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West Lothian Council

Community Safety Board

West Lothian Civic Centre
Howden South Road
LIVINGSTON
EH54 6FF

16 September 2013

A meeting of the **Community Safety Board** of West Lothian Council will be held within the **Council Chambers, West Lothian Civic Centre, Howden South Road, Livingston, EH54 6FF** on **Monday 23 September 2013** at **2:00pm**.

For Chief Executive

BUSINESS

Public Session

1. Apologies for Absence

2. Order of Business, including notice of urgent business

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

4. Confirm Draft Minutes of Meeting of Community Safety Board held on 27 June 2013 (herewith).

5. Community Safety Quarterly Strategic Performance Update (herewith)

6. Police Scotland - Campaign Against Violence (herewith)

7. "Party Houses" (herewith)

8. Westdrive 2013 (herewith)

9. Preparing West Lothian for Bonfire/Firework Period 2013 (herewith)

10. Partnership Focus on Domestic Abuse over the Festive Period 2013-14

(herewith)

11. New Single Outcome Agreement (SOA) and Community Planning Development (herewith)

Date of Next Meeting :
(9 December 2013 – 2.00pm to 4.00pm)

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MINUTE of MEETING of the COMMUNITY SAFETY BOARD of WEST LOTHIAN COUNCIL held within COUNCIL CHAMBERS, WEST LOTHIAN CIVIC CENTRE, HOWDEN SOUTH ROAD, LIVINGSTON, EH54 6FF, on 27 JUNE 2013.

Present – Councillors John McGinty (Chair), Anne McMillan and Cathy Muldoon; Graham Hope (Chief Executive, WLC), Graeme Struthers (Acting Depute Chief Executive, WLC), Alistair Shaw (Head of Housing, Construction & Building Services, WLC), Yvonne Beresford (Housing, WLC), Siobhan Mullen (Housing, WLC), Carol Bebbington (substituting for Jim Forrest), Lorraine Gillies (Community Planning, WLC), Audrey Park (Addiewell Prison), Chief Inspector Steven Elliot (Police Service Scotland), Gary Laing (Area Commander, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service), David Lockhart (Group Manager, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service)

Apologies – Councillor Frank Anderson; Jim Gallacher (Voluntary Sector Gateway West Lothian)

Absent – Councillor Peter Johnston

1. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST.

No declarations were made.

2. MINUTE

The Board approved the Minute of its meeting held on 10 April 2013.

3. COMMUNITY SAFETY QUARTERLY STRATEGIC PERFORMANCE UPDATE

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) providing information from Covalent showing Community Safety Performance Indicators for the year to date.

Chief Inspector Steven Elliot then provided an explanation of those performance indicators that concerned Anti Social Behaviour, Road Safety and Violence.

Area Commander Gary Laing then provided an explanation of those performance indicators that concerned Fires and Road Safety.

Following the presentations a discussion ensued with regards to future reporting arrangements of performance indicators to the Community Safety Board as it was considered that some data could be excluded but new performance indicators included, for example data relating to Addiewell Prison and those leaving prison with “no fixed abode”. Data concerning community offending and re-offending would also be a welcome addition to future reports.

Decision

1. To note the terms of the report and current levels of performance

for Community Safety; and

2. Agreed that the Chief Executive would liaise with the Chair of the Community Safety Board, in the first instance, to clarify future reporting arrangements to the Board and which was to include data related to offending, re-offending and those prisoners of no fixed abode.

4. REDUCING VIOLENCE

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group providing information on the partnership work that was being undertaken to prevent and tackle violence in West Lothian primarily associated with public space and the night time economy and to gain support for the tactics being deployed.

The Board were advised that violent crime impacted on all members of society and was not limited by age, sex or ethnic origin. The excessive consumption of alcohol could often increase the likelihood of both perpetrating and being a victim of a violent crime

Therefore there was a continuing commitment to delivering tangible outcomes via well established multi agency strategies. These strategies focussed on the problems caused by alcohol and drugs across all communities and tackled town centre violence and disorder through a policy of early intervention and joint work alongside partners. The partnership working on policing the night time economy included :-

- Dedicated night time economy police departments (high viz patrols);
- Taxi marshals;
- Public space CCTV;
- Street pastors;
- Pub Watch;
- SIA enforcement activity;
- Campaign against Violence Days; and
- Offender and location Management

In the future it was intended that there would be further partnership work undertaken to reduce violence associated more directly with social deprivation and in private space. This could involve the development of a Multi Agency Tasking & Co-ordinating Group (MATAG) which would focus solely on violence. This would involve the creation and maintenance of a structured partnership programme to manage and target high tariff violent offenders and would allow for the consideration of a number of tactical

options to combat those who posed the greatest threat, risk and harm to communities.

Decision

1. Noted the terms of the report; and

2. Noted the update with regards to the formation of the Multi Agency Tasking and Co-ordinating Group (MATAG) and welcomed further updates on its progress to future meetings of the Board.

5. MAKING OUR ROADS SAFER

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Steering Group advising of the partnership working that was being undertaken to prevent and tackle speeding and inappropriate driving behaviour throughout West Lothian.

The proposed initiative would provide local Community Officers with the ability to respond to community concerns rather than relying on specifically trained Road Policing Officers. The programme would cover all ward areas within West Lothian, with 8 out of 9 wards having Road Safety as a priority in their area. The primary objective of the programme would be to reassure the public that their concerns about road safety were being taken seriously and acted upon via a multi agency approach incorporating community engagement, education, engineering, enforcement, where appropriate, and evaluation.

The project would focus on targeting offenders throughout West Lothian on an almost daily basis and would be supported by inputs to secondary school children, community councils and relevant groups in the areas.

It was anticipated that the proposed action would have a big impact on public perception and community engagement, recognising the issues affecting them locally.

In conclusion the initiative was considered to be a long term intervention that would be fluid and could be utilised and concentrated in areas of concern as determined through analysis or issues raised by partners or the community.

Decision

Noted the terms of the report.

6. REDUCING DELIBERATE FIRE RAISING - IMPROVING COMMUNITY WELL BEING

The Council Executive considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Steering Group advising of the partnership work that was being undertaken to prevent and tackle wheelie bin fires in Boghall, Bathgate and Ladywell, Livingston.

The Board were advised that across West Lothian, deliberate fires had accounted for 1.4% of all reported crime in the past three years, with Boghall and Ladywell identified as hotspot locations. In Boghall 4.2% of all crime was deliberate fire related with over half of these fires involving wheelie bins being deliberately ignited. Deliberate fires accounted for 2.3% of all crime in Ladywell which was considerably higher than the West Lothian average of 1.4%.

Therefore a multi agency working group consisting of Police Scotland, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service, West Lothian Council Housing & Building Services, Waste Services and Community Regeneration was created and met to identify and take forward a range of options to trial and develop a lasting plan to tackle the problem. Short term solutions have been deployed, consisting of the area being leafleted regarding ongoing problems with wheelie bin fires and the installation of dummy CCTV cameras.

In addition wheelie bin locks (blue bins only) were to be fitted within the two areas of Boghall and Ladywell. The trial was planned to run for one year to gather sufficient data to inform any long-term strategy. The Joint Partnership Analysts would record all incidents throughout the year (from both the Fire & Rescue Service and the Police Service) to demonstrate any significant change for evaluation purposes.

The resources implications for the proposal were minimal for the trial period and each agency would be absorbing this within existing demand.

A progress on the trial would be reported to a future meeting of the Board.

Decision

1. Noted the terms of the report;

2. Noted that progress on the trial would be reported to future meeting of the Board;

3. Noted that the Council would have to monitor the effects of the locks on the blue wheelie bins to ensure that it did not have a negative affect on recycling targets in these two areas.

7. BENEFITS TO THE FIRE & RESCUE SERVICE FROM PARTNERSHIP TASKING & CO-ORDINATING

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Steering Group advising of the benefits to the Fire & Rescue Service from being a member of the West Lothian Community Safety Unit Tasking and Co-ordinating process.

The Board were advised that the Fire & Rescue Service considered the following fire related incidents as antisocial behaviour:- deliberate fire setting, malicious fire alarms, misuse of fire hydrants and violence towards fire and rescue employees. In West Lothian the Community

Safety Unit Tasking and Co-ordinating daily and monthly processes had become an integral part of the prevention strategy in relation to these types of events. As a result fire related antisocial behaviour had declined over the past few years in West Lothian through partners proactively identifying shared problems and targeting problem areas.

The report continued to advise that the Home Safety Visit Programme delivered by the Fire & Rescue Service had delivered significant reductions in accidental dwelling fires and associated casualties and fatalities, since it was introduced in the early 2000's. Again the Community Safety Unit Daily Tasking and Co-ordinating process allowed the Fire & Rescue Service to be informed of households that may be considered as being "more at risk from fire" and subsequently home fire safety advice and smoke detection could be offered in a targeted approach.

In conclusion the West Lothian Community Safety Unit Tasking and Co-ordinating processes were essential to the delivery of fire and rescue preventative activity.

Decision

Noted the terms of the report.

8. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

The Board noted that the next meeting would be held on Monday 23rd September 2013 at 2.00pm.

Community Safety - Quarterly Performance Report

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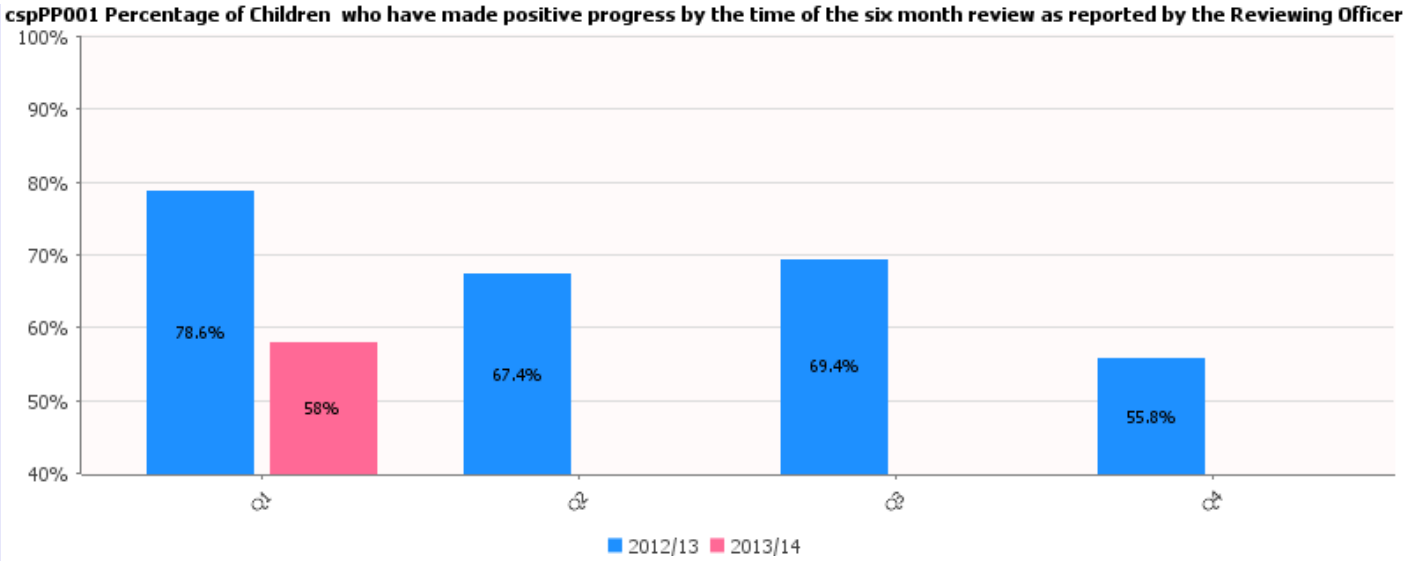
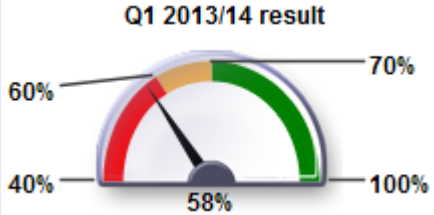
Community Safety Board

Agenda Item no 4

1. PUBLIC PROTECTION
1.1 Child Protection

Performance Indicator	**cspPP001 Percentage of Children who have made positive progress by the time of the six month review as reported by the Reviewing Officer**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This will be a key indicator of the effectiveness of services aimed at improving the lives of children and young people. Following a decision to place the child on the child protection register at a child protection case conference, current procedures and best practice dictate that cases are reviewed regularly. At the six month point a reviewing officer chairs a review meeting and can make an objective and informed decision based on information shared at the review as to whether the Childs' circumstances have improved. This should give a useful indication of the effectiveness of key services to improve life chances. The indicator reflects all LAC reviews.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Tim Ward
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Vulnerable children are safer	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford;

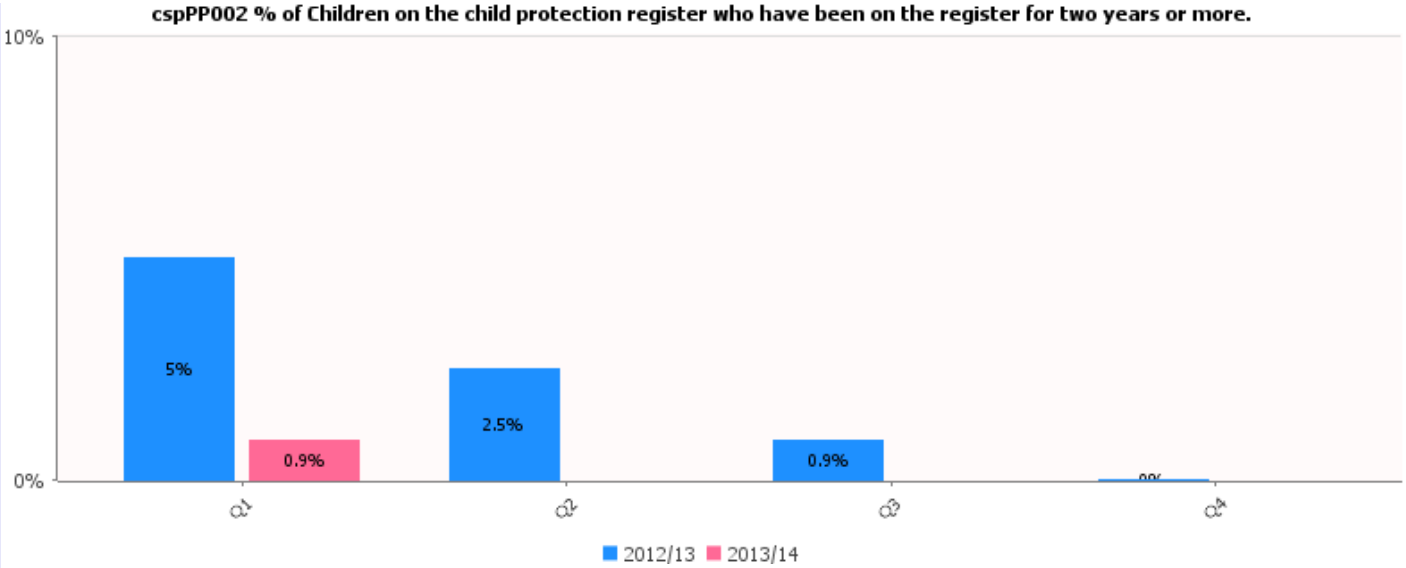


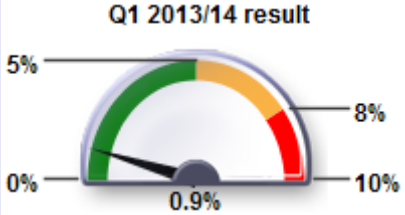


Target	80%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
This is an indicator of progress that is being made by the time of a 6 month LAC review that focuses at present on children that are accommodated. The current performance of 55.8 per cent represents a drop from the previous quarter. There is a particularly high number of complex cases reviewed. Data is collected by reviewing officers at LAC reviews. As recording becomes more sophisticated and the single child's plan develops, measures will become more refined.	05-Aug-2013 small improvement in performance but system and process under review.

Performance Indicator	**cspPP002 % of Children on the child protection register who have been on the register for two years or more.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	A core aim of services aimed at protecting children should be to improve their circumstances and reduce the risk posed to them. On that basis registration of children should only be necessary for a period necessary to ensure they are safer and length of time on the register is one of the ways in which services can measure whether children's circumstances have improved. This is a national measure usually reported annually so the number given is a snapshot as at the end of a particular quarter and related to small numbers which can affect the rends appearance.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Jane Ridgway; Tim Ward
SOA Ref P:CF053_9b.1b	**Outcome** Vulnerable children are safer	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford; Jane Ridgway; Tim Ward





Target	3%
Frequency	Quarters

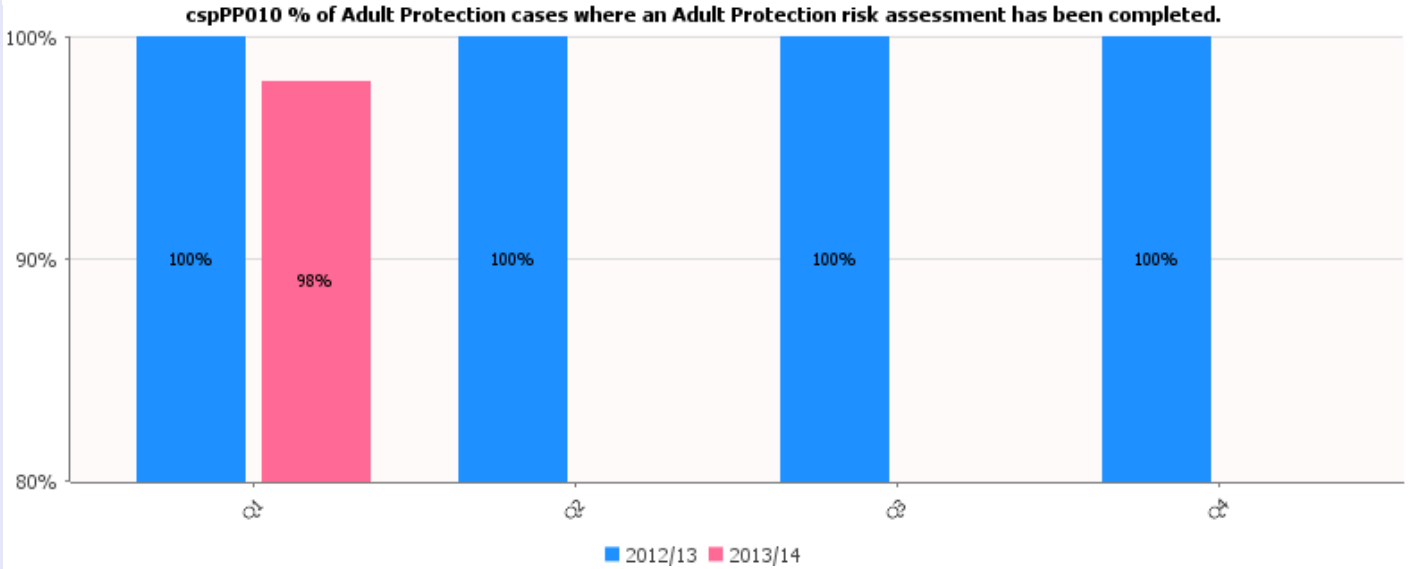
Trend Chart Commentary

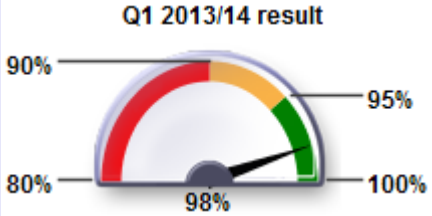
The numbers of children on the child protection register varies considerably over a time period where services who have concerns about children work to manage that risk and aim to have children removed from the register as they become protected better. children on the register for prolonged periods, particularly over two years are a concern and the numbers are very small which does mean shifts in one or two children can change performance quite dramatically. These cases are monitored closely through the child protection committee and the Lead Officer for Child Protection. In quarter 1 of 2013-14, 0.9% of children were on the register for longer than two years and whilst positive it should be noted that this is a snapshot at the end of the quarter.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

1. PUBLIC PROTECTION
1.2 Adult Protection

Performance Indicator	**cspPP010 % of Adult Protection cases where an Adult Protection risk assessment has been completed.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	The Adult Support and Protection (Scotland) Act 2007 was introduced in October 2008. Risk assessment is an integral part of adult protection work and is undertaken through written and verbal reports submitted at an Adult Protection Case Conference. The timely submission of risk assessments is a good indicator that adults are being protected appropriately and within necessary timescales.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford; Nick Clater; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	SOA08_005	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford; Nick Clater
Outcome	Known "Adults at Risk" are protected.		





Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary

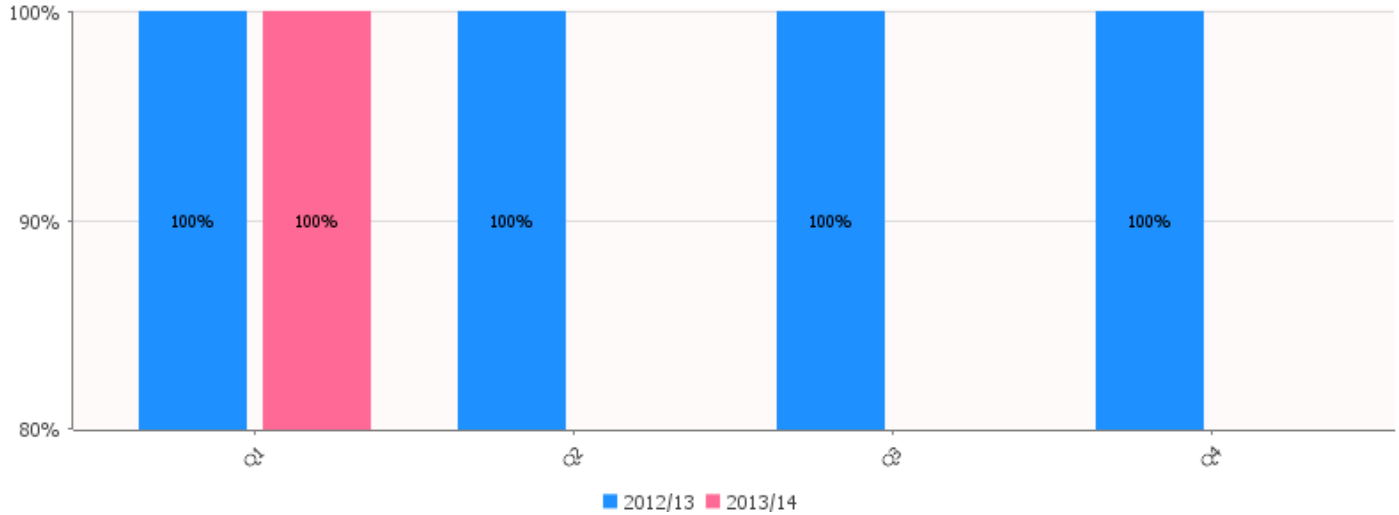
Recent case file audits have evidenced a strong level of risk assessment within adult protection but have also evidenced this to be implicit rather than explicit. Whilst a Level 3 Risk Assessment tool has in operation for some time, there was a need for greater clarity regarding the stage at which this tool should have been completed. This was addressed as it was acknowledged that there was a requirement to ensure the Level 3 Risk Assessment tool was completed so that there was specific evidence of risk assessment.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

07-Aug-2013 For the first quarter of 2013-14, there was a very slight drop in performance to 98%. This corresponds to a very small number of Risk Assessments not being completed timeously. Corrective action via e-mails to Managers is being taken.

Performance Indicator	**cspPP011 Where an Adult Support and Protection Plan is required, percentage of Adult Protection cases where there is an Adult Support and Protection Plan..**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	It is important that where adults are defined as being in need of protection under the Adult Support and Protection (Scotland) Act 2007, a clear plan is in place to ensure that the risk is reduced. This indicator highlights how efficient this system is.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Nick Clater; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	SOA08_006	**Outcome**	Known "Adults at Risk" are protected.
Data Collection Officer(s)	Yvonne Beresford; Nick Clater		

cspPP011 Where an Adult Support and Protection Plan is required, percentage of Adult Protection cases where there is an Adult Support and Protection Plan..



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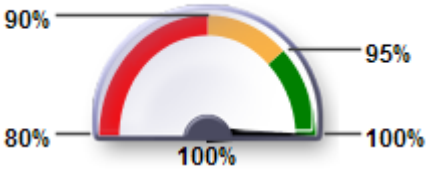


Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary

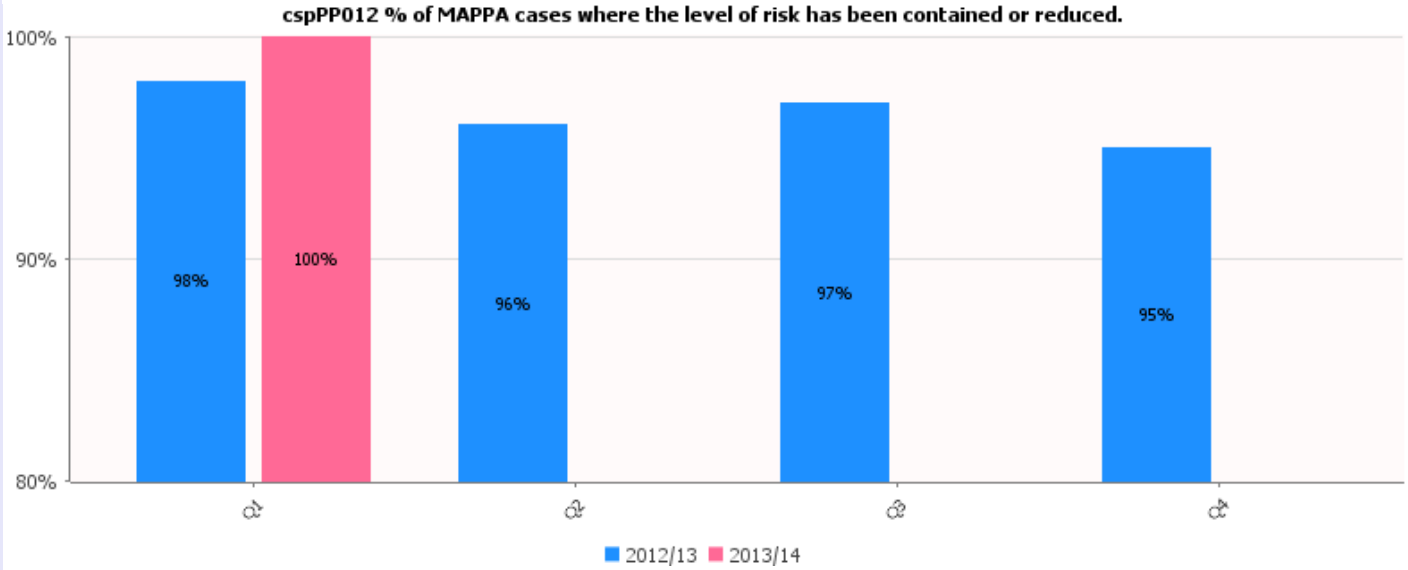
An Adult Support and Protection Plan is completed in the majority of adult protection cases. However, there are occasions when a Plan is not produced. This may be in cases where, for example, there is no further action required as new information becomes available at the Case Conference stage which results in the at risk adult being made safe. Work is underway to assist Council Officers to define thresholds more easily and therefore ensure that adult protection cases proceeding to Case Conference stage are appropriate. Current performance is however at a strong level and this will be monitored as definitions around thresholds become clearer over time.

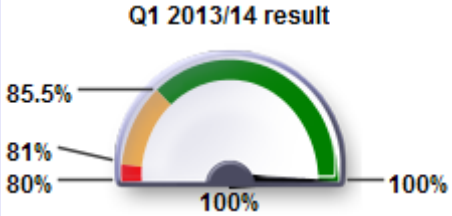
Notes on Latest Data Entry

07-Aug-2013 For the first quarter of 2013-14, the figure of 100% was attained.

1. PUBLIC PROTECTION
1.3 MAPPA

Performance Indicator	**cspPP012 % of MAPPA cases where the level of risk has been contained or reduced.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This is an indicator of how many offenders managed under the Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements have had their level of risk contained or reduced. This demonstrates how effectively the services involved manage risk.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Tim Ward
SOA Ref	CJ058_9b.2; SOA08_012	**Outcome**	The risk of serious harm posed to the public by the highest risk offenders is reduced or contained.
Data Collection Officer(s)	Yvonne Beresford		





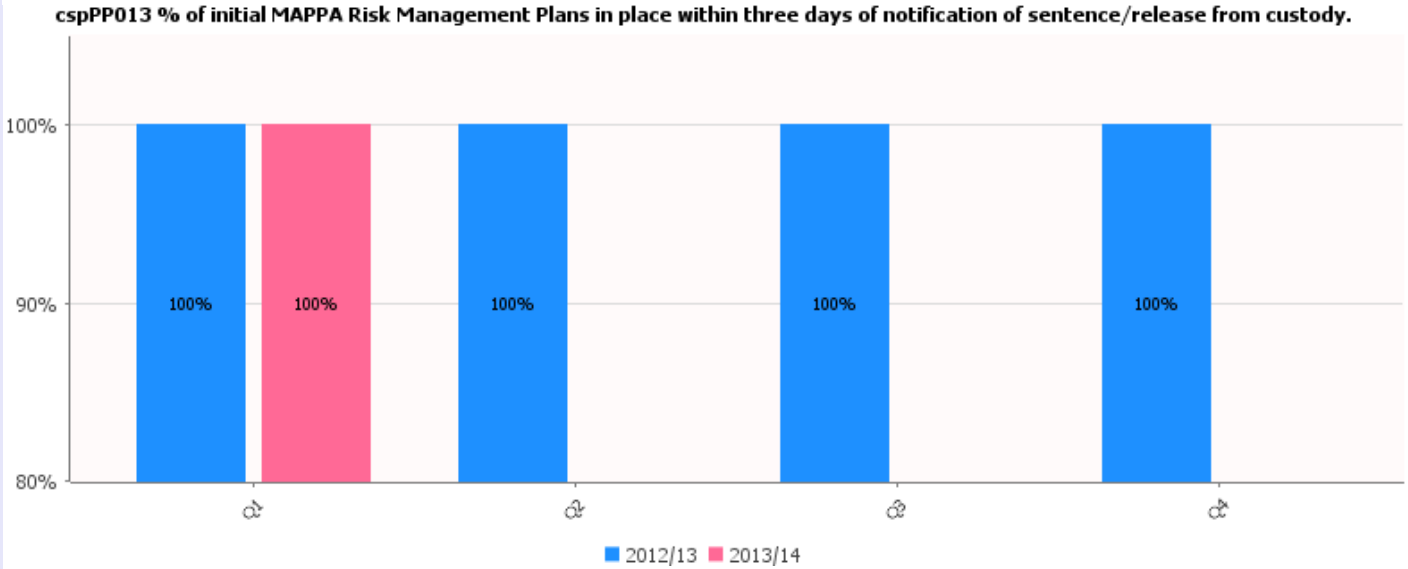
Target	90%
Frequency	Quarters

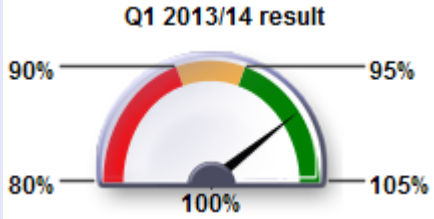
Trend Chart Commentary

Performance in this area is strong highlighting the effectiveness of all services involved in managing high risk offenders. Performance is consistent and there are no particular areas of concern. The quarter 1 performance for 2013-14 is 100% which is unusual but reflects the positive work undertaken through MAPPA.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

Performance Indicator	**cspPP013 % of initial MAPPA Risk Management Plans in place within three days of notification of sentence/release from custody.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This is an indicator of how robust Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements are in ensuring Risk Management Plans are in place quickly and effectively.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Tim Ward
SOA Ref	CJ043_9b.1a	**Outcome**	The risk of serious harm posed to the public by the highest risk offenders is reduced or contained.
		Data Collection Officer(s)	Yvonne Beresford





Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

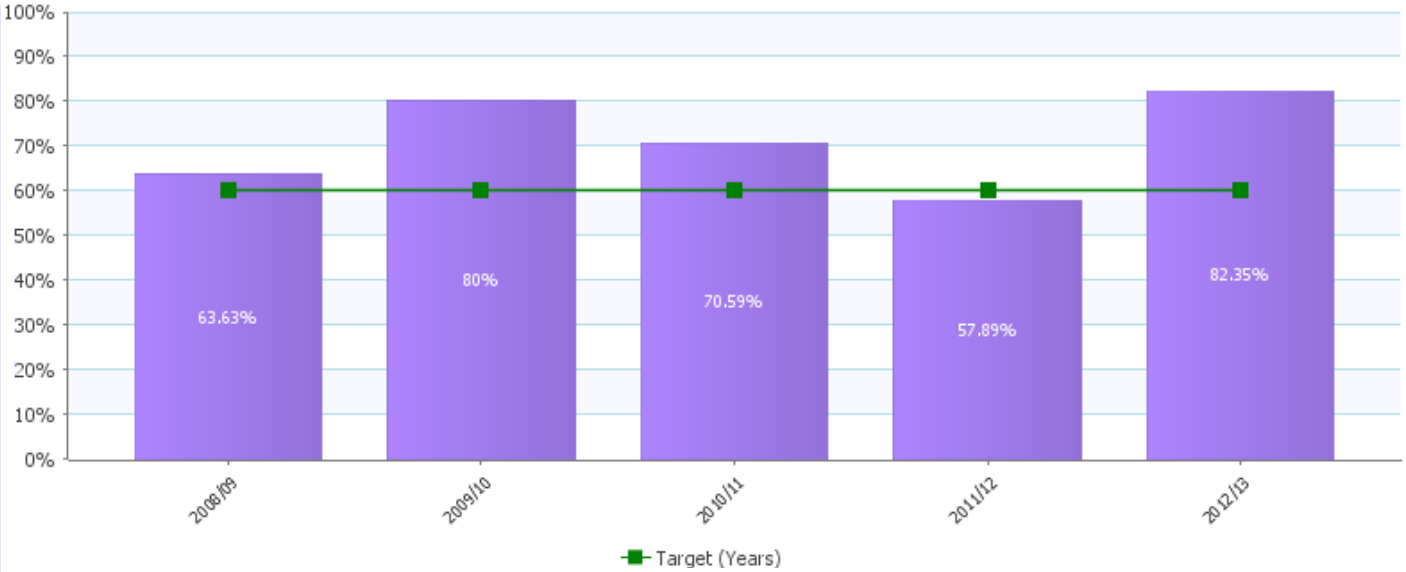
Trend Chart Commentary

Multi Agency Public Protection Arrangements are in place to ensure that there is a robust response to protect the public from the risks posed by serious offenders who are in communities. This indicator is a measure of how effective the range of agencies responsible for managing offenders in the community are at putting plans in place quickly and effectively. Performance is of a high standard and the service monitors this closely.

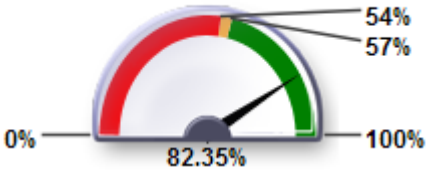
Notes on Latest Data Entry

1. PUBLIC PROTECTION
1.4 Domestic Abuse

Performance Indicator	**cspPP020 % of Domestic Abuse perpetrators completing a Probation Order without further incidents being reported to the police**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	Whilst Domestic Abuse Perpetrators may complete a Probation Order without any further criminal convictions, many incidents reported to the Police do not result in Prosecution. On this basis, this indicator demonstrates more strongly the effect that Social Work interventions are having on reducing violence towards women and the addressing the effect this can have on Children and Young People	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Tim Ward
SOA Ref SOA08_009	**Outcome** West Lothian Citizens are protected from incidents of domestic abuse.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Tim Ward



2012/13 result



Target	60%
Frequency	Years

Trend Chart Commentary

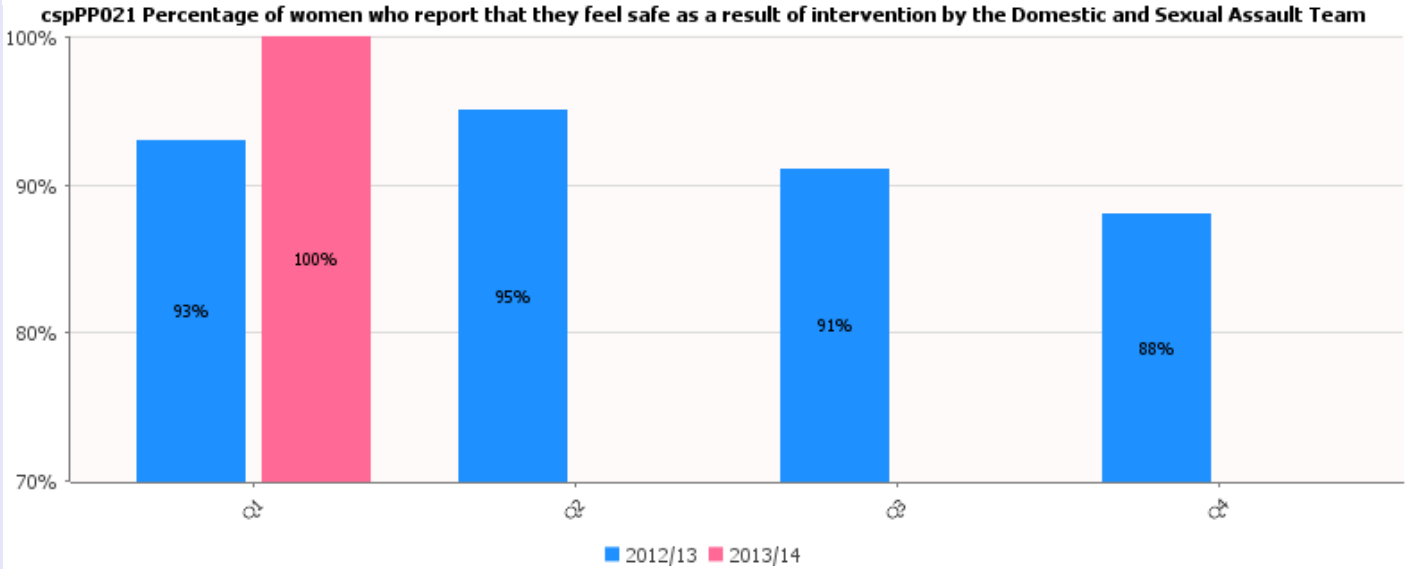
The data we have indicates that People who engage in supervision result in less calls to the police. The process is effective and as well as reducing calls to the police, it is also increases the safety measures to women and children. The target is currently 50% and this new indicator is dealing with relatively small numbers. The view will be to raise the target higher for 2013-14. The most recent data showing completions in 2012-13 show an improvement in performance. This is indicative of the increased focus on the risk posed by perpetrators and the need for a structured supervision approach. Through West Lothian Councils commitment to early intervention, time limited funding has been provided to support the development of a group work and one to one programme for domestic abuse perpetrators. This should help to continue to improve outcomes in relation to reoffending and reduce impact on victims.

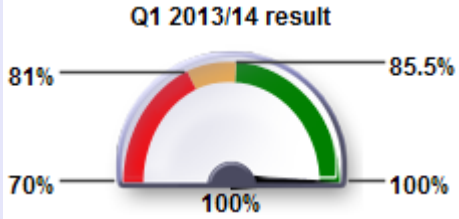
Notes on Latest Data Entry

25-Jul-2013 significant improvement for 2012-13 reflecting increased focus on domestic abuse.

Performance Indicator	**cspPP021 Percentage of women who report that they feel safe as a result of intervention by the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team**		
Description	This relates to the percentage of women who report that they feel safe as a result of intervention by the Domestic and Sexual Assault Team		
SOA Ref	SOA08_009	**Outcome**	West Lothian Citizens are protected from incidents of domestic abuse.

Partner Organisation	CPP_West Lothian Council
Responsible Officer(s)	Jennifer Scott; Tim Ward
Data Collection Officer(s)	Miranda Pio; Tim Ward



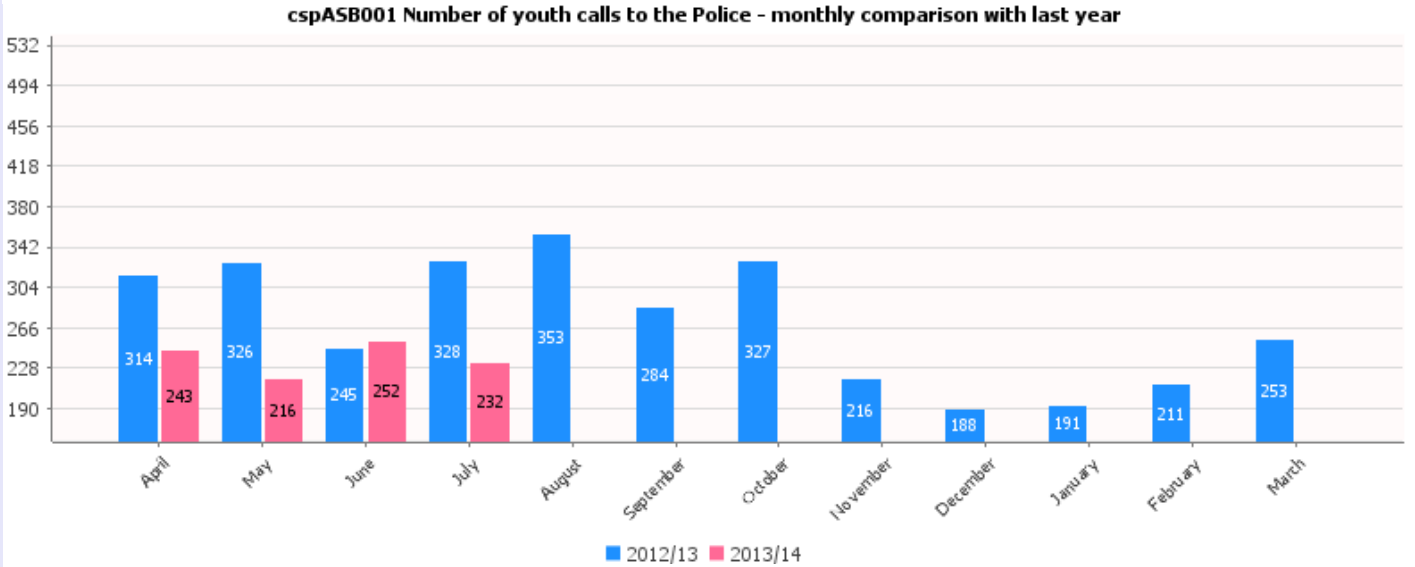


Target	90%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The overall trend is fairly consistent with over 90% of women feeling safer as a result of intervention by the DASAT for those who have completed an evaluation.	14-Aug-2013 Very high satisfaction rates reflecting increased confidence in the service.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.1 Youth Calls

Performance Indicator	**cspASB001 Number of youth calls to the Police - monthly comparison with last year**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of reported youth calls to the police.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary

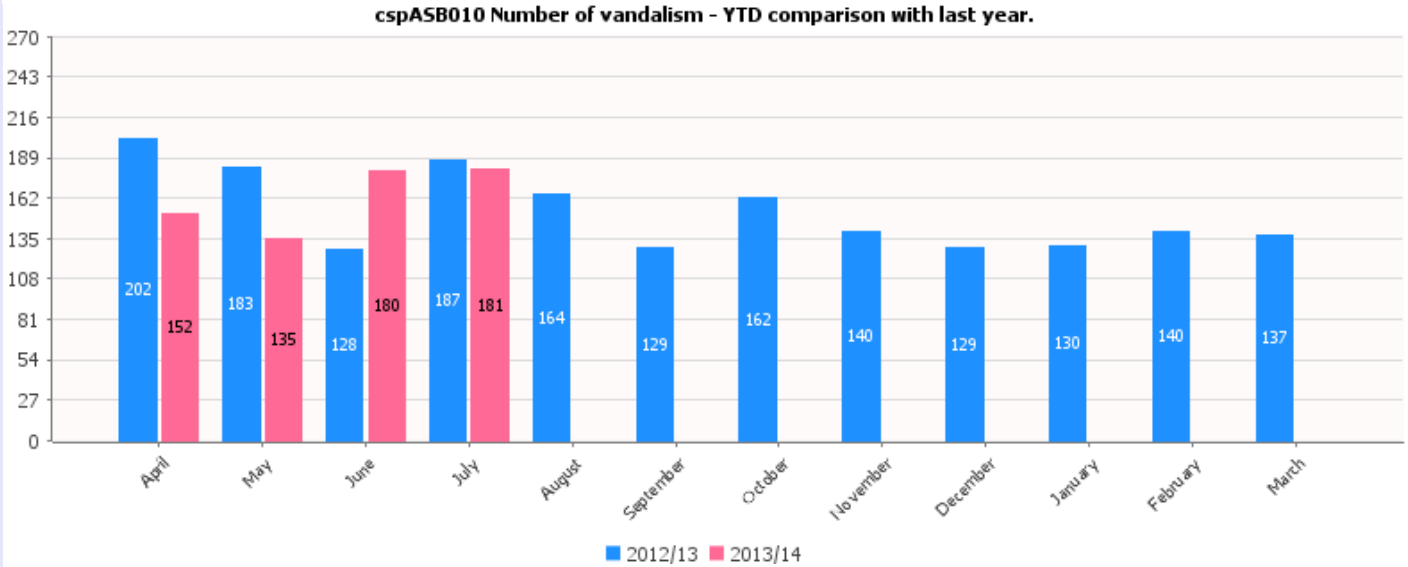
Youth calls continue to fall with only 232 incidents reported during July compared with 252 in June. This is also far lower than the figure of 328 reported in July 2012. The year to date total for 2013/14 is 941 calls compared to 1198 calls for last year. This equates to a decrease of 257 youth calls compared to last year, or 21%. The 2013/14 total now shows an average of under 8 youth calls a day in West Lothian and is a decrease of 43% compared to the three-year to date average total for youth calls. Youth calls in Whitburn and Blackburn began to increase in June and July after low numbers of calls in previous months. Most of these incidents are reporting general nuisance youth activity however 11 of the 15 underage drinking calls to the ward this year to date were across June and July. Local gala days in June combined with the onset of the school holidays and better weather in July will play a contributing factor in increased youth activity. East Livingston and East Calder Ward is the only ward to have seen an increase in youth disorder this year with a 29% increase in calls compared to last year (36 calls). The daily tasking process continues to identify youths involved in ASB and links with Social Work to ensure early intervention and engagement is undertaken to reduce the risk of youth offending.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

08-Aug-2013 Youth calls continue to fall with only 232 incidents reported during July compared with 252 in June. This is also far lower than the figure of 328 reported in July 2012.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.2 Vandalisms

Performance Indicator	**cspASB010 Number of vandalism - YTD comparison with last year.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded vandalisms to the police.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

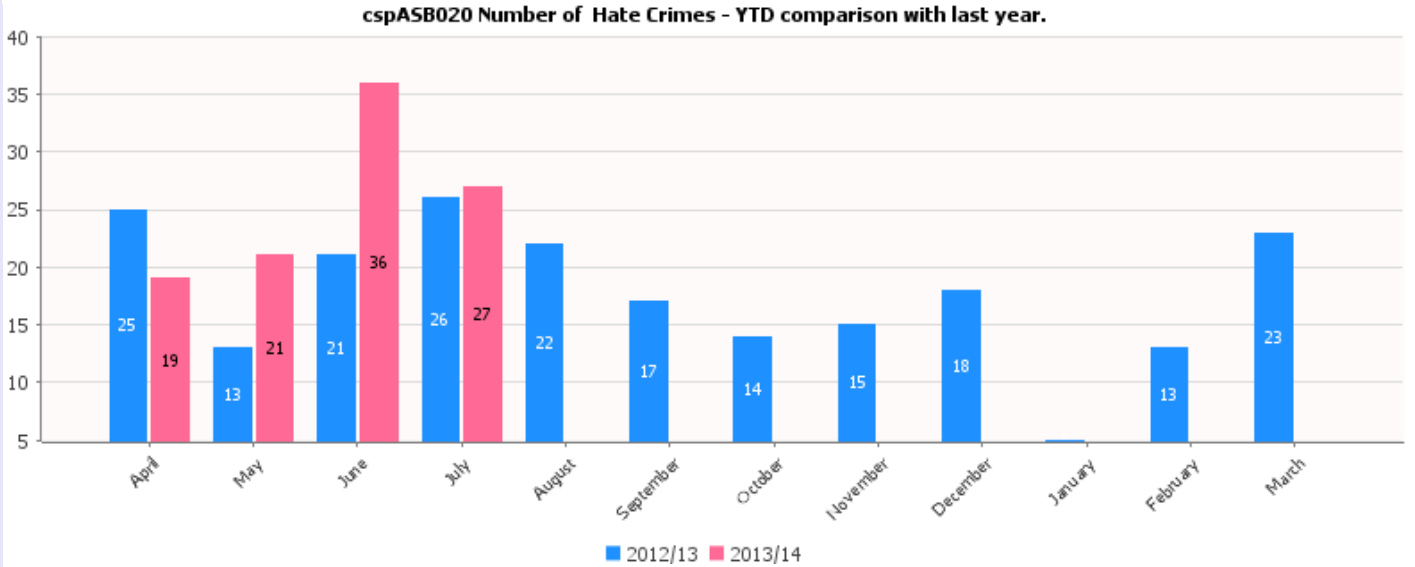


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
Vandalisms have increased in both June (180 crimes) and July (181 crimes) compared with previous months. Despite this, the year to date total remains lower than last year to date at 648 TYTD compared with 688 LYTD. This equates to a 6% reduction in crime with 40 less crimes committed during this year to date compares with last year to date. This total is now a reduction of 156 incidents against the three year to date average or a 19% decrease for this crime type. Two wards seen an increase in vandalisms this year, Armadale & Blackridge and Fauldhouse & Breich Valley, however these increases have been minimal.	08-Aug-2013 181 Vandalism and Reckless Conduct offences in July 2013

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.3 Hate Crimes

Performance Indicator	**cspASB020 Number of Hate Crimes - YTD comparison with last year.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of reported Hate Crimes to the police.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary

There has been an increase in the number of Hate Crimes in West Lothian during July with 27 crimes recorded compared with 24 in July 2012. The total of incidents for the year to date have increased by 20 crimes or 24% 2013/14 compared to 2012/13. Hate crime is significantly higher than the three-year average, displaying an increase of 47%. Hate crime has increased in 5 of 9 wards this year to date, most significantly in Livingston South which has increased by 15 incidents and East Livingston & East Calder which has increased by 8 incidents this year to date. There has been an increase in race related crime with three separate incidents near to the Mosque in Craigshill and a number of racial graffiti incidents recently in Dedridge. The increase in these crimes may be linked to national tension following the incident in Woolwich during May.

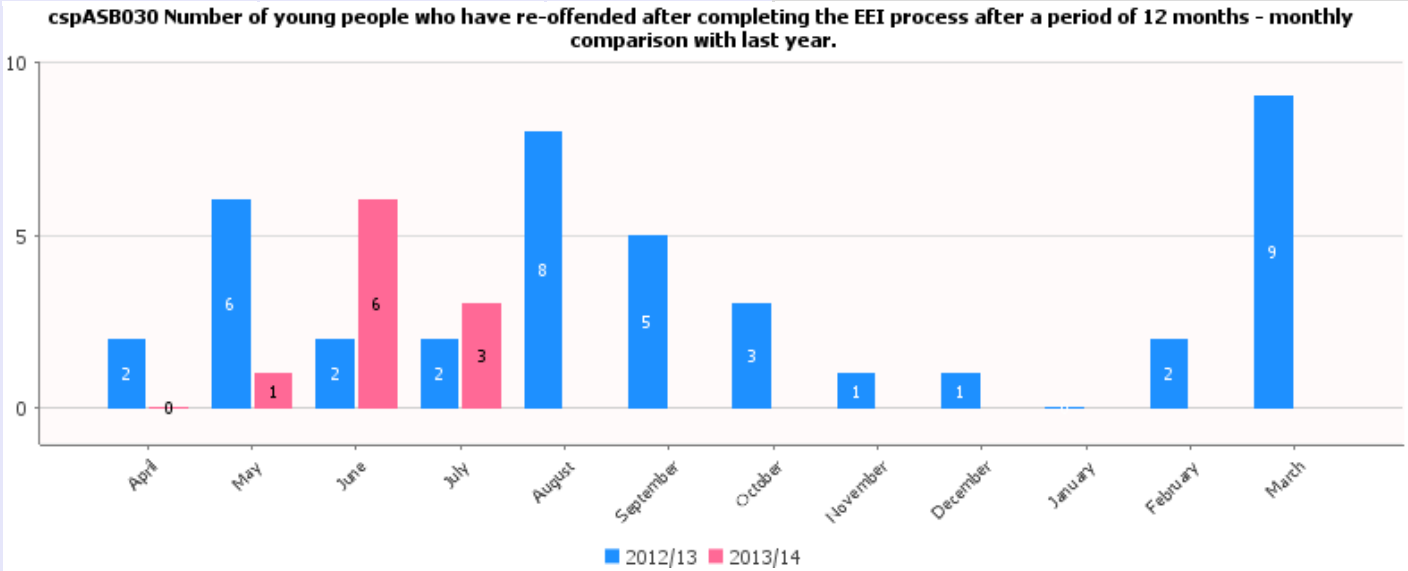
Notes on Latest Data Entry

08-Aug-2013 There has been an increase in the number of Hate Crimes in West Lothian during July with 27 crimes recorded compared with 24 in July 2012. Hate crime has increased in 5 of 9 wards most significantly in Livingston South which has increased by 15 incidents mainly due to the location of the Police custody area and Police Officers being the victims.

The hate crime detection rate remains high with each crime being risk assessed by Community Inspectors and the Community Safety Unit on a weekly basis to ensure all avenues for enquiry are explored timeously.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.4 Young people who have re-offended

Performance Indicator	**cspASB030 Number of young people who have re-offended after completing the EEI process after a period of 12 months - monthly comparison with last year.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of young people who re-offend after 12 months	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Matthew Paden; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

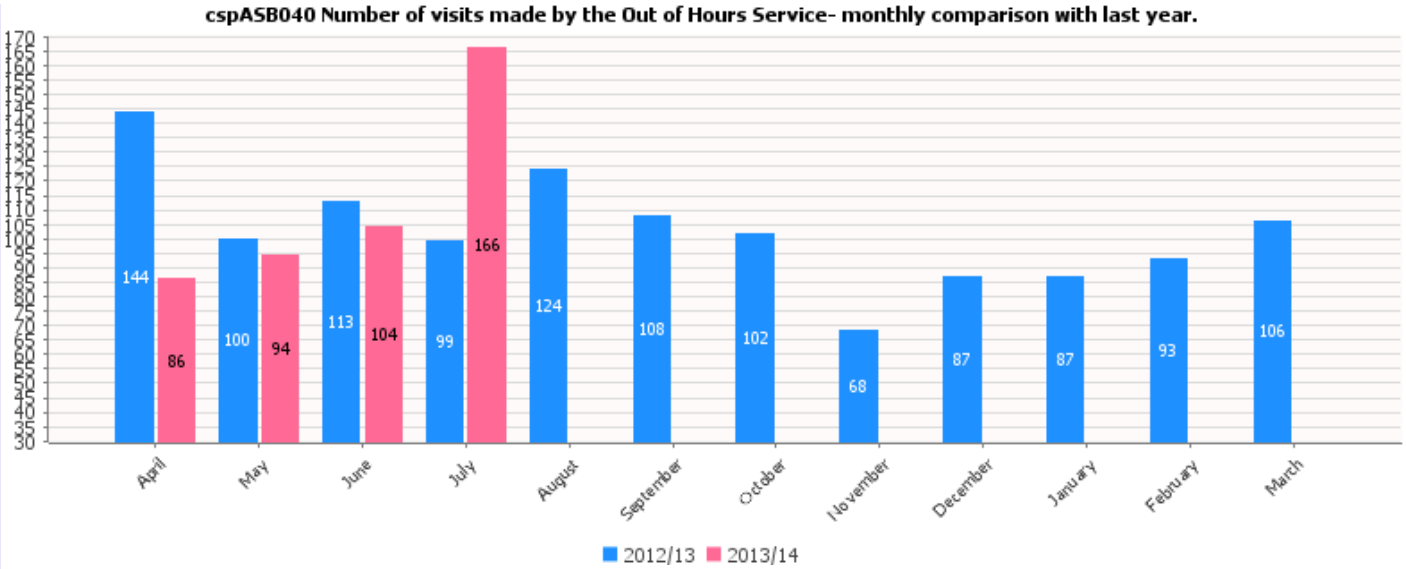


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The trend shows a variable pattern in the number who have re-offended throughout the first quarter in 2013/2014. There were more than average discussed in July. This could be due to an increase in offending towards the end of the school year and issues surrounding local Gala days.	07-Aug-2013 Of those that re-offended 1 was a further 10 times and this nominal is currently in a residential unit. The other two re-offenders had 1 and 2 further cases. Also of those discussed one of the nominals had 8 previous offences up to the time he was discussed and has had nothing since.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.5 Night Noise team - Visits

Performance Indicator	**cspASB040 Number of visits made by the Out of Hours Service- monthly comparison with last year.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police; CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the number of visits carried out by the Out of Hours Service	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Siobhan Mullen; Alison Ritchie
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

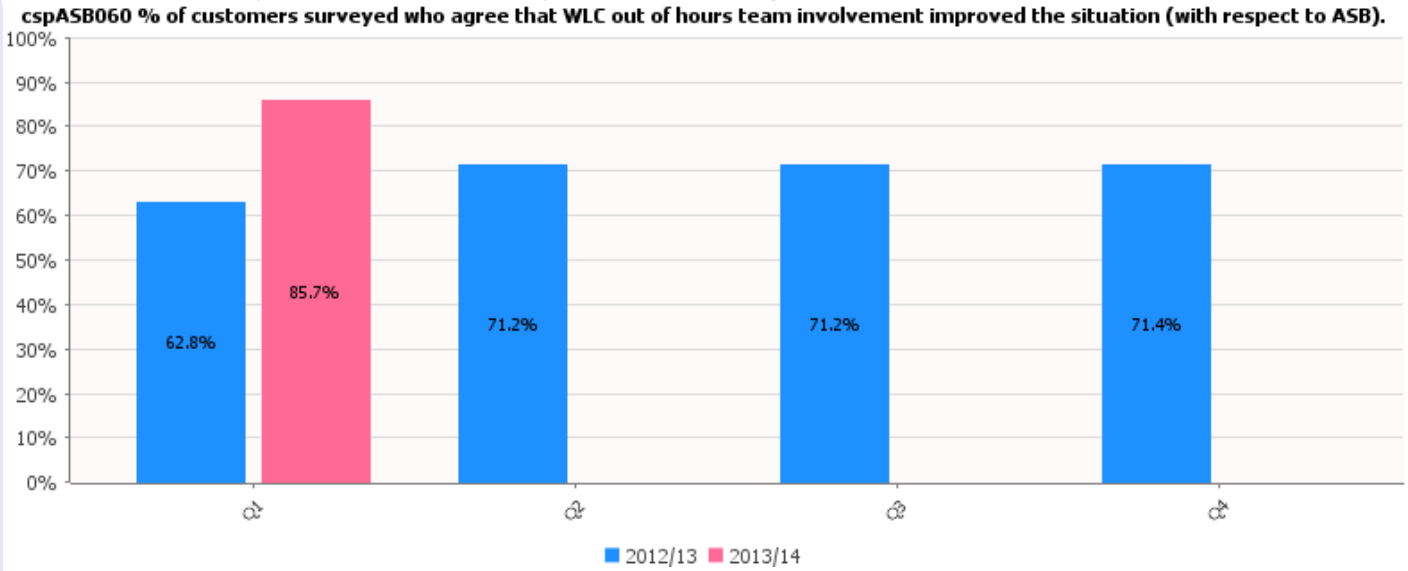


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
For the quarter there were 303 visits in 2013 compared to 327 in the same months last year. This is a notable decrease. We will continue to monitor this. However, a decrease could be attributed to the preventative work of the partnership.	26-Aug-2013 There were 166 visits made by the Out of Hours service in July in relation to ASB, including dog barking. This number does not include CSU tasking or Environmental Health calls. There has been a 76% increase in visits this month compared to July last year. Whilst it is not definite, it may be attributed to the increased better summer weather.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.6 Customers satisfaction with WLC Night-Noise team involvement in ASB

Performance Indicator	**cspASB060 % of customers surveyed who agree that WLC out of hours team involvement improved the situation (with respect to ASB).**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the % of customers surveyed who agree that their ASB issue has improved due to the involvement with the WLC out of hours team.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Siobhan Mullen; Alison Ritchie
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford

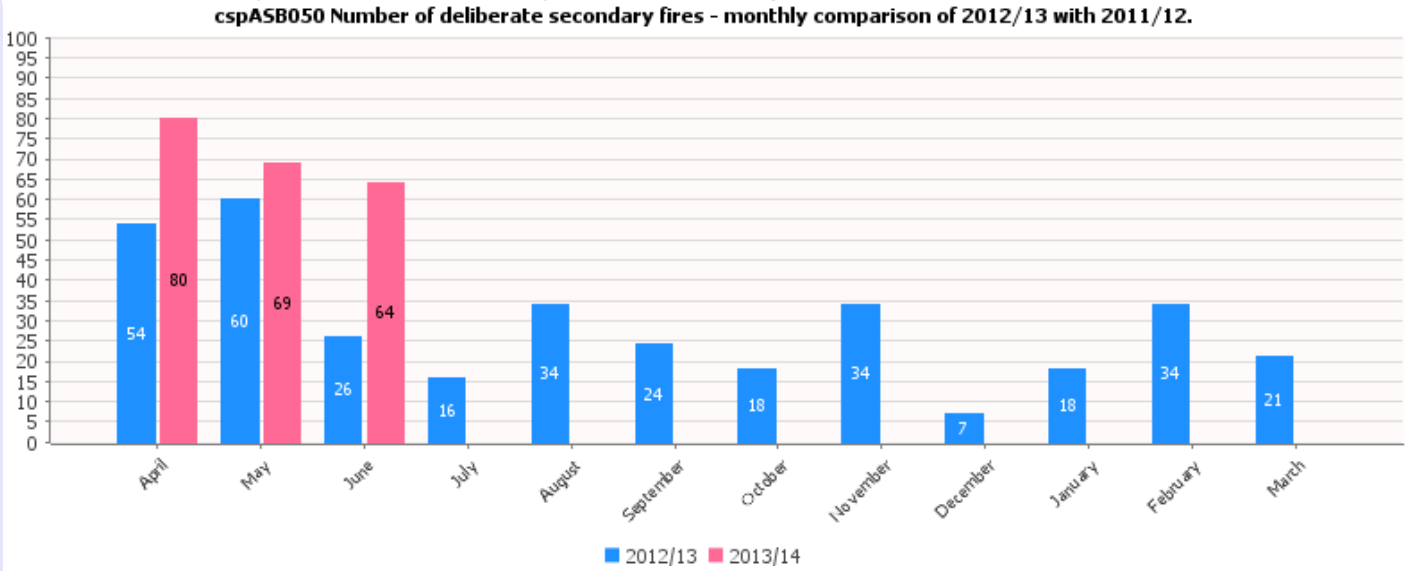


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The satisfaction rate has increased by 36.5% for the same quarter in the previous year, 2012. The manager and appropriate staff continue to ensure that the results of the survey are given attention.	26-Aug-2013 85.7% of the service users who were surveyed during the 3 months this year stated that WLC involvement improved the situation with the out-of-hours service input re ASB. At this time last year, the figure was 62.8%.The significant increase has been acknowledged.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.7 Deliberate Secondary Fires

Performance Indicator	**cspASB050 Number of deliberate secondary fires - monthly comparison of 2012/13 with 2011/12.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Fire; CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded secondary fires.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	David Lockhart
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	David Lockhart

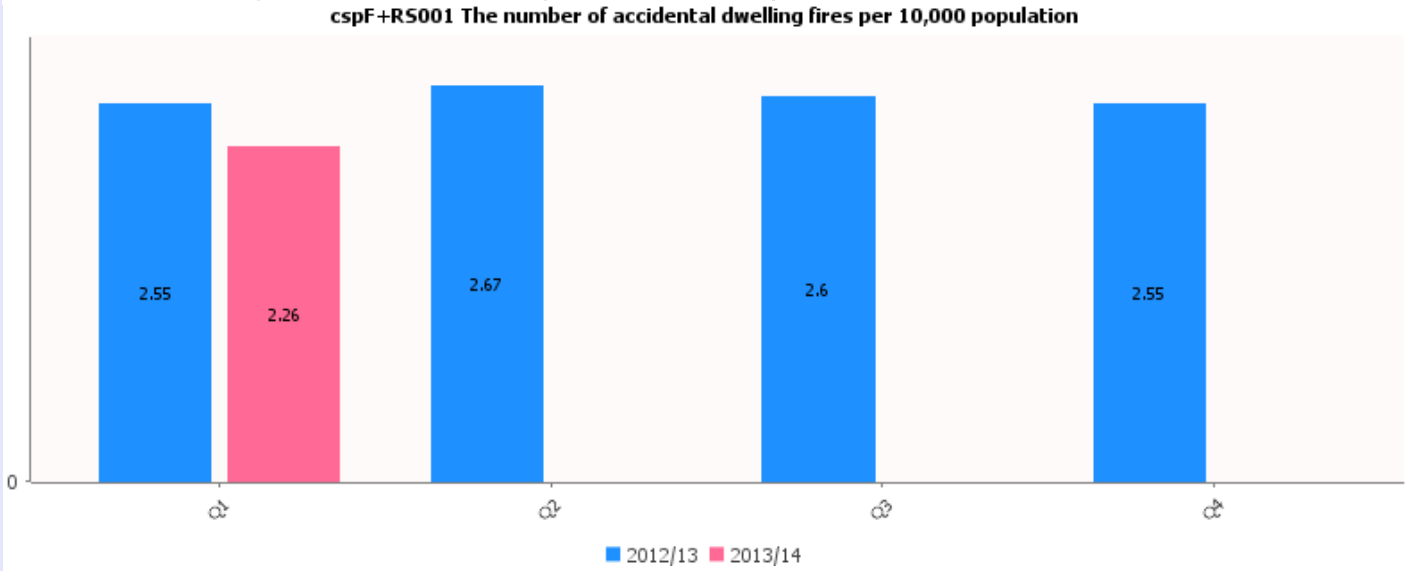


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
There is a long term continued decline in the number of deliberate secondary fires within West Lothian. Some of this decline can be attributed to the partnership working that takes place through the Daily Tasking Process within the Community Safety Unit. The rise in incidents during the first quarter can be directly attributed to the prolonged dry weather experienced during this period.	22-Aug-2013 20-08-2013. The total for Q1 2013/14 is 213.

3. FIRE AND ROAD SAFETY
3.1 Fires

Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS001 The number of accidental dwelling fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Fire
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	David Lockhart
SOA Ref	SOA09_009	**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.
		Data Collection Officer(s)	CPP_Fire; David Lockhart



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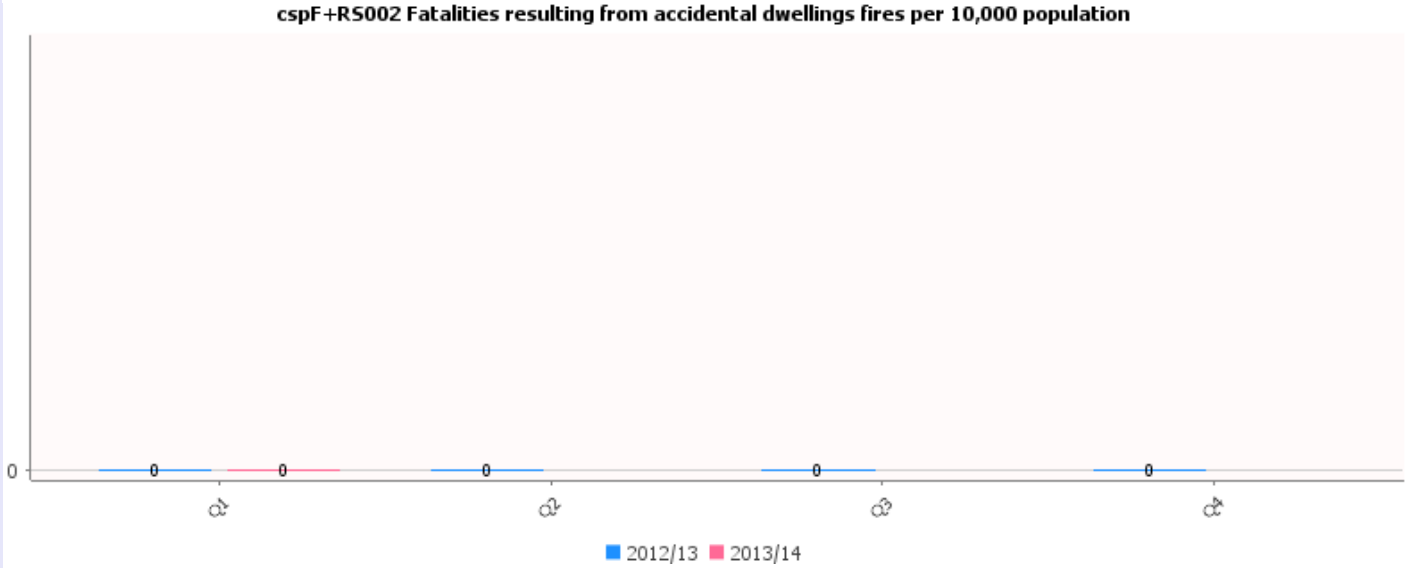
Trend Chart Commentary

The majority of these incidents are cooking related with food and fat pans being used inappropriately. Various initiatives are being considered including targeting sheltered housing premises and a concerted media drive involving all the partners. Initiatives are currently being undertaken in relation to Home fire safety focussing on cooking in the home.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

22-Aug-2013 20-8-2013 This is a rate of 2.26 per 10,000 population and is a slight decrease on the previous quarter. The number of actual incidents during the period was 39. Population of West Lothian is taken as 172,000.

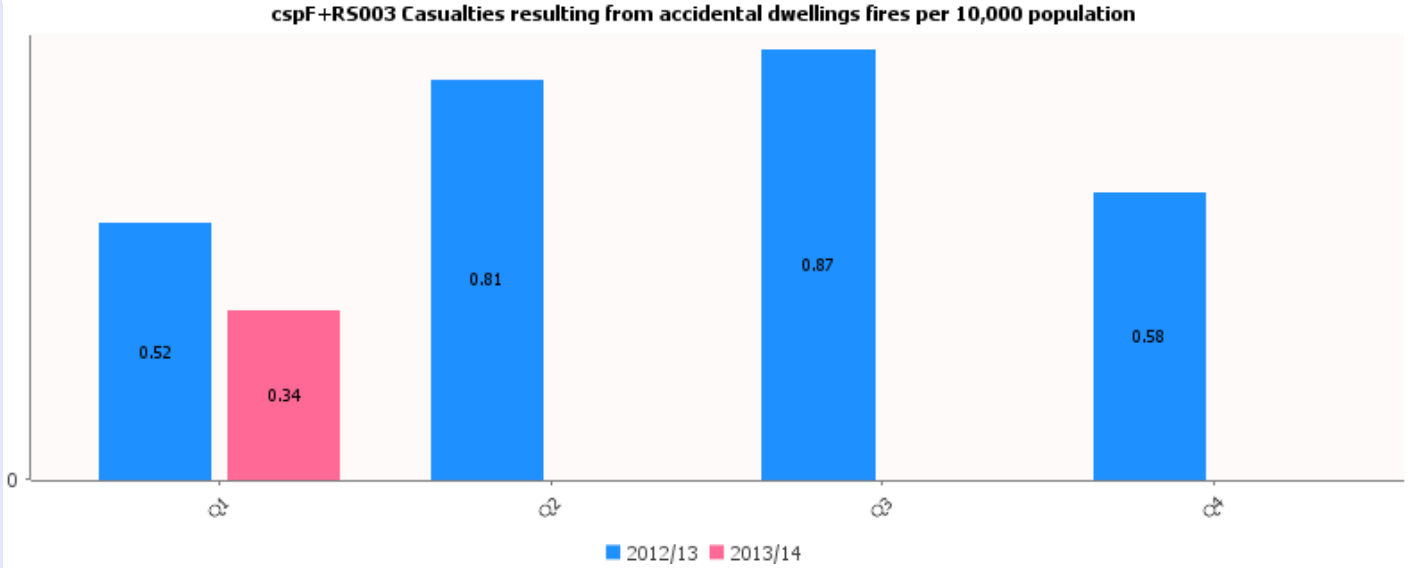
Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS002 Fatalities resulting from accidental dwellings fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Fire
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of fatalities resulting from accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	David Lockhart
SOA Ref	SOA09_011 **Outcome** The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_Fire; David Lockhart



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
No real correlation to prevention can be attributed to this indicator due to such low figures, however the trend is consistent to previous years. Work is on-going between partners to improve information sharing protocols and to identify vulnerable persons and premises that are at a higher risk of fire. A 'safer communities form' has been developed for this purpose and is being used on a daily basis for SFRS to make other partners aware of issues that they come across. In addition SFRS is developing Vulnerable Persons Policies to ensure those 'most at risk of fire' are targeted.	22-Aug-2013 20-8-2013 There were zero fatalities from accidental dwelling fires during this period. The population of West Lothian is taken as 172,000.

Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS003 Casualties resulting from accidental dwellings fires per 10,000 population**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Fire
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of casualties resulting from accidental dwelling fires.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	David Lockhart
SOA Ref	SOA09_010	**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.
Data Collection Officer(s)	CPP_Fire; David Lockhart		

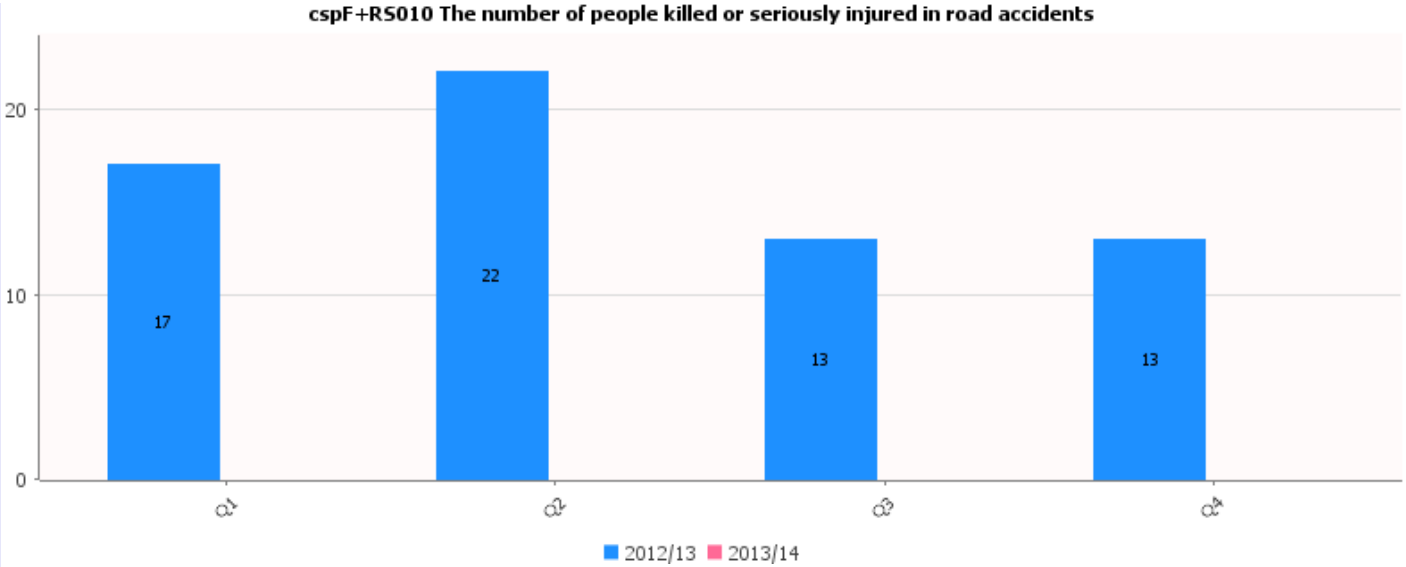


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The medium to long term trend is one of a reduction in casualties form accidental dwelling fires. This can be attributed to the on-going Home Fire Safety Visit programme and the provision of domestic smoke detection to ensure that occupants are being alerted to fire before becoming a casualty.	22-Aug-2013 20-8-2013 The number of casualties resulting from accidental fires is at a rate of 0.34 which equates to 6 casualties. The population of West Lothian is taken as 172,000.

3. FIRE AND ROAD SAFETY
3.2 Road Traffic Accidents

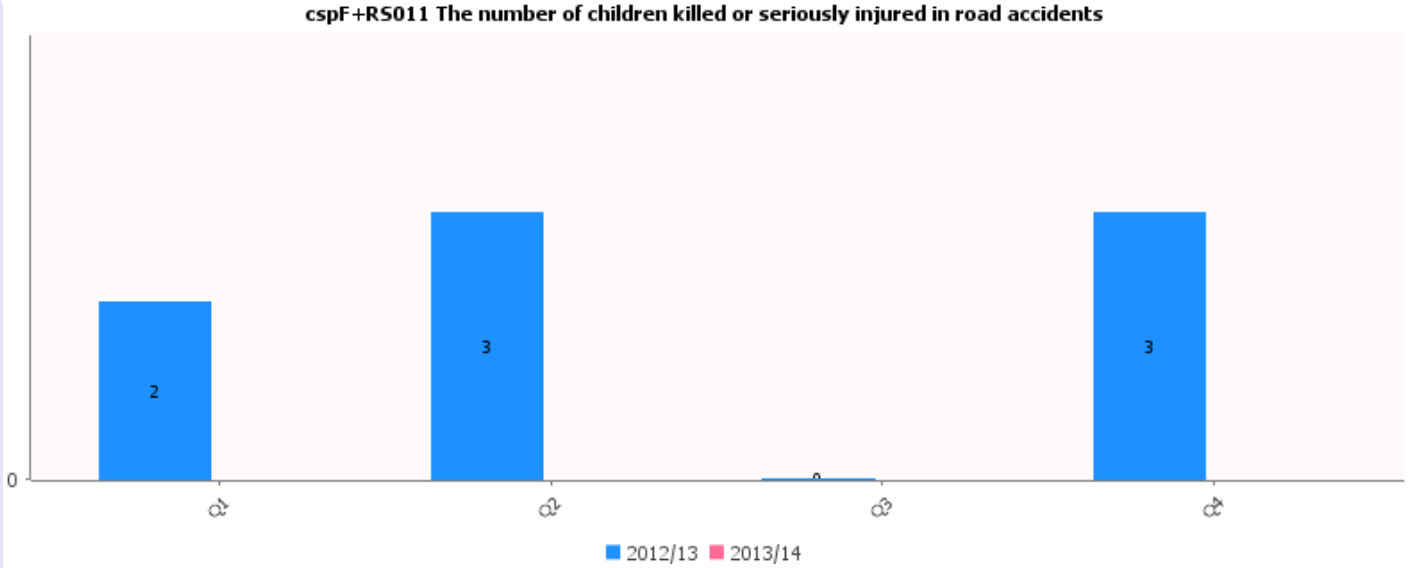
Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS010 The number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton
SOA Ref	SOA09_008	**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from road traffic accidents is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The number of fatal and serious road casualties in Q3 2012/13 (13 in total) is slightly lower than the 2008-2010 average (17). Overall, for calendar year 2012, the provisional total of 64 fatal and serious casualties is slightly lower than the final figure (65) for the previous year. However, note that these figures are provisional until published by Scottish Government in June 2013.	15-Aug-2013 The number of fatal and serious road casualties in Q4 2012/13 (13 in total) is slightly lower than the 2008-2010 average (14).

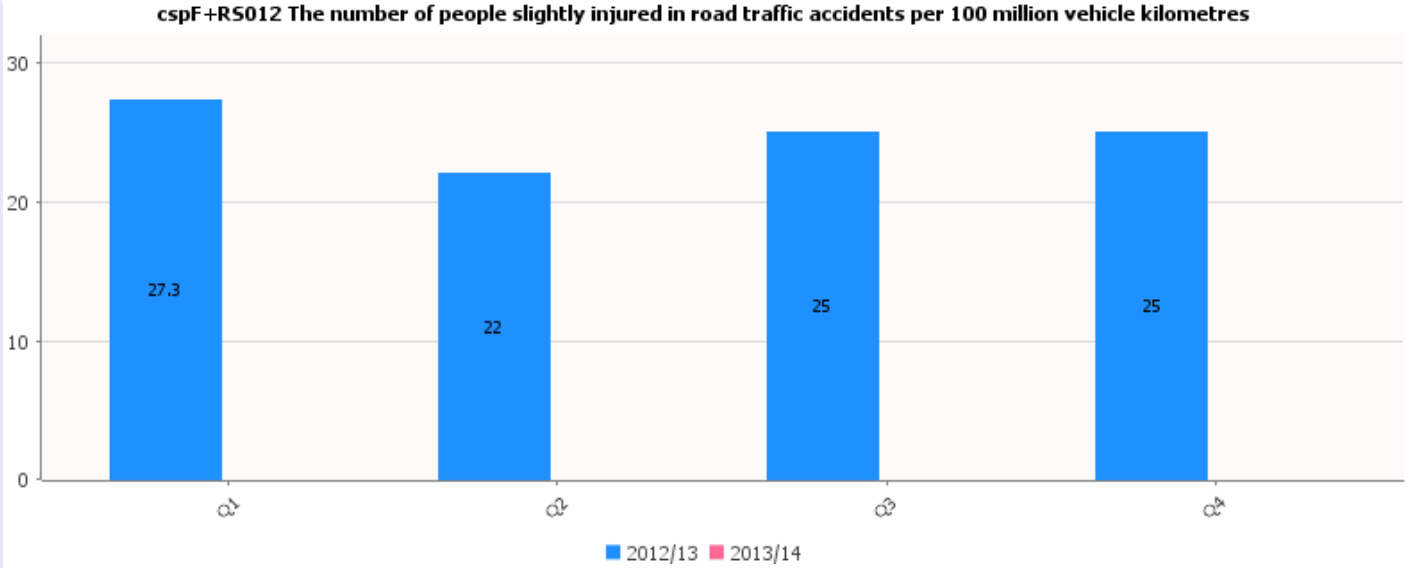
Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS011 The number of children killed or seriously injured in road accidents**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of children killed or seriously injured in road accidents.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from road traffic accidents is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
There were no children killed or seriously injured in the third quarter of 2012/13 (Oct - Dec 2012). This means that the provisional total for calendar year 2012 is 6, all of which were serious casualties (ie no child fatalities). This is lower than the number of child casualties in 2011 which was 9 and below the 2004-08 average which forms the baseline for targets to 2015 and 2020. Note that the annual numbers are very low and therefore prone to random variation and that the figures remain provisional until published by Scottish Government in June 2013.	26-Aug-2013 There were 3 children seriously injured in road accidents in the fourth quarter of 2012/13 (Jan - Mar 2013). This is above the average for 2008-2010 but the numbers are very small and subject to a large degree of seasonal and random variation.

Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS012 The number of people slightly injured in road traffic accidents per 100 million vehicle kilometres**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of people slightly injured in road traffic accidents.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from road traffic accidents is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Kevin Hamilton

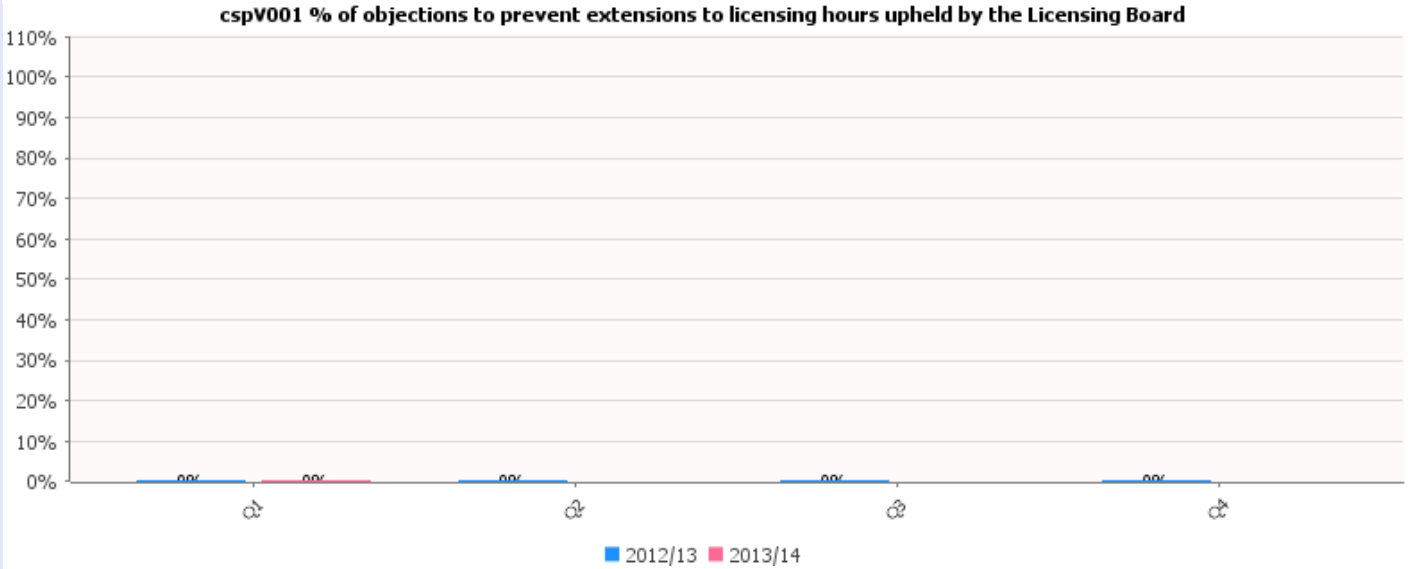


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The slight casualty rate for third quarter 2012/13 is estimated to be 25 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is lower than each of the equivalent quarters in the previous three years. Overall for calendar year 2012, the slight casualty rate is estimated to be 26 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is slightly higher than in 2011 but well below the 2004-08 average (33) which sets the baseline for targets to 2015 and 2020.	15-Aug-2013 The slight casualty rate for fourth quarter 2012/13 is estimated to be 25 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is lower than each of the equivalent quarters in the previous two years.

4. VIOLENCE
4.1 Alcohol and Licensing

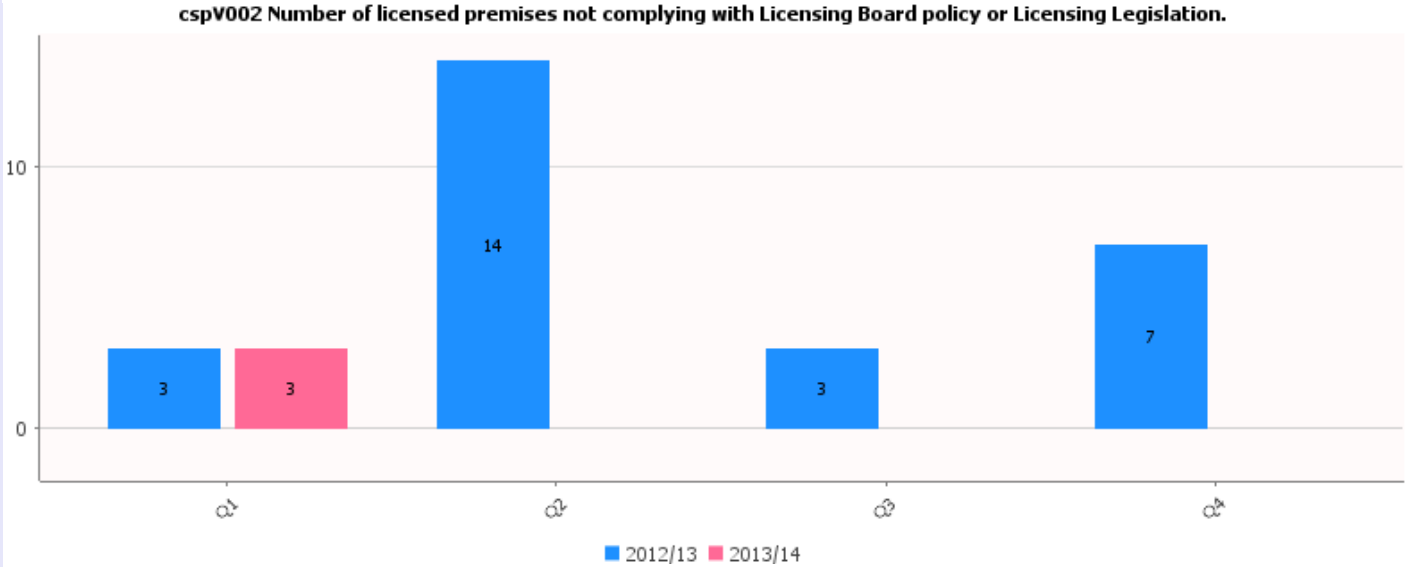
Performance Indicator	**cspV001 % of objections to prevent extensions to licensing hours upheld by the Licensing Board**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	The purpose of this data is to measure the quality of objections raised by the police in relation to applications for variations to licensed premises, submitted to the Licensing Board.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The availability of alcohol and its impact on violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
During this period there were 8 applications for extensions to licenses, 8 objections, all 8 approved by the board. No objections upheld.	08-Aug-2013 During this period there were 8 applications for extensions to licenses, 8 objections, all 8 approved by the board. No objections upheld.

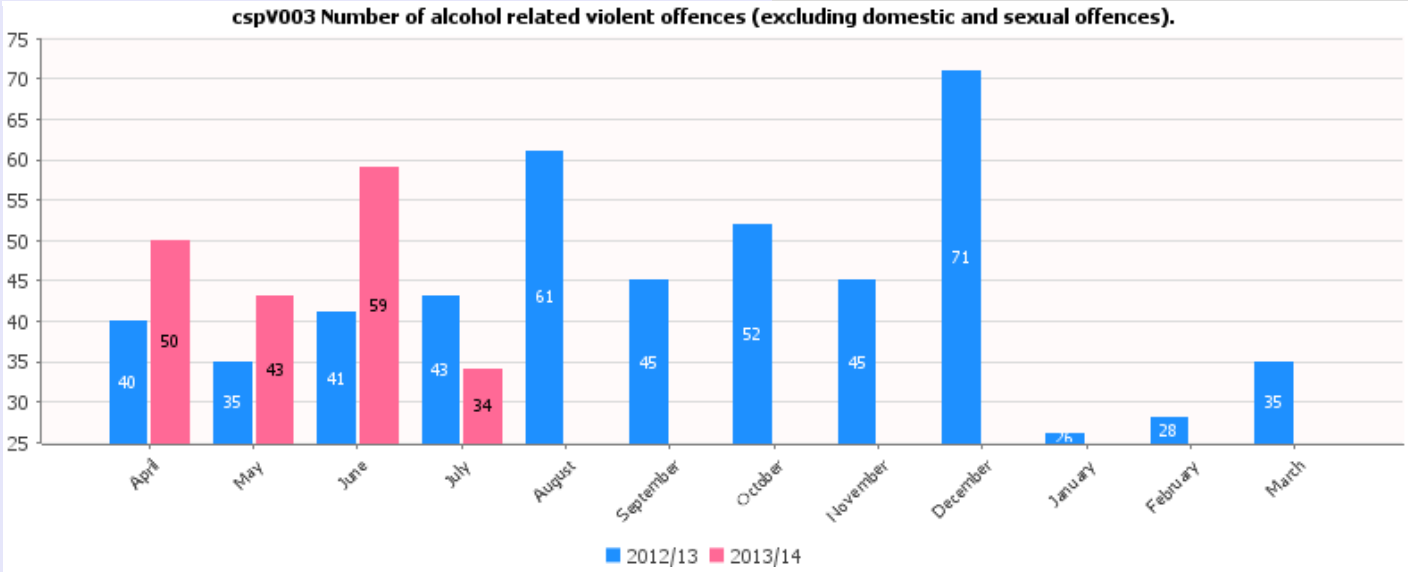
Performance Indicator	**cspV002 Number of licensed premises not complying with Licensing Board policy or Licensing Legislation.**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to premises where breaches of Licensing Act offences are detected.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The availability of alcohol and its impact on violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
3 premises were found to be committing Licensing offences for underage drinking, selling alcohol outwith core hours and supplying alcohol on a licensed premise outwith core hours	07-Aug-2013 3 premises found to be committing licensing offences for underage drinking, selling alcohol outwith core hours and supplying alcohol on a licensed premise outwith core hours.

Performance Indicator	**cspV003 Number of alcohol related violent offences (excluding domestic and sexual offences).**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This relates to any offences where alcohol is an aggravating factor.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The availability of alcohol and its impact on violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

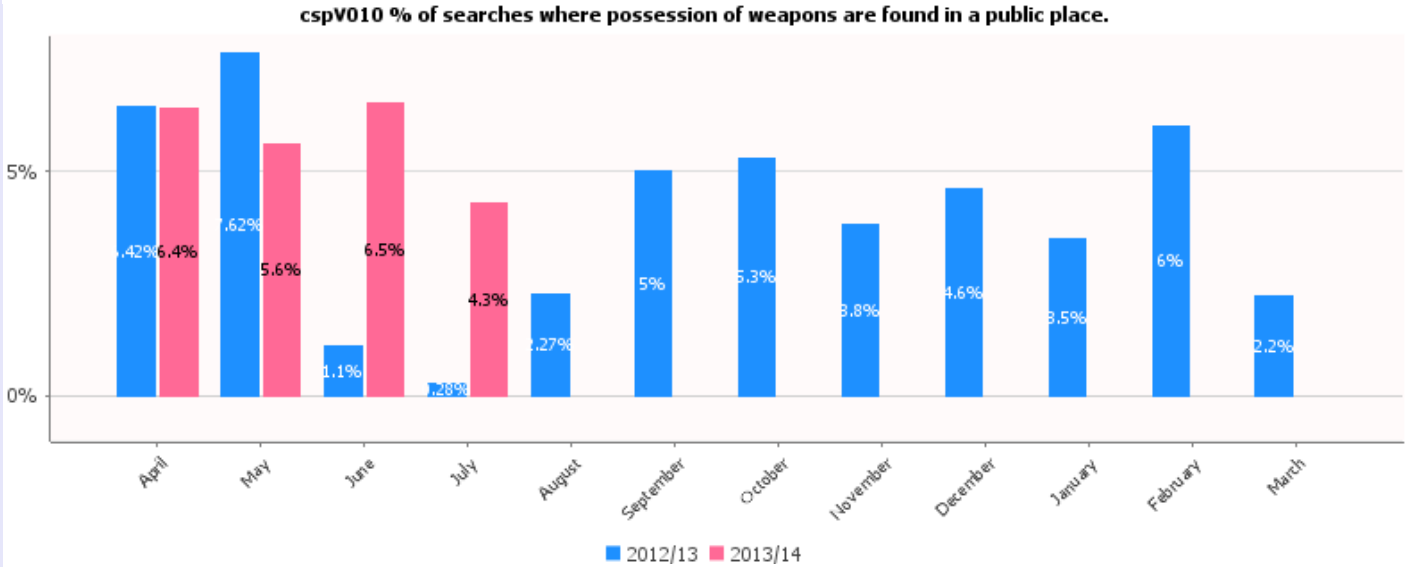


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The number of alcohol related offences has increased this YTD compared to PYTD which may be down to a more robust monitoring of incidents to ensure the correct markers are being attached to crime reports. The volume of incidents has not markedly increased this YTD but several incidents resulted in numerous crime reports of assault being submitted on each occasion.	16-Aug-2013 The 2013 July figure is likely to be an under representation as crime reports for this month will continue to be submitted in the month of August which will increase the figure

4. VIOLENCE
4.2 Weapons

Performance Indicator	**cspV010 % of searches where possession of weapons are found in a public place.**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This figure represents the proportion of positive searches to the total number of searches carried out.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The availability of alcohol and its impact on violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

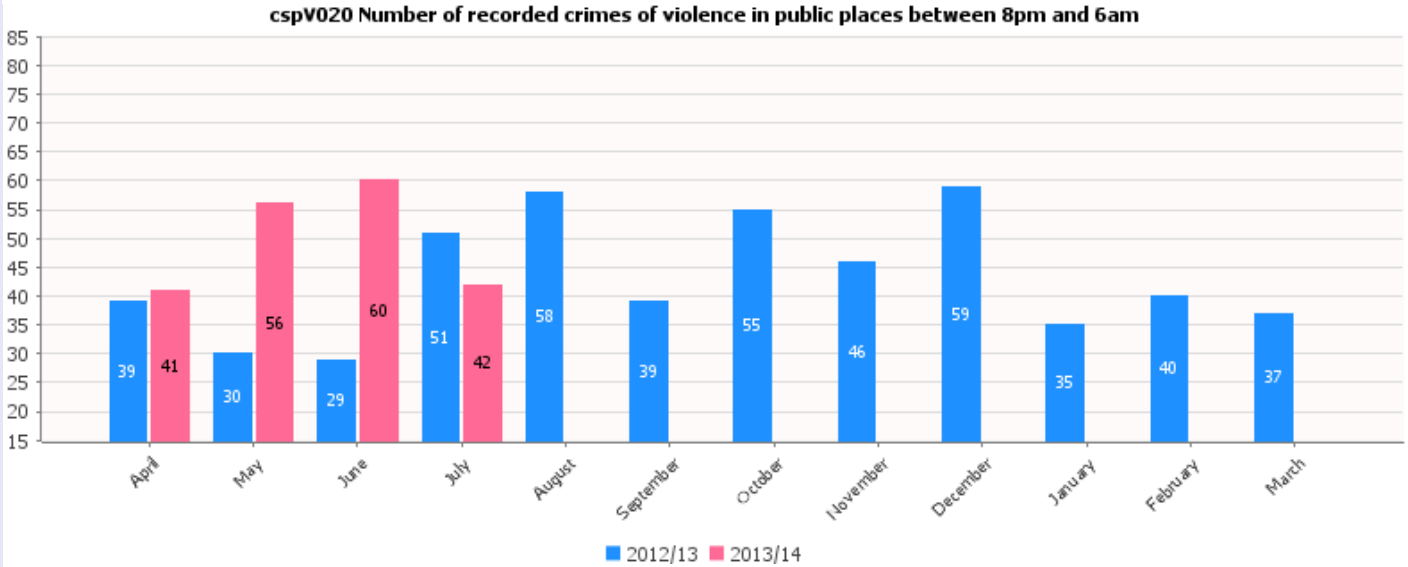


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The level of positive weapons searches has increased in the last three months, as this area is now a priority for Police Scotland resulting in more searches being carried out.	16-Aug-2013 4.3% of searches in public places took place in July where possession of weapons were found

4. VIOLENCE
4.3 Night-time Economy

Performance Indicator	**cspV020 Number of recorded crimes of violence in public places between 8pm and 6am**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	Values used in this PI are calculated offline.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** West Lothian's 'night-time economy' is a safe place to visit.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

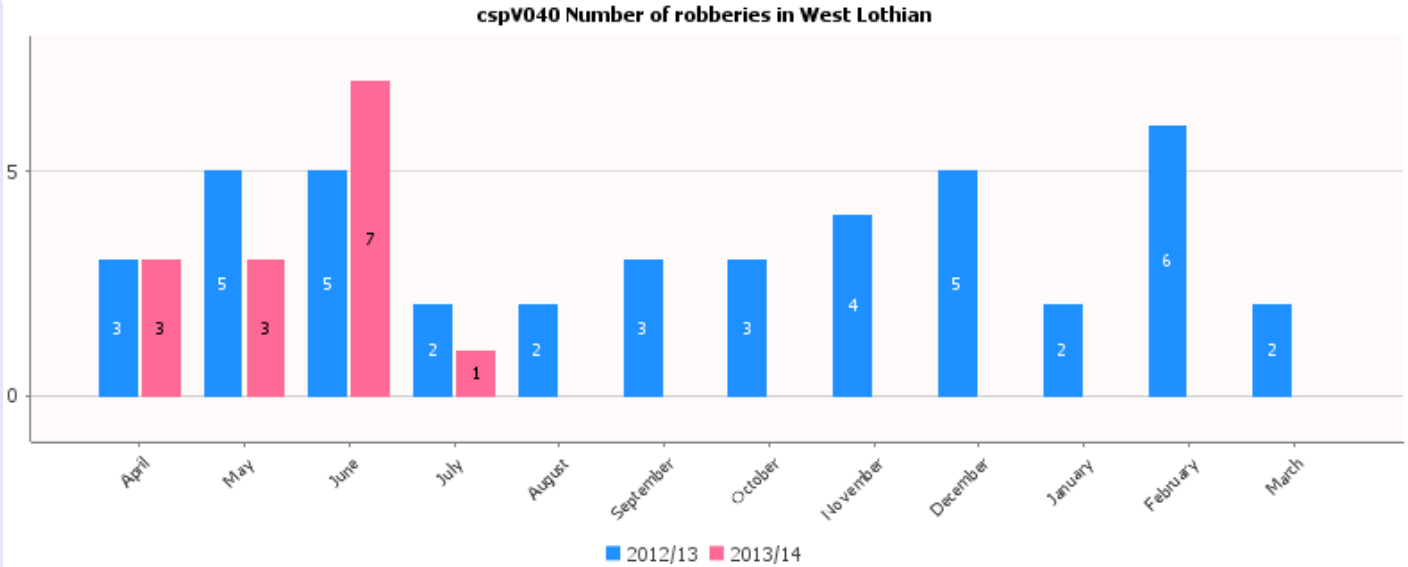


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
Overall the percentage of public space violence has decreased as private locations increased despite there being a slight increase in the number of public space incidents. . The percentage is almost split 50/50. This change is down to the more robust policing of domestic incidents. Incidents in Bathgate Town Centre have diminished slightly with the closure of Chalmers Disco however this trend is likely to be reversed as the new nightclub opens in the near future.	16-Aug-2013 The new nightclub opens in Hopetoun Street in the coming weeks and it is likely there will be an increase in violence in the Hopetoun Street, Hopetoun Lane are similar as experienced in George Street when Chalmers Disco opened its doors in 2010. This situation will be monitored.

4. VIOLENCE
4.5 Violent Crimes.

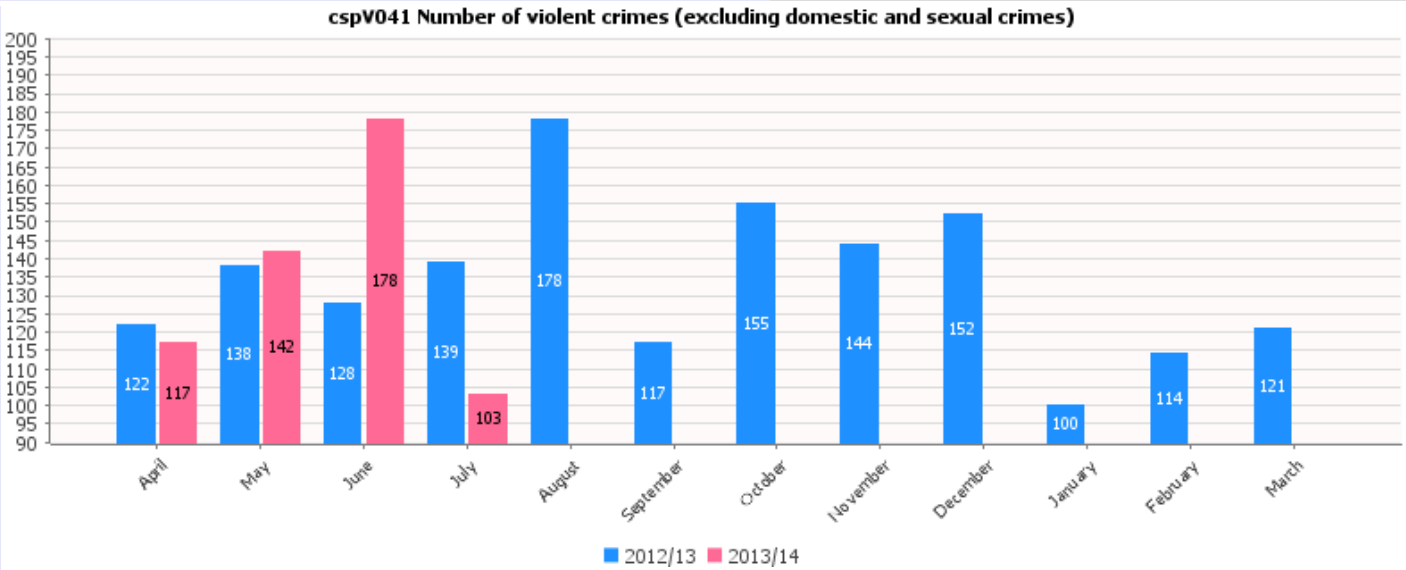
Performance Indicator	**cspV040 Number of robberies in West Lothian**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded robberies.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The figure has remained static with one less crime within the division for the YTD but solvency has increased from 38.1% in PYTD to 86.7% in YTD	16-Aug-2013 There was 1 recorded robbery in July

Performance Indicator	**cspV041 Number of violent crimes (excluding domestic and sexual crimes)**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded crimes of violence committed during the reporting period.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

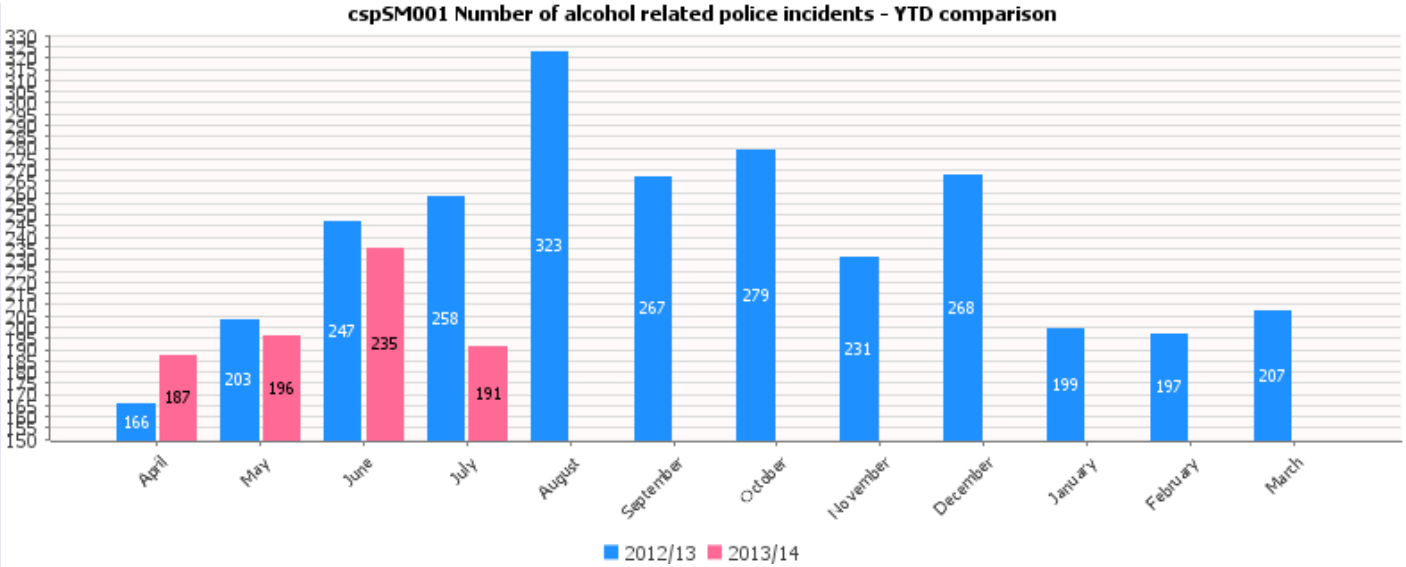


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The level of violent crimes saw an increase in July despite being static for the previous two months. The hot summer weather may have played a factor in this as the number of alcohol related crimes also increased.	16-Aug-2013 The July figure is likely to increase as crime reports are submitted into August

5. SUBSTANCE MISUSE
5.1 Alcohol / Drug incidents

Performance Indicator	**cspSM001 Number of alcohol related police incidents - YTD comparison**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded alcohol related police incidents.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	CPP_Police
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Communities and individuals are safe from alcohol and drug related offending and antisocial behaviour	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

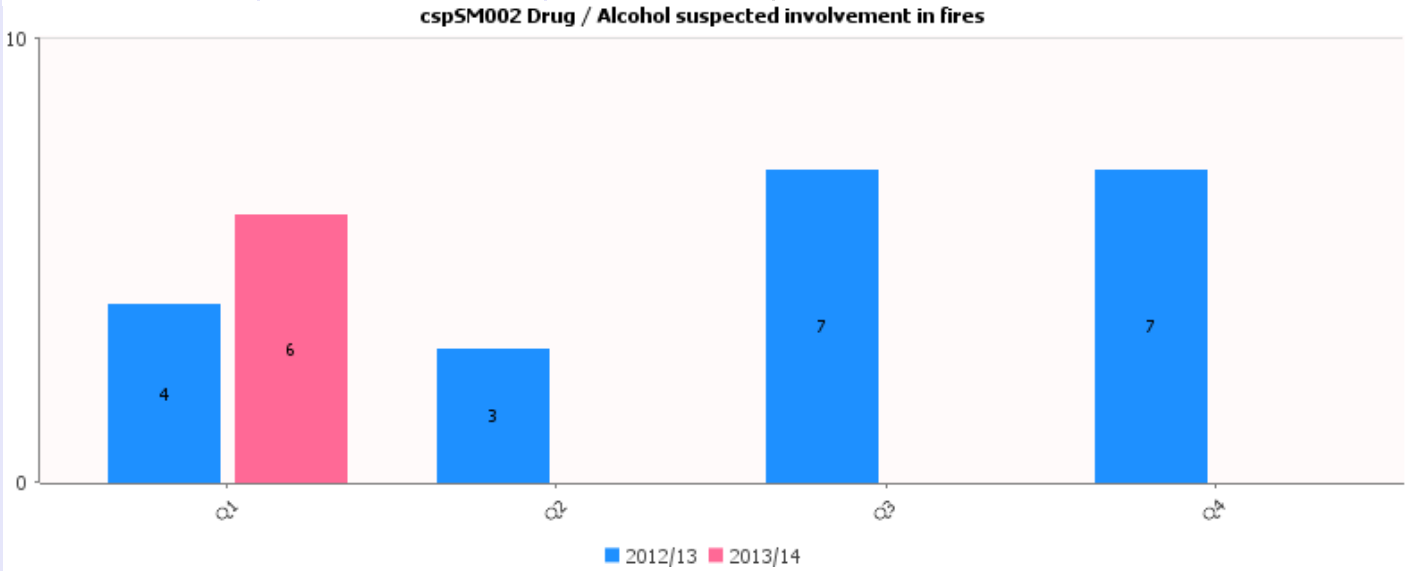
Trend Chart Commentary

Alcohol related incidents decreased in July with 191 incidents recorded compared to 235 during June. Overall the year to date figure shows a decrease of 65 calls, or 7%, this year to date compared to last year with 809 alcohol related calls this year compared to 874 last year. Bathgate continues to show the highest number of alcohol related incidents in the year to date totals, although calls have decreased since licensing restrictions were imposed upon one premise in the town centre. Underage drinking incidents have fallen in 7 of the 9 wards this year to date compared with last year to date with an overall decrease of 27 calls or 26% across West Lothian. Problem areas continue to be highlighted to the Youth Action Streetwork team to visit and engage with youths. Community teams are now working to identify party houses throughout West Lothian and one tenant was served with a closure order for his property during July due to the level of antisocial behaviour and underage drinking calls.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

15-Aug-2013 There have been 191 alcohol related incidents during July 2013. The police have carried out proactive visits to problematic areas and monitored premises.

Performance Indicator	**cspSM002 Drug / Alcohol suspected involvement in fires**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to incidents where the officer completing the Incident Recording System (IRS) has selected that the person(s) involved were suspected under the influence of alcohol or drugs.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	CPP_Fire
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	Communities and individuals are safe from alcohol and drug related offending and antisocial behaviour	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_Fire

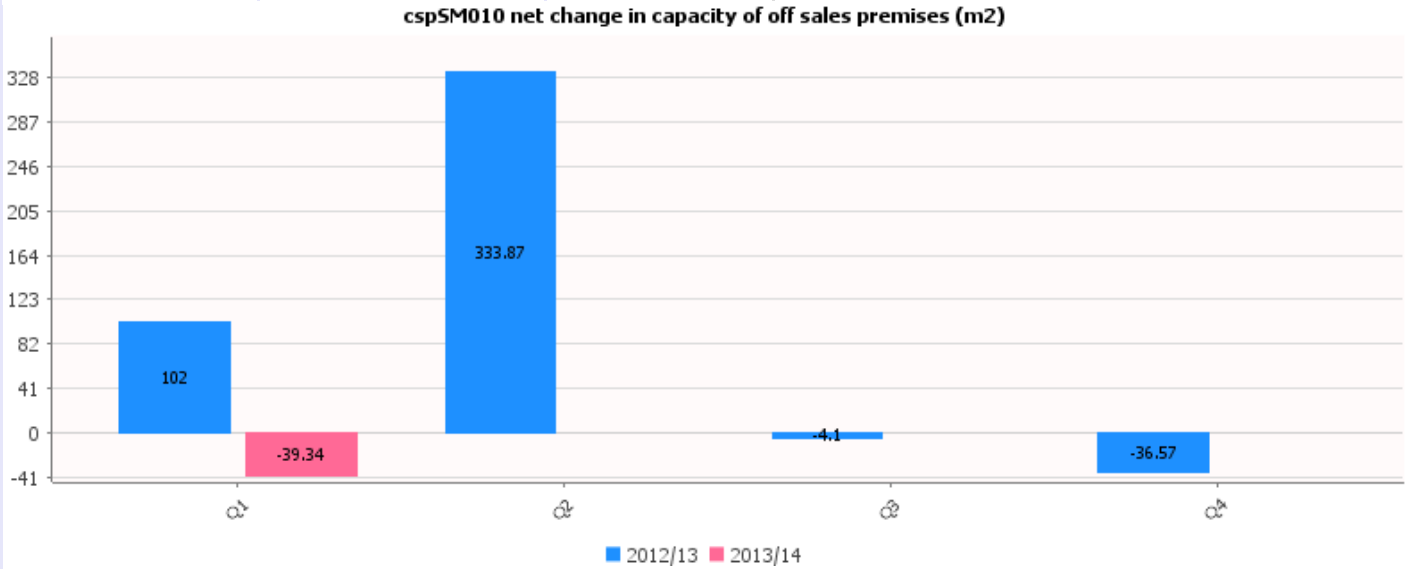


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
Drugs or alcohol have been a contributory factor in a number of serious injury/fatal fires due to the affect that they have upon the occupant's ability to react appropriately in a fire situation. A number of local and national campaigns highlight this and there seems to be some recent success reflected within the figures. SFRS regularly target high risk groups through proactive partnership working.	22-Aug-2013 20-8-2013 There were 6 incidents during this period where drugs or alcohol was suspected to be a contributory factor.

5. SUBSTANCE MISUSE
5.2 Licensing Standards

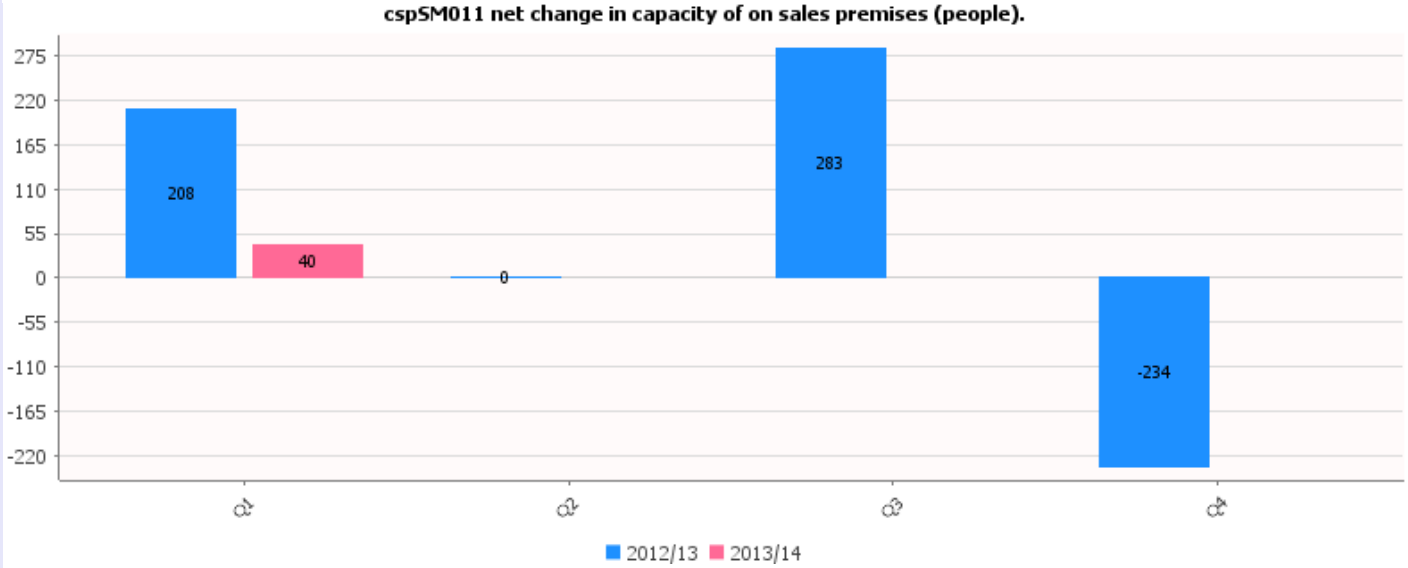
Performance Indicator	**cspSM010 net change in capacity of off sales premises (m2)**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the net change in capacity of off sales premises (m2)			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Liza Noble
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	People live in positive, health-promoting local environments where alcohol and drugs are less readily available.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_NHS; Liza Noble



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
There has continued to be a decrease in off sales capacity this quarter. Please note that there is a change in the PI. Measurement of capacity in off sales is in m3 (Volume) however m2 (area) has also been an accepted measurement. This PI has captured m2 but has not captured m3 particular this quarter. The PI has also only being measuring net change within each quarter rather than overall changes in capacity. It is intended that this PI will be revised to ensure that it remains relevant.	15-Aug-2013 This quarter one new off sales license was granted in Winchburgh with capacity of 12.08m2. There were also decreases at the Scotmid in Fauldhouse. The display frontage reduced from 43.2m3 to 36m3 (33m3 alcohol display and 3m3 stacked alcohol display). Within Tesco, Bathgate, the display reduced from 298m2 to 246.58m2. Therefore the overall change in off sales is a reduction of -39.34m2 this quarter.

Performance Indicator	**cspSM011 net change in capacity of on sales premises (people).**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the net change in capacity of on sales premises (people).			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Liza Noble
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	People live in positive, health-promoting local environments where alcohol and drugs are less readily available.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_NHS; Liza Noble

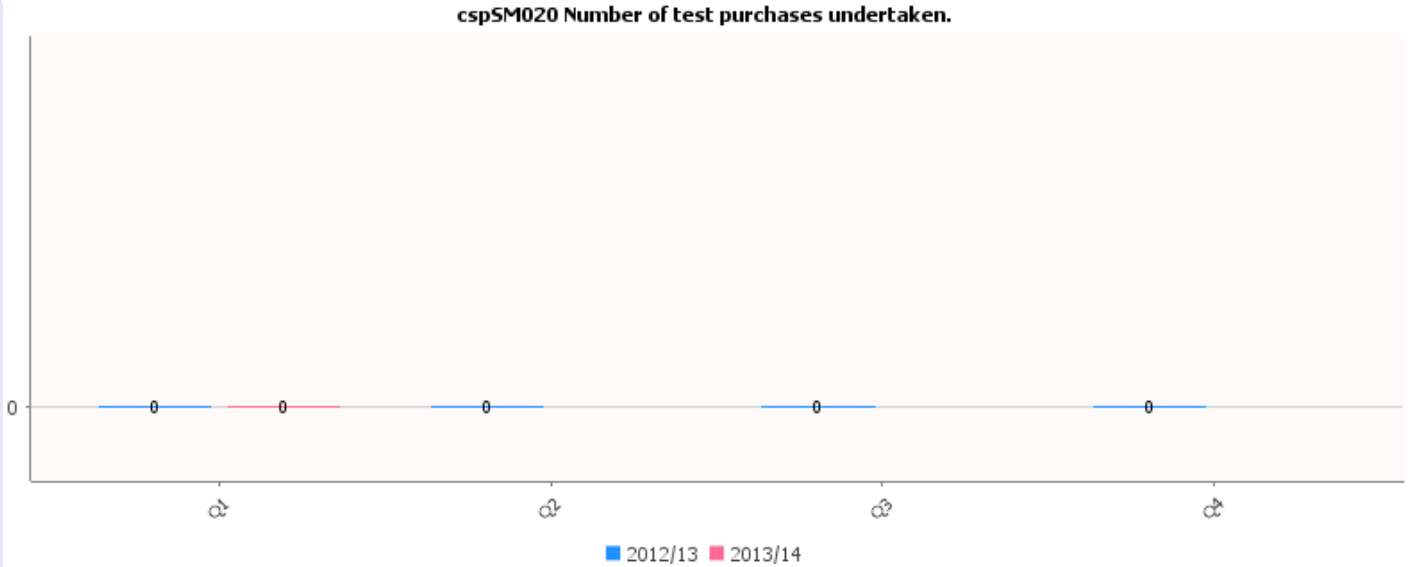


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
One on sales premise has increased its capacity within the first quarter of 2013/14. This is a change from the previous quarter which saw a significant reduction in on sales capacity.	16-Aug-2013 In this period (12th April) the Water Lilly in Bathgate increased its capacity from 120 persons to 160. This means that there was an increase in on sales capacity of 40 persons.

5. SUBSTANCE MISUSE
5.3 Police Licensing

Performance Indicator	**cspSM020 Number of test purchases undertaken.**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the number of test purchases undertaken.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	People live in positive, health-promoting local environments where alcohol and drugs are less readily available.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	

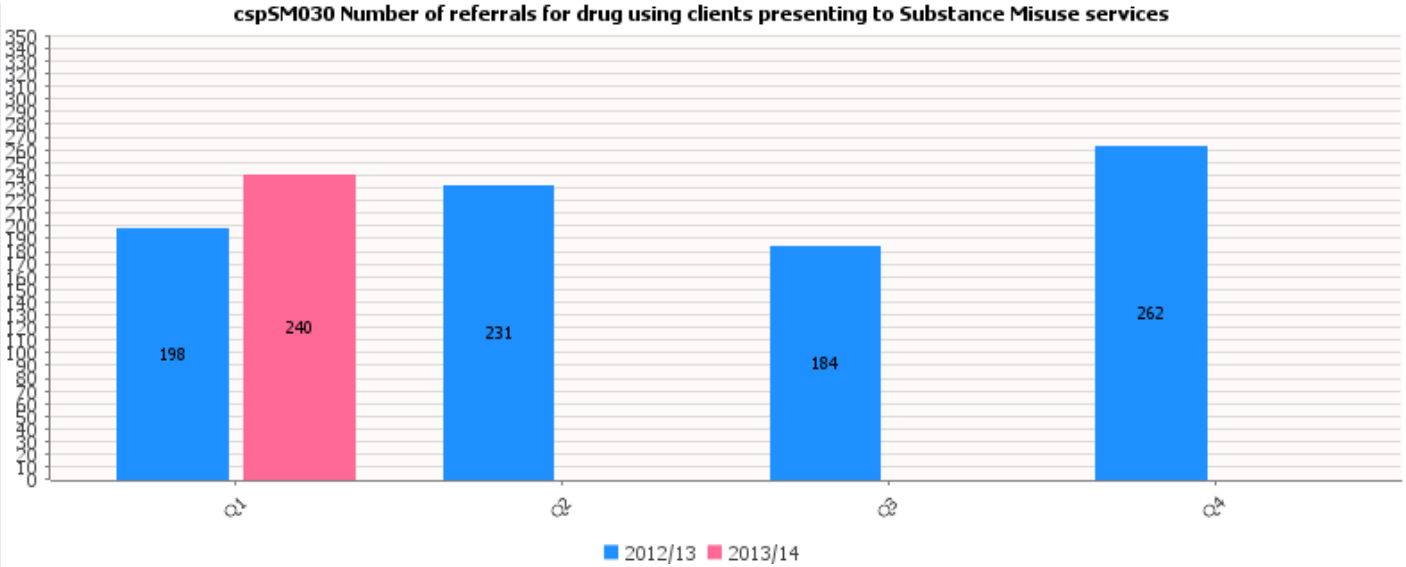


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
No test purchases undertaken. A review of the current procedures is currently still taking place.	07-Aug-2013 There were no test purchases undertaken due to a review of the current procedures currently taking place.

5. SUBSTANCE MISUSE
5.4 TADP

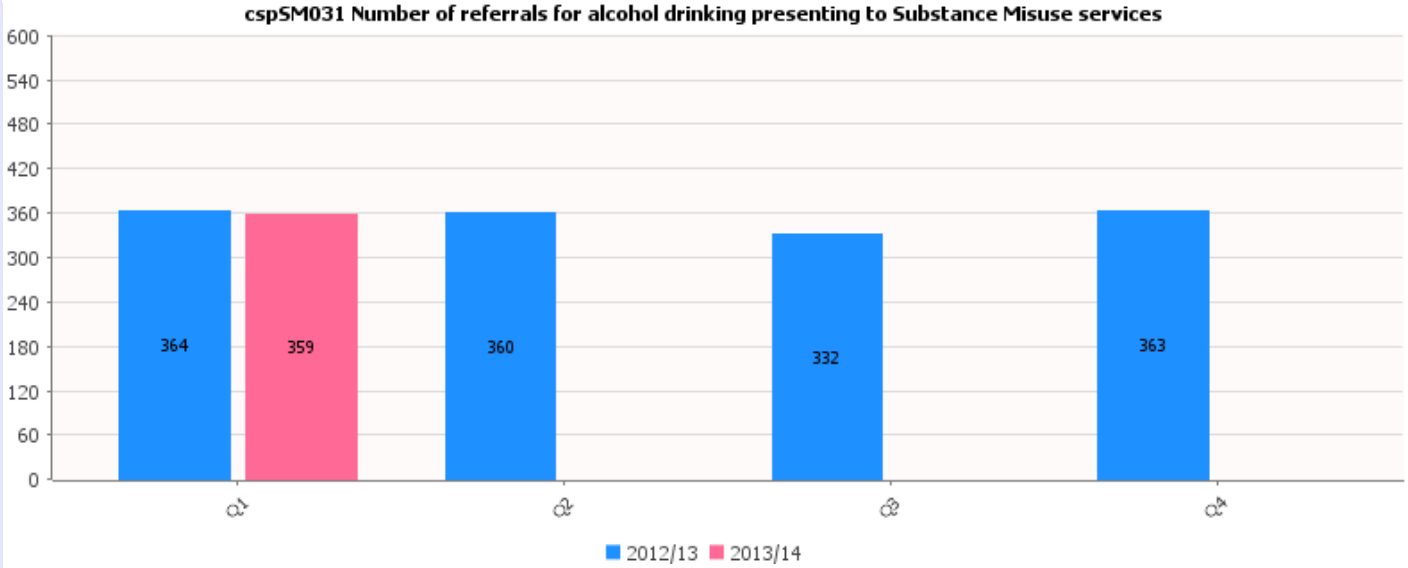
Performance Indicator	**cspSM030 Number of referrals for drug using clients presenting to Substance Misuse services**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the number of referrals for drug using clients presenting to Substance Misuse services.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Alan Bell; Liza Noble
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Fewer adults and children drinking or using drugs at levels or patterns that are damaging to themselves or others.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_NHS; Liza Noble



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The number of people accessing drug treatment services is higher than the same period in 2012/13. The overall number of people accessing treatment continues to be lower than those for alcohol. As noted previously the implementation of the Breakaway Drop-in Service has not seen any significant reduction in the numbers of people entering drug treatment. It appears that this model has helped reduce waiting times and increase capacity. This means that residents of West Lothian are now receiving faster access to treatment to support their recovery.	30-Jul-2013 The number of people accessing drug treatment is 240 for the first quarter of 2013/14. This is an increase on the same quarter in 2012/13.

Performance Indicator	**cspSM031 Number of referrals for alcohol drinking presenting to Substance Misuse services**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the number of referrals for alcohol drinking presenting to Substance Misuse services.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	Alan Bell; Liza Noble
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	Fewer adults and children drinking or using drugs at levels or patterns that are damaging to themselves or others.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_NHS; Liza Noble



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The number of people entering alcohol treatment is lower for the first quarter of 2013/14 in comparison to the previous quarter. Since the implementation of the Breakaway Drop-in Service there does not appear to be any significant reduction in the numbers of people entering alcohol treatment since which suggests that this new model has not been a significant access barrier. There have been increasing numbers of people accessing alcohol treatment compared to drug treatment and this is likely to continue given the raised awareness about alcohol related harm.	30-Jul-2013 For the first quarter of 2012/13 there were 359 people entering alcohol treatment in West Lothian. This is slightly less than the first quarter of 2012/13.

Agenda Item no 6

WEST LOTHIAN COMMUNITY SAFETY UNIT

West Lothian COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**	
Meeting Date 23rd September 2013	

Subject: Police Scotland – Campaign Against Violence

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   The purpose of this document is to provide the Community Safety Board with an introduction to the Police Scotland Campaign Against Violence, (CAV) and its identified strategic intentions.

   The Campaign Against Violence had been an integral part of the legacy Strathclyde Police policing plan for some five years prior to the inception of Police Scotland. Police Scotland has adopted the process in its entirety and it is now employed nationwide

2. **Terms of Report**
   A 'Campaign Day' is any additional operational deployment by non front facing office based police officers from a variety of posts such as administration and specified departments that focuses on reducing violence, disorder and antisocial behaviour. Deployments that are part of the officer's normal business, or specialist deployment such as public order or football duties are not counted as a Campaign Day.

   Although any additional deployment can be regarded as a Campaign Day, Police Scotland have identified a National Programme of Force Activity highlighting 36 dates over a calendar year split into 4 phases, (9 dates per phase). Within each phase there is a compulsory day. Officers have been asked to nominate 12 dates split evenly across the 4 phases. To put this into perspective West Lothian have 29 identified CAV officers who will potentially give 348 days back to front line policing within an area chosen by them. An officer's shift for a Campaign Against Violence deployment will generally be 18:00hrs – 02:00hrs.

   Considerable work has gone into identifying priority tasks for those officers to undertake and to some degree this is still an ongoing piece of work as demands change. Currently there is a distinct split in the deployment with the first period focusing on the following,

- **VIOLENT OFFENDER INTERVENTION** – Intervention work is undertaken in line with identified tactical options, targeting offenders, currently formally managed at a local community police level.
- **DOMESTIC OFFENDER BAIL COMPLIANCE** – Campaign officers will call on identified domestic offenders to ensure they are fully aware of, and complying with current bail conditions.
- **DOMESTIC OFFENDER INTERVENTION** – Intervention work will be undertaken in the same way as that identified for non-domestic violent offenders. Some work is still to be done to identify the individuals concerned.

- **PROGRESSION OF OUTSTANDING DOMESTIC PACKAGES** – Campaign officers will undertake work to trace and apprehend domestic offenders who wanted in relation to ongoing incidents.
- **VIOLENT OFFENDER WARRANTS** – Campaign officers will be allocated warrants for progression where the subject is a violent offender or where the crime/offence is particularly violent.
- **MONITORED / PROBLEMATIC LICENSED PREMISES INSPECTIONS** – Campaign officers will visit identified licensed premises to ensure compliance with legislation and ensure there is a focus on problem/potential problem areas.

The intention is that this work will, 'set the tone' for the evening and reduce the potential for night time economy / open space violence.

The second period activity will be intelligence led and take into consideration current problems/themes. The main focus will be on.

- **HIGH VISIBILITY PATROLS DEALING WITH THE NIGHT TIME ECONOMY**
- **HIGH VISIBILITY PATROLS IN IDENTIFIED, 'HOT SPOT' AREA**
- **MONITORED / PROBLEMATIC LICENSED PREMISES INSPECTIONS –** Campaign officers will make further visits to these premises to examine how they operate when busy with customers.

The assessment of all this activity will clearly be an ongoing process taking into consideration a reduction in any relevant crime figures, performance in key areas identified by Police Scotland and public perception through community engagement and interactions with partner agencies.

3. **Resource Implications**
   Clearly the removal of individuals from their key role may impact on local efficiency, particularly on compulsory days when their abstraction is not covered by other officers. The expectation is that department supervisors will forward plan and consider operational resilience. The Force message is clear that this is not an opt in opt out situation.

4. **Equality Issues**
   None identified

5. **Conclusions**
   The Community Safety Board members acknowledge the 'Campaign Days' of operational deployment as a direct means to deliver the Campaign Against Violence.

6. **Consultation**
   As identified by Police Scotland.

7. **Recommendation**
   Members acknowledge and support the ongoing approach to reduce violence within the communities of West Lothian**.**

Glossary of terms –
Campaign Against Violence (CAV)

Appendices - none

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WEST LOTHIAN COMMUNITY SAFETY UNIT

West Lothian COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**	
Meeting Date: 23rd September 2013	

Subject: 'Party Houses'

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   To inform the Community Safety Board regarding the 'Party House' process.

2. **Terms of Report**
   During early June, Community Policing Teams, working in partnership with the Community Safety Unit (CSU) and their council colleagues, adopted a process of ensuring that very close checks are kept upon properties identified as 'Party Houses', where it has been identified that occupants are behaving antisocially on a regular basis and causing fear, alarm and distress to neighbours. This is relevant to all houses and it is immaterial whether the dwelling is a council property or otherwise, being pertinent to all tenures.

   A party house within West Lothian is defined as:

   ' a dwelling where the occupants, on a regular basis, facilitate the misuse of alcohol and/or drugs by persons who are not in a personal relationship with the occupant, and there have been reports of antisocial behaviour, violence, or disturbances within or associated with the dwelling '

   Incidents where a "personal relationship" is involved are excluded, as incidents of this nature are addressed through police domestic abuse intervention policies.

   Ownership of the issue of party houses lies with the Community Policing Teams. Properties are identified and reviewed on a weekly basis, with input from West Lothian Council Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT) Officers and the Analytical team within the CSU. Police act proactively to deter problems from occurring and will often attend the property in question to warn of possible action, should antisocial behaviour be witnessed. Action as appropriate is then be followed up by SNT Council officers, who may issue warnings and/or consider further action.

   The process of identifying party houses starts with the identification of high tariff properties through the daily partnership Tasking and Co-ordinating Group (T&CG) and this is reviewed on a weekly basis.

3. **Resource Implications**
   There should be no resource implications as officers are already deployed to deal with antisocial behaviour.

4. **Equality Issues**
   There are none identified

5. **Conclusions**
   As this is a new process it is not possible to draw conclusions until an appropriate period of time has passed. However, since its conception in West Lothian on 4th June 2013, there have been a total of 23 addresses on the party house list. It is reviewed weekly and currently there are 8 properties on the list. 15 properties have been removed by the Community Policing Teams as a result of reduced incidents and where the occupiers/visitors are no longer presenting themselves as a problem or concern to the local community and partnership agencies in respect of noise and antisocial behaviour.

6. **Consultation**
   Community Policing Teams in conjunction with the CSU staff.

7. **Recommendation**
   For further feedback at a later stage following continued monitoring.

Glossary of terms –
Community Safety Unit (CSU)
Safer Neighbourhood Team (SNT)
Tasking and Co-ordinating Group (T&CG)

Appendices - none

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Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**
Meeting Date : 23rd September 2013

Subject: Westdrive 2013

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   The purpose of this report is to provide the Community Safety Board with an understanding of the Westdrive event and it's contribution to the identified strategic intention of reducing casualty rates from road traffic accidents.

2. **Terms of Report**
   Senior pupils in West Lothian attended 'Westdrive' an event at the end of August at Howden Park Centre. The event, which was funded by Legacy Lothian and Borders Police and organised by West Lothian Community Safety Unit (CSU), aimed to promote driving issues in a positive and fun way but with a very serious message.

   Road crashes can destroy many young peoples' lives and those of their families. Westdrive provided an exciting and innovative way to connect with future drivers at the time when statistics show that they are most likely to be involved in accidents.

   The programme included: presentations by the emergency services, demonstrations and a range of interactive activities. A short theatre presentation, partially funded by Transport Scotland, and a DVD, highlighted the dangers of poor decision making when driving and the impact on families and friends when these decisions lead to tragic consequences.

   The Westdrive event is a partnership event hosted by Police Scotland, alongside, Fire Scotland, Scottish Ambulance Service, The AA, Child Brain Injury Trust, West Lothian Drug and Alcohol Service, Young Marmalade (insurance industry) and the Cycle Touring Club (CTC). A young driver who was seriously injured but survived a road accident also attends to engage with the pupils.

   1120 pupils attended over the three days.

3. **Resource Implications**
   Emergency Services;
   Police Scotland resources were obtained from CSU staff, School Link Officers and Special Constables.

   Fire Scotland resources were obtained from Community staff. Operational Crews were also in attendance but these were not ring fenced and attended on the understanding that they could be deployed from the venue.

   Scottish Ambulance Service resources comprised of two operational Paramedics who were ring fenced for the event.

4. **Equality Issues**
   None identified

5. **Conclusions**
   Evaluation forms are still being collated however it is clear that in general attendees found the event informative and stated that it would impact positively on their driver behaviour.

   The following emails were received at the CSU following the event;
   'On behalf of Linlithgow Academy I would just like to thank you and the team of professionals who delivered the Westdrive afternoon to our students. We found the afternoon to be very informative and the students were talking about it on their way home in the bus. Please pass on out thanks to the other people.'

   'I want to congratulate you and your team on Wednesday afternoons event .It was very appropriately targeted. I heard positive comments from young people and adults. The structure of the afternoon worked well and was obviously thoughtfully planned. The activities had a good balance of fun and serious messages. Well done!
   I hope you feel you met your objectives.
   Kindest regards, Myra Macpherson(Education Executive)'

   'Thankyou for your invitation to Westdrive last week. It was a very informative session and the DVD had a big impact. Pupils I have spoken to got a lot out of it. Everyone taking the sessions and at the displays inside and outside were very helpful.
   With thanks, Lynne McEwen
   Appointed member of Education Committee'

6. **Consultation**
   The Westdrive Event followed an existing plan from 9 years of previous events. However in order to address the issue of an increase in both commuter and leisure cycling the charity CTC were invited to address the attendees.

7. **Recommendation**
   Due to the success of the road safety initiative, it is recommended that Community Safety Partners continue to support this worthwhile safety initiative in order that Westdrive 2014 can be developed and planned in the coming months.

   The CSU should continue to examine trends and threats in relation to the strategic intention of reducing casualty rates from road traffic accidents.

Appendices – none

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Agenda Item no 9

WEST LOTHIAN COMMUNITY SAFETY UNIT

West Lothian COMMUNITY PLANNING PARTNERSHIP

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**	
Meeting Date: 23rd September 2013	

Subject: Preparing West Lothian for Bonfire/Firework Period 2013

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   This report provides the Community Safety Board with an overview of the preventative work taking place across the Community Safety Partnership in relation to the forthcoming Bonfire/Fireworks period. It is recognised best practise in West Lothian for services to work together in order to prevent/reduce incidents occurring and increase the safety within the communities of West Lothian over this period.

2. **Terms of Report**
   The aim of this preventative work is to minimise operational demand to all partner agencies, reduce deliberate fire setting and fire related antisocial behaviour and, advise the communities of West Lothian on how to enjoy bonfire night safely.

   Outcome Based Objectives
   The success of the prevention work will be measured against the following Outcome Based Objectives:

   Reduce the number of deliberate primary and secondary fires during this time of the year
   Reduce acts of fire related antisocial behaviour
   Reduce accidents and injuries arising from fire and fireworks
   Promote an awareness and, assist to enforce firework legislation
   Raise an awareness of the impact bonfires and deliberate fire setting has on the environment.

   Risk Analysis
   The partnership analyst plays a key role in the identification of hotspot areas from historical and real time data. This information is shared with all community safety partners to ensure that frontline staff are aware of high risk areas. This also informs the allocation of resources from partner agencies for the delivery of preventative activities.

   Preventative activity

   Demand reduction education plan - Targeted educational inputs will be delivered to a number of primary and secondary schools on firework safety in areas identified through the partnerships analytical product.

   Uplift of unlicensed bonfires – Nets and Land Services provide a service where unlicensed bonfires will be uplifted when reported to them through partner agencies.

   Local Media releases – Safety advice will be provided through local media and partners social networks to communities across West Lothian e.g. twitter and facebook
   @scotfire_FIkWL @LoveWestLothian @WestLothPolice
   www.facebook.com/westlothiancouncil

Engagement with Fireworks retailers - Fire crews will visit shop retailers who sell fireworks to provide staff members' with firework safety advice which can be passed onto customers. Where necessary, Trading Standards will inspect premises storing larger amounts of fireworks, to ensure compliance with storage / selling legislation.

3. **Resource Implications**
   Managed within existing resources
   The following Partners were involved in the early partnership prevention:
   - Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
   - Police Scotland including Safer Neighbourhood Teams
   - West Lothian Council Departments:
     Trading Standards,
     Education Department,
     Nets and Land Services
     Community Safety Unit
     Night Noise Teams
   - NHS Lothian (St John's Hospital)
   - Scottish Ambulance Service
   - Shop Retailers

4. **Equality Issues**
   There are none identified

5. **Conclusions**
   It is recognised as best practise that partnership working and intervening early in this way is effective in reducing unlicensed bonfires and resultant injuries.

6. **Consultation**
   Consultation is on-going with Community Safety Partners.

7. **Recommendation**
   The Community Safety Board are asked to:

   Note the contents of this report and make any comments.

Glossary of terms -

Appendices – None

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Agenda Item No 10

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**
Meeting Date: 23rd September 2013

Subject: Partnership Focus on Domestic Abuse over the Festive Period 2013/14

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   The purpose of this report is to update the Community Safety Board on the agreed plans for partnership working over the Festive Period 2013/14 focusing on Domestic Abuse

2. **Terms of Report**
   Police action against the perpetrators of Domestic Abuse is central to our current strategy in keeping our communities safe. While the Police achieve a great deal by dealing robustly with domestic offenders and proactively targeting frequent offenders, more can be achieved when we act in concert with our partners in Health, Social Work and the community at large. This proposal intends to link Police actions with resources from other partner agencies to promote a firm stand against Domestic Abuse over the festive period. This will maximise uptake of this message in order to ensure victim safety during this period and beyond.

   This will be carried out by use of several tools available to the Partners, namely:
   - Analytical reports highlighting the last 3 years crime data with offences carrying a 'domestic tag', problem profile highlighting hot-spot times and places and multi agency plan.
   - Use of the Recency Frequency Gravity (RFG) scoring system
   - Implementation of a 'Cocoon Watch' which is a scheme for domestic abuse
   - Training for Neighbourhood Watch groups and promotion of remote reporting
   - Additional training for Police Officers highlighting the views from the survivors perspective and current legislation and the necessity for remote reporting
   - Work with local licensed premises and businesses to highlight the campaign and issues around domestic abuse
   - Using existing strategic protocols and co-operation and assistance with DASAT and Woman's Aid, thereby utilizing the available resources from them and Housing to assist each family involved with the best options available that meets their needs and provides protection and support.
   - Extensive use of media
   - Providing an educational input targeted at engaging with young people in order to craft a message targeted at 13-18 year olds and a white ribbon campaign promoting positive male role models.
   - Ensuring that there is a referral programme for NHS frontline professionals to refer those they feel are being subjected to domestic abuse
   - Identifying peak offending periods and presence at A&E to offer assistance to victims at vulnerable periods directly following a domestic incident.

Other activities around Domestic Violence include:

- 16 Days of Activism against Gender Violence (*i*), from 25th November until 10th December. There will be a number of events to raise the profile of Domestic Violence in the West Lothian area coordinated by West Lothian Council Gender Equality and Violence against Women Dept.
- Enhanced information sharing with Addiewell prision regarding domestic abuse offenders in custody- release/ risk assessment. This can be in-built in MATAC and MARAC processes.
- Consideration of multi-agency visits to victims of Domestic Abuse by DAIU and DASAT over the festive period.
- Example of best practice: ASSIST in Glasgow utilising SID to enter intelligence into the system for police action and build a holistic picture of the offending behaviours. Increased targeting of offenders based on this information.
- Where victims are already engaging with DASAT on an exit strategy share this information with Police for further support and targeted action.

3. Resource Implications

This is very much a Partnership plan for focussing on domestic abuse over the Festive Period and will require a variety of resources from Police, Health, West Lothian Council including DASAT, Woman's Aid, Assist, Addiewell Prison, Licensees, NHW co-ordinators and the community.

4. Equality Issues

The Domestic Abuse plan for the Festive Period 2013/14 is non gender specific. There are no other equality issues highlighted.

5. Conclusions

The Domestic Abuse plan for the Festive Period 2013/14 has been agreed by the Reducing Re-Offending Committee and the separate actions have been appointed to lead service providers to take ownership of and take forward. The 'start' and 'end' dates have yet to be determined and communicated. It is proposed that a full review will take place on conclusion of the Festive Period in order to ascertain the success of the partnership work in the prevention of domestic abuse and provision provided to the families concerned within West Lothian.

6. Consultation

This domestic abuse plan for the Festive Period will be developed through extensive consultation and agreement with community safety partners and other relevant stakeholders.

7. Recommendation

The Community Safety Board members acknowledge the content of this report and the proposed plans for partnership work focussing on domestic abuse over the Festive Period 2013/14.

Glossary of terms :
RFG - Recency Frequency Gravity
'Cocoon Watch' - multi agency awareness
MATAC - Multi Agency Tasking and Coordinating Conference
MARAC - Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference
DAIU - Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit
DASAT - Domestic Abuse And Sexual Assault Team
ASSIST - Glasgow's 'DASAT'

Appendices - none

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Agenda Item no 11

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**
Meeting Date: 23rd September 2013

Subject: New SOA and community planning development

1. **Purpose of Report – Background Summary**
   The purpose of this report is to update the Community Safety Board on the development status of the new single Outcome agreement and wider plans for developing the Community Planning Partnership.

2. **Terms of Report**
   NEW SOA
   West Lothian Community Planning partnership has 'signed off' its new Single Outcome Agreement 2013 – 2023. The new SOA – Achieving Positive Outcomes – is different to previous SOAs, it is a 10 year plan and moves from 15 to 8 more focused and interrelated outcomes. The development of the new SOA was underpinned by CPP strategic assessment and builds on the current community plan – towards 2020. Achieving Positive Outcomes is supported by a suite on enabling plans and strategies including the Prevention Plan, Community Engagement Plan and Better off - the partnership's anti poverty strategy.

   Although the new SOA is signed off, there will be a period of engagement (outlined in the Communication plan) to ensure that all appropriate stakeholders are aware of the new SOA and are geared up to using it before the (still to be confirmed) 'go live' date. In addition, several work streams are underway to focus on a revised governance structure and performance management system (using a new covalent scorecard) before the 'go live' date.

   The Community Planning partners received feedback from the SOA quality assurance panel tasked with reviewed new Single Outcome Agreement. The partnership recently competed a self assessment exercise using the PSIF and discussed findings at a special meeting. Findings and feedback and the feedback from the QA panel have been incorporated into the CPP development plan. The CPP development plan will be the main mechanism for taking forward development actions. The CPP development plan is arranged around Audit Scotland focus areas for the Community Planning reviews.

   AUDIT SCOTLAND
   Audit Scotland is tasked with auditing all 32 CPPs. They have already completed audits on 3 pilot areas (North Ayrshire, Scottish Borders and Aberdeen). West Lothian has been confirmed as being in the next tranches of 5 areas to be audited. The CPP and Audit Scotland are developing the scope of the audit with a view to auditors being on site in January/February 2014.

   An Audit preparation plan is under development based on our own self assessment of need and on previous audits. Based on this the following is likely,

- Partners will be asked to contribute to the audit process and provide copies of papers, documents, plans, minutes etc.. that demonstrate their commitment to community planning and the actions they have taken as a result.
- Partners will be asked to meet with auditors and attend meetings and development sessions.

Auditors will be particularly looking for evidence of where strategic community planning and SOA impacts in communities, where partners have arranged their service delivery to meet SOA and strategic direction, where partners have aligned their strategic development and corporate planning to the SOA and Community Plan, where partners have aligned budgets and resources to meet agreed outcomes

3. **Resource Implications**
   N/A

4. **Equality Issues**
   The new SOA has 'tackling inequality' as its main theme. The SOA has completed a pres screening exercise to determine whether an equality impact assessment is required.

5. **Conclusions**
   The new SOA has been signed off by community planning partners and the Scottish Government. A period of pre implementation activity is underway which includes communication with relevant stakeholders. A 'go live' date has still to be determined and communicated. A period of community planning development is underway and will inform the forthcoming audit.

6. **Consultation**
   The new SOA has been developed fowling an extensive consultation process with relevant stakeholders and groups.

7. **Recommendation**
   The Community Safety Board members to note the contents of this report and receive future reports for audit purposes.

Glossary of terms – Single Outcome Agreement (SOA)

Appendices - Nil

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