 9 of

these had received a prison sentence . The percentage figure of 4.6% constitutes a strong level of improvement on previous years and is felt to be the consequence of strong partnership working and one of the impacts of the long standing whole system approach in West Lothian. The performance of 6 per cent in 2014-15 showed an 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. In 2015-16 performance stood at 9%. Whilst performance still can be seen as positive, services would aim for this figure to reduce further by the end of 2017-18. 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. The target of 7% will be retained in 2017-18 at present but will be kept under review.	

SPCJ_Criminal Justice

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ100_9b Number of Diversion from Prosecution cases up to the age of 21.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	GIRFEC_1. SAFE; GIRFEC_7. RESPONSIBLE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	11
Current Target:	20
Red Threshold:	10
Amber Threshold:	15

Q3 2017/18 result

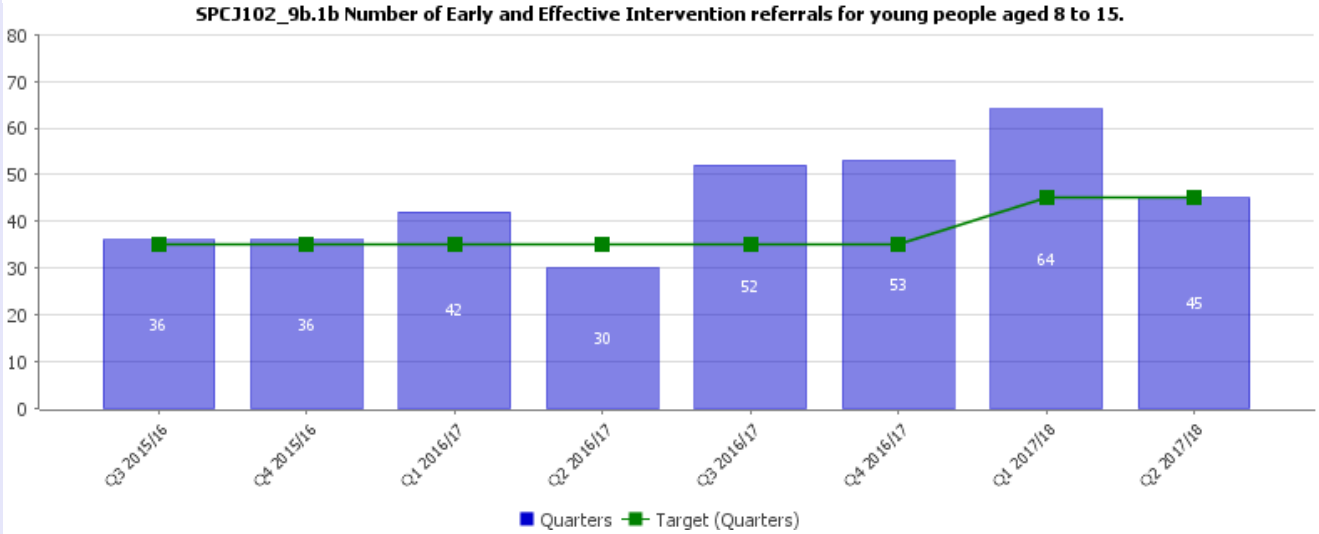
Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary:
A target of 20 per quarter has been set for diverting young people under 21 from court.

In quarter 3 of 2017-18 this increased back to 11 having dipped to 8 in quarter 2 but is still some way from meeting the target. Work is being undertaken through both Scottish Government and COPFS to increase referrals but it is felt the target of 20 is now perhaps unrealistic and will be revised for 2018-19.

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 at the end of 2017-18.

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ102_9b.1b Number of Early and Effective Intervention referrals for young people aged 8 to 15.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_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:	GIRFEC_1. SAFE; GIRFEC_7. RESPONSIBLE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q2 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	45
Current Target:	45
Red Threshold:	20
Amber Threshold:	25

Q2 2017/18 result

Latest Note :

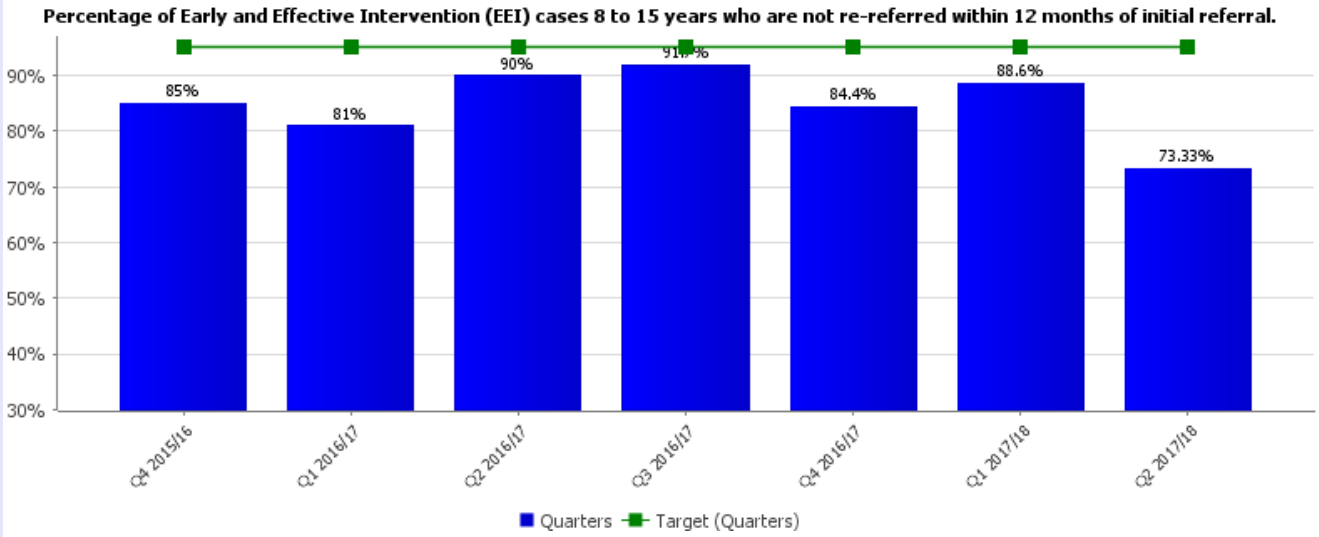
The service will be aiming to monitor referrals closely and seek to achieve good performance owing to investment from the Early Years and early intervention change fund. This figure has increased over recent years. In quarter 3 of 2016-17 referrals remained high with an increased focus on trying to engage with those at higher levels of risk so intervention can be as early and responsive as possible. The quarter 4 referral rate of 53 was the highest to date beating the previous quarter by one. EEI will be reviewed with key partners to explore what can be achieved as an ongoing commitment to improvement.

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

45 referrals took place in quarter 2 of 2017-18, down from the previous quarter but up from the corresponding quarter in 2016-17. The summer often results in fewer referrals.
The Youth Justice Sub committee proactively monitors performance in this area.

The current target of 35 has reviewed and increased from 35 to 45 with effect from quarter 1 of 2017-18.

PI Code & Short Name	**CP:SPCJ103_9b Percentage of Early and Effective Intervention (EEI) cases 8 to 15 years who are not re-referred within 12 months of initial referral.**	**PI Owner(s):**	zSPCJ_PIAdmin; Tim Ward
Description	The indicator measures the percentage of young people referred to the Early and Effective Intervention (EEI) screening group who have not been re-referred by the police or other agencies within 12 months of the initial referral. It enables the Criminal and Youth Justice Service to identify the impact made by the early intervention services that aim to intervene at the earliest possible stage so that offending does not become more frequent, more serious or more harmful.	**HOS Approved for public/PDSP display/reporting ?:**	Yes



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Last Updated :	Q2 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	73.33%
Current Target:	95%
Red Threshold:	75%
Amber Threshold:	85%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary

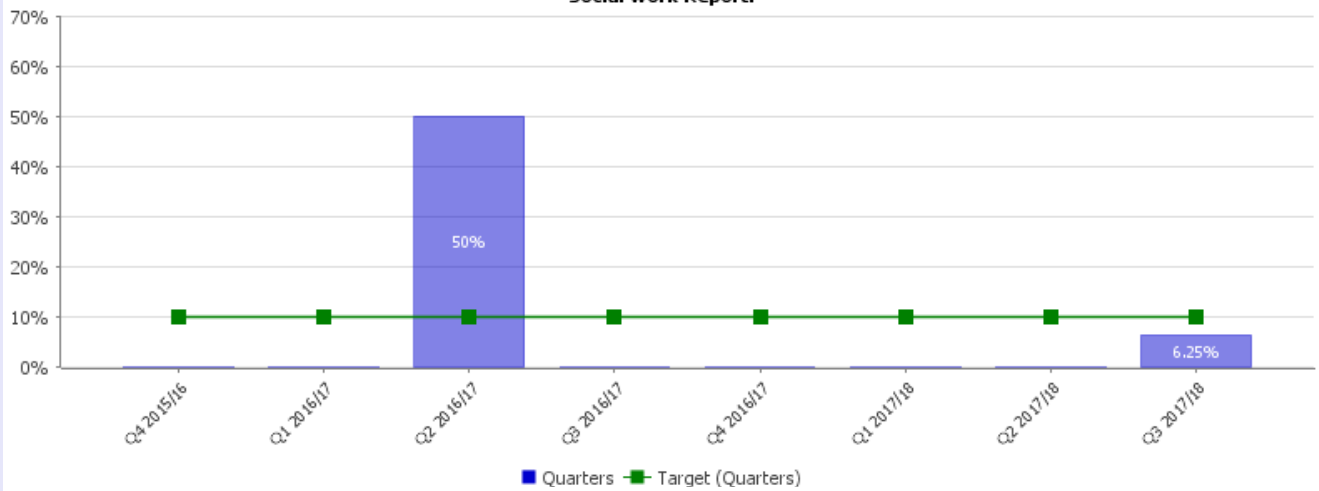
Performance over the last few years has been steadily improving and is based on figures provided by the Police on names who have been re-referred within 12 months of original referral. Systems in place to interrogate data was reviewed and improved and has resulted in more robust analysis of the figures. The numbers of EEI referrals are increasing and the service is recording more detailed information within this new system.

In quarter 4 of 2016-17 performance dipped slightly to 84.4%. This constituted 5 from 32 cases. All five cases were considered at the EEI screening group but in fact were passed onto the reporter because of the seriousness of the

offences and did not receive a service. In future such cases will not form a part of the report. In quarter 1 of 2016-17 performance dipped again to 81%. This was 6 from 32 referrals. In quarter 2 of 2016-17 performance improved to 90% which constituted 40 from 44 cases not offending again. In quarter 3 of 2016-17 performance rose further to 91.7% (33 from 36 referrals). In quarter 2 of 2017-18 performance dipped to 73.33% (8 from 30 cases having offended again). All of these cases were higher risk and involved chaotic young people whereby EEI was used to intervene more quickly. The target from quarter 4 of 2015-16 was increased to 95% to reflect a similar indicator in the Single Outcome Agreement. The target will remain for 2017-18 to ensure the service maintains its positive approach to reducing youth crime. The Youth Justice Sub Committee will continue to monitor performance.	

PI Code & Short Name	**SPCJ105 _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):**	zSPCJ_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

SPCJ105 _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.



Categories:	GIRFEC_1. SAFE; WLAM
Last Updated :	Q3 2017/18
Status:	
Current Value:	6.25%
Current Target:	10%
Red Threshold:	60%
Amber Threshold:	30%

Latest Note :

Trend Chart Commentary:

This is an indicator of how services have worked to reduce numbersof 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 apart from 1 (10%) in quarter 2 of 2015-16. This figure reverted back to 0 until quarter 2 of 2016-17 which saw this rise to 2 out of 4 CJSW reports being completed and this equated to 50%.. This is still very low and still represents an encouraging trend. It is likely this will reduce again.

In quarter 3 of 2018-19 one from 16 CJSWR's resulted in a custodial sentence for this age group. This was due to an offence of serious violence.

Further evidence of this positive trend 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. The target for 2016-17 remains at 10% to reflect positive performance.

Report To:
West Lothian Community Safety Board
From:
West Lothian Safer Communities Strategic Planning Group
Meeting Date: 5 March 2018

Subject: Operation Pinpoint, Bathgate Ward, 14/10/2017 – 22/10/2017

1. Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to provide an update on the Operation Pinpoint community action activity.

2. Terms of Report

The main aim of the Community Week is to bring services, partners and stakeholders together with the community to deliver an intensive period of co-ordinated activity to tackle the key issues and areas of concern in communities throughout West Lothian, including;

- Fire-raising
- Youth-related low level Antisocial Behaviour (ASB) involving a high number of young people
- Targeted young people known to be involved in more serious ASB and violence
- Providing the community with the understanding of how service providers deliver their services and meet the needs of the communities

These issues are highlighted and taken to the Daily Partnership tasking group and the Joint Tasking Group to be discussed by all partners.

3. Summary of Implications

Relevant SOA outcome (s)	Outcome 6: We live longer, healthier lives 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)

Tackling these areas of concern would contribute to achieving the following outcomes;

- Reduction in crime and ASB
- Increase community confidence and reduce the fear of crime
- Increase confidence in liaising with local agencies and reassurance that community needs will be met
- Raise awareness of the Services provided by partner agencies
- Increase community engagement to make the area Cleaner, Greener and Safer

In the most recent weeks of activity in Bathgate in October 2017 a number of activities and engagements have been carried out with a more focussed approach to misuse of drugs and violent crime such as

- 19 bail/curfew address checks of local criminals
- ASB/Party houses visited in conjunction with Housing and SNT to assist and support problem tenancies
- Environmental Visual Audit, EVA, of Bathgate town centre area
- 19 legislative stop and searches for weapons and drugs
- 9 arrests on warrant
- 49 parking tickets in the Bathgate town centre area
- Multiple hand held radar speeding checks at locations highlighted by local community groups
- 5 Misuse of Drugs, NDA, warrants executed and positive recoveries at each location
- 2 test purchasing of alcohol operations carried out
- Community drop in events in Boghall Community Wing and Bathgate Partnership Centre

Resources

A partnership team led by Police carried out a programme of events for the week using existing partnership networks and local knowledge. Delivery involved various agencies including:

- Police Scotland
- Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
- Housing
- Neighbourhood Environment Teams
- Operational Services
- Community Regeneration
- Bathgate Town Centre Management Group

Link to CPP prevention plan/Community Engagement plan	
Use of a variety of engagement techniques ensures all ages of the community are engaged and key messages effectively delivered. Methods include: • Increased high visibility presence of Police and Fire Service • Social Media updates to promote events and gain feedback • Provision of drop-in sessions within identified community locations and partnership centres as a focal point for engagement • Environmental Visual Audits The methods described allow the opportunity for the community to engage with both existing and new services and agencies. Information on the Community Week is distributed by partners and highlighted throughout social media. Throughout planning and delivery of activity weeks it was highlighted how important it is to balance what was manageable and reasonable to deliver that would meet the aspiration of the community and deliver the outcomes.	
Impact on inequalities	
The Operation Pinpoint model was adapted and used to promote police and partner activity in the Bathgate Town Centre area. The agencies involved were approachable and contactable leading to a successful week of activities for all sections of the community.	
Key risks	
Partnership approach and funding for improvements identified by the use of an EVA is preferable to ensure sustainability. Multi-agency approach is required to allow for a continued improvement on the work initiated by the week of action.	

4. Conclusions

The 'Community Week' approach is a valuable tool in tackling identified issues such as ASB. Partner and community buy-in to the project is key as a joint approach can lead to short term positive results as has been demonstrated. Thus creating a platform which could lead to long term positive outcomes for the communities involved.

5. Consultation

All partners involved were consulted and the use of the Monthly Partnership meeting was and is key to identifying the problem area, partners to lead and links to funding opportunities.

6. Recommendation

The main aim of the Community Week is to bring services, partners and stakeholders together with the community to deliver an intensive period of co-ordinated activity to tackle the key issues and areas of concern in communities throughout West Lothian.

It is recommended that Operation Pinpoint continuous and the Monthly partnership meeting is the best forum to identify emerging issues and promote the locality for a Pinpoint to take place.

Glossary of terms: N/A
Appendices: N/A

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