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West Lothian Council

Community Safety Board

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18 March 2015

A meeting of the **Community Safety Board** of West Lothian Council will be held within the **Council Chambers, West Lothian Civic Centre, Livingston** on **Monday 23 March 2015** at **2:00pm**.

For Chief Executive

BUSINESS

Public Session

1. Apologies for Absence

2. Order of Business, including notice of urgent business

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

4. Confirm Draft Minutes of Meeting of Community Safety Board held on Monday 08 December 2014.

5. Note Minute of Community Planning Steering Group of 23 February 2015 (herewith)

6. Community Safety Quarterly Performance Update (herewith)

7. Community Safety Priorities

   (a) Presentation

   (b) Report by West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group (herewith)

8. Community Safety Funding 2015-16 - Report by West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group (herewith)

9. Police Scotland Youth Volunteers - Report by West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering group (herewith)

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MINUTE of MEETING of COMMUNITY SAFETY BOARD of WEST LOTHIAN COUNCIL held within COUNCIL CHAMBERS, LIVINGSTON, on MONDAY 8TH DECEMBER 2014

Present – Councillors John McGinty (Chair), Frank Anderson, Dave King (substituting for Cathy Muldoon) and Anne McMillan; Graeme Struthers (Depute Chief Executive, WLC); Superintendent Angus McInnes (Police Scotland); Alistair Shaw (Head of Housing, Construction and Building Services, WLC); Yvonne Beresford (Policy & Performance Officer, WLC); Lorraine Gillies (Community Planning Development Manager, WLC); Tim Ward (Senior Manager, Health & Care Partnership, WLC); Siobhan Mullen (Customer Services Manager, WLC)

Apologies – Councillors Peter Johnston and Cathy Muldoon; Rob Strachan (Lothian & Borders Criminal Justice Authority).

1. DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

No declarations of interest were made.

2. MINUTE

The Board confirmed the Minute of its meeting held on 22 September 2014. The Minute was thereafter signed by the Chair.

3. NOTE MINUTE OF COMMUNITY PLANNING STEERING GROUP OF 3 NOVEMBER 2014

Noted the Minute of the meeting of the Community Planning Steering Group held on 3 November 2014.

4. COMMUNITY SAFETY QUARTERLY PERFORMANCE UPDATE

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) providing information from Covalent (the council's performance monitoring system) showing Community Safety Performance indicators for the year to date.

Yvonne Beresford, Policy and Performance Officer, then provided an overview of some of the main performance measures contained in the report.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

5. COMMUNITY SAFETY STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT AND PERFORMANCE INDICTORS

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group providing an update on the development of the Community Safety Strategic

Assessment 2015-2018.

The Board was advised that the Partnership Analyst, Colin Heggie, was collating data and information from the Community Safety Partners that would be required to carry out the risk analysis.

There were also dates planned to provide training input to members of the Joint Monthly Tactical Meetings and the Community Safety Strategic Group. This work would provide the partners with the information and data that needed to be considered in the scoring process. This would then provide the Community Safety Partnership with the main priorities going forward to 2018.

This process and preparatory work was well underway and within the timescales originally set. It was envisaged that the priority setting would be completed in January/February 2015 and monitored and approved by the Community Safety Strategic Steering Group. The group would then report to the Community Safety Board in March 2015.

In conjunction with the strategic assessment, Community Safety Partners had reviewed all their current performance indicators and had highlighted areas that required change or amendment. There were also areas that were currently not reflected in the performance reporting that could perhaps be included next year.

The Community Safety Partners had agreed to wait until the conclusion of the priority setting process that would determine the priorities for West Lothian in terms of Community Safety. The resultant and agreed priorities would then determine the performance indicators that would align to the outcome determined by Partners and would be sent to the Community Safety Board for approval.

The Board noted that the report highlighted the work being carried out by the Partnership Analyst and the Community Safety Partners in providing data and information that was required for the analytical report necessary in the priority setting process.

The Board were asked to note the progress to date.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

6. TRADING STANDARDS PARTNERSHIP WORK

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group providing an overview on the work streams undertaken by Trading Standards in conjunction with Adult Protection Services, Police Scotland, Alzheimer Scotland and Victim Support Scotland, aimed at identifying potential victims of fraudulent mailing or telephone schemes by providing support and advice where appropriate.

The Board was advised that each year the financial detriment caused to UK consumers by mass marketing scams was estimated to be in the region of £3.5 billion. Working with partner agencies, Trading Standards was involved in initiatives aimed at minimising the potential harm from mass marketing scams suffered by vulnerable and disadvantaged groups.

The first scheme was known as the West Lothian Scams Hub which was an initiative funded through the National Trading Standards Board Tasking Groups and hosted by East Sussex Trading Standards Service. The initiative provided each local authority Trading Standards service with access to a list of names and addresses, for their local area, of potential victims of mass marketing scams. For West Lothian this translated as an initial list of over 200 local residents.

Early discussions with partners resulted in agreement that all individuals on the list would be offered a minimum level of information and assistance. To this end an information pack was compiled covering mailing scams, doorstep sales and details of the services offered by the partners.

There were several positive outcomes from this work stream in that the information provided and assistance offered seemed well received by recipients and it was reassuring to discover that nobody was identified as currently suffering financial harm from mailing scams.

The second scheme aimed to assist the victims of unwanted telephone marketing calls. Following extensive trials by Angus, East Dunbartonshire and East Renfrewshire councils, the national enforcement team hosted by COSLA, had offered to provide West Lothian Trading Standards with funding for the supply and installation of ten “True Call” call-blocking units for distribution to vulnerable customers. The “True-Call” devices were linked to a secure web site, accessible to Trading Standards who could then monitor the call activity for each device, including details of all rejected calls and those successfully connected.

Potential recipients and/or carers had been identified by Trading Standards in conjunction with partner agencies and had been contacted with a view to offering them the product, along with ongoing support. To date six devices had been installed with arrangements in place to install a further two.

Early evidence suggested that the devices were working successfully with over 99% of nuisance calls blocked within the first eight weeks of installation. Feedback from recipients had also suggested that they were very satisfied with the effectiveness of the units.

It was recommended that the Community Safety Board :-

1. Note the contents of the report and recognises the value of joint working arrangements developed between Adult Protection Services, Trading Standards, Police Scotland and Victim Support Scotland; and

2. Note the pro-active steps taken to identify potential victims of fraudulent mailing and telephone schemes by providing them with appropriate advice and support.

In response to a question, the Board was advised that anyone who suffered verbal abuse from cold callers and were able to identify the callers number should contact Trading Standards for the incident to be investigated. Furthermore, anyone receiving continuous abusive telephone cold calls which originated within the UK could contact Police Scotland for assistance. The Chair thanked Trading Standards Officers for their work to assist victims or those at risk of fraudulent mailing or telephone scams.

Decision

To note the contents of the report.

7. EASTER HOLIDAY 2014 - DELIBERATE FIRE REDUCTION EVALUATION

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group providing an evaluation to measure the effectiveness of the programme to reduce deliberate fire raising over the Easter Holiday period.

The Board was advised that the School Easter Holiday period historically resulted in the highest level of operation activity for the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service. In preparation of this period the partnership had devised and delivered a programme of preventative and diversionary activities. The preventative programme was undertaken during the months of March and April 2014 and consisted of a number of initiatives and events and included support from partners, including Police Scotland, West Lothian Council, Criminal Justice Service and West Lothian Youth Action Project.

In order to evaluate the success of the preventative work, the fire incident data for March and April had been analysed and compared to the same period from the previous year. The results were as follows :-

- 5% overall reduction in the number of deliberate primary and secondary fires attended by SFRS; and

- 13% reduction in all secondary fires.

Therefore it was evident that overall the preventative programme undertaken improved outcomes when compared to last year. This was particularly relevant when it was noted that the weather over this year's Easter Holiday period was much more favourable than the period during 2013.

The report then provided a summary of the key initiatives undertaken and included a targeted school programme aimed at Primary 7 and Secondary 3 children, school poster campaign, uplift of fly tipping/abandoned

vehicles, engagement with young people and media releases.

The report concluded that through the evaluation it was evident that there had been improved outcomes during the Easter Holiday period and as such the preventative work undertaken would be developed further for future campaigns. Where key learning points had been identified these would be used to inform future planning arrangements.

It was recommended that the Community Safety Board :-

- Note the content of the report and acknowledge improved outcomes delivered through the partnership approach; and
- Partners agree to support the development and delivery of future seasonal action plans.

Decision

To note the contents of the report

8. PROPOSED COMMUNITY SAFETY BOARD MEETING DATES FOR 2015

The Board considered a report (copies of which had been circulated) by the West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group advising of the proposed dates for meetings of the Community Safety Board in 2015. Dates for the Community Safety Strategic Steering Group were also detailed in the report

The proposed meeting dates for the Community Safety Board in 2015 were as follows :-

- Monday 22 March 2015
- Monday 22 June 2015
- Monday 21 September 2015
- Monday 7 December 2015

It was proposed that all meetings would be between 2-4pm in Council Chambers, West Lothian Civic Centre

The following dates were also proposed for meetings of the Community Safety Strategic Steering Group in 2015 :-

- Tuesday 24 February 2015
- Tuesday 26 May 2015
- Tuesday 25 August 2015
- Tuesday 10 November 2015

It was recommended that the Community Safety Board approve the meeting dates for its meetings in 2015 as outlined in the report.

Decision

To approve the terms of the report

Community Planning Steering Group Conference Room 3, 14:00-16:00	23 February 2015

Minute

Present: Graham Hope (Chair), Angus MacInnes, Mhairi Harrington, Alistair Shaw, Tim Ward, Gary Laing, Alison McCallum, David Greaves, Donald Forrest, Graeme Struthers, Elaine Nisbet, Joanna Anderson, Michael Davis, Lorraine Gillies, Susan Gordon,

Apologies: Carol Bebbington, Steve Field, Mike Neilson

1. Welcome and Apologies

2. Minute of Previous Meeting
The minute was agreed.

3. Matters Arising
The following was discussed in relation to the actions from the November 2014 Steering Group meeting:

Action 1: Jane Kellock to provide further explanation of breastfeeding interventions in secondary schools at the next meeting
Action 3: Local POCA data for 2014/15 will be available in April 2015
Action 5: More detailed information is required on the interventions to improve nursery attainment.
Action 6: More detailed information is required on the review of SOA1301_07 (% schools where P1 PIPS score is below comparator schools)
Action 12: No information has been provided on schools not receiving positive inspection reports – this is to be circulated to the Steering Group before the next meeting

The remaining actions were complete or covered within separate agenda items.

4. SOA Performance Reports

a. High-Level Indicators Report

- **SOA1302_02 (% adults in receipt of key out of work benefits)** – the target of reducing the level of claimants to below 12% by November 2014 has been achieved. It was noted that the WLC housing benefit caseload has shown a slow but steady decline and that more work will be done to look into the cause of this (e.g. impact of benefit sanctions).
- **SOA1302_09 (% of school leavers entering a positive destination)** – good progress is being made. Partners work to maintain information on this group through a shared database, ensuring we can follow up with those not in a positive destination. The 16-17 year olds (not included in the JSA figure) should be picked up by Skills Development Scotland. There will be interventions in schools with pupils before they leave.
- **SOA1302_10 (% of 18-24 year olds claiming JSA)** – the number and rate of claimants are at their lowest levels since this data set became available. December is usually

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positive due to seasonal job and there is likely to be an increase in youth unemployment in the first quarter of 2015, however the underlying trend is encouraging. It was noted that this PI does not show the sum total of all unemployment (e.g. doesn't show 16-17 years) and there is still some work to be done in this area.

- **SOA1303_01 (% survival rate of VAT/PAYE businesses after 3 years)** – it was noted that this data is two years out of date but is the latest available. The declining trend reflects the challenging economic climate.

- **SOA1304_02 (Detection rate for sexual offences)** – sexual offences have increased and solvency has decreased compared to last year-to-date. 1 in 3 crimes are historical, reflecting increased confidence in reporting. Although detection rate has improved there is still work to be done.
- **SOA1304_03 (Number of antisocial behaviour incidents)** – incidents are down by 2%
- **SOA1304_05 (Level of violent crime)** – violent crime is down by 15% but some areas have seen an increase (Broxburn and Blackburn). Children and young people offences are down by 40%. There was one murder and nine attempted murders this year (all detected) compared to four attempted murders last year.
- **SOA1304_13 (Number of deliberate fires)** – there has been a reduction of 19 fires compared to last year-to-date and progress is being made towards the 5% reduction target for the year.
- **SOA1304_14 (Number of accidental dwelling fires)** – there has been a very small decrease of two fires compared to last year. The trend is flattening out and will be monitored to ensure the 2% reduction target is met. Tools to address fires include working with partners, home safety visits and post-fire reassurance visits to neighbours.
- **SOA1304_30 (% of EEI cases 8 to 15 years who do not reoffend within 12 months**) – there has been a dip in performance in recent quarters, potentially due to the increasing focus on young people presenting more risk. Access to the Police database on individual cases will allow more in-depth analysis of what is going on, if we are having a good enough impact on behaviours, if young people are being targeted effectively and if the right interventions are in place.

- **SOA1308_03 (% household waste recycled)** – the roll out of food waste will have an important contribution to household waste levels but there is still work to be done, for example discussions between local authorities and contractors regarding contamination of waste and to reinforce the message to residents about what waste goes in what bins.
- **SOA1308_08 (% reduction in emissions from council's activities and services)** – it was noted that it would be useful to capture partner emissions and that this should be discussed at the Climate Change and Sustainability Working Group.

b. Exceptions Report

There were no comments on the Exceptions Report.

c. Summary Dashboard

There were no comments on the Summary Dashboard.

d. Horizon Scanning

Michael Davis took the Steering Group through a reporting tool he has developed to give the CPP a better understanding of where we are at in terms of performance. It allows us to see the percentage gap between performance and target for each SOA indicator. It is a visual aid that allows us to identify what areas require more work, where an intervention has had an impact and where further interventions are needed. The tool provides an overall picture of where we're at and can be used to inform discussions at the Steering Group. In order to look at the bigger picture, it was noted that related indicators could be linked in so that we are not just focusing on SOA indicators. It is easy to add or tweak data within the tool.

It was noted that Covalent does not currently support this type of analysis but that discussions could be held to explore what can be done. Graeme Struthers agreed to pick this up.

5. Special Looked After Children Meeting

A positive meeting was held on 11 February to discuss Looked After Children outcomes. A follow-up meeting is due to be held on 6 March where individual service actions will be discussed. Contextual information on Looked After Children is to be circulated in advance of this meeting to inform discussions.

6. SOA Review

The current SOA requires updating, as there have been a number of changes to indicators, additional information is now available and wider ongoing reviews and reforms may not be appropriately reflected (e.g. Community Justice redesign and integration of adult health and social care).

Some additional changes were discussed at the meeting and changes to the child poverty indicator were agreed. The Steering Group also agreed that two new indicators would replace the current child protection indicator, however the description for '% of cases where positive progress can be evidenced at the 6-month LAC Review' should make it clear that the measure is the effectiveness of the plan, not just having a plan in place. New MAPPA indicators are being explored but the current SOA MAPPA is ok as it stands for now.

There was some discussion on wider reforms and national activity. It was noted that there is some ongoing national benchmarking activity and that a series of workshops are being held in early March to review the suite of indicators under the National Performance Framework. Information on these sessions is to be circulated to the Steering Group. The group discussed the work of the National Community Planning Group and agreed that any correspondence should be fed back to the CPP.

It was agreed that the SOA should be updated and that members would consider volunteers to assist with the review, sending names to Joanna Anderson by 6 March. It was also agreed that this should be updated every six months to ensure it remains a 'live' document.

7. Draft CPP Workplan

The Steering Group noted the first version of a draft CPP workplan for 2015, which has been developed to ensure that the Steering Group and Board are receiving everything they should and that nothing is being missed out. The first version contains mainly items from the council but it was agreed that this should be circulated to partners for their input. This will then be discussed at the CPP Board on 9 March.

8. Community Safety Strategic Assessment

This item was for information only to inform colleagues. The Strategic Assessment has been completed and will be reported to the Community Safety Strategic Steering Group this week, along with the new set of priorities, before going to the Community Safety Board in March for final agreement. This is the fourth Community Safety strategic assessment and it was this model that informed the CPP strategic assessment. It was noted that this is a good piece of work but that further discussions are required around the changing safer communities and community justice landscape to ensure there is no duplication created.

9. Community Engagement Practitioners Network Minute a) November 2914 and b) January 2015

This item was for information only

10. Draft Agenda for CPP Board 9 March 2015

It was noted that the Accounts Commission and Audit Scotland will be attending the Board in March to give a general overview at the end of the audit and to ask questions of partners on the audit process.

It was agreed that the timings on the draft agenda would be re-adjusted to ensure more time is given for discussion.

Dates of Next Meetings (2-4pm)

Monday 20 April – Environment Thematic Focus (Conference Room 1)
Monday 3 August – Economic Thematic Focus (Conference Room 1)
Monday 2 November – Community Safety Thematic Focus (Conference Room 3)

Actions

No.	Action	Who	When	Update
2. Minute of Previous Meeting				
1	Further explanation of breastfeeding interventions in secondary schools to be provided at the next meeting	Jane Kellock	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
2	More detailed information to be provided on interventions to improve nursery attainment	Elaine Cook	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
3	More detailed information to be provided on the review of SOA1301_07	Elaine Cook	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
4	Information is to be circulated on the schools not receiving positive inspection reports	Elaine Cook	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
4a. High Level Indicators Report				
5	Capturing partner emissions to be discussed at the Climate Change and Sustainability Working Group	Craig McCorriston	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
4.d. SOA Horizon Scanning				
6	Graeme Struthers to explore how Covalent can support Horizon Scanning	Graeme Struthers	Report back at 20 April Steering Group	
5. Special Looked After Children Meeting				
7	Contextual information on Looked After Children is to be circulated in advance of this meeting to inform discussions	Jane Kellock	By 6 March	
6. SOA Review				
8	Description for the new PI '% of cases where positive progress can be evidenced at the 6-month LAC	Tim Ward	By 20 April Steering Group	

	Review' to be amended			
9	Information on the National Performance Framework review workshops to be circulated to the Steering Group	Joanna Anderson	24 February	Complete
10	Names of volunteers to assist with the SOA review to be sent to joanna.anderson1@westlothian.gov.uk	ALL	6 March	
7. Draft CPP Workplan 2015				
11	Partners to update and return the draft CPP Workplan with suggested agenda items	ALL	27 February	
10. Draft Agenda for CPP Board 9 March 2015				
12	Timings to be re-adjusted on the draft Board agenda to allow more discussion time	Joanna Anderson	2 March	

Community Safety - Quarterly Performance Report

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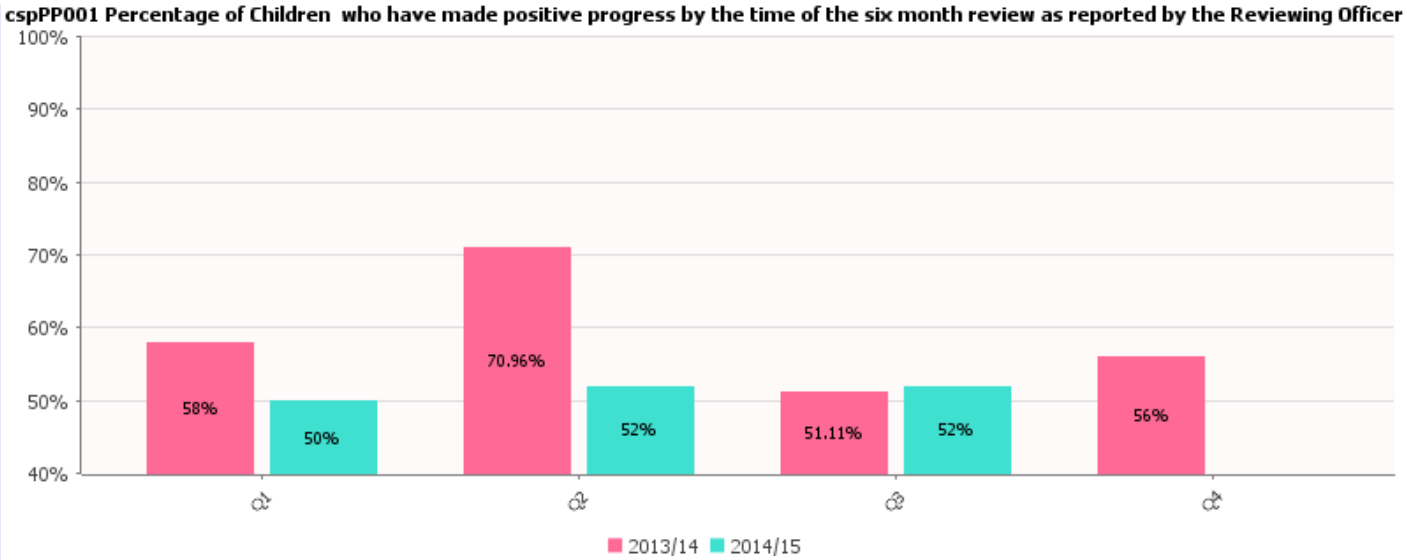
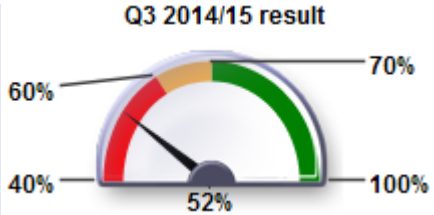
Agenda Item No 6

Community Safety Board

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)**	Nick Clater; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Vulnerable children are safer	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford

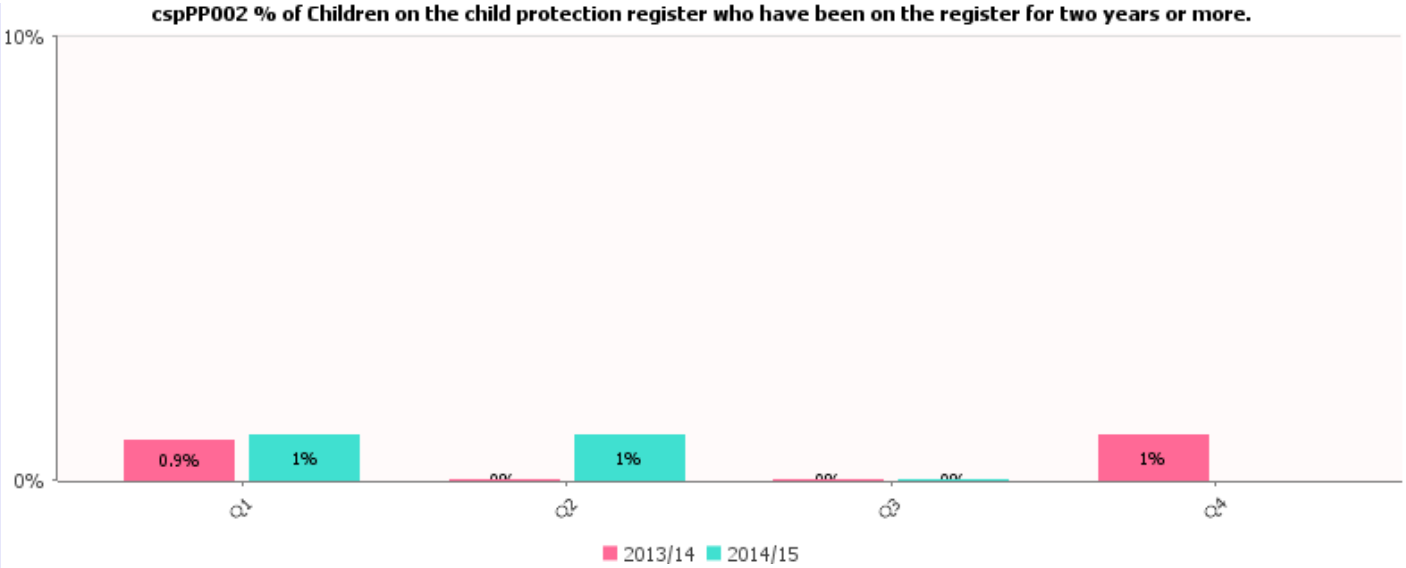


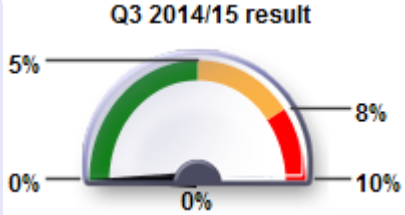


Target	80%
Frequency	Quarters

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 focusses at present on children that are accommodated. There is a particularly high number of complex cases reviewed. Data is collected by reviewing officers at LAC reviews. A slight improvement from quarter one from 50 to 52 per cent. As recording becomes more sophisticated and the single child's plan develops, measures will become more refined.	03-Nov-2014 A new indicator is being developed for the SOA that can be replicated for the CSP.

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

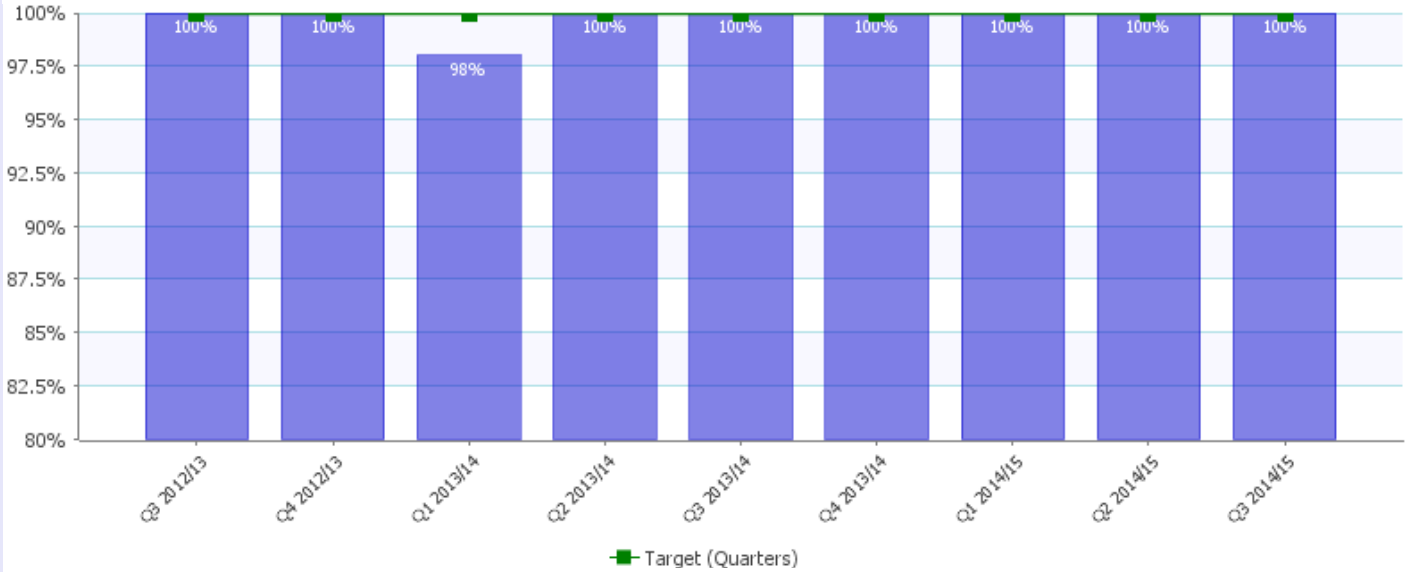
The numbers of children on the child protection register varies considerably over a time period where services who have concerns about children work to manage that risk and aim to have children removed from the register as they become protected better. children on the register for prolonged periods, 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 quarters 2 and 3 of 2013-14, there were no children on the register for more than two years which is unusual. Even though this had increased to 1 per cent in quarter 4 of 2013-14 and quarters 1 and 2 of 2014-15, quarter 3 saw a return to no children on the register for 2 years or more. Performance is seen as positive.. It should be noted that this is a snapshot at the end of the quarter.

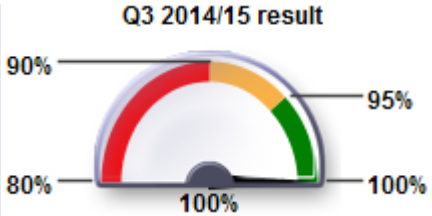
Notes on Latest Data Entry

16-Jan-2014 continued strong performance

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	**Outcome** Known "Adults at Risk" are protected.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford; Nick Clater





Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

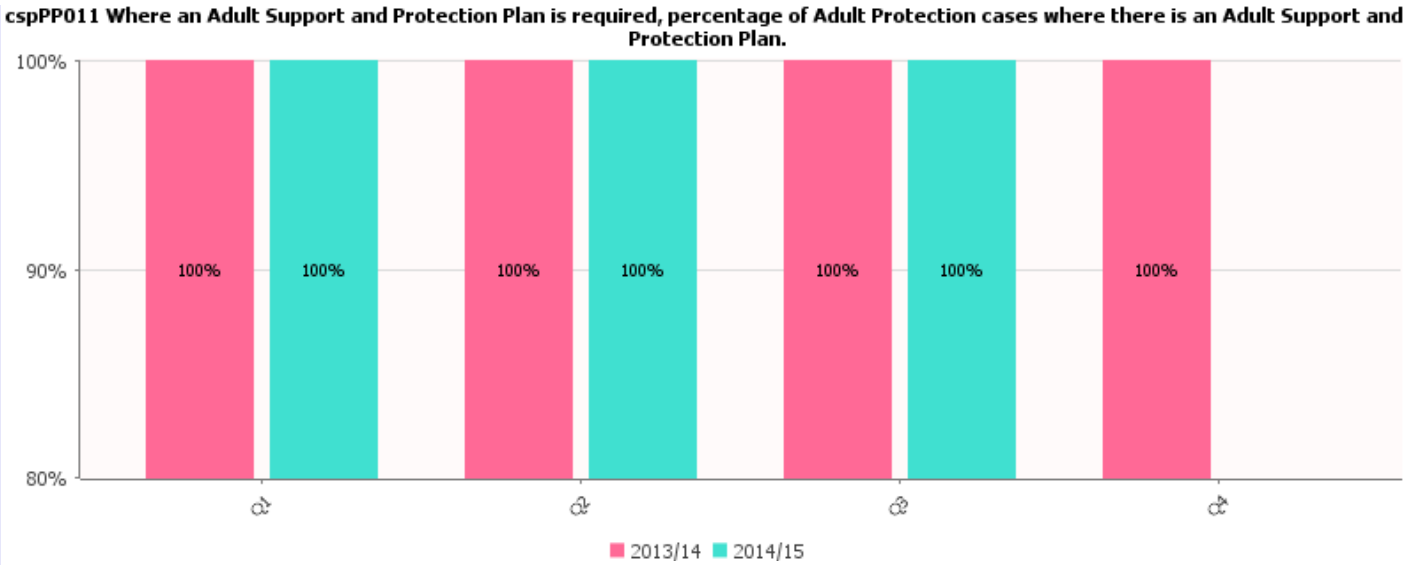
Trend Chart Commentary

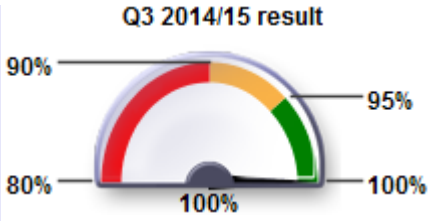
Recent case file audits have evidenced a strong level of risk assessment within adult protection but have also evidenced this to be implicit rather than explicit. Whilst a Level 3 Risk Assessment tool has in operation for some time, there was a need for greater clarity regarding the stage at which this 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

30-Oct-2013
For the second quarter of 2013-14, the figure of 100% was attained.

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	**Outcome** Known "Adults at Risk" are protected.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Yvonne Beresford; Nick Clater





Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary

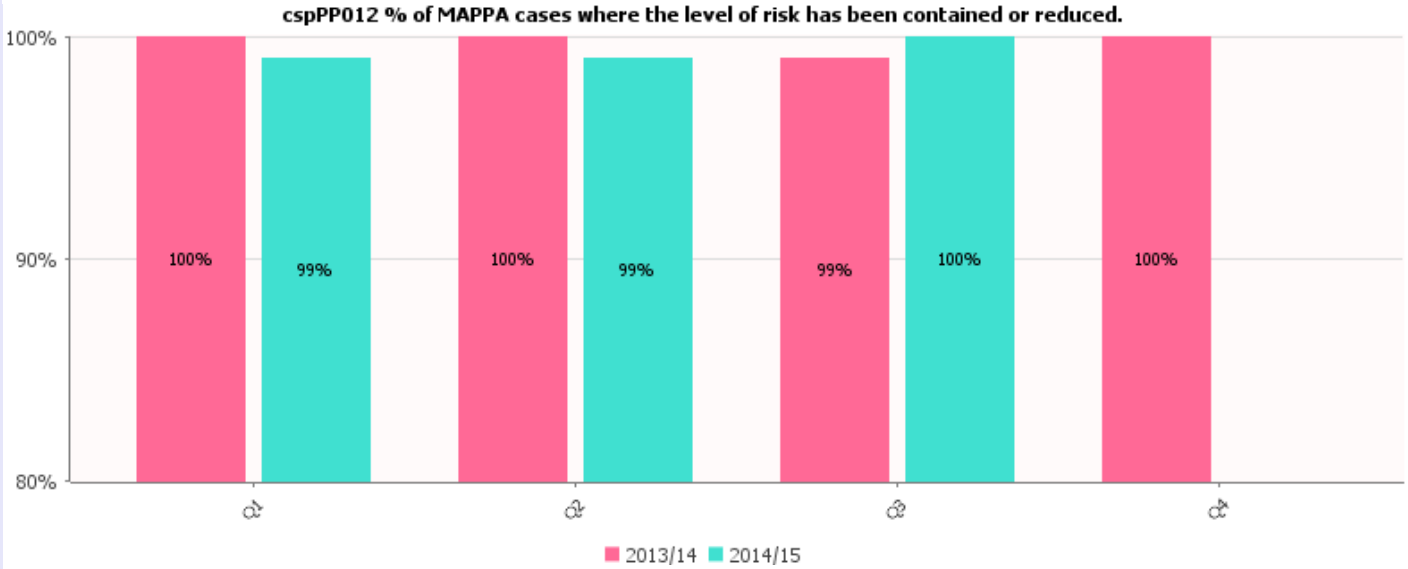
An Adult Support and Protection Plan is completed in the majority of adult protection cases. However, there are occasions when a Plan is not produced. This may be in cases where, for example, there is no further action required as new information becomes available at the Case Conference stage which results 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.

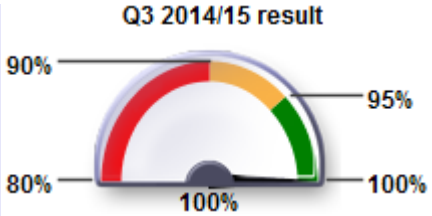
Notes on Latest Data Entry

23-Oct-2013 For the second 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)**	Robin Allen; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	CJ058_9b.2	**Outcome**	The risk of serious harm posed to the public by the highest risk offenders is reduced or contained.
		Data Collection Officer(s)	Robin Allen; Yvonne Beresford

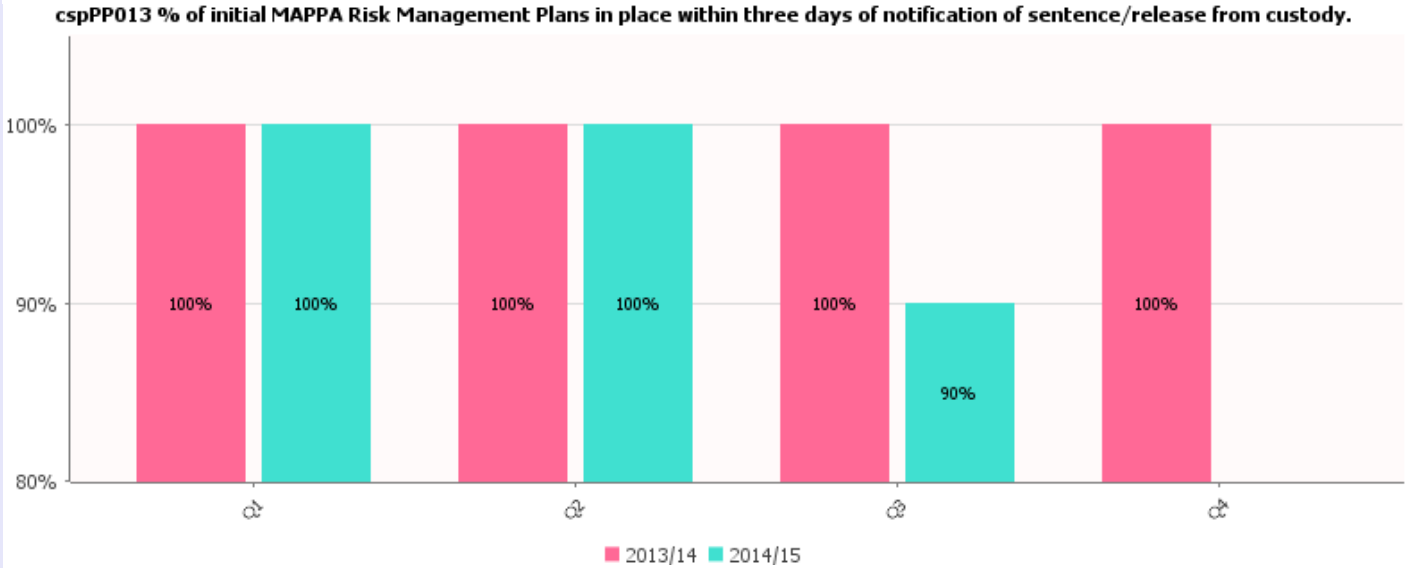


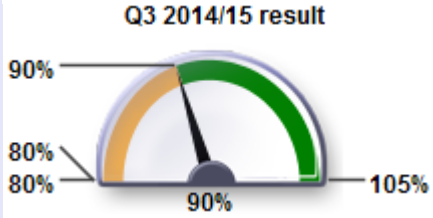


Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
Performance in relation to this area of high risk offender management is consistently meeting and exceeding the target expected. Variations can be possible when monitoring a relatively small number of individuals but performance is remaining consistent. The most recent quarters performance stood at 99 per cent which is a positive reflection on partnership arrangements to protect the public.	29-Oct-2013 continuing strong performance

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)**	Robin Allen; 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)**	Robin Allen; Yvonne Beresford



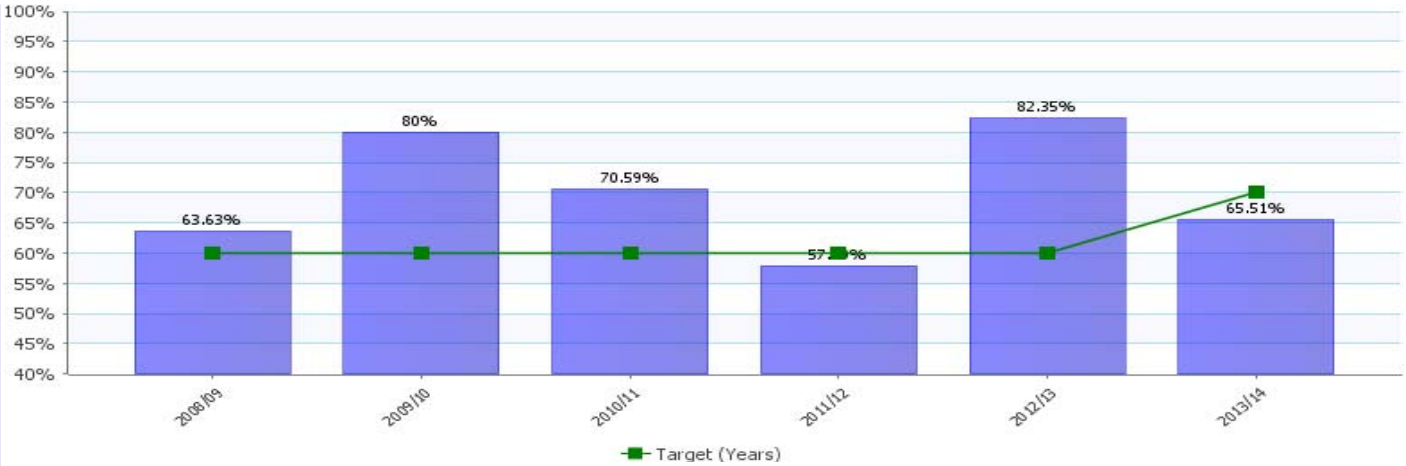


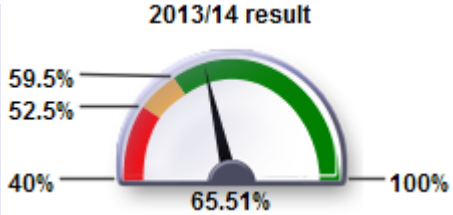
Target	100%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
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. there was a small dip during quarter 3 of 2014-15 which equated to one individual with a plan outwith the 3 day timescale caused by Christmas holidays.	30-Apr-2013 performance consistent

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	**Outcome** West Lothian Citizens are protected from incidents of domestic abuse.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Tim Ward





Target	70%
Frequency	Years

Trend Chart Commentary

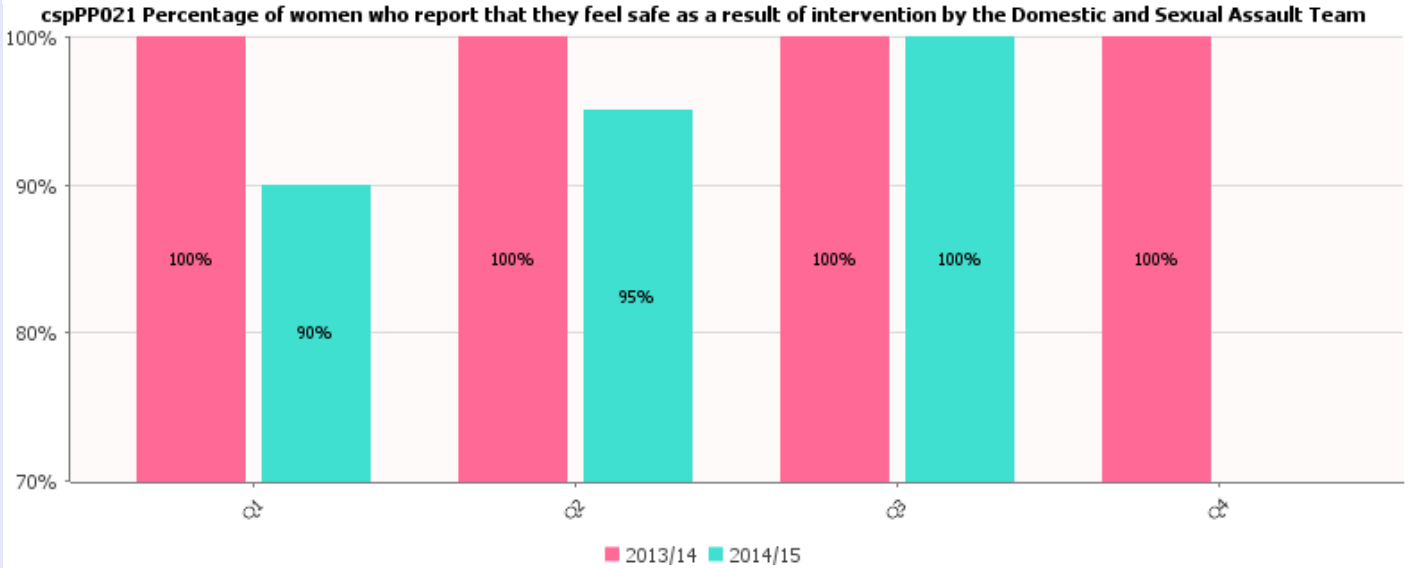
The data we have indicates that People who engage in supervision result in less calls to the police. The process is effective and as well as reducing calls to the police, it is also increases the safety measures to women and children. The target for 2013-14 rose from 60 per cent to 70 per cent. It was felt that this would represent a more challenging target as results in recent years have been in excess of the target. The most recent data showing completions in 2013-14 showed a dip from 82.35 per cent in 2012-13 to 65.51 per cent. Whilst this is a drop in performance from the previous year, it is still felt to be positive performance given the increased numbers of people subject to Community Payback Orders and that these individuals are challenging to manage with highly entrenched behaviour. It should be noted that performance will be influenced by relatively low sample numbers. In this case 19 out of 29 completers did not commit a further offence.

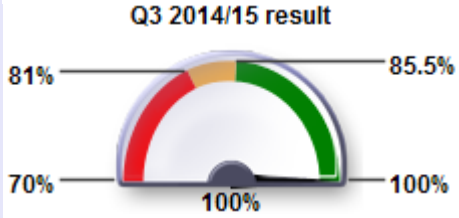
This indicator is reflective of the increased focus the service has on managing the risk posed by perpetrators of domestic abuse and a marked change in Policing policy since the creation of Police Scotland. Through West Lothian Councils commitment to early intervention, time limited funding has been provided to support the development of a group work and one to one programme for domestic abuse perpetrators. This should help 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**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
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	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Jennifer Scott; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	**Outcome** West Lothian Citizens are protected from incidents of domestic abuse.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	Tim Ward





Target	90%
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary

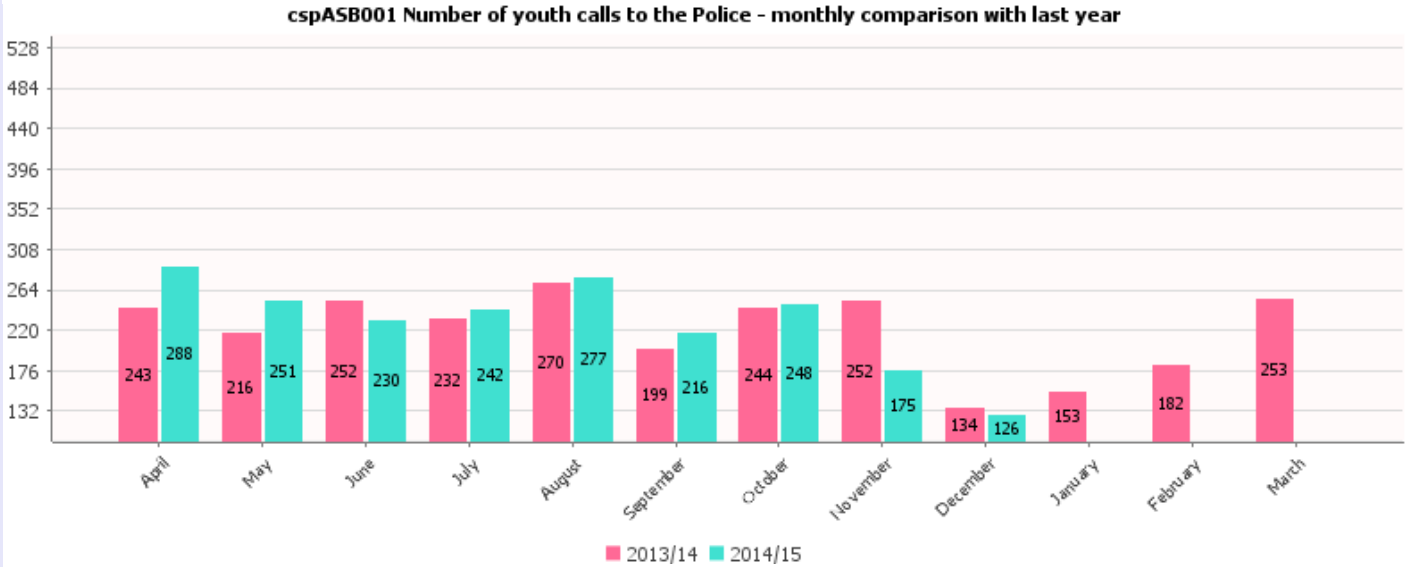
Performance for quarter one of 2014-15 was down on recent months with 90% of women indicating feeling safer as a result of intervention by the DASAT for those who have completed an evaluation. The previous four quarters had a performance of 100 per cent. In quarter two performance had improved to 95 per cent. In quarter 3 performance had returned to 100 per cent and involved all of the 40 women surveyed feeling safer following intervention. From Quarter four of 2014-15 DASAT are introducing a phone follow up with those particularly receiving the court advocacy input which accounts for a large proportion of referrals for the service and would represent a better reflection of the overall work. In 2013-14 DASAT received 1032 referrals for individual adults, a figure nearly double that of 2011-12. The perception of women being protected by services is seen as an important indicator of effectiveness.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

18-Jul-2014 Service users' high levels of satisfaction with the service reflect DASAT's strong and consistent performance and effective multi-agency working.

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

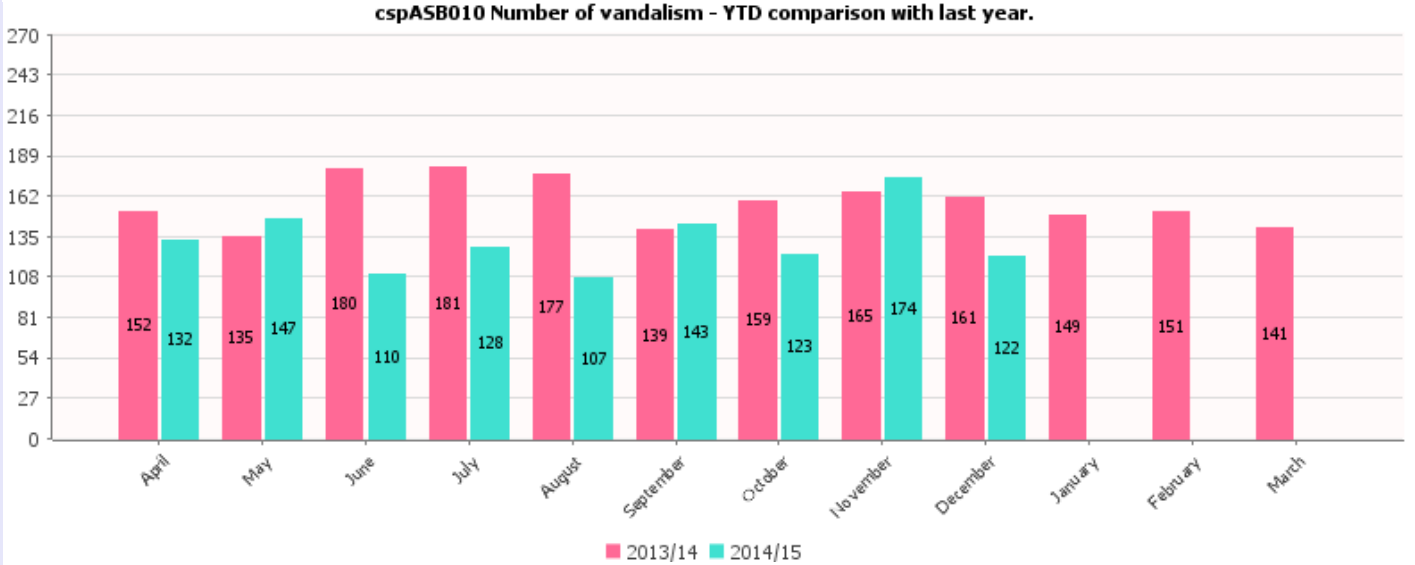
Youth calls in 2014 increased by 46 calls from 2005 calls in 2013 to 2051 calls. This equates to an overall increase of 2%. This has been largely due to the drastic increase in the number of motorbike related calls. Problem areas for these calls included Broxburn, East Livingston, Linlithgow, Livingston North and in particular Livingston South which saw an increase of 98 motorbike related calls. This is the main contributor in the overall increase in youth related calls in Livingston South. There have also been recent issues with youth disorder in particular in East Calder, Mid Calder and Ladywell regarding stone throwing and deliberate secondary fires that have contributed to the rise in call levels.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

12-Feb-2015 126 calls during December 2014

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

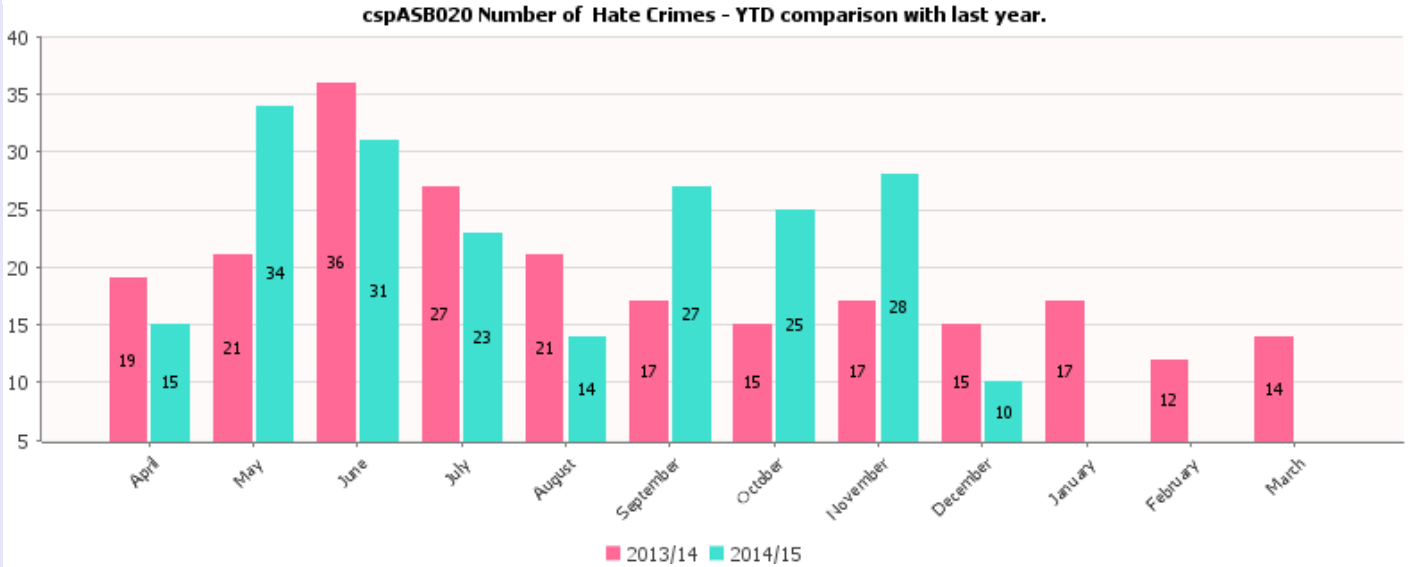
Vandalisms have continued to show a positive reduction in the current year totals with an 18% reduction in crime resulting in 263 fewer victims of crime. The year to date total is 1186 crimes compared to 1449 crimes during 2013/14. There has been a steady decline in vandalisms in recent years and all wards have seen a reduction this year. Only Whitburn and Blackburn ward has shown a similar number of crimes with only 2 fewer crimes recorded in the ward this year. Most vandalisms in West Lothian have been damage to house windows with youths throwing stones or vehicle damage with windows or wing mirrors being smashed. November did see a rise in vandalisms with a number of crimes recorded around Bonfire Night

Notes on Latest Data Entry

12-Feb-2015 122 Vandalism and Reckless Conduct offences in December 2014

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

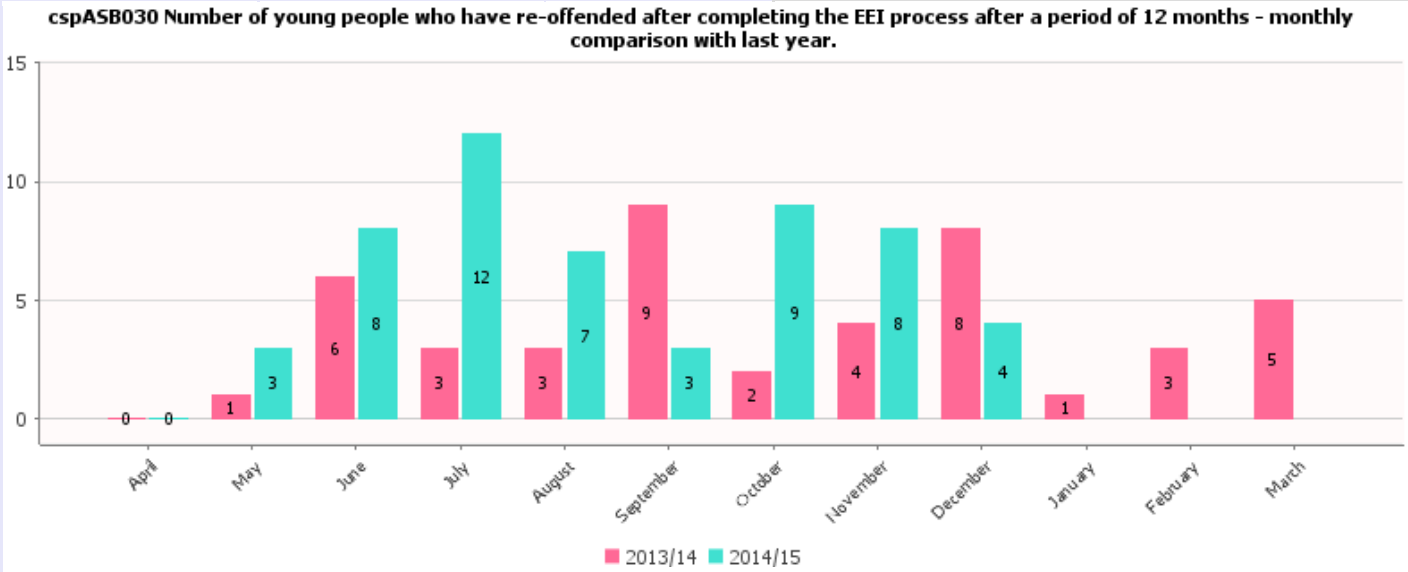
The total numbers of hate crimes for the YTD has increased by 19 crimes compared to last year with 207 crimes reported compared to 188 at the same point last year. Of all the protected characteristics, Race continues to accounts for the vast majority of crimes. Most crimes are classed as verbal abuse with only 20 minor assaults and 8 communications act offences and 17 vandalisms. There were 6 crimes of sectarian behaviour at football matches recorded this year.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

12-Feb-2015 10 Hate crime offences in December 2014.

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)**	Yvonne Beresford; Tim Ward
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary

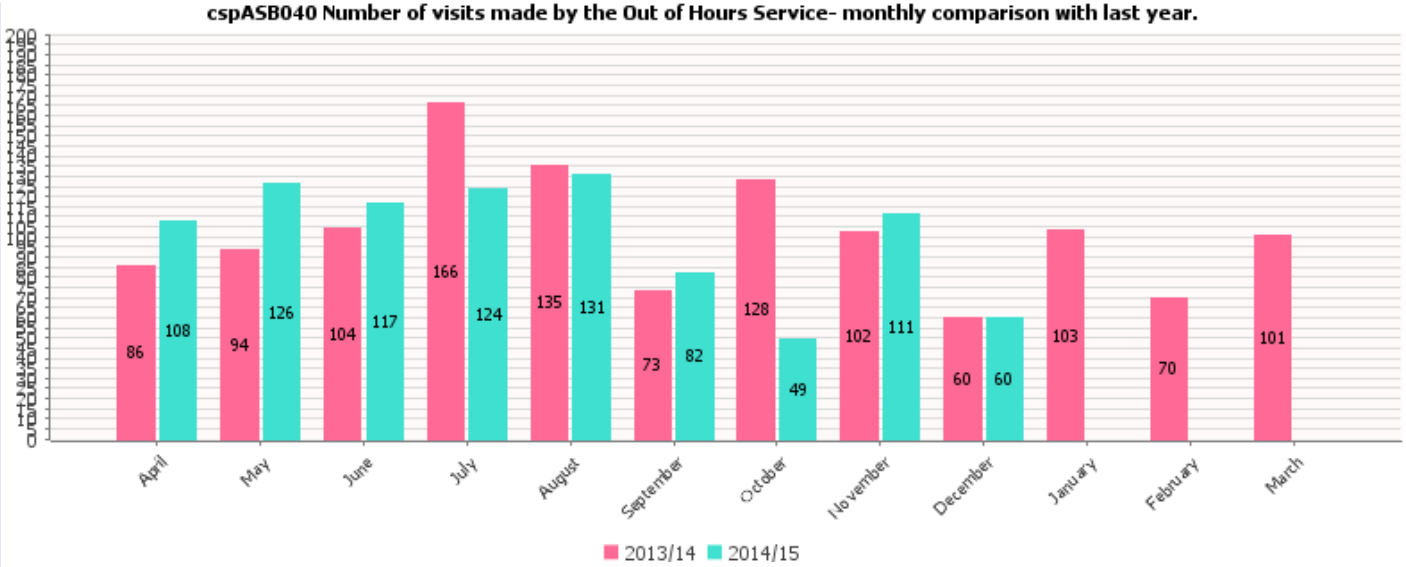
It must be borne in mind to monitor the figures more than the trend for this PI since the figures are derived from assessing whether or not a YP has reoffended throughout a whole year period whilst coming to the attention of partners and discussed at an EEI meeting. The EEI process now includes 16/17 year olds as part of the Whole Systems Approach, a SG lead initiative aimed at diverting YP from prosecution for specific offences. By engaging and addressing offending behaviour, YP will be able to work with service providers and not referred to the PF for prosecution. The EEI now receives a higher tariff of offenders to ensure that only those requiring compulsory measures of care are reported to SCRA. The number of referrals are increasing as the EEI process continues to develop.
9 of the young people didn't reoffend in October's figures and 8 of them didn't reoffend in November and 4 didn't reoffend in December. With regard to the numbers of young people reoffending, the reason for this without analysing the data more thoroughly, is unknown. Resources prevent this from occurring at the present time. However, 72.73% of young people in 2013/14 did not reoffend and the number of referrals to the children's reporter reduced dramatically from 658 in 2008/9 to 217 in 2013/14.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

09-Feb-2015 4 young people have reoffended since being referred to the Early and Effective Intervention programme for the month of December

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)**	Yvonne Beresford

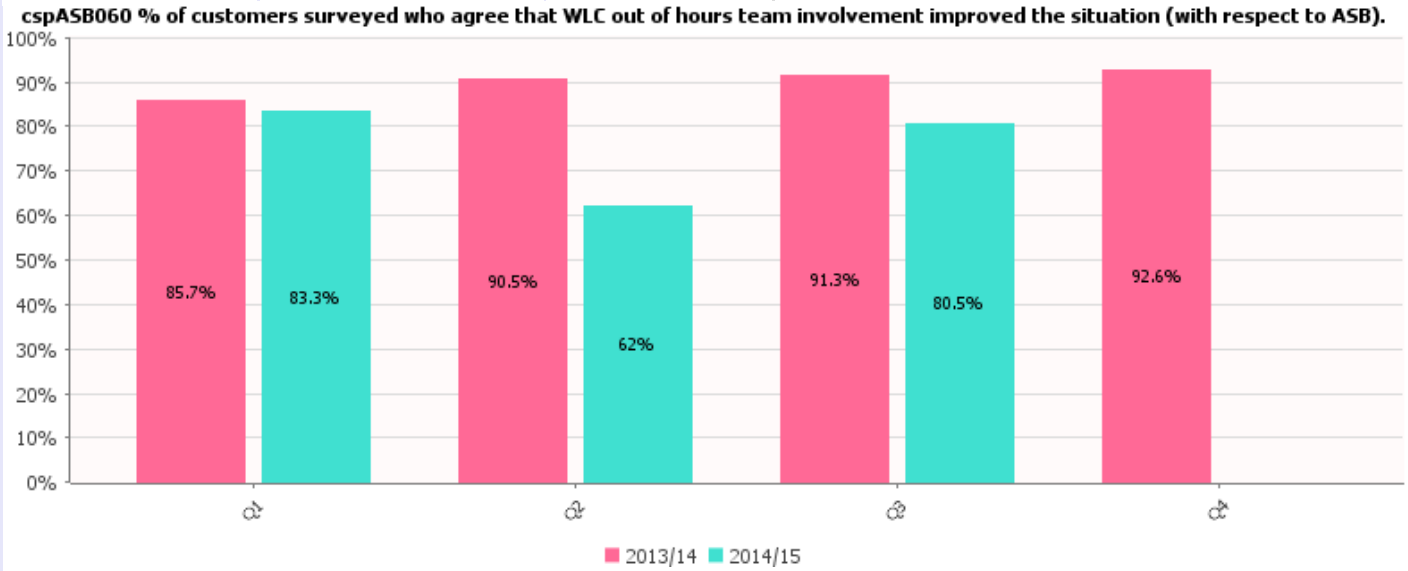


Target	
Frequency	Years

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
60 visits were made by the Out of Hours Service during the month of December which was identical to the number of visits made the previous year during this time. The number of visits made in December was reduced by 45.9% from the previous month. The trend shows similar patterns to December 2013 when statistics suggest that members of the communities are more tolerant to noise levels at the festive period.	13-May-2014 101 visits were made during March by the out of hours service in relation to noise nuisance antisocial behaviour.

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

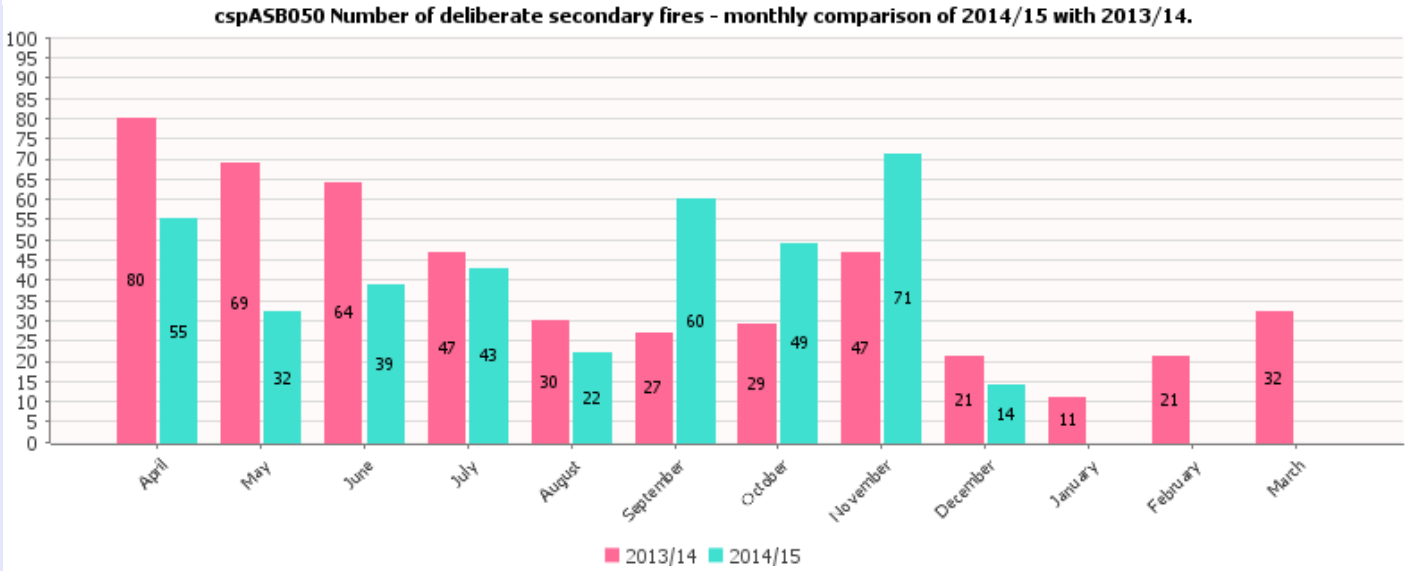
80.5% of the service users (out of a total of 87) who were surveyed since the start of this financial year (2014/15) stated that WLC involvement improved the situation with the out-of-hours service input re ASB. At this time last year, the figure for Q3 was 91.3%. This equates to a decrease of -11.8% although an increase of 29.8% on last quarters figure. The service has been modified by the manager to ensure that customers obtain an up-to-date feedback of their enquiry/complaint no matter what part of the officers shift cycle is current.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

15-Dec-2014 80.5% of the service users (out of a total of 87) who were surveyed since the start of this financial year (2014/15) stated that WLC involvement improved the situation with the out-of-hours service input re ASB. At this time last year, the figure for Q3 was 91.3%. This equates to a decrease of -11.8% although an increase of 29.8% on last quarters figure.

2. ANTISOCIAL BEHAVIOUR
2.7 Deliberate Secondary Fires

Performance Indicator	**cspASB050 Number of deliberate secondary fires - monthly comparison of 2014/15 with 2013/14.**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Fire; CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded secondary fires.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	David Lockhart; Stuart Stevens
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The incidents of antisocial behaviour are reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	David Lockhart; Stuart Stevens



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary

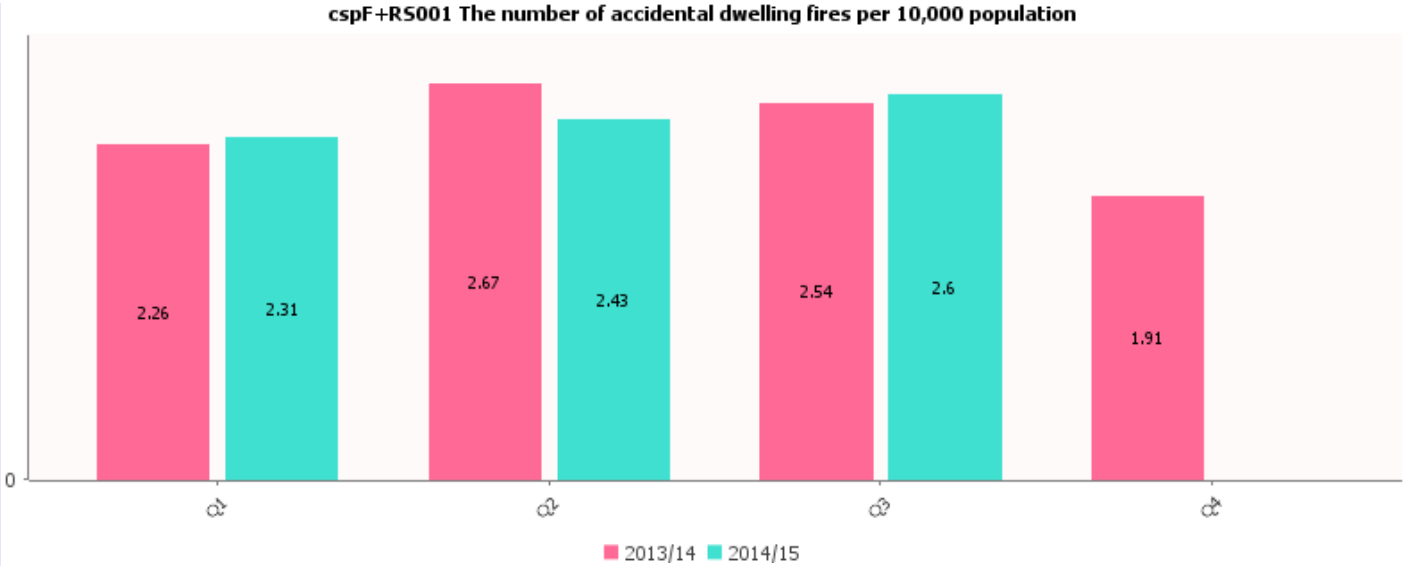
There is a long term continued decline in the number of deliberate secondary fires within West Lothian. Some of this decline can be attributed to the partnership working that takes place through the Daily Tasking Process within the Community Safety Unit. Historically two peaks are seen with regards to increased levels of activity. These are linked to the Easter Holidays and lighter nights and the Bonfire/Firework period. Prolonged periods of dry weather also increase the levels of activity. Preventative activity continues to focus around these issues.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

31-Oct-2014 SFRS attended 125 deliberate secondary fires during Q2 2014-15, which is a decrease of 1 incident when compared to Q1 2014-15 and an increase of 21 incidents when compared to Q2 2013-14. During September there was a significant increase when compared to period months and years. It has not been possible to identify specific reasons for this through analysis of the incident data. The Daily tasking process continually reviews the issue of deliberate secondary fires to identify opportunities to prevent further incidents.

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; Stuart Stevens
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.
Data Collection Officer(s)	CPP_Fire; CPP13_Fire; David Lockhart; Stuart Stevens		



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

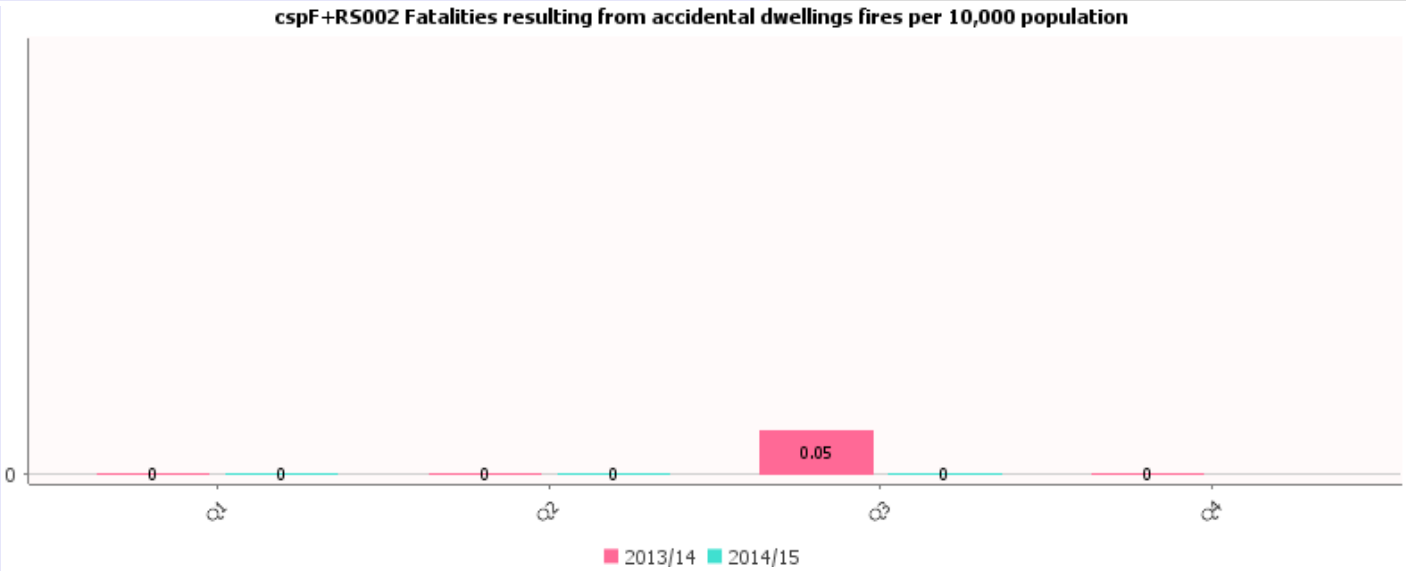
Trend Chart Commentary

Quarterly figures continue to show a consistent number of incidents, the causes of which are continually monitored. The main causes of accidental dwelling fires are cooking, electrical or smoking related. SFRS conducts various initiatives including the targeting sheltered housing premises and a generation of Home Fire safety Visit referrals from agencies who engage with 'vulnerable' people.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

11-Feb-2015 Actual number of incidents in Q3 104/15 was 45. This is an increase of 1 incident when compared to the same period from 2013/14. Population figure of 172,990 used.

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; Stuart Stevens
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_Fire; CPP13_Fire; David Lockhart; Stuart Stevens

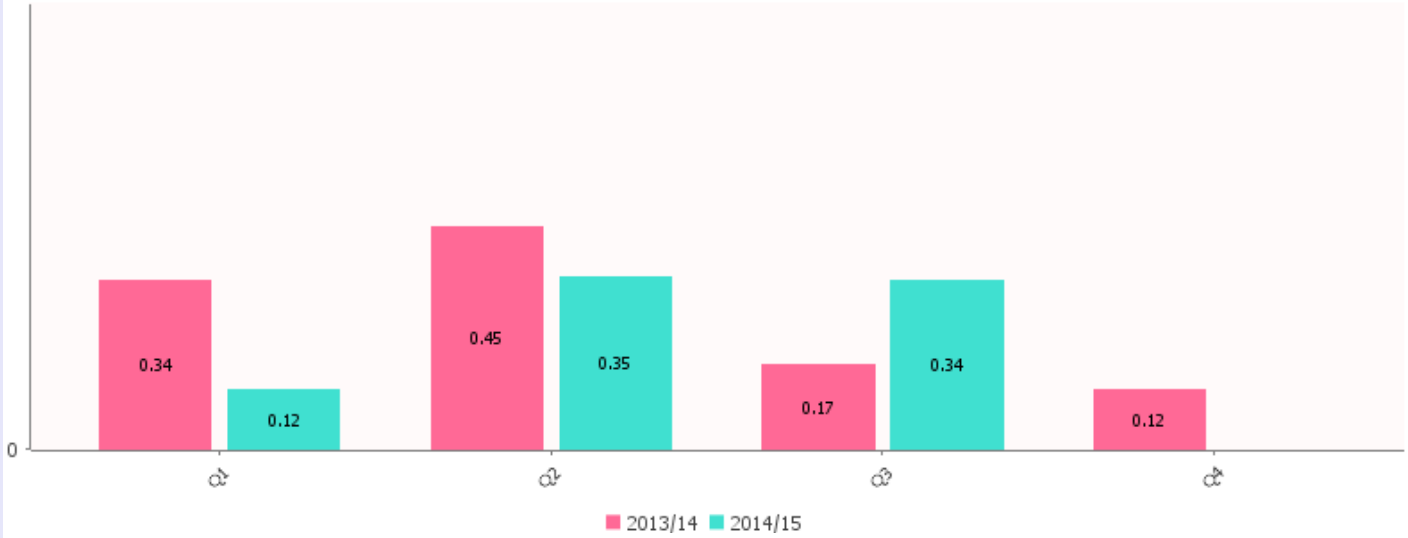


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
SFRS recognise that those most vulnerable within our communities are most at risk from fire and of becoming a fire fatality. Substantial work has been undertaken in order to target those most at risk from fire. A number of effective partnership agreements and initiatives have been put in place. So far this year there have been no fire fatalities in West Lothian which is a reduction compared to last year.	11-Feb-2015 This is a rate of 0.00 per 10,000 population. There were no fatalities due to an accidental dwelling fire during this quarter, which is lower than the previous quarter figure and Q3 2013-14. Population of West Lothian is taken as 172,990 (General Register for Scotland).

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; Stuart Stevens
SOA Ref	**Outcome** The number of incidents and casualties from fires is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP_Fire; CPP13_Fire; David Lockhart; Stuart Stevens

cspF+RS003 Casualties resulting from accidental dwellings fires per 10,000 population

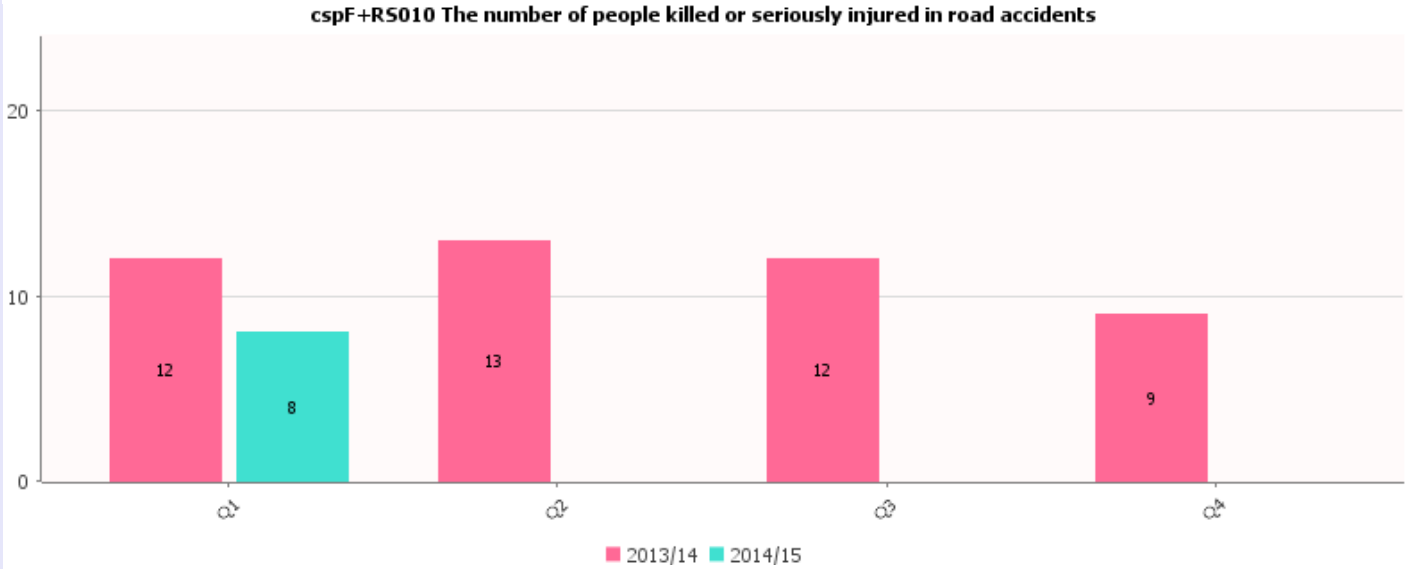


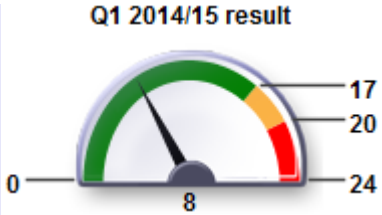
Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The medium term trend is one of a reduction in casualties from 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.	31-Oct-2014 This is a rate of 0.35 per 10,000 population (6 casualties) this is an increase of 4 casualties when compared to the figure recorded for the previous quarter (Q1 2014-15 2 casualties) and a decrease of 2 casualties when compared to Q2 2013-14. Population of West Lothian is taken as 172,990 (General Register Office for Scotland).

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. Target values are the seasonalised averages for the years 2008-2010 and are still under development.	**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

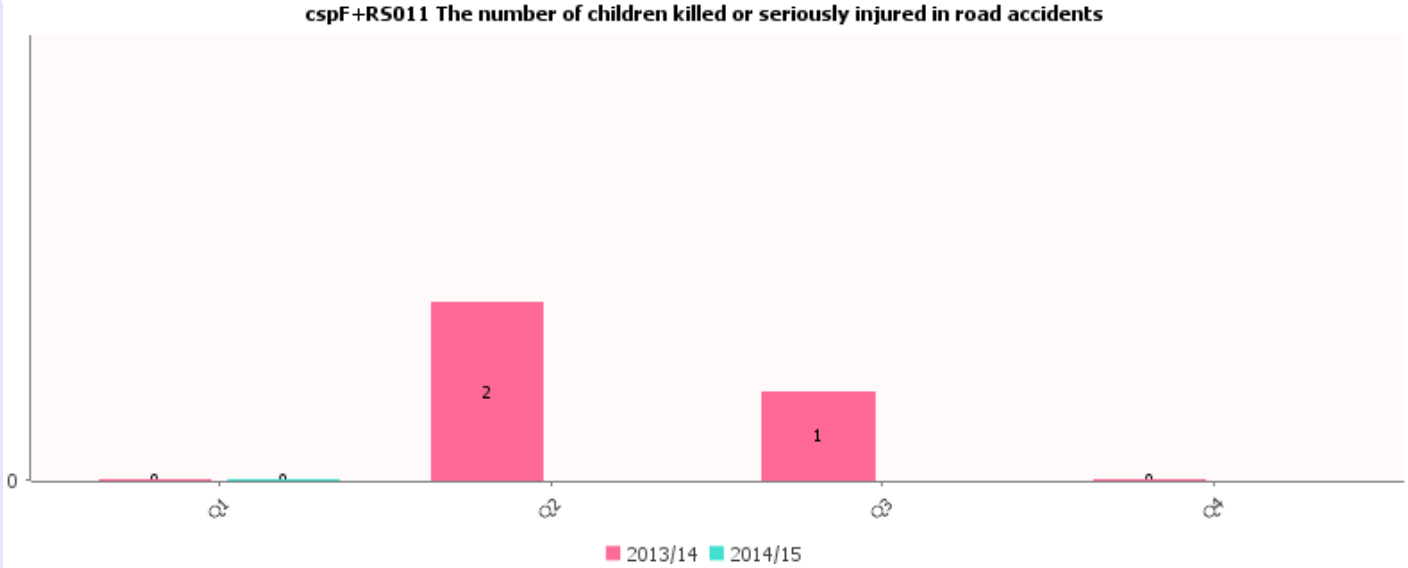




Target	23
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The number of fatal and serious road casualties in Q1 2014/15 (9 in total) is lower than the 2008-2010 average (23).	27-Nov-2014 The number of fatal and serious road casualties in Q1 2014/15 (9 in total) is lower than the 2008-2010 average (23).

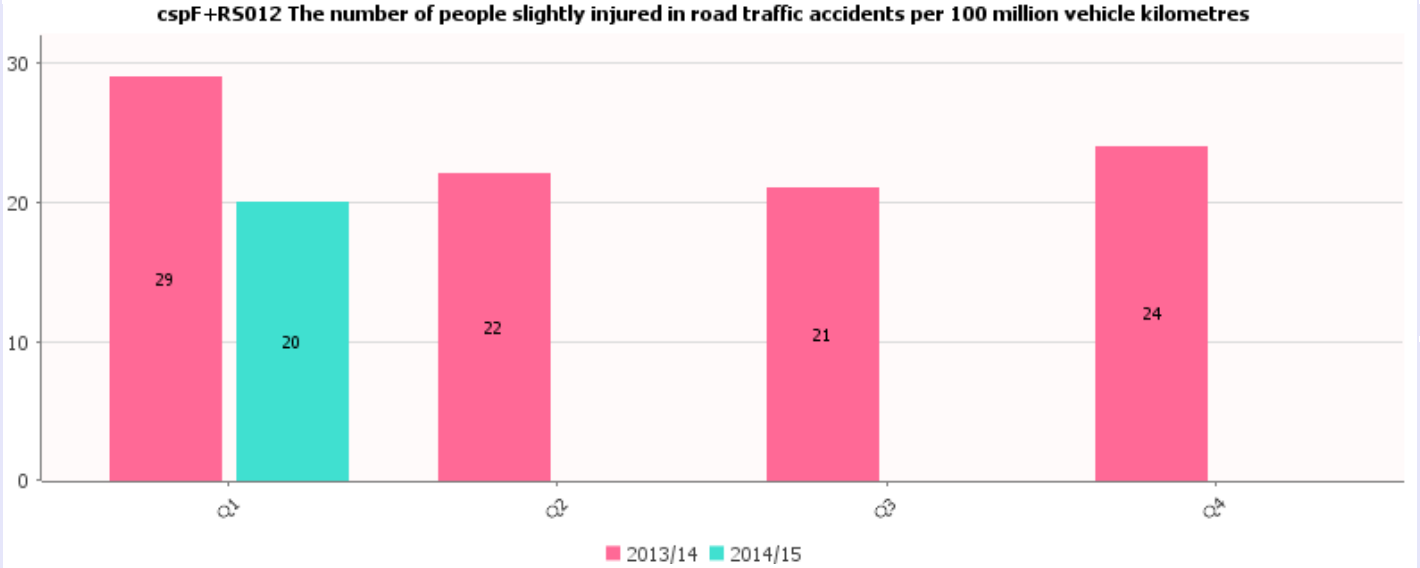
Performance Indicator	**cspF+RS011 The number of children killed or seriously injured in road accidents**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_West Lothian Council
Description	This measure relates to the recorded number of children killed or seriously injured in road accidents.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	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**
The slight casualty rate for first quarter 2014/15 is estimated to be 20 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is lower than the fourth quarter figure for each of the previous two years.	27-Nov-2014 There were no children seriously injured in road accidents in the first quarter of 2014/15 (Apr - Jun 2014). This is below the average for 2008-2010 but the numbers are very small and subject to a large degree of seasonal and random variation. Child casualties tend to peak during second quarter due to the summer holidays and then the return to school in late August.

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

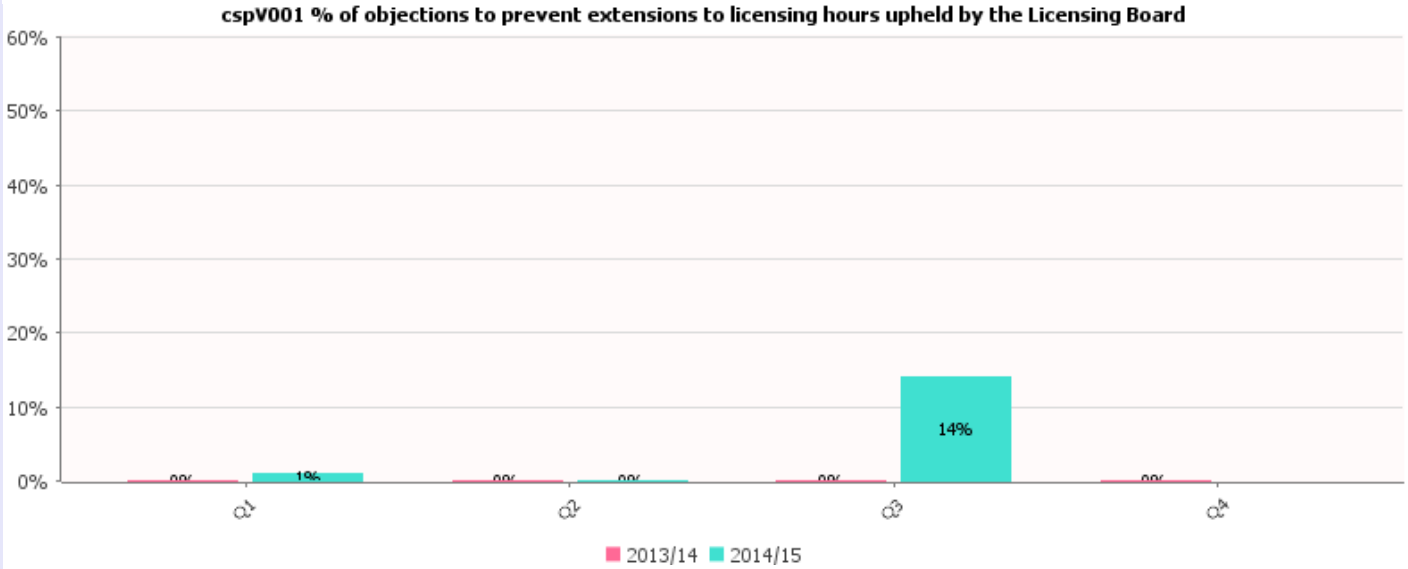


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The slight casualty rate for first quarter 2014/15 is estimated to be 20 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is lower than the fourth quarter figure for each of the previous two years.	27-Nov-2014 The slight casualty rate for first quarter 2014/15 is estimated to be 20 casualties per 100 million vehicle kilometres. This is lower than the fourth quarter figure for each of the previous two years.

4. VIOLENCE
4.1 Alcohol and Licensing

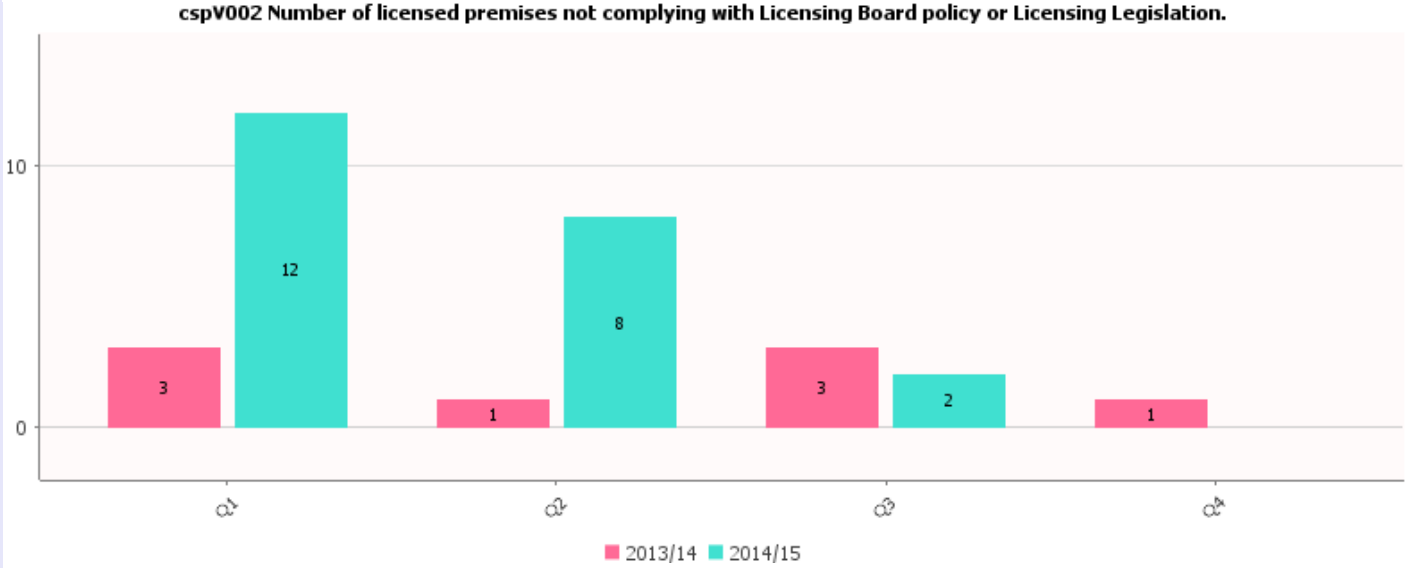
Performance Indicator	**cspV001 % of objections to prevent extensions to licensing hours upheld by the Licensing Board**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	The purpose of this data is to measure the quality of objections raised by the police in relation to applications for variations to 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
The Licensing Board Statement of Licensing Policy 2013-2016, indicated what their Festive hours would be which was to operate for 1 additional hour for a set period of dates. Police Scotland supported this by objecting to anything outwith that period hence the numbers shown.	10-Feb-2015 The 14% represents 14 objections, two of which were upheld by the licensing Board and the other 12 were granted. These were all in relation to extensions for the Festive period.

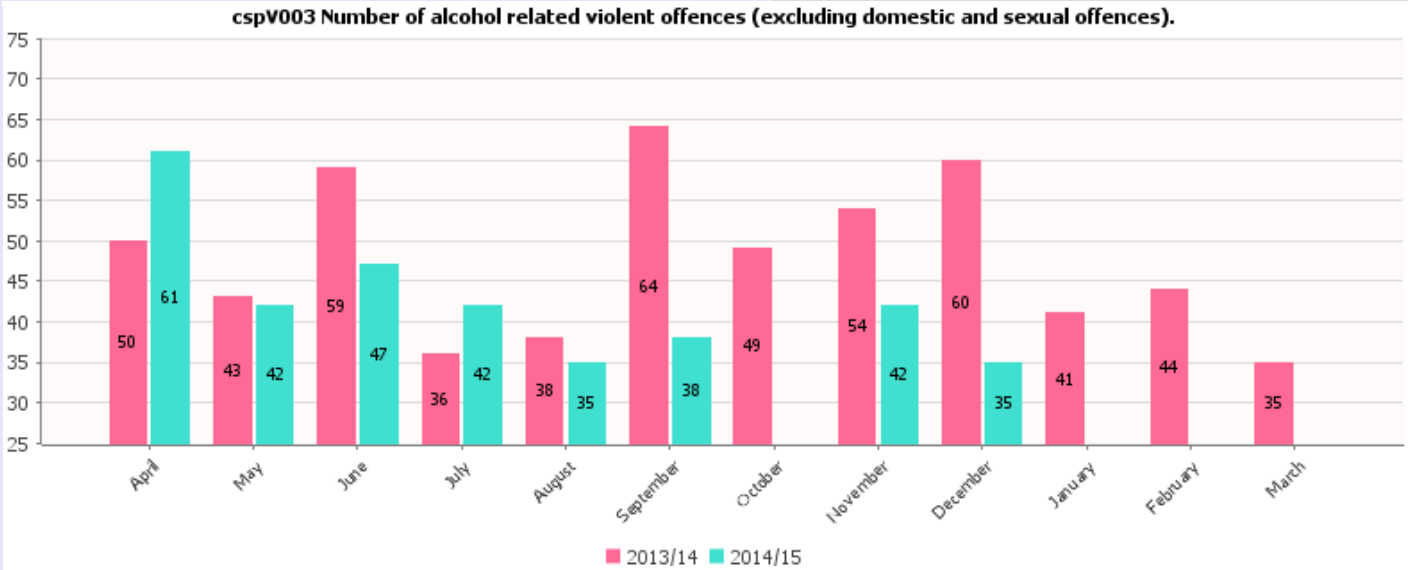
Performance Indicator	**cspV002 Number of licensed premises not complying with Licensing Board policy or Licensing Legislation.**			**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to premises where breaches of Licensing Act offences are detected.			**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA 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**
The yearly trend has shown that in comparison to last years data, there is less non compliance. This can be partly contributed by the positive action of police in conjunction with licensed premises adhering to the licensing objectives. There is now a clearer understanding of the responsibilities placed upon licensed premises and regular contact with the police maintains the standards.	10-Feb-2015 During Quarter 3, there were 2 failed test purchases on off sales, 1 review for non sales that breached the special conditions laid down by the Board at a previous review and another review for a premise that was serving alcohol outwith their 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)**	

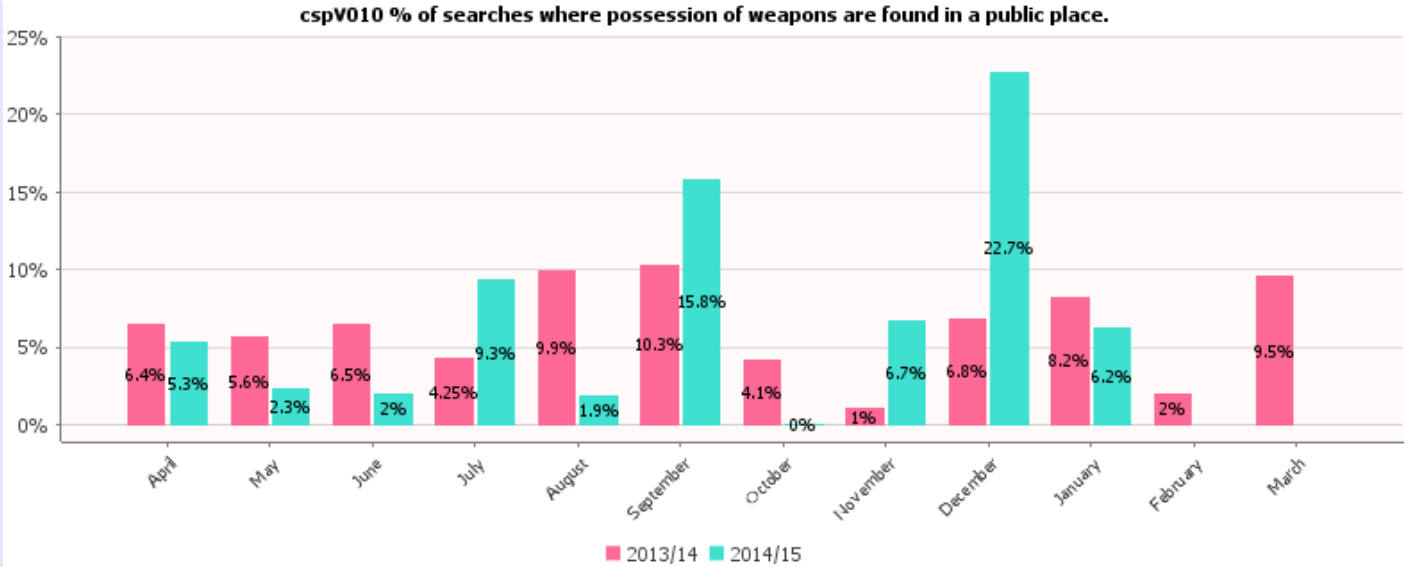


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The current level of violent related crimes has dropped by 4.8% in West Lothian YTD therefore a drop in alcohol related crimes has also occurred although this drop is recorded as 12%.	10-Feb-2015 The level was low in October but increased in November before dropping back down after Christmas and New Year. The January figure for YTD is not considered complete and may be subject to an increase when finalised.

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)**	

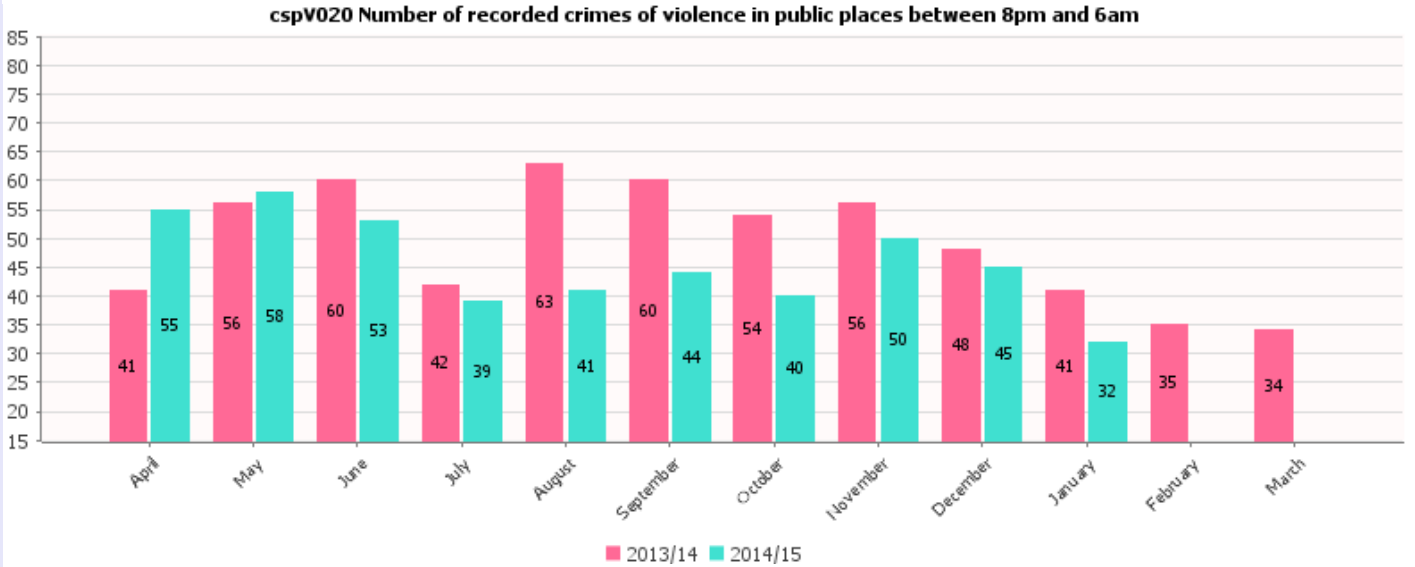


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The level of searches has dropped in recent months although the percentage of positive searches overall for the division has exceeded the target of 20%. The percentage of positive weapons searches for the YTD is currently 7.3% with 36 positive searches from 490 searches carried out. This compares to 35 positive weapons searches from 453 searches carried out in PYTD.	10-Feb-2015 The level of positive searches has fluctuated as can be seen by the data shown although the overall percentage is favourable to the PYTD level.

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)**	

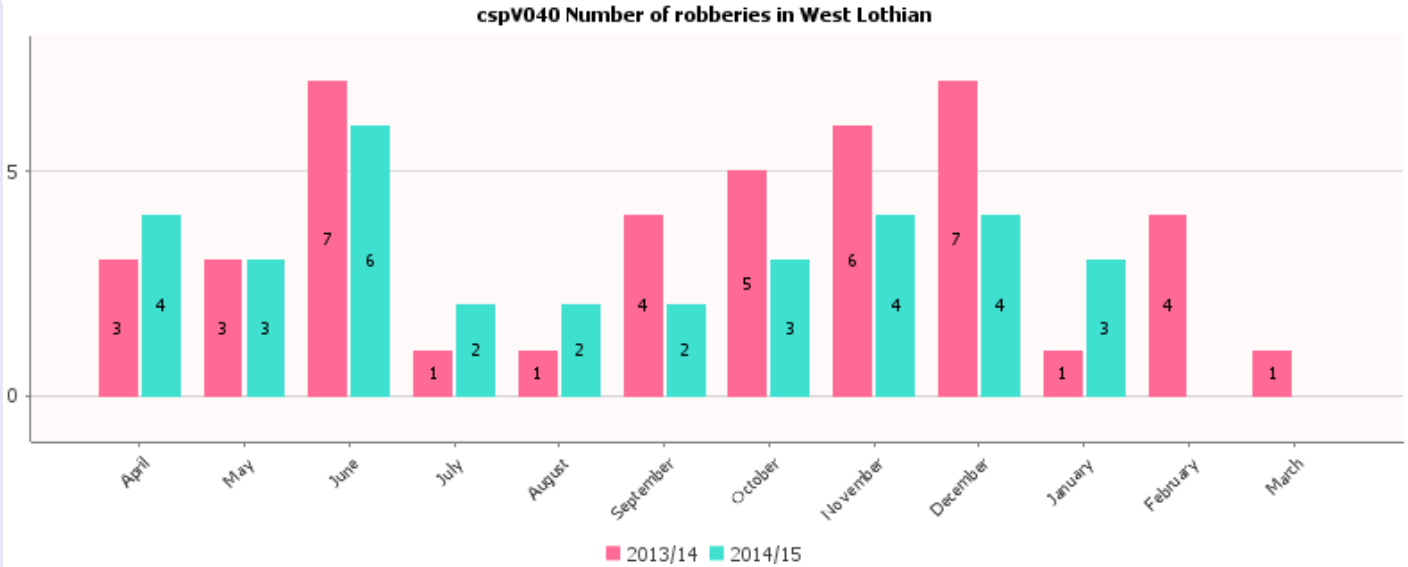


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The level of public space violence during 8pm-6am has increased slightly in YTD from October into November before commencing a downward trend. The public space element continues to see a percentage less than the private locations, which is likely to be a reflection on the Police Scotland Domestic abuse policy.	10-Feb-2015 The level for January may not be a complete figure. Bathgate town centre remains a focus for public space night economy hour's violence.

4. VIOLENCE
4.5 Violent Crimes.

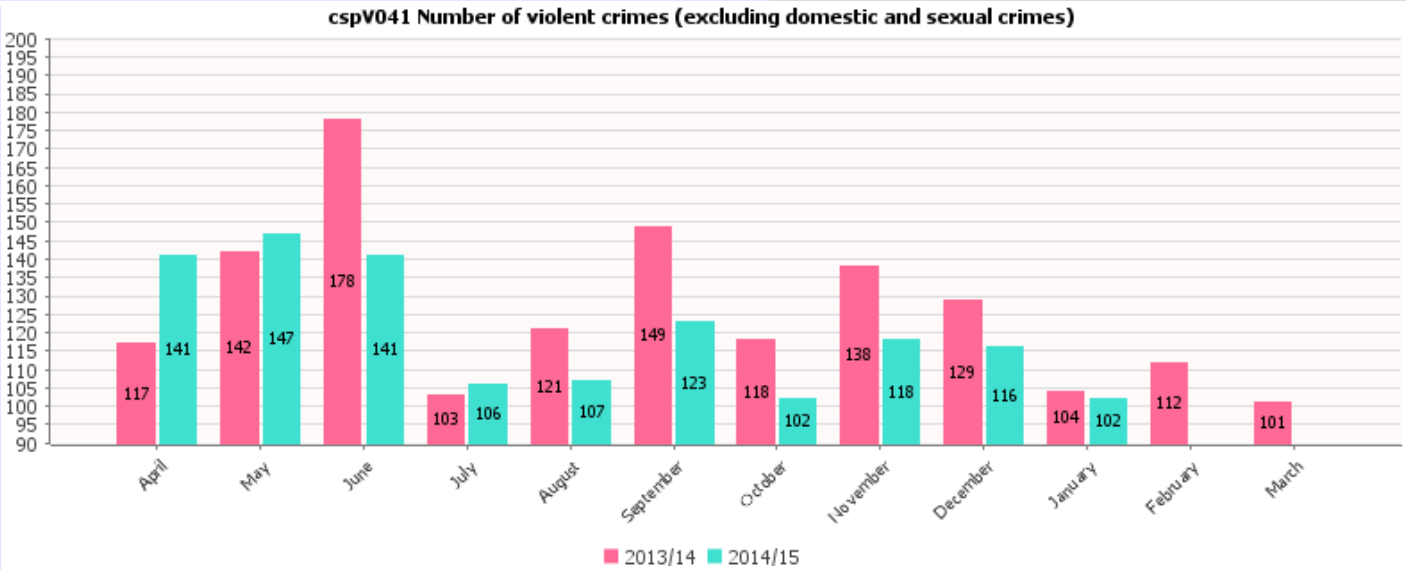
Performance Indicator	**cspV040 Number of robberies in West Lothian**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_Police
Description	This measure relates to the number of recorded robberies.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	
SOA Ref	**Outcome** Violent crime is reduced.	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	



Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
The last three months period has seen a reported level of just under an average of four robberies reported each month, which is down on the PYTD levels. In total West Lothian are five robberies less in YTD compared to PYTD. Thirty-three crimes recorded YTD against thirty-eight PYTD (-13.1%)	10-Feb-2015 One location is a repeat location and target hardening continues at repeat locations and potential target locations with a view to making this type of crime more difficult to commit. The reduction of 13% is a welcome figure

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)**	

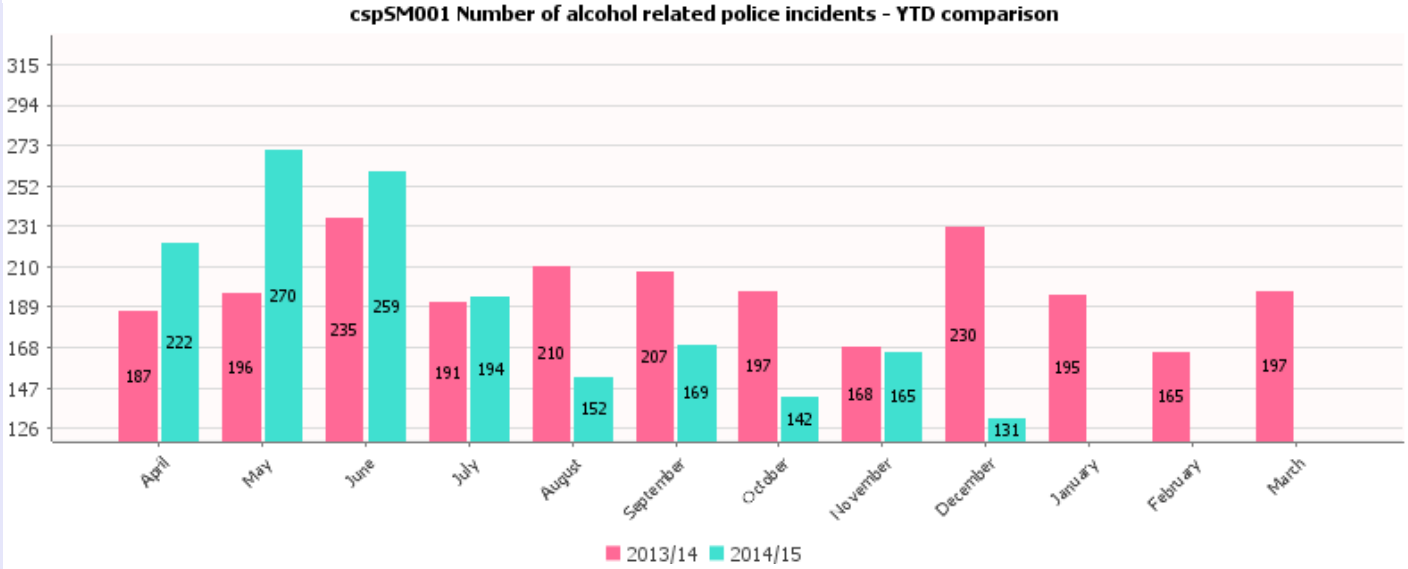


Target	
Frequency	Months

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
The level of crimes excluding domestic violence has remained fairly static over the four-month period for YTD and has shown a month on month decline against the PYTD as can be seen opposite.	10-Feb-2015 The November period saw an increase which was maintained into December during the festive period before commencing a decrease in January

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; CPP13_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

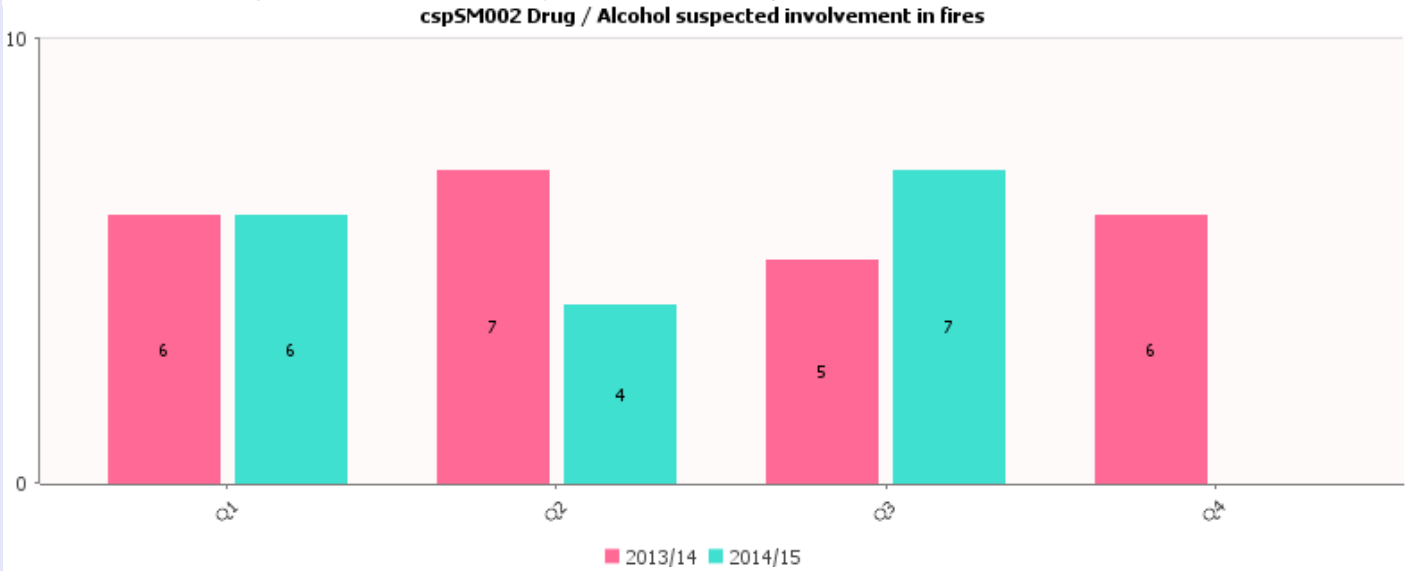
Trend Chart Commentary

Alcohol related incidents have decreased by 6% this year to date compared to last year. The year to date total now shows 104 fewer calls than at this stage last year with 1716 calls recorded compared to 1820 last year. Incidents surrounding licensed premises have reduced, in particular in Bathgate with continued focus on specific problematic premises. Party houses continue to be a risk with several new dwellings identified in recent months with currently 15 active premises identified throughout the county. ASBO applications have been approved against a further two persons in the past two months. These persons have subsequently breached the terms of their ASBO and have both spent time in custody.

Notes on Latest Data Entry

12-Feb-2015 131 alcohol related incidents during December 2014.

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)**	CPP13_Fire
SOA Ref		**Outcome**	Communities and individuals are safe from alcohol and drug related offending and antisocial behaviour	**Data Collection Officer(s)**	CPP13_Fire



Target	
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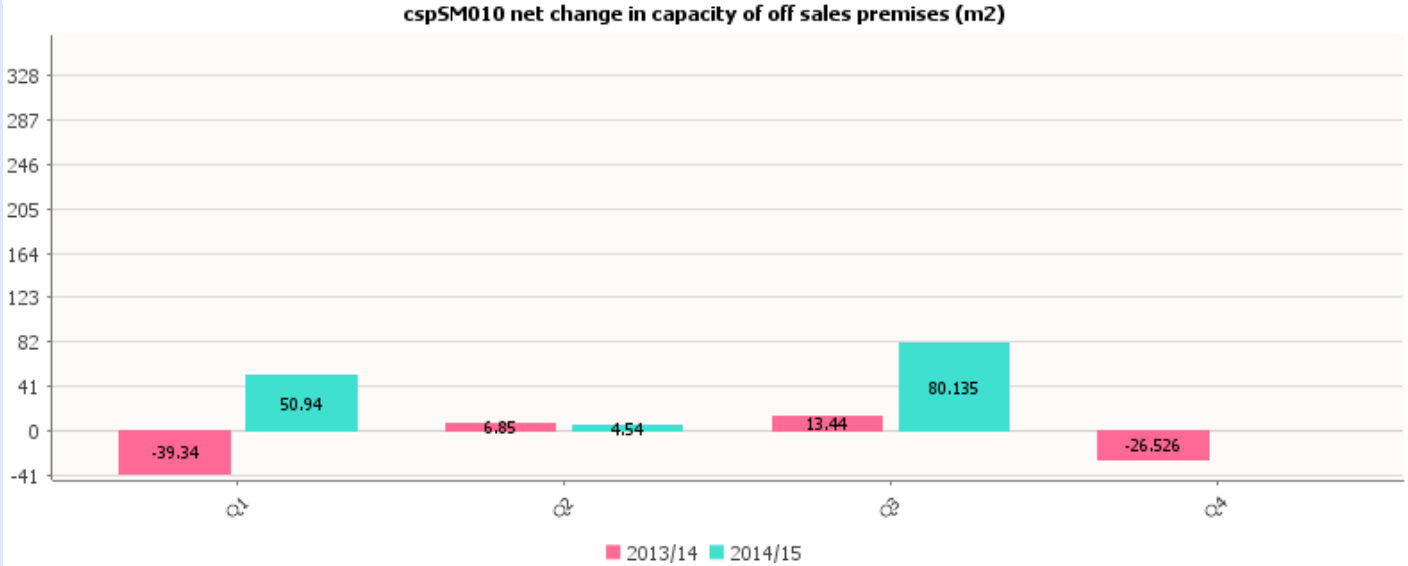
Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
Drugs or alcohol have been identified as a contributory factor in a number of serious injury/fatal fires due to the affect that they have upon the occupant's ability to react appropriately in a fire situation. A number of local and national campaigns highlight this and there seems to be some recent success reflected within the figures. SFRS regularly target high risk groups through proactive partnership working.	31-Oct-2014 During Q2 2014-15 SFRS attended 4 incidents where the involvement of drugs or alcohol was identified as being a contributory factor to the incident. This is a decrease of 2 incidents when compared to Q2 2013-14.

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)**	Elizabeth Butters
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; CPP13_NHS; Elizabeth Butters



Target	
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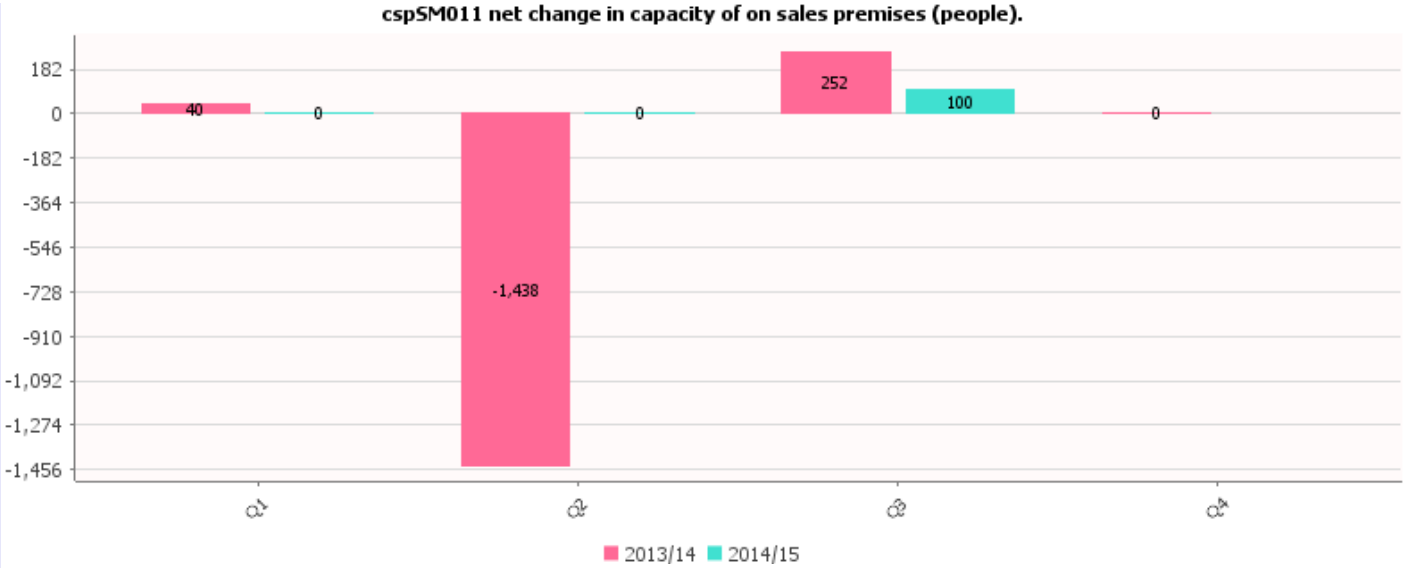
Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
Please note that there is a change in the PI. Measurement of capacity in off sales is in m3 (Volume) however m2 (area) has also been an accepted measurement. This PI has captured m2 but has not captured m3 particular this quarter. The PI has also only 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. Trends with this PI are very difficult to predict or to analyse as it depends on requests from the alcohol industry to the licensing board.	13-Feb-2015 Capacity increases in Winchburgh, Whitburn and Bathgate (Boghall). Very small decreases in Armadale and Bathgate. No target for this PI.

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)**	Elizabeth Butters
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; CPP13_NHS; Elizabeth Butters

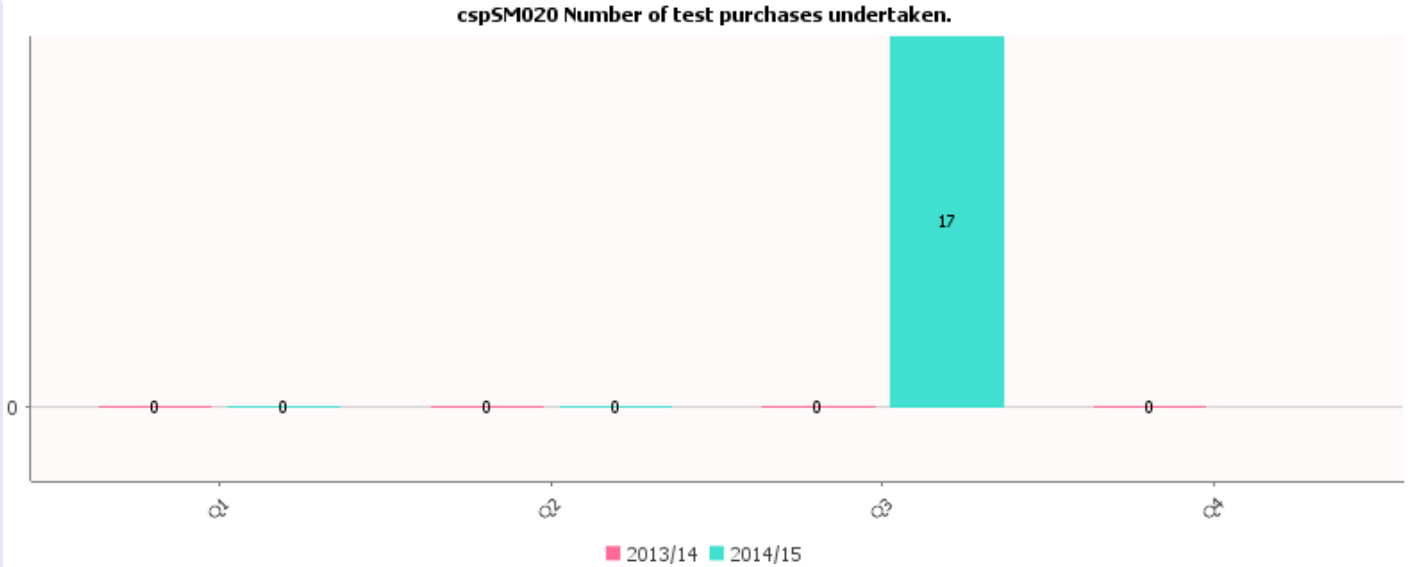


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
There has been an increase this period for the first time in several quarters. Trends with this PI are very difficult to predict or to analyse as it depends on requests from the alcohol industry to the licensing board. However increases in provision maybe considered to have an impact on alcohol related harm for the individual and the community.	13-Feb-2015 There is either a new premises or an existing premises increasing its capacity by 100 individuals. No target on this PI.

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)**	

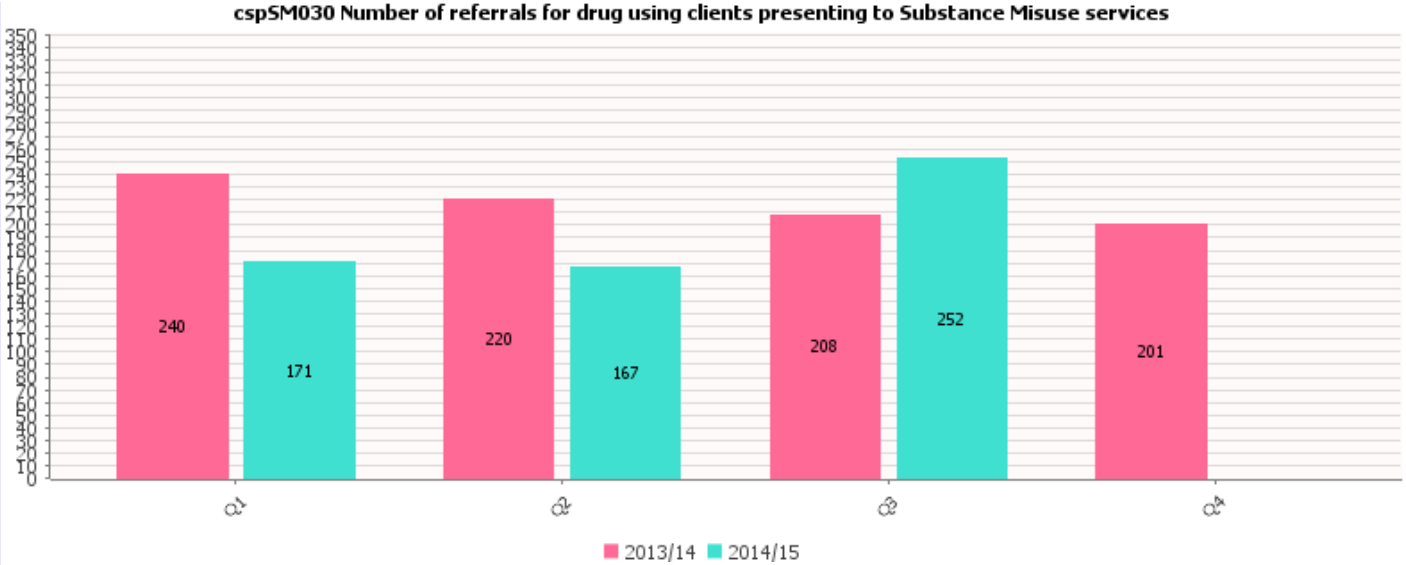


Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
Since November 1014 there have been 17 off licences which have been subject to test purchases and 15 premises passed and two failed. This will be an ongoing procedure with potential for Test Purchasing on on sales in the near future	10-Feb-2015 17 test purchases were undertaking during November and December 2014.

5. SUBSTANCE MISUSE
5.4 TADP

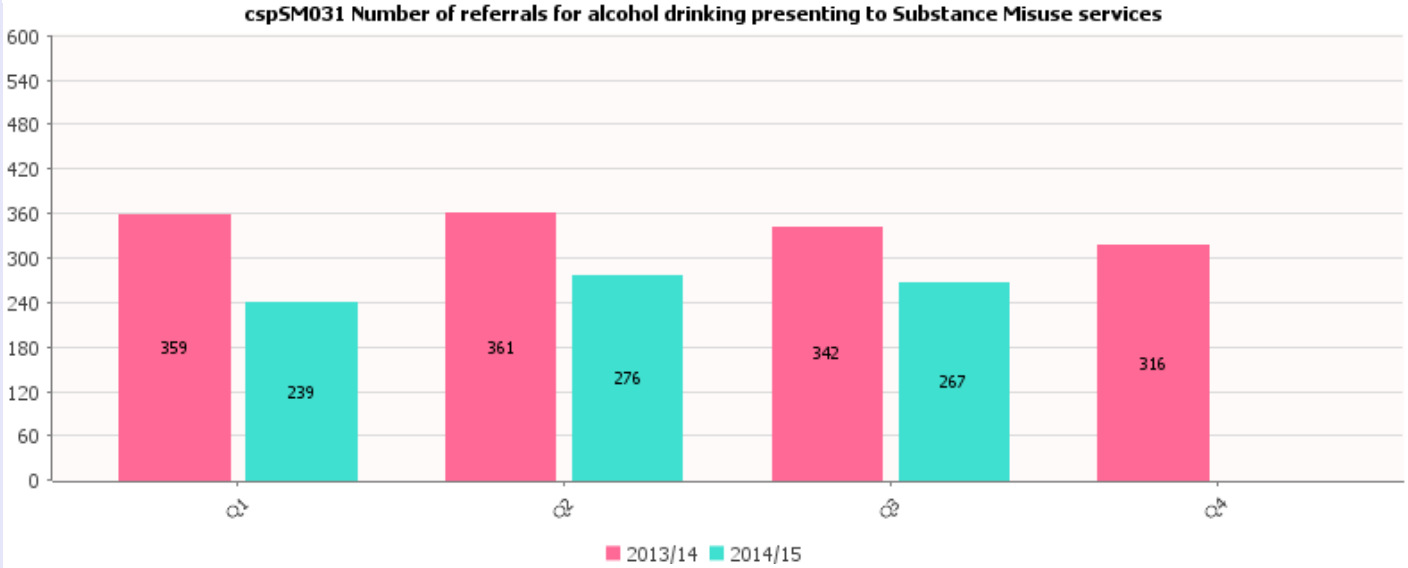
Performance Indicator	**cspSM030 Number of referrals for drug using clients presenting to Substance Misuse services**	**Partner Organisation**	CPP_NHS
Description	This measure relates to the number of referrals for drug using clients presenting to Substance Misuse services.	**Responsible Officer(s)**	Alan Bell; Elizabeth Butters
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; CPP13_NHS; Elizabeth Butters		



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	Notes on Latest Data Entry
IT issues have now been resolved and the number of referrals for drug treatment is reflective of the actual clients engaging with the ADP treatment and recovery model.	16-Feb-2015 NHS IT issues with the database have now been resolved and therefore the number of referrals is now reflective of how many people are receiving a service from ADP funded services. HMP Addiewell are now compliant with the database and this has also caused the increase in numbers recorded for accessing drug treatment

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; Elizabeth Butters
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; CPP13_NHS; Elizabeth Butters



Target	
Frequency	Quarters

Trend Chart Commentary	**Notes on Latest Data Entry**
There is a small decrease from Quarter 2 but this is not a concern. Levels of those accessing alcohol treatment remain fairly consistent.	09-Feb-2015 There has been a reduction this quarter and overall the numbers accessing alcohol treatment in the last year have reduced by 80. There could be a number of explanations for this but these would be speculative.

West Lothian ADP Update for Community Safety Partnership

Purpose

This briefing paper provides a summary update on the performance indicators for West Lothian ADP and other key areas of ADP work. West Lothian ADP currently report on four performance indicators related to two categorises; capacity changes in on and off sales of alcohol and referrals to substance misuse services for both alcohol and drugs.

Use of Substance Misuse Services

Since January 2013 West Lothian has met and sustained performance against the HEAT A11 access to treatment standard[1]. Since April 2013, there has also been an additional improvement measure that no one should wait more than 6 weeks for treatment.

NHS, West Lothian Council, and third sector organisations all contribute to performance against the Waiting Times Standard. Data indicates that local services continue to maintain and exceed performance against the first element of the HEAT standard.

The progress over the last three months is as follows:

Month	% in Treatment less than 3 weeks	Number of Clients/Patients waiting over 6 weeks
October	97%	16
November	93%	28
December	91%	48

In the third quarter of 2014/15, WLADP and the providers have achieved a target average of 94% for completed waits. This is a significant improvement on last quarter which had one month showing a return lower than the 90% standard.

It is worth noting that this data is now reflective of all the providers in West Lothian including HMP Addiewell. Unfortunately HMP Addiewell has very long waits for treatment contributing to 48 people still waiting for a service (though some of these are NHS long waits). These long waits are likely to have a detrimental impact on West Lothian's overall HEAT Target. NHS Lothian is still experiencing some difficulties and there are very long waits showing for them which are due to be rectified in the fourth quarter.

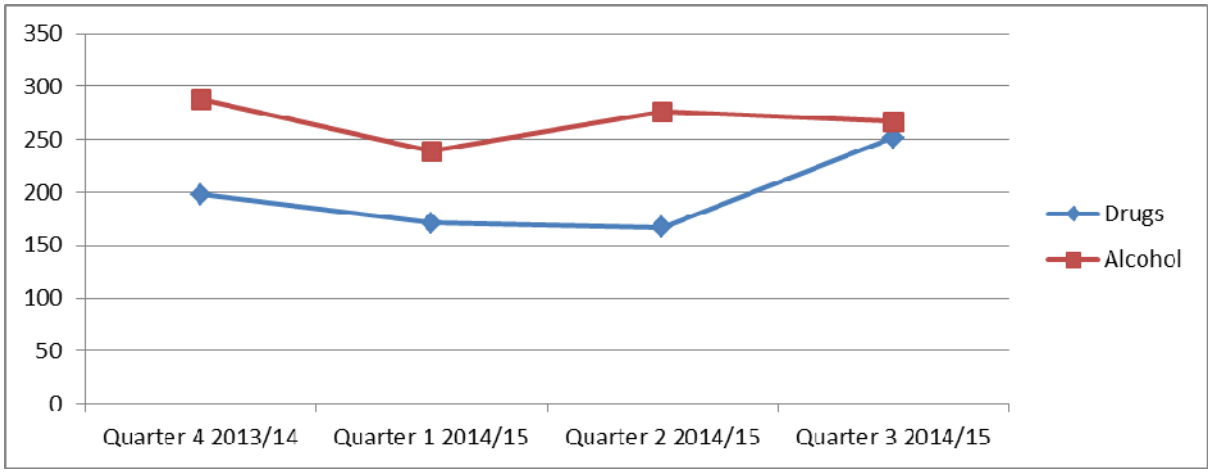
[1] 90% of clients will wait no longer than three weeks from referral received to appropriate drug or alcohol treatment that supports their recovery.

A HEAT risk register has been developed which identifies any weaknesses within the current system. These risks are categorised into a low, medium or high rating and ownership is assigned across the ADP Partnership. Service providers have developed contingency plans to mitigate the impact of the risks on the HEAT standard. The risk register is reviewed on a six monthly basis to ensure that all risks are captured and are scored accurately. The last review was in November though HMP Addiewell is still to be added to this risk register.

Referrals

The diagram below indicates that for the second quarter of 2014/15, 267 people accessed alcohol treatment services and 252 people accessed drug treatment services. The previous quarter showed a 276 and 167 respectively for alcohol and drug referrals and a significant increase in drug referrals appears to have occurred whilst alcohol figures remain constant. This increase is likely to have been caused by two services now compliant with data entry into the database rather than an increase in those seeking help for drug use or an increase in drug use.

Diagram 1 – Alcohol and Drug Referrals for last four quarters



Naloxone

A Joint Pan Lothian ADP steering group was established in January 2014 to take forward priorities for extending Take Home Naloxone (THN) availability in areas where clients are at high risk from overdose. An action plan to increase coverage in local prisons, homeless hostels and those in contact with A&E on a regular basis was developed. The ADP numbers for kits distributed over the last years are shown below:

Year	Number of Kits distributed
2012/13	160
2013/14	170

April – October 2014	Unable to share information as permission not granted from ISD

The new target for 2014/15 is 25% coverage. Last year West Lothian ADP estimated that the coverage was 22% amongst the drug using population, it is likely that given the increased amount of kits distributed in the first 6 months of this year, that WL will reach this new target comfortably.

The Edinburgh and Lothians' Drug-related Death Case Review Group has also developed an action plan to decrease the number of drug related deaths using the data gathered over a three year period. Recently a local Drug-related Death Case Review Group has been established in West Lothian with a focus on developing local actions to prevent drug related deaths. This group has met twice and reviewed a number of deaths this year. WLADP is waiting to hear about the final number of drug related deaths occurring during the calendar year 2014.
There are plans to develop a response to those who suffer a non-fatal overdose as these clients are likely to go onto have a fatal overdose. This will involve the Scottish Ambulance Service sharing information with the ADP and the existing service being informed of the overdose. If there is no service, then an assertive outreach approach will be developed to engage these clients with a service in order to prevent another death. This is likely to begin at the end of February 2015 and it is hoped that this will have an impact on reducing the number of people who die from a drug overdose in West Lothian. The Drug-related Death Prevention Co-ordinator will review this work closely over the next year to ascertain if there is an impact on the number of deaths.

Alcohol Sales

On sales

There is a 100 people increase change for this quarter for on sales in Bathgate. This is the first change in the last year and the last increase was in Quarter 3 2013/14.

(The unit of measurement for capacity of the premises is the total number of customers it could accommodated at any one time)

Off sales

This quarter has seen a large increase in off sales capacity of 80.135m2. These increases have occurred in the Bathgate, Winchburgh and Whitburn areas with very small decreases to offset in Armadale and Bathgate.

Please note that there is a change in the PI. Measurement of capacity in off sales is generally in m3 (Volume) however m2 (area) has also been an accepted measurement. This PI has captured m2 but has not captured m3. The PI has also been 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.

Licensing consultation

The Licensing Board published its licensing policy statement for the period 2014 to 2016 on the 5th December 2013. The policy noted that the Board wish to seek more evidence on the question of overprovision and require a dependable causal link. The board asked for a variety of partners to respond with evidence proving the harm overprovision of alcohol causes to West Lothian.

A meeting was held with NHS Lothian Public Health Consultant, the ADP Policy Officer and the Chair of the Licensing Forum. Also invited was Alcohol Focus Scotland who has supported a number of other areas in proving and developing a need for an overprovision statement. Although all partners are keen to work together, approaches to the Board need to be made to ascertain what type of evidence the Board requires in proving that West Lothian is overprovided. A plan is in place to provide a detailed report indicating a need for an overprovision statement for July 2015. A recent report of evidenced research into alcohol availability (based on number of outlets selling alcohol) and impact on public health was completed by Alcohol Focus. This indicated that West Lothian has a low density though this did not look at volume of sales from each outlet just number of outlets in the area.

New Psychoactive Substances

The Scottish Government has indicated that this it is a ministerial priority for the next year and all ADPs are required to develop a strategy to respond to the health, social and offending problems posed by New Psychoactive Substances (NPS). WLADP has responded by incorporating NPS research within its new Needs Assessment due to be completed in October 2014. This has concluded that NPS use does occur in West Lothian but currently there is no need for a service. The needs assessment has suggested that WLADP continue to gather information for various sources and to monitor the area's NPS usage. The Harm Reduction Team who manage the needle exchange services in West Lothian has recorded 16 needles exchanges in the last quarter for NPS use. Compared to Edinburgh and Mid and East Lothian figures this is a very small amount. The ADP has set up a local working group to look at the issue more closely and to continue gathering evidence, this is chaired by WLDAS' General Manager. WLADP also take part in a NHS Lothian action group who are developing a Pan Lothian response to the issue of NPS.

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West Lothian Community Planning Partnership

WESTLOTHIAN COMMUNITY SAFETYUNIT

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **Colin Heggie** **Partnership analyst**
Meeting Date: 23.3.2015

Subject: Community Safety Priorities

1. Purpose of Report – Background Summary

This report is to gain approval for the 2015-18 proposed Community Safety priorities from the Community Safety Board and permit these priorities to be published by 1st April 2015. Following this a Community Safety Strategy will be prepared incorporating aspects of the strategic assessment and the joint action plans will be created.

2. Terms of Report

The proposed Community Safety priorities for 2015-18 were discussed at the Joint Tasking Group meeting on the 9th of February and the following areas were determined to be priorities for the partnership.

- Antisocial Behaviour including Hate Crime and Internet Safety
- Road and Home Safety
- Substance Misuse
- Violence
- Adults at Risk of Financial Harm

Adults at Risk of Financial Harm is included due to the complex and wide ranging nature of this type of exploitation. Whilst some victims will be considered in legislative terms as adult in need of support and protection, this is included as a Community Safety priority to ensure that activity is ongoing to protect the wider at risk population.

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None identified.

5. Conclusions

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6. Consultation

Community Safety Strategic Steering Group

7. Recommendation

For the Community Safety Board to approve the Community Safety Priorities 2015 – 2018.

Appendices –

Reported By: Colin Heggie, Partnership analyst

West Lothian Community Planning Partnership

WEST LOTHIAN COMMUNITY SAFETY UNIT

Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **Colin Heggie** **Partnership analyst**
Meeting Date: 23.3.2015

Subject: Community Safety Priorities

1. Purpose of Report – Background Summary

This report is to gain approval for the 2015-18 proposed Community Safety priorities from the Community Safety Board and permit these priorities to be published by 1st April 2015. Following this a Community Safety Strategy will be prepared incorporating aspects of the strategic assessment and the joint action plans will be created.

2. Terms of Report

The proposed Community Safety priorities for 2015-18 were discussed at the Joint Tasking Group meeting on the 9th of February and the following areas were determined to be priorities for the partnership.

- Antisocial Behaviour including Hate Crime and Internet Safety
- Road and Home Safety
- Substance Misuse
- Violence
- Adults at Risk of Financial Harm

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Appendices –

Reported By: Colin Heggie, Partnership analyst

Report To:
West Lothian Community Safety Board
From:
West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group
Meeting Date: 23rd March 2015

Subject: Community Safety Funding 2015 - 2016

1. Purpose of Report

This report provides the Community Safety Board with the results of the approved West Lothian Community Safety fund for the period 2015 – 2016.

This overview provides brief details of the types of preventative work that will take place across the Community Safety Partnership during the year. It is recognised that best practice in West Lothian is for services to work together in order to prevent and reduce incidents occurring and increase the safety within the communities of West Lothian. Some of these funding initiatives are to varying extents, multi-agency in their approach. To-date, each of the funding applications approved for the period 2015 – 2016 are offering a repeat service provision.

2. Terms of Report

The Community Safety yearly funding equates to £148,424.

During 2014, it was decided that £50,000 funding for the DASAT (Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Team) would be ring-fenced until further notice to ensure that crucial early intervention and prevention work around domestic abuse and sexual violence would continue to take place. The initiatives listed below are key to preventing and addressing domestic violence and sexual assault in the long-term and contribute to reducing re-offending and re-victimisation. These preventative initiatives aim to reduce violence and increase resilience and recovery for victims:

- Quick Response Support Services – *support to victims within 24hrs* £22,000
- PEP School Prevention – *to increase awareness in Y.P./ promote safety strategies* £10,000
- Working with Perpetrators of Domestic Abuse Programme – *reduce re-offending* £18,000

In addition, the following applications were approved on the 24th February for 2015-2016 funding to the amounts specified below:

- **CEC -** The Risk Factory - *Experiential learning primarily for Primary 7's* £22,106
- **Scottish Fire and Rescue Service –** Youth Engagement and Diversionary £9,552
- **Scottish Fire and Rescue Service –** Cadet Programme £8,025
- **Education –** Burnhouse summer programme **–** *Preventing ASB / Crime* £3,000
- **Police Scotland** – Westdrive – *Road Safety* £10,000
- **WLC** Diversionary Football Project – *Midnight Leagues and Street Football* £15,000

In addition, the Community Safety Partnership is keen to utilise other funding streams available in an attempt to retain as much funding as possible. This will enable partners to utilise any retained funding and respond to any trends and emerging threats that arise

throughout the year ahead. With this in mind, Police Scotland has been requested to apply for £2.5k funding from their Community Partnership Fund for monies to go towards Westdrive and if successful, this will be deducted from the award listed above. Similarly, WLC sports are requested to apply to Youthlink Scotland to utilise an underspend in WL Cashback for Communities fund to the amount of £10,580. If successful, this amount will be deducted from the award listed above. The fund is currently showing a total available spend for the budget period of £4,741 although it may increase to as much as £17,821 if the alternative funding sources are confirmed. This will ensure that the maximum funding is available for any unforeseen emerging threats within community safety in the following year.

3. Summary of Implications

Relevant SOA outcome (s) The variety of interventions listed covers many of the current performance indicators within the Partnership Covalent report. However, on confirmation of the proposed community safety priorities for the next three years, (2015-2018 and subject of another report) the performance indicators are likely to be reviewed to ensure accuracy and alignment with the priorities chosen and the SOA performance indicators.	Outcome 6: We live longer, healthier lives Outcome 8 We have improved life chances for children, young people and families at risk Outcome 9 We live our lives free from crime, disorder and danger Outcome 11 We have strong, resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their actions and how they affect others Outcome 13 We take pride in a strong, fair & inclusive society
Relevant SOA performance indicator (s)	Number of antisocial behaviour incidents Level of violent crime Number of people detected for drink/drug driving offences Number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents Number of deliberate fires per 100,000 population Number of accidental dwelling fires per 100,000 population
Resources	A small amount of funding will be held in order to address any emerging threats
Link to CPP prevention plan/Community Engagement plan	The priorities are chosen through continuous demand and analysis of need within the communities across West Lothian in contrast with any areas of emerging risk.
Impact on inequalities	None identified
Key risks	None identified

4. Conclusions

Whilst acknowledging the good work carried out by Partners and the great outcomes achieved yearly, the Community Safety Strategic Steering Group (CS SSG) recognise the need for a review on future funding processes. Given the current financial climate changes in the way that funding allocations are determined in the future are highly likely from 2016-2017. The CS SSG aims to ensure that the Partnership continues to obtain the greatest outcomes

achievable. With this in mind, the CS SSG will, throughout 2015/16, seek ways to promote a greater emphasis on commissioning and a focus on agreed outcomes that meets the demands and needs of the communities across West Lothian.

5. Consultation.

Community Safety Steering Group

6. Recommendation

It is recommended that the Community Safety Board acknowledge the current agreement of funding approved for expenditure during 2015/16 and the proposal to make changes to the allocation of funding from 2016-2017.

Glossary of terms

CS SSG	-	Community Safety Strategic Steering Group
DASAT	-	Domestic Abuse and Sexual Assault Team
SOA	-	Single Outcome Agreement

Appendices - none

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Report To: **West Lothian Community Safety Board** From: **West Lothian Community Safety Strategic Steering Group**
Meeting Date: 23rd March 2015

Subject: Police Scotland Youth Volunteers

1. Purpose of Report

To formally notify the Community Safety Board of Police Scotland's intention of introducing the Police Scotland Youth Volunteers (PSYV) programme in West Lothian. To explain how the project will work locally.

2. Terms of Report.

<u>The National Programme</u>;

'***To deepen police engagement with young people, breaking down barriers with traditionally difficult to engage communities and promoting positive role models.'***

The objectives of PSYV are as follows, to:

- promote a practical understanding of policing amongst all young people;
- encourage the spirit of adventure and good citizenship;
- support local policing priorities through volunteering;
- give young people a chance to be heard; and
- inspire young people to participate positively in their communities.

The main areas covered by the programme are:

Learning & Development
Youth volunteers undertake a range of training sessions to gain confidence, take part in physical activities, learn about community safety, make friends and develop leadership skills.

Awards & Rewards
At the same time there are opportunities to acquire recognised awards such as Youth Achievement Awards. It is anticipated that volunteers will use the volunteering to gain new experiences, gain qualifications and enhance their C.V.'s. Meanwhile there are plans afoot to develop a bespoke form of accreditation to formally recognise the skills and experiences gained through taking part in PSYV.

Diversionary interventions
One of the original targets intended within PSYV was that 30% of all participants would fit with vulnerable criteria, although this has been amended to 25% to keep it in line with the equivalent scheme in England and Wales. Therefore some participants may be diverted from risk through engaging in positive social experiences.

Volunteering and work experience
Police Scotland is clear that there is no direct link between PSYV and police recruitment. Any volunteer interested in joining the police has to apply through normal channels. Nevertheless it is explicit that volunteers are engaged in a range of volunteering experiences that are uniquely available through police resources and opportunities. These privileged experiences build skills as well as give a unique insight into work within Police Scotland and nurture trust and respect in relationships between the police and young people.

Volunteers are assigned tasks to perform at major high profile public events such as the Commonwealth Games and the Youth Ryder Cup. As the scheme is rolled out nationwide the volunteers will become a voice for young people that will be consulted on police and youth matters.

Police Scotland's perspective is that the youth volunteers are a physical representation of Police Scotland's commitment to supporting young people in Scotland. Furthermore Police Scotland gives trained youth and adult volunteers unique access to police resources.

The programme is fully funded by the Scottish Government.

Local Implementation
The West Lothian PSYV programme will be coordinated by School Link Officer Constable Macaulay. He will be supported by School Link Officers Constables Thomson and Corner and staff from the Community Safety Unit.

Constable Macaulay will primarily introduce the programme at Bathgate and Armadale Academies and Constable Thomson will introduce it at St Kentigern's to pupils that reside in Bathgate and Armadale. Lessons learned from other PSYV pilot areas show that it is best to develop interest from a tight geographical area. Recruitment will be targeted at 13-15 year olds so that they can remain with the project for a number of years until 18 years old.

The type of volunteering that will be involved can be varied and often suggested by the Volunteers themselves and involving links with the 3rd Sector. However Bathgate and Armadale towns allow for the possibility of volunteering at large Gala Days, Highland Games, fun runs and music festivals.

Constable Macaulay intends to make contact with the West Lothian Volunteer Centre, based in Bathgate to introduce the programme and seek any guidance or assistance they can offer as the programme also involves a small number of adult volunteers.
In future years consideration will be given to developing the programme into other areas of West Lothian.

3. Summary of Implications

Relevant SOA outcome (s)	Outcome 8 We have improved life chances for children, young people and families at risk Outcome 9 We live our lives free from crime,

	disorder and danger Outcome 11 We have strong, resilient and supportive communities where people take responsibility for their actions and how they affect others Outcome 13 We take pride in a strong, fair & inclusive society
Relevant SOA performance indicator (s)	
Resources	N/a
Link to CPP prevention plan/Community Engagement plan	
Impact on inequalities	N/a
Key risks	**N/a**

4. Conclusions

The local development of this national programme is a benefit for the West Lothian community. Evaluation of the five pilot areas has identified numerous benefits to the Youth and Adult Volunteers, Police Scotland, and the wider community.

Consultation

Constable Macaulay will be consulting with West Lothian Volunteer Centre the three identified Academies and the PSYV National Programme.

5. Recommendation

That the Community Safety Board welcome and support this programme development.

Glossary of terms:
PSYV - Police Scotland Youth Volunteers

Appendices - none

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