

Agenda

Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Management Board

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Venue: Council Chambers,
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Dear Member

Please attend a meeting of the Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Management Board as detailed above. The business is shown on the attached agenda. **Please note the venue of the meeting.**

Yours faithfully

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Chief Executive

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Mr John Anderson, Manager, West Dunbartonshire Leisure Trust
Ms Linda Murray, Scottish Enterprise
Mr Nick Allan, Dunbartonshire Chamber of Commerce
Ms Sharanne Findlay, Scottish Prison Service
Ms Kerry Wallace, Unit Manager, Scottish Natural Heritage
Ms Anne MacDougall, Chair of the Community Alliance

Date of Issue: 10 May 2018

COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE MANAGEMENT BOARD

THURSDAY, 24 MAY 2018

AGENDA

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Members are invited to declare if they have an interest in any of the items of business on this agenda and the reasons for such declarations.

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5 STANDING ITEM ON DOMESTIC ABUSE

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Submit report by the Divisional Commander, Police Scotland on the above.

(B) Fire & Rescue Scrutiny Year to Date Report 1 April 2017 – 31 March 2018

Submit report by the Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) on the above.



COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE MANAGEMENT BOARD

At a Meeting of the Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Management Board held in Committee Room 3, Council Offices, Garshake Road, Dumbarton on Thursday, 22 February 2018 at 9.37 a.m.

Present: Councillors Caroline McAllister, Jonathan McColl and John Mooney, Angela Wilson, Strategic Director – Transformation & Public Service Reform, West Dunbartonshire Council; Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren, Divisional Commander, Superintendent Brian Gibson and Chief Inspector Donald Leitch, Police Scotland; Stuart McLean, Group Manager, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service (SFRS); John Anderson, Manager, West Dunbartonshire Leisure Trust; Mary Carson, Area Manager, Skills Development Scotland; Billy Walker, Welfare Reform Manager, Department of Work and Pensions (DWP); Liz Connolly, Vice- Principal, West College Scotland; Gordon Watson, Chief Executive, Loch Lomond & Trossachs National Park; Linda Murray, Head of Strategy Services, Scottish Enterprise; Damon Scott, Chief Executive Officer, Dunbartonshire Chamber of Commerce; Selina Ross, Manager, West Dunbartonshire Community Volunteering Service and Anne MacDougall, Chair of the Community Alliance.

Attending: Peter Barry, Strategic Lead – Housing and Employability; Malcolm Bennie, Strategic Lead – Communications, Culture & Communities, Amanda Coulthard, Performance & Strategy Manager, West Dunbartonshire Council; Jackie Irvine, Head of Children's Health, Care & Criminal Justice, West Dunbartonshire Health & Social Care Partnership; Antony McGuinness, Team Leader – Forward Planning and Craig Stewart, Committee Officer, West Dunbartonshire Council.

Also Attending: Linda de Caestecker, Director of Public Health and Catriona Carson, Researcher, NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde Health Board.

Apologies: Apologies were intimated on behalf of Joyce White, Chief Executive, West Dunbartonshire Council; Richard Cairns, Strategic Director – Regeneration, Environment & Growth, West Dunbartonshire Council; Beth Culshaw, Chief Officer of West Dunbartonshire Health & Social Care Partnership; Catriona Morton, District Manager, DWP; James Russell, Director of Operations, Skills Development Scotland; Audrey Cumberland, Principal, West College Scotland; Jim McNeil,

Area Manager, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service; Bruce Kiloh, Head of Policy, Strathclyde Partnership for Transport; Tony McGale, Scottish Government and Kerry Wallace, Area Manager, Scottish Natural Heritage.

Councillor Jonathan McColl in the Chair

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

It was noted that there were no declarations of interest in any of the items of business on the agenda at this point in the meeting.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The Minutes of Meeting of the Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Management Board held on 23 November 2017 were submitted and approved as a correct record.

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE – CHAIR’S PROGRESS AND ACTIVITY REPORT

The Chair of the Community Alliance, Ms Anne MacDougall, was heard in relation to providing an update on the work of the Community Alliance, which included various issues/challenges to be addressed. Councillor McColl was heard in response.

The Performance & Strategy Manager provided an update in relation to the third phase of community budgeting. In this respect, the Board agreed to note the considerable success of many community groups in achieving award funding, which would make a considerable difference in West Dunbartonshire. Accordingly, it was agreed that a report, giving information on the outcome of the community budgeting event would be submitted to a future meeting of the Board.

DIRECTOR OF PUBLIC HEALTH REPORT FOR WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE ON THE PREVALENCE OF DOMESTIC ABUSE

A report was submitted by the Health and Social Care Partnership introducing Linda de Caestecker, Director of Public Health who provided a presentation on the key issues. In this regard, the Board noted the content of the comprehensive nature of the presentation, particularly as it focused on one of the major challenges for West Dunbartonshire; that of domestic violence, the prevalence rates being the highest in Scotland. A question and answer session followed, with Councillor McColl thanking everyone for their contributions, and for the high quality nature of the debate on this most challenging of issues.

After discussion and having heard the Head of Children's Health and Care and Criminal Justice and Chief Social Work Officer in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Board agreed:-

- (1) to thank Linda de Caestecker, Director of Public Health for her most informative and comprehensive presentation, that had prompted considerable debate and discussion at the meeting; and
- (2) that the item on Domestic Abuse be kept on the agenda of the Board meantime, in order to get input from partners with regard to getting feedback on what the partnership was doing to tackle the problem of domestic abuse and exploring what else could be done to tackle this issue.

SCRUTINY REPORTS

- (1) Q3 Police Scrutiny Report**
- (2) Q3 Fire Scrutiny Report**

A report was submitted by Divisional Commander, Police Scotland and Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service providing a quarterly performance update on delivery of both the local fire and police plans.

After discussion and having heard Chief Superintendent Hendren and Chief Inspector Leitch, Police Scotland and Stuart McLean, Group Manager, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service, respectively, in further explanation and in answer to Members' questions, the Board agreed:-

- (1) to note the comprehensive, full and detailed presentations on their respective reports and for the helpful analysis behind the statistical data contained within;
- (2) to commend everyone involved in the rescue and recovery operation which took place at Cameron House when fire broke out at the hotel in the morning of Monday, 18 December 2017, which sadly led to two fatalities; and
- (3) otherwise to note the contents of the report and the terms of the discussion that had taken place in respect of this matter.

ACTION PLANS

Covering reports and action plans were submitted by the Delivery & Improvement Group (DIG) Chairs in respect of the following:-

- (1) Flourishing Delivery & Improvement Group (Richard Cairns, DIG Chair)**
- (2) Nurtured Delivery & Improvement Group (Jackie Irvine, DIG Chair)**
- (3) Safer Delivery & Improvement Group (Supt. Brian Gibson, DIG Chair)**

The Board agreed to note the current position, content of the reports and action plans on the three Delivery & Improvement Group's listed above,

UNIVERSAL CREDIT FULL SERVICE

A report was submitted by Strategic Lead – Housing and Employability, West Dunbartonshire Council, providing the Board with an update on the introduction of Universal Credit (full service) to West Dunbartonshire in September 2018, which includes an illustration of the emerging challenges and an indication of our preparations to address the various challenges emerging as a result.

After discussion and having heard the Manager, Working4U in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Board agreed:-

- (1) to note the issues identified, including the terms of the discussion that had taken place in respect of this matter;
- (2) to take forward as an action, how best partners could individually and collectively contribute to the delivery of the action plan; and
- (3) to support the development of a Customer Representation Group.

YOUR PLACE, YOUR PLAN: PROGRESS REPORT

A report was submitted by Strategic Director – Regeneration, Environment and Growth, West Dunbartonshire Council, advising of the progress made in establishing the Your Place, Your Plan work stream. In this regard, it was noted that this was focused on the integration of Community Planning and Development Planning in line with the direction of travel in both the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015 and the Planning (Scotland) Bill.

After discussion and having heard the Performance & Strategy Manager and the Team Leader – Forward Planning in further explanation of the report, the Board agreed to note the work which has taken place to date, and the work programme planned for 2018/19.

The meeting closed at 11.55 a.m.

COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

At a Meeting of the Community Alliance held in Committee Room 2, Council Offices, Garshake Road, Dumbarton on Thursday, 19 April 2018 at 10.00 a.m.

Present: Anne MacDougall, Chair; Councillors Caroline McAllister and Sally Page; Rhona Young, Clydebank Seniors Forum; Hope Robertson, Clydebank Asbestos Group; Barbara Barnes, Health & Social Care Partnership (HSCP) Locality Engagement Network; and Jackie and Margaret Maceira, West Dunbartonshire Access Panel.

Attending: Amanda Coulthard, Performance & Strategy Manager; Antony McGuinness, Team Leader – Forward Planning; Suzanne Greer, Community Empowerment Officer; Wendy Jack, Interim Head of Strategy, Planning and Health Improvement, West Dunbartonshire Health & Social Care Partnership; Stephen Brooks, Manager, Working4U; Christine Brodie, Working4U Team Leader; Brian McQuillan, Communities Project Worker – Communities Team, and Craig Stewart, Committee Officer.

Also Attending: Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren, Superintendent Brian Gibson and Chief Inspector Donald Leitch, Police Scotland; Andrew MacLure and Bobby Tourish, Local Authority Liaison Officer, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service (SFRS); and Sab Dhillon, PA to Margaret Maceira.

Apologies: Apologies were intimated on behalf of Councillor John Millar; Haji Munir, West Dunbartonshire Minority Ethnic Association; Gilbert Howatson, Community Councils' Forum; Richard Cairns, Strategic Director – Regeneration, Environment & Growth, Peter Barry, Strategic Lead – Housing and Employability and Stuart McLean, Group Manager, SFRS.

Ms Anne MacDougall in the Chair

DECLARATIONS OF INTEREST

It was noted that there were no declarations of interest in any of the items of business on the agenda.

MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING (9 August 2017)

The Minutes of Meeting of the Community Alliance held on 9 August 2017 were submitted and approved as a correct record. The Community Alliance also heard an update from the Performance & Strategy Manager in respect of the Development Session for the Community Alliance held in November 2017, and the Community Conference in February 2018 which took the place of formal meetings.

COMMUNITY BUDGET – PHASE 3 UPDATE

A report was submitted by the Strategic Lead – Housing & Employability providing a summary of Phase 3 of community budgeting in West Dunbartonshire.

After discussion and having heard the Performance and Strategy Manager in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Alliance agreed to note the content of the report and the verbal update given.

DELIVERY OF LOCAL POLICE AND FIRE PLANS – QUARTER 3

A report was submitted by the Divisional Commander, Police Scotland and Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service providing an update on activity in quarter three from both the Local Police Plan and Local Fire Plan.

After discussion and having heard Chief Superintendent Hendren, Chief Inspector Leitch and Superintendent Gibson, Police Scotland and Andrew Maclure, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service, respectively, in further explanation and in answer to Members' questions, the Alliance agreed:-

- (1) to note the comprehensive, full and detailed presentations on their respective reports and for the helpful analysis behind the statistical data contained within; and
- (2) otherwise to note the content of the report and the terms of the discussion that had taken place in respect of this matter.

DELIVERY & IMPROVEMENT GROUP - ACTION PLANS

A report was submitted by the Delivery & Improvement Group Chairs providing an update on progress on Delivery & Improvement Group (DIG) action plan activity against agreed local outcomes on Flourishing, Safe and Nurtured West Dunbartonshire.

After discussion and having heard the Performance & Strategy Manager give a brief overview on this item, the Alliance noted the update given. In relation to a question by Barbara Barnes regarding the preferred developer for the 'Deliver the Mitchell Way Redevelopment Site project in Alexandria Town Centre', contained in the

Flourishing DIG, the Performance & Strategy Manager would endeavour to get a reply to Ms Barnes on her query.

UNIVERSAL CREDIT FULL SERVICE

A report was submitted by the Strategic Lead – Housing and Employability providing an update on the proposed change, which includes an illustration of the emerging challenges and an indication of our preparations to address the various challenges emerging as a result.

After discussion and having heard the Working4U Manager in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Alliance agreed:-

- (1) to note the issues identified, including the terms of the discussion that had taken place in respect of this matter;
- (2) to take forward as an action, how community representatives could individually and collectively contribute to the delivery of the action plan; and
- (3) to support the development of a Customer Representation Group.

YOUR PLACE, YOUR PLAN: PROGRESS UPDATE

A report was submitted by the Flourishing Delivery & Improvement Group providing an update on progress made in establishing the Your Place, Your Plan workstream.

After discussion and having heard the Team Leader – Forward Planning in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Community Alliance agreed to note the work which had taken place to date, and made a commitment to supporting opportunities for taking this work forward.

DEVELOPING THE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

Submit report by the Community Alliance Chair providing an update on the future development of the Community Alliance.

After discussion and having heard the Performance & Strategy Manager in further explanation of the report and in answer to Members' questions, the Alliance agreed:-

- (1) the draft revised role and remit set out in Appendix one to the report;
- (2) to review the proposed actions generated at the development session in November 2017, as set out in appendix two to the report;
- (3) the need for a suite of actions to progress and enhance the work of the Community Alliance;

- (4) to note the terms of the discussion that had taken place in respect of this item, including the need to consider the purpose of the Community Alliance and how to ensure that membership and work plans reflect the aspirations of members;
- (5) that it would be useful to alternate the format between formal meetings and development sessions;
- (6) to note Community Transport as an agenda item, possibly for the October meeting;
- (7) to note the discussion around possible showcasing by community groups, and presenting to the Alliance on the work they do, etc.; and
- (8) that it would be helpful for officers to look at identifying other areas (of best or good practice), where a similar model as to the Community Alliance was operating, in order that further work could be undertaken on that.

QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC GALLERY

It was noted that there were no questions from the public gallery.

FUTURE MEETING DATES OF THE COMMUNITY ALLIANCE

The Alliance agreed the need for a meeting to be held in June 2018, and a date for this would be identified and communicated to Members.

In addition, the following meeting dates were agreed:-

- 2pm on Thu, 18 October 2018 in New Council Offices, Church St., Dumbarton
- 10am on Thu, 17 January 2019 in New Council Offices, Church St., Dumbarton

The meeting closed at 12.17 p.m.



COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE

Report by the Performance & Strategy Manager

Management Group: 24 May 2018

Subject: Community Planning Outcome Profiles

1. Purpose

- 1.1** The purpose of this item is to provide members of CPWD with an update on the recent publication of community planning outcome profiles, which should be used to inform future decisions and priorities for the partnership.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1** It is recommended that the management group discuss the information provided through the profiles and commit to reflecting the data and resulting improvement priorities arising from it in DIG action plans and future strategic priorities for individual agencies as relevant.

3. Background

- 3.1** The context for community planning in Scotland has most recently been described through the Community Empowerment (Scotland) Act 2015, which detailed the responsibilities of the statutory partners in delivering community planning and also laid out requirements for Local Outcome Improvement (LOIP) and Locality Plans.
- 3.2** Community Planning West Dunbartonshire agreed the West Dunbartonshire Plan for Place 2017-2027 (our LOIP) in September 2017, reflecting the requirements detailed in guidance supporting the Act. During 2017, as the partnership was developing the LOIP, membership was reviewed and expanded to include a further range of partners. This includes Scottish Prison Service and Scottish Natural Heritage.

4. Main Issues

- 4.1** The national focus on community planning remains high, with Scottish Government and other stakeholders keen to see community planning partnerships make continued progress on improving outcomes and reducing inequalities.

- 4.2** To support partnerships with identifying those local communities most in need of intervention, Improvement Service developed [outcome profiles](#). These Community Planning Outcomes Profiles (CPOPs) detail a range of outcome measures of a community planning and neighbourhood level. The profiles provide a tool which supports partnerships to assess improvement, or deterioration, in individual communities in the area across a core and consistent set of measures.
- 4.3** The CPOPs allow us as a partnership to review the overall outcomes in the West Dunbartonshire area, reviewing inequality over time as well as reviewing variation between local communities. The extract at appendix 1 shows the West Dunbartonshire trends for each outcome indicator over time. From this we can see that West Dunbartonshire has followed a similar trend over time to the national average on many indicators. However trend over time on the indicators related to dwelling fires, emergency admissions, positive destinations and early mortality show more variation than the national picture.
- 4.4** When looking at how West Dunbartonshire compares to those areas most similar (a family grouping of 8 areas) in terms of demographics, performance varies across the outcome areas. West Dunbartonshire compares well on employment rate, emergency hospital admissions, unplanned hospital attendances and wellbeing. However it compares poorly on business survival rates, levels of out of work benefits and body mass index at primary one. A summary is provided at appendix 2.
- 4.5** The profiles contain a wealth of information which will be helpful to the partnership as a whole, but also to individual agencies and services within it. Further work requires to be carried out at a Delivery & Improvement Group level to interrogate this data and take actions based on this data analysis. Further recommendations and activity will be reported to future meeting of CPWD through regular DIG updates.
- 4.8** This information will also inform development a refinement of locality plans to support the LOIP and other partnership activities in these specific communities highlighted as most vulnerable.

5. People Implications

- 5.1** There are no personnel issues associated with this report.

6. Financial and Procurement Implications

- 6.1** There are no resource implications specific to the detail of this report. However there may be resource implications identified as actions and activities are planned utilising this information.

7. Risk Analysis

7.1 There may be risks associated with not delivering on the priority areas identified through this data.

8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)

8.1 An equalities impact assessment is not required on this report as it summaries data developed by an external agency. However screen and impact assessments may be required on plans generated from this work.

9. Consultation

9.1 Discussion at CPWD will begin a process of consultation on use of this data.

10. Strategic Assessment

10.1 This report provides an update on a national publication which will support identification of actions undertaken by the DIGs in delivering on the local outcomes as detailed in the LOIP.

Amanda Coulthard, Performance & Strategy Manager

Appendices: Appendix 1 – West Dunbartonshire CPOP - overview
Appendix 2 – West Dunbartonshire – CPP comparison

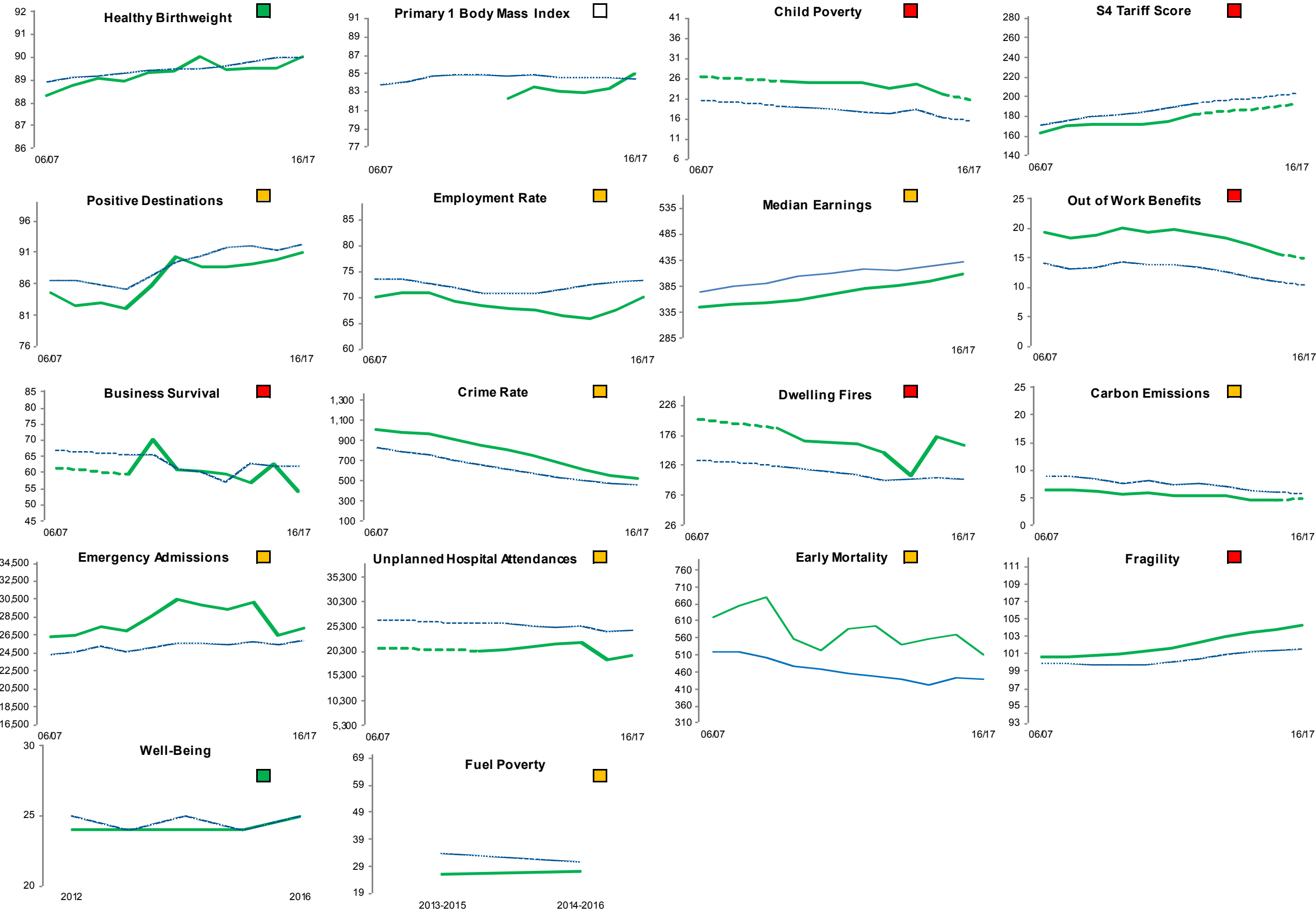
Background Papers: [Improvement Service Community Planning outcome profiles](#)

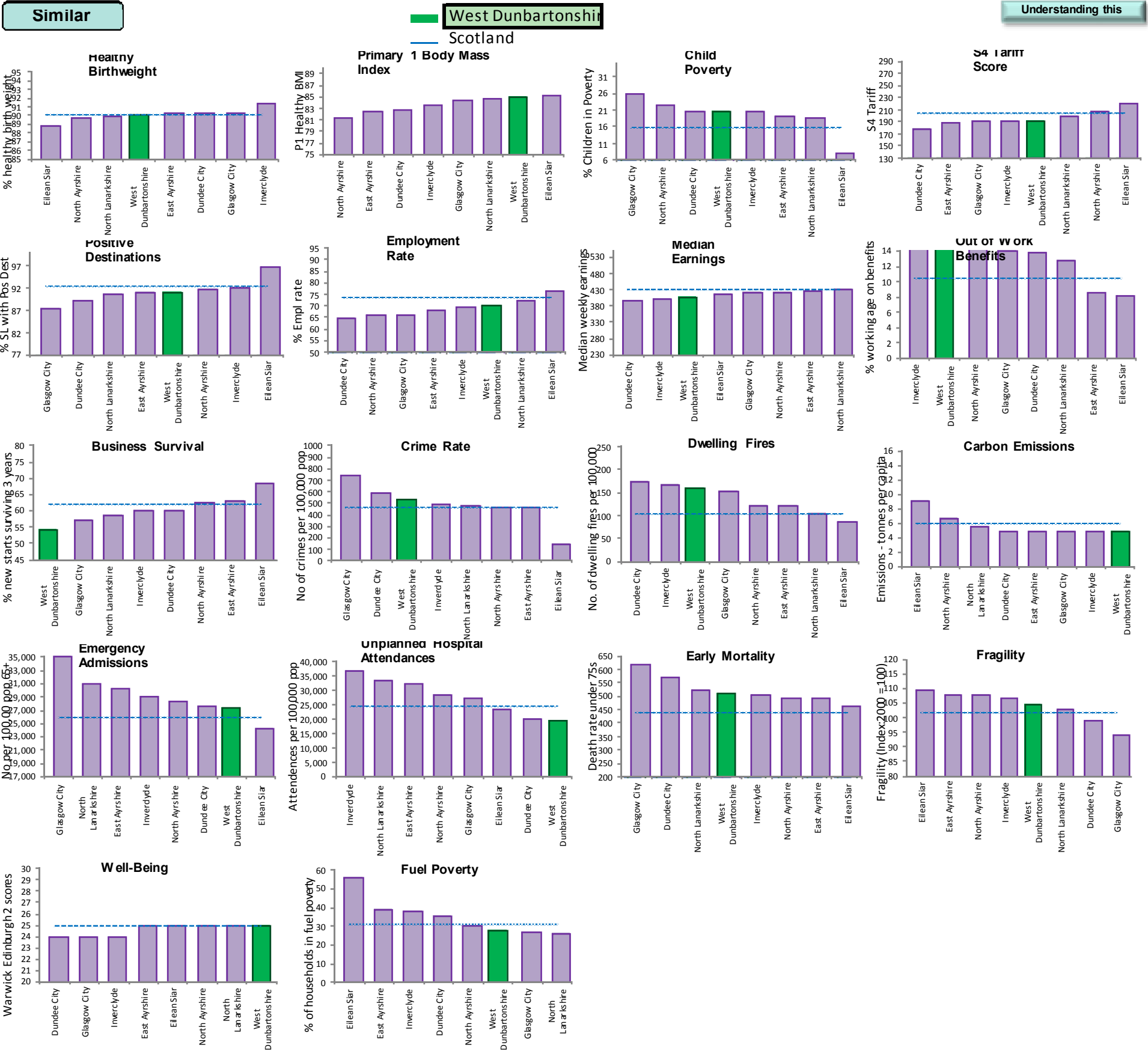
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COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE

Report by Nurtured Delivery and Improvement Group Chair

Management Group: 24th May 2018

Subject: Local Response to Child Poverty (Scotland) Bill

1. Purpose

- 1.1 The Nurtured Delivery & Improvement Group (DIG) (previously Children and Families) has been discussing implications for the Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017 and local arrangements to ensure delivery of requirements detailed in the Act.
- 1.2 The purpose of this report is to make members of Community Planning West Dunbartonshire (CPWD) aware of requirements set out in the Act and the plans progressing locally to deliver on these plans.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1 Members of CPWD are asked to:
 - i) Note the implications of the duty placed on local authorities and health boards to report annually on activity they are taking, and will take, to reduce child poverty;
 - ii) Support the Nurtured DIG, where appropriate to achieve the actions identified at their meeting in January 2018;

3 Background

- 3.1 In order to set a clear agenda for tackling, reporting on and measuring child poverty, the Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017 sets out a number of requirements and targets. The Act sets four statutory income based targets to be met by 2030. These are:
 - Less than 10% of children live in households that are in relative poverty
 - Less than 5% of children live in households that are in absolute poverty
 - Less than 5% of children live in households that are in combined low income and material deprivation
 - Less than 5% of children live in households that are in persistent poverty
 While the targets set in the Act require to be delivered by 2030, interim measures have been put in place for delivery by 2023. This interim measurement will allow for a baseline to be understood and remedial or accelerated actions to be taken if required.

- 3.2** The legislation also places a duty on:
- Scottish Ministers to publish national '*Child Poverty Delivery Plans*' in 2018, 2022, and 2026, and to report on those plans annually; and
 - local authorities and health boards to report annually on activity they are taking, and will take, to reduce child poverty.
- 3.3** In line with requirements of the new Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017 each Local Authority will be required to develop local child poverty action reports. The Act sets out the framework for plans, with a published local plan required after the end of each reporting year in line with National level Delivery Plan. The first national delivery plan will cover the period 2018 – 2022. Local reports must describe any income maximisation measures in place specifically to provide pregnant women and families with information and assistance around financial support.
- 3.4** The Nurtured DIG is leading on the local response to the Act and the development of the local plan. The DIG are currently mapping and scoping current activity which contributes to the reduction of child poverty and gathering relevant data for inclusion in relevant annual activity reports. They will progress future developments which they feel will contribute further to alleviating child poverty; and prepare the first annual report which is due to be published in March 2019.

4 Main Issues

National Context

- 4.1** The Child Poverty Strategy for Scotland (2014 – 2017) currently under review provides an indication of the types of activity that may be included in the national '*Child Poverty Delivery Plans*' that may be reflected locally. The 2014 – 2017 activity is categorised in three strategic objectives:
- **Pockets – Maximising household resources:**
 - Maximised financial entitlements of families on low incomes;
 - Reduced household spend of families on low incomes;
 - Families on low incomes are managing finances appropriately and accessing all financial entitlements;
 - Parents are in good quality, sustained employment in line with skills and ambitions.
 - **Prospects – Improved life chances of children in poverty**
 - Children from low income households have improving levels of physical and mental health;
 - Children from low income households have improving relative levels of educational attainment, achieving their full potential;
 - Children from low income households experience social inclusion and display social competence;
 - Young people from low income backgrounds are in good quality, sustained employment in line with skills and ambitions.
 - **Places – Children from low income households live in well-designed, sustainable places**
 - Children from low income households live in high quality, sustainable housing;

- Children from low income households grow up in places that are socially sustainable;
 - Children from low income households grow up in places that are physically sustainable;
 - Children from low income households live in places that are economically sustainable.
- 4.2** The Scottish Government's Equality impact Assessment of the Child Poverty (Scotland) Bill, notes that particular groups will often experience higher rates of poverty; e.g. Women, disabled people and ethnic minorities. Reduction in poverty levels should benefit these groups. However, the Scottish Government's Delivery Plan and individual policy actions within it must ensure that everyone is able to benefit from actions put in place and that particular inequality gaps narrow as a result. Similar considerations must also be taken into account when developing and delivering work at a local level.
- 4.3** The Act sets out a number of areas which must be considered by the Scottish Government in their national '*Child Poverty Delivery Plans*'. These plans, published at four-yearly intervals between 2018 and 2031, in addition to income maximisation they will set out the range of additional activity the Scottish Government will use to meet the child poverty targets set out in the Act.
- 4.4** While the Act does not require the '*Local Child Poverty Action Report*' to mirror the areas which must be covered in the national Delivery Plans, local partners may wish to reflect some of these areas to ensure there is alignment between national and local priorities.

Local Requirements

- 4.5** The legislation states that local authorities and health boards (the agencies to which the duties apply) should compile an annual '*Local Child Poverty Action Report*' that describes any measures taken that will contribute to meeting the local and national child poverty targets. The Act also requires these reports to include information on measures that they plan to take to contribute to the reduction of Child Poverty; ensuring a strategic forward look as well as an account of progress to date.
- 4.6** The '*Local Child Poverty Action Report*' must, in particular, describe any income maximisation measures taken in the area of the local authority during the reporting year to provide pregnant women and families with children with:
- (a) Information, advice and assistance about eligibility for financial support;
 - (b) Assistance to apply for financial support.
- It must also describe any measures to support children living in households whose income is adversely affected, or whose expenditure is increased, because a member of the household has one or more protected characteristics.
- 4.7** Given the legislative requirements placed on West Dunbartonshire Council and NHSGGC to produce and publish a local action plan by March 2019, there will be merit in preparing the foundation for meeting and exceeding the legislation requirements.

- 4.8** The Nurtured DIG agreed there are a number of key stages that will assist in preparing to meet and where possible exceed the legislative requirements, this will include:
- Allocating sufficient resources;
 - Reviewing the current reporting framework against legislative requirements;
 - Reviewing the current and potential actions that could contribute to our reporting.
- 4.9** It is recognised that while the initial emphasis is placed on income maximisation, and therefore a role for Working 4U (welfare rights/income maximisation services) it is likely that the local report will benefit from input from service departments associated with the broader activities that will appear in the national report, for example: Health and Social Care, Education, Housing and Employability.
- 4.10** Work will continue to develop local responses and begin work on the first Annual report on Child Poverty in West Dunbartonshire. This will be led by the Nurtured DIG on behalf of CPWD and progress reported regularly to members.
- 5. People Implications**
- 5.1** There are no adverse people implication however it should be emphasised that the success of affirmative action in West Dunbartonshire to alleviate child poverty will require contribution and coordination of all services and partners.
- 6. Financial Implications**
- 6.1** The financial imperative of the Child Poverty (Sc) Bill places a duty on the local authority to improve the financial circumstances of families with children and pregnant mothers in a variety of ways. By implication this is likely to be more successful if this is actioned and progressed through the structure of the local community planning structures in a coordinated manner.
- 7. Risk Analysis**
- 7.1** Without these collaborative inputs there are key risks, including for example:
- The 'Local Child Poverty Action Report' could under-report, over-report or simply miss out key activities that contribute to local and national objectives for alleviating child poverty;
 - There will be a missed opportunity to consider integrated approaches that will contribute positively to alleviating child poverty in West Dunbartonshire.
- 8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)**
- 8.1** An equality impact assessment is not required in respect of this work however reducing the inequality gap is recognised as a key intention of this Bill and the duty on local authorities and health boards.

9. Consultation

- 9.1** There is no requirement set out in the Child Poverty (Sc) Bill for public consultation, however it would be advisable to take drafts of the Annual report to the Community Alliance in advance of approval by the CPWD Management Board and submission to the Scottish Government.

10. Strategic Assessment

- 10.1** The work to alleviate child poverty actively supports the delivery of the CPWD strategic priorities, described within the Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP); to support the most vulnerable children and young people.

Jackie Irvine, Chair of the Nurtured Delivery and Improvement Group

Date: 20th April 2018

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Appendices: None

Background Papers:

- i) Scottish Government (2017) Child Poverty (Scotland) Act 2017
available at: <http://www.legislation.gov.uk/asp/2017/6/enacted>
- ii) Scottish Government (2014) Child Poverty Strategy for Scotland - Our Approach
2014 -2017, available at: <http://www.gov.scot/Publications/2014/03/5304>
- lii) Scottish Government (2017), Equality Impact Assessment o the Child Poverty
(Scotland) Bill 2017, available at
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Report by the Chair of CPWD Safe Delivery Improvement Group

Management Group: Wednesday 25 May 2018

Subject: Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan 2018-19

1. Purpose

- 1.1** The purpose of this report is to provide members of CPWD with the draft Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan, consultation underway until the end of May 2018.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1** Community Planning West Dunbartonshire is asked to
- Note the draft Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan, which has received favourable feedback from Community Justice Scotland Improvement Team.
 - Note that the development of the next 2 year Plan 2019-2021 is underway, supported by Community Justice Scotland.

3. Background

- 3.1** As previously reported to CPWD, the introduction of the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2016 sets out a duty on the named community justice statutory partners to reduce/prevent reoffending by:
- Ensuring that improved processes for assessment of need and access to relevant services is implemented for those 16 years and older involved within, or on the edges of, the criminal justice system
 - Preparing and publishing a local plan that details how they will improve community justice outcomes
 - Submitting an annual report progress to Community Justice Scotland, having first consulted with third sector, community bodies and any other persons as they consider appropriate. The first report is due September 2018 and a template has been issued.
- 3.2** Governance arrangements for community justice is a local decision for statutory partners, in West Dunbartonshire this is being monitored through CPWD Safe Delivery & Improvement Group, led by Police Scotland. A Safe DIG Sub-Group group will shortly be established to support improved collaborative approaches, led by Scottish Fire & Rescue Service and Criminal Justice Social Work.

- 3.3** Scottish Government has confirmed continuation of £50,000 funding during 2018-19 to support local partners to develop the longer-term aspiration for the new community justice model that is consistent with the principles of co-production, underpinning the SG vision for asset-based and person-centred services.

4. Main Issues

- 4.1** Following the establishment of Community Justice Scotland, learning, development and an improved understanding of the direction of travel during 2018-19, the all-encompassing complex nature of community justice is becoming evident. It reaches across all of the key strategic themes within CPWD.
- 4.2** Changes to the wider criminal justice system aims to reduce the overall prison population through increasing the options for more effective community-based sentences. This Community Justice Outcome Plan continues to focus improvement activity mainly within the two related sentence management pathways; custody to community and community payback orders.
- 4.3** Community justice is a transformational improvement agenda, within a context of reducing public service expenditure, based on the criminal justice pathways. Challenges exist around capacity, information sharing and developing additional interventions that support behaviour change to reduce offending/reoffending. Community justice partners will continue to move forward with a strengths-based approach to enhanced collaborative working whilst monitoring the potential local impact of the wider changes to the criminal justice system on services and communities.

5. People Implications

- 5.1** The ambitions detailed in the Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan will be delivered within existing resources.

6. Financial Implications

- 6.1** As noted in 3.3, Scottish Government has continued funding of £50,000 for 2018-19. The model of future funding in relation Criminal Justice Social Work Service statutory duties is being closely monitored by HSCP and Social Work Scotland to ensure the expected increase in community-based sentencing is reflected appropriately.

7. Risk Analysis

- 7.1** Due to the cross-cutting nature of community justice, it is critical that partners continue to focus on progressing towards meeting, first and foremost, the statutory duties within the Community Justice (Scotland) Act 2016.

8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)

- 8.1** An EIA was carried out by Scottish Government and this informs the local plan. Continued engagement with West Dunbartonshire Equalities Forum will assist with monitoring during 2018-19.

9. Consultation

- 9.1** All Community Justice named Statutory Partners have approved this draft Plan, public consultation is underway.

10. Strategic Assessment

- 10.1** Our strengths-based approach to embedding community justice within existing partnership arrangements has supported the strategic and operational developments during 2017-18. CPWD Safe DIG will continue to monitor strategic developments at both national and local levels, supporting continuous improvement towards the new model for community justice. Establishment of a new community justice Safe DIG Sub-Group will strengthen operational collaboration and assist community justice partners to meet and fulfil their statutory duties.

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Appendices: Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan 2018-19
Community Justice Action Plan 2018-19

Background Papers: [New Model for Community Justice](#)

Wards Affected: All



COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE

Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan 2018-19



Our Vision

West Dunbartonshire is a safer, fairer and more inclusive place where we:-

- Prevent and reduce further offending by addressing its underlying causes; and
- Safely and effectively manage and support those who have committed offences to help them reintegrate into the community and realise their potential for the benefit of all citizens.

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Foreword

Community Planning West Dunbartonshire 10 year Plan for Place 2017-2020 makes a commitment to working in partnership to deliver a West Dunbartonshire which is:

**Flourishing
Independent
Nurtured
Empowered
Safe**

This second Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan will support delivery of this ambition, and has clear links to all 5 priority areas. We want to ensure the best possible outcomes for all residents, and will focus on delivering services collaboratively to achieve this. Building on the success of our first plan, we will continue to focus on bringing together the positive work already underway across key services. We will ensure that we deliver on our vision of a safer, fairer and more inclusive West Dunbartonshire, with less victims of crime and where offending is reduced and prevented. For those who have committed offences, we are developing a community justice model that promotes and supports behaviour change, healthier life choices and more positive contributions to local communities,

The public bodies below are the statutory partners who have a legal duty to engage with improving local planning and service delivery processes and to report annually on their progress towards delivering the West Dunbartonshire Community Justice Improvement Plan:

- West Dunbartonshire Council
- West Dunbartonshire Health and Social Care Partnership
- NHS Greater Glasgow & Clyde
- Police Scotland – Argyll and West Dunbartonshire Division
- Scottish Fire and Rescue Service
- Skills Development Scotland
- Scottish Courts and Tribunals Service
- Scottish Ministers (in practice and at a local level this is Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal and Scottish Prison Service)

While the Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan draws from a range of partners and services, and supports delivery of all Local Outcomes, it aligns most closely with our focus on a Safe West Dunbartonshire. Ongoing scrutiny of the plan and the delivery of the aspirations detailed within it will sit within the Safe Delivery & Improvement Group (DIG), led by Police Scotland on behalf of the partnership. Community Planning West Dunbartonshire will be regularly updated on progress through highlight reports from the Safe DIG.

We recognise, and share, the national ambition to reduce crime, and the number of victims of crime, by working together to create a just, equitable and inclusive society. To ensure we continue to focus on this we will ensure that local activity delivers on the principles of the [National Strategy for Community Justice \(2016\)](#).

We are ensuring all partners, those with a statutory responsibility and the wider range of non-statutory partners; have been engaged in the development of our local community justice and community planning forums. We also want to make sure our residents are engaged in the delivery of these aspirations, linked to our ongoing work to deliver strengthened community engagement in locality place based plans.

I'm sure you'll agree with me that the aspirations in this plan will support our long term aspirations for the area and ensure that West Dunbartonshire is a great place to Live, Work and Visit.

To Be Agreed

What is community justice?

The Scottish Government (SG) introduced the [Community Justice \(Scotland\) Act 2016](#) and a new legal duty for named statutory partners to engage with improving local planning and service delivery processes and to report annually on their progress towards delivering the West Dunbartonshire Community Justice Improvement Plan. All of these partners and wider range non-statutory partners (included in the SG Partners & Stakeholder map on the front page of this Plan) have been engaged in the development of our local community justice and community planning forums.

The Scottish Government definition of community justice below recognises the wide range of partners, stakeholders and services required to deliver continuously improving outcomes:

Scottish Government National Strategy: Community Justice Definition

“the collection of individuals, agencies and services that work together to support, manage and supervise people who have committed offences, from the point of arrest, through prosecution, community disposal or custody and alternatives to these, until they are reintegrated into the community. Local communities and the third sector are a vital part of this process which aims to prevent and reduce further offending and the harm that it causes, to promote desistance, social inclusion, and citizenship”

In order to address the underlying causes of offending behaviours, research shows that a range of complex areas of needs should be assessed and interventions provided. To reduce offending and the impact of crime on our citizens and communities, we will continue to promote, encourage and support more positive life choices whilst actively minimising/removing barriers to successful outcomes.

Who benefits from improving outcomes for community justice?

The defined ‘communities’ to which community justice should focus are stated on page 12 the SG [National Strategy for Community Justice](#) (2016), they are:

- Victims of crime and their families
- People with convictions and their families
- People who live in the community
- Local businesses
- Community bodies

Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan 2017-18

During our first year of the new community justice arrangements, we have focussed on:

- Creating a shared understanding with the community justice statutory partners of our new joint statutory responsibilities for prioritised pathways
- Understanding what we already contribute towards the new statutory duties and identifying areas for improvement
- Developing our relationships with [Community Justice Scotland](#), the new national organisation established by the Scottish Government and responsible for promoting world-leading standards of community justice across Scotland

As part of our statutory duty we must publish an annual report by September 2018, the work we have undertaken during 2017-2018 will be reported within this.

West Dunbartonshire Context

Community Planning West Dunbartonshire (CPWD)

CPWD is committed to improving outcomes for all residents in West Dunbartonshire, and values the focus on delivering locally through the [Community Justice \(Scotland\) Act 2016](#) and the [Community Empowerment \(Scotland\) Act 2015](#). We recognise that improving outcomes requires a variety of different interventions and priorities based on the needs of our diverse communities, and that this is best planned and delivered at a local community level.

The preparation for our [CPWD Plan for Place 2017-2027](#) included a [strategic assessment](#), carried out during 2017 which informed the setting of the strategic priorities. It provided an evidence base on which to assess current trends across outcomes for our residents, emerging issues and priority areas of concern for delivery over the next few years. This strategic assessment ensured that all partners have a shared understanding of context and needs for the diverse communities we serve and is appropriate to use for this Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan.

This information, covering evidence and data from all community planning partners then translated into the 5 priority local outcomes adopted by CPWD:

- Our local economy is flourishing
- Our adults and older residents are supported to remain independent
- Our children and young people are nurtured
- Our residents are empowered
- Our communities are safe

We have 5 CPWD Delivery Improvement Groups that monitor and progress these priorities as below:



Our Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan for 2018-2019 will be monitored through the CPWD Safe Delivery Improvement Group, led by Police Scotland, and we will establish our Community Justice Learning, Development and Innovation Sub-group to take forward our Action Plan and horizon scanning.

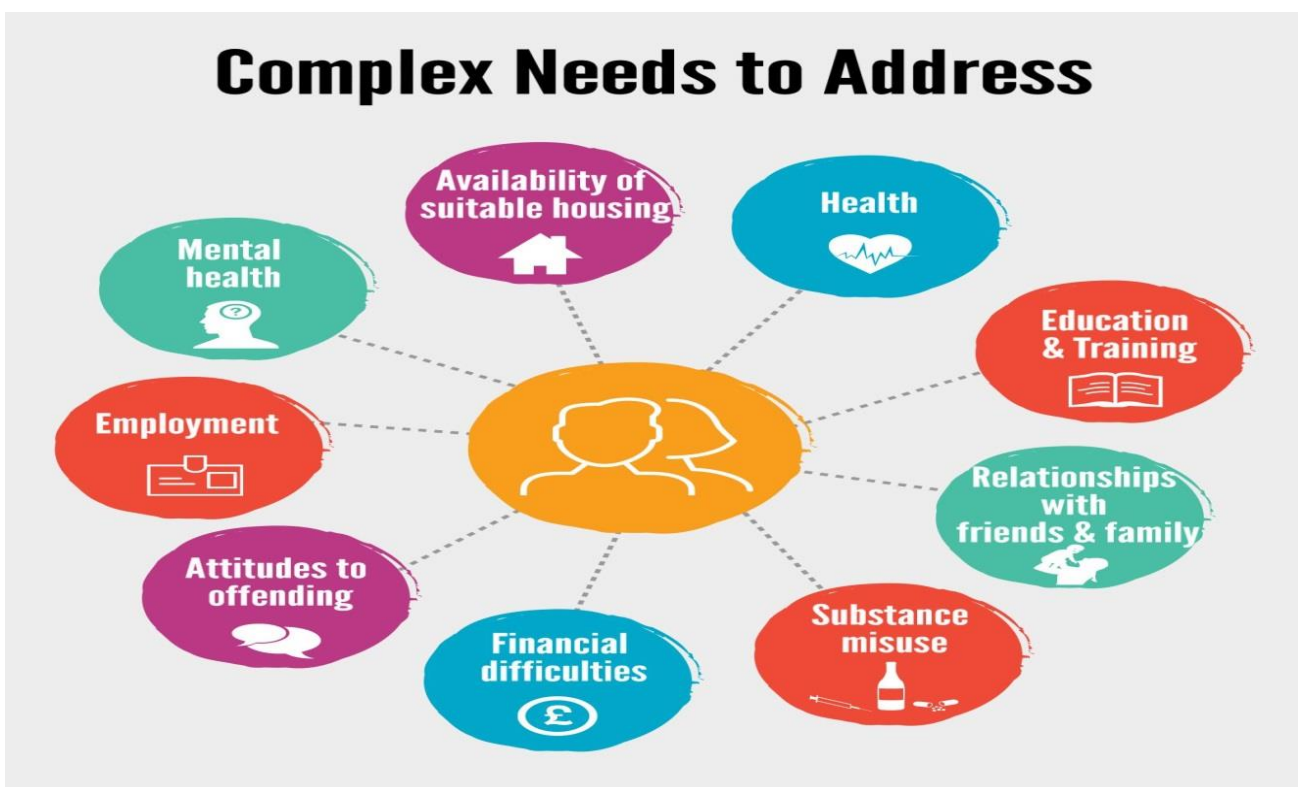
Community justice locality planning intent

Community justice reaches across all areas of service delivery and planning and into the heart of our communities. West Dunbartonshire is an area of multiple deprivations, our Plan for Place commits that all partnership activity will have a focus on reducing inequality, recognising that variation of aspiration, need and the diversity of our different communities.

Locality Plans are under development for Clydebank, Dumbarton and Alexandria and will build on the strong local arrangements already in place through [Your Community](#) and the recent Your Place, Your Plan activities.

Community justice focus for 2018-2019 will be [Clydebank Waterfront](#) chosen by CPWD due to the high levels of multiple deprivations. Our range of activities will explore how we integrate community justice activities into our planning for place model. Key statistics and data on multiple deprivation levels can be found on West Dunbartonshire Council website, [Scottish Index of Multiple Deprivation](#) (SIMD).

The National Strategy for Community Justice (2016) diagram below provides the community justice key assessment domains for people within, or on the edges of the justice system. The associated implementation across the Community Justice Pathways is a significant area of development over several years. This will be included as a rolling programme of consideration and improvement within this, and future, Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plans.

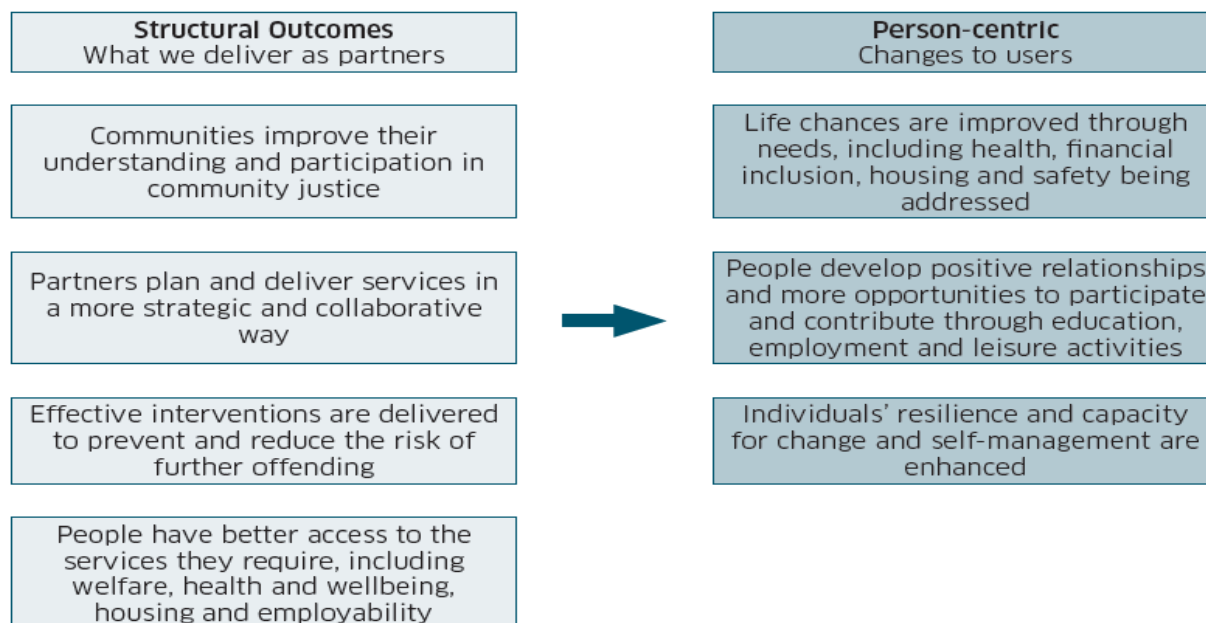


The Person-centric outcomes within the diagram on the next page relate to the development of a distance travelled performance reporting model that measures how someone is progressing when additional support needs are identified from any of the key domains above. This is a significant area of development that will continue to feature in our collaborative improvement activity in this and future plans.

Community Justice National Outcomes

Scottish Government has defined the 7 national outcomes within the National Strategy for Community Justice (2016), reflecting the need to improve what and how we deliver as partners, developing a model that better promotes and supports change within individuals and communities to assist to reduce crime its impact for all. The diagram below from the [SG Local Guidance for Community Justice](#) details what these are and the SG National Strategy (sections 4-7) provides clear explanations of why the structural outcomes are important.

Community Justice Common Outcomes Diagram



As required by Scottish Government, all National Outcomes feature in this Plan. Our Action Plan shows details of our improvement activity related to each of the Outcomes.

NHS Health Scotland publication '[Reducing offending, reducing inequalities: Achieving 'better health, better lives' through community justice](#)' contains the following information and is helpful in reaffirming the diverse and complex nature of reducing offending and reoffending:

"These needs cannot be addressed by health interventions alone...In considering the drivers and consequences of offending, the social patterns and inequalities behind this challenge provide a common series of drivers and levers which a range of partners both within community justice and beyond in wider universal public services can utilise as a rationale for collective action...while not a systematic review, (RORI) collates some of the evidence across a range of highly varied determinants related to health and offending to provide a foundation for increased focus on health, justice and inequality"

Developing West Dunbartonshire community justice model in 2018-19

West Dunbartonshire Community Justice Strategic Themes

Following the establishment of [Community Justice Scotland](#) and in line with their [Corporate Plan 2017-2020](#) (January 2018), the key strategic themes and pathways structure of the new model for community justice have now been established, West Dunbartonshire will adopt as follows:

- Prevention and early intervention
- Community sentences
- Pre- and post-release support

Community Justice Individual and Multiple Pathways Activity

The diagram below provides an overview of activity for this year.

Early Years/ Education and Development Trauma and Adverse Childhood Experiences	Transitions/ Youth Justice Processes	Point of Arrest	Direct measures/ Diversion from Prosecution	Court Processes/ Sentencing	Sentence Management	Reintegration
Identify the contribution of CPWD Nurtured Delivery Improvement Group baselining links to the new community justice model	Review current processes/ engagement between Children's, Youth and Adult Justice Services, identifying areas for improved collaboration	Baseline current contribution to supporting access to services, identifying area for improved collaboration (<i>baselining against community justice statutory duties</i>)	Continue to contribute to the Crown Office & Procurator Fiscal Service <i>Community Justice Sherifffdom Engagement Forum</i>	Continue improvement activity between Dumbarton Sheriff Court and local adult justice services (<i>baselining against community justice statutory duties</i>)	Continue aligning the delivery of HSCP Community Payback Orders, (<i>baselining against community justice statutory duties</i>)	Continue scoping development of the custody to community journey into West Dunbartonshire from HMP Low Moss & HMP Greenock (<i>baselining against community justice statutory duties</i>)
Establish the key elements of an integrated community justice approach within Clydebank Waterfront, including review of PLACE standard tools						
Collaborate with CELCIS to establish a framework to continue implementation of the Scottish Care Leaver Covenant Agenda for Change						
Establish the links between community justice outcomes and the development of the Violence Against Women Partnership Equally Safe Action Plan						
Continue progress towards developing the Community Justice Evidence Base						
Establish how best to incorporate <i>Horizon Scanning Areas of Focus</i> , on the impact of wider changes to the justice system, into local community justice planning and delivery						
Collaborate with Community Justice Scotland to continue development/refinement of Community Justice Outcomes, Performance and Improvement Framework the community justice outcome performance reporting and Care Inspectorate Self-Evaluation Framework						
Develop the West Dunbartonshire Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan 2019-2021						
Produce our first West Dunbartonshire Community Justice Annual Report for 2017-2018 utilising the Community Justice Scotland template						

Horizon Scanning

As part of the wider changes to justice system, there are a range of policy and legislative changes that will impact on local strategic planning and delivery of services. It is imperative that we monitor the developments and implementation of the following:

- The extension of the presumption against short term sentences
- The reduction in the use of remandAr
- The implementation of changes to the Scottish Prison Service women's estate
- The expansion of electronic monitoring
- The implementation of the Criminal Justice (Scotland) Act 2016

During 2018-2019, we will establish how best to incorporate, monitor and progress Horizon Scanning within our developing community justice partnership

We will continue development towards a new model of community justice that:

- Is consistent with the principles of co-production (informed by people with lived experience), asset-based (based on current strengths and potential for improvement) and person-centred service (whole systems approach to assessment)
- Is gender sensitive informed and aims to baseline and deliver to the different needs of females and males of all ages
- Continues to improve outcomes, performance measuring and reporting embedding self-evaluation processes
- Is underpinned by trauma-informed practice and an improved knowledge of impacts of adverse childhood experiences (ACE's) within adults involved with justice and children impacted by crime

Community Justice Action Plan and Participation Statement

Our Action Plan, which is linked to the [National Community Justice Outcomes, Performance and Improvement Framework](#), can be found at Appendix A. Our Participation Statement will be published with our final plan.

There is a significant amount of service provision delivered by the Community Justice named Statutory Partners and wider stakeholders that already contributes towards community justice outcomes. This Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plan focuses on baselining against our statutory duties, scoping and implementing improvements

Key Drivers National

The national document set that accompanies the new model for community justice include:

- [National Strategy for Community Justice](#)
- [Guidance for Local Partners in the New Model for Community Justice](#)
- [Community Justice Outcomes, Performance and Improvement Framework](#)
- [A guide to self-evaluation for community justice in Scotland](#)

The all-encompassing and diverse nature of community justice means that a wider range of national document sets also contribute to new model for community justice, including (not an exclusive list):

- [Police Scotland: Policing 2026](#)
- [Scottish Prison Service Corporate Plan 2017-2020](#)
- [Scottish Government: Mental Health Strategy 2017-2027](#)
- [NHS Education for Scotland: National Trauma Knowledge and Skills Framework](#)
- Refreshed Scottish Government Road to Recovery Strategy (Drugs and Alcohol), due to be published in Spring 2018
- [NHS Health Scotland: Reducing Offending, Reducing Inequalities](#)
- [Scottish Public Health Network: Polishing the Diamonds, Addressing Adverse Childhood Experiences in Scotland](#)
- [Scottish Fire & Rescue Service Strategic Plan 2016-2019](#)
- [Skills Development Scotland Corporate Plan 2015-2020](#)
- [Scottish Government Developing the Young Workforce: Scotland's Youth Employment Strategy \(2014-2021\)](#)
- [Scottish Government: Fair Start Scotland, Employability Support 2018](#)
- [Scottish Government: Social Security for Scotland](#)
- UK Government Welfare Reform Programme

Key Drivers Local

Community Justice Statutory Partners Strategic Plans include (not an exhaustive list):

- [Police Scotland: Local Police Plan 2017-2020](#)
- [Health and Social Care Partnership: Strategic Plan 2016-2019](#)
- [CPWD Integrated Children's Service Plan 2017-2020](#)
- [Local Housing Strategy 2017-2022](#)
- [Homeless Prevention & Temporary Accommodation Strategy 2017-2020](#)
- [Local Fire and Rescue Plan 2017](#)
- [Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Plan for Place 2017-2020](#)
- [Clydebank Waterfront Locality Action Plan](#)

Crime Rates

In common with most areas across Scotland, West Dunbartonshire has benefitted from a reduction in overall levels of reported crime since 2006-07. Nonetheless, levels of reported crime and offences, in most categories, have remained stubbornly and persistently above the national average.

The Scottish Government annual publication on [Recorded Crime in Scotland 2016-2017](#) Table 14 notes West Dunbartonshire having the sixth highest level of recorded crimes, index of national rate per 10,000 of the population (down from fifth in 2015-2016). The level of offences remains the same at fifth highest in Scotland.

The table below breaks down crime group numbers comparing West Dunbartonshire to the Scottish average for crimes and offences, arrows show the direction of travel for the levels compared to 2015-16, comparative numbers are shown in brackets:

Crimes	Non sexual crimes of violence	Sexual crimes	Crimes of dishonesty	Fire-raising, vandalism, etc	Other crimes
Scotland	13 (13) ↔	20 (19) ↓	209 (216) ↓	97 (101) ↓	102 (110) ↓
West Dunbartonshire	15 (18) ↓	17 (13) ↑	205 (201) ↑	119 (120) ↓	146 (187) ↓
Offences	Miscellaneous offences	Motor vehicle offences			
Scotland	279 (314) ↓	256 (317)	↓		
West Dunbartonshire	364 (389) ↓	308 (383)	↓		

Within this overall picture there has been a persistently elevated level of reported incidents of domestic abuse. The Scottish Government annual publication [Domestic Abuse recorded by the police in Scotland](#), West Dunbartonshire continues to have one of the highest levels of reported domestic abuse in Scotland, and in common with the rest of Scotland and the UK the vast majority of this is perpetrated by males.

Table 5 in this annual publication shows the rate of domestic abuse related crime per 10,000 of the population in West Dunbartonshire as 155 (152 in 2015-16), compared to 109 for Scotland (108 in 2015-2016), increasing at a higher rate than the national level. This means that West Dunbartonshire has the highest rate of domestic abuse per 10,000 of the population in Scotland, compared to the second highest rate in 2015-2016.

A joint strategic group, United Violence Against Women Partnership has been established together with Argyll and Bute Council as both Local Authorities are served by the same Police Scotland Division - Argyll and West Dunbartonshire. This newly established partnership will take forward the development of the local Equally Safe Action Plan linked to the refreshed Scottish Government [Equally Safe, Scotland's Strategy to prevent and eradicate violence against women and girls](#) in Scotland. The development, learning and innovation from each local authority area will inform future Community Justice Outcome Improvement Plans, within this year we will include the development of a consultation, engagement and participation framework to support West Dunbartonshire's Equally Safe Action Plan.

Community Justice within a national context

Community Justice Scotland

With the establishment of [Community Justice Scotland](#) and their Vision:

**MAKING SCOTLAND A SAFER PLACE TO LIVE BY LEADING
AND PROMOTING WORLD-CLASS STANDARDS OF COMMUNITY JUSTICE.**

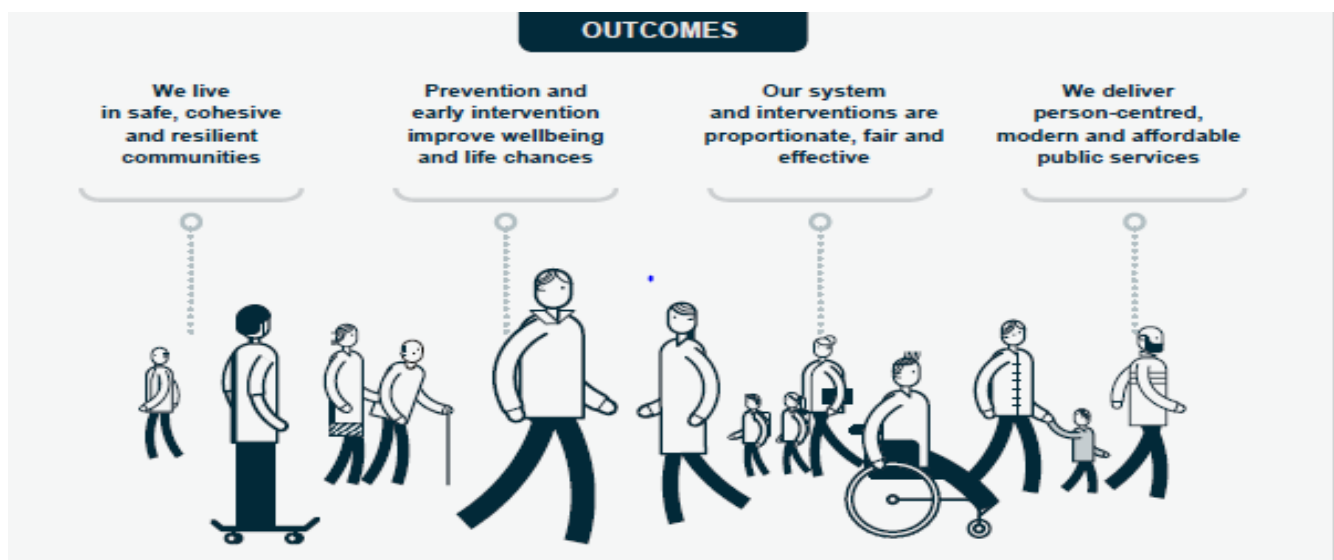
(Source: Community Justice Scotland Corporate Plan)

The publication of their [Corporate Plan 2017-2020](#) provides clarity on their strategic functions:

Promote: We will champion community justice by taking the lead role in the delivery of the National Strategy for Community Justice.	Support: We will work with our partners and help drive change by identifying challenges and supporting improvements in our community justice system.
Lead: We will act as a trusted source of expertise in community justice, providing leadership, learning and insight to support community justice partners to explore new thinking and promote best practice to prevent offending and reduce the number of future victims.	Prevent: We will work with others to prevent offending and reduce further offending.

(Source: Community Justice Scotland Corporate Plan)

Community Justice sits within the wider justice improvement programme of Government, which contributes towards delivery of the national outcomes. The publication of the [Scottish Government Justice Vision and Delivery Plan \(2017/18\)](#) provides the national context, outcomes and priorities within which we must base our planning and delivery.



Source: Scottish Government Justice Vision (page 3)

Performance Improvement and Self-Evaluation

The Scottish Government Community Justice OPI Framework forms the basis of monitoring and reporting on progress towards the New Model for Community Justice. We recognise this framework requires further review and development as the second year of community justice activity is delivered across Scotland and is committed to working with Community Justice Scotland and Scottish Government to improve and refresh this.

The accompanying Care Inspectorate; *A guide to self-evaluation for community justice in Scotland* will assist community justice partners to underpin our commitment to continuous improvement and excellence in services.

When setting this plan in a national context it is also relevant to lay out the Scottish Government pillars of public sector reform which give a strategic context for all improvement activity:



Equalities Monitoring

The Scottish Government carried out an [Equality Impact Assessment](#) for the Community Justice Scotland Bill and found:

- *The EQIA process has provided reassurance that the proposed new model for community justice is not discriminatory and is unlikely to give rise to any issues that would adversely affect service users with protected characteristics.*
- *It was noted that there was limited evidence generally in relation to the following protected characteristics: Pregnancy and Maternity; Gender Reassignment; Sexual Orientation; and Race*
- *However, we did take on board comments on the importance of community engagement in identifying equalities issues. Therefore, we have ensured that the new model has a statutory requirement for community justice partners to engage with local community groups when planning and monitoring community justice services.*

The [Fairer Scotland duty came into force on 1 April 2018](#). It requires certain public authorities to actively consider how they can reduce inequalities of outcome caused by socio-economic disadvantage, when they make strategic decisions. We will ensure this is included in our considerations and implementation of the new community justice model. CPWD will continue to draw on the expertise of West Dunbartonshire Equality Forum in monitoring progress and gaps.

If you have any questions or comments about this document please contact us at CommunityPlanningWD@west-dunbarton.gov.uk

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Community Justice Outcome West Dunbartonshire	Milestone	Target Date	Responsible Community Planning Group	Community Justice Performance Indicator (Scottish Government OPI Framework)	Community Justice Measure(s) (Scottish Government OPI Framework)
1. Improve public understanding and participation in community justice	Review CPWD Clydebank Waterfront Locality Plan, identifying community justice specific improvement activity from 2019 onwards	December 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group	Consultation with communities as part of community justice planning and service provision	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Specific consultation for the purposes of community justice planning to identify the needs of the local community * Identifying opportunities for the unpaid work element of CPOs * Level of community awareness of satisfaction with work undertaken as part of a CPO * How consultation on local police plans and those for other partners links to community justice
	Review and analyse Youth and Adult Justice Services data, current engagement and co-production activities. Identifying potential improvements from 2019 onwards		Safe & Nurtured (Children & Families) Delivery & Improvement Groups	Participation in community justice, such as co-production and joint delivery	
	Contribute to the development of consultation, engagement and participation activity within WD Equally Safe Action Plan from 2019 onwards		Safe Delivery & Improvement Group/ Violence Against Women Partnership		
2. Improve community justice strategic planning and partnership working	Map current engagement, contribution and links to improving community justice outcomes, identifying any gaps for prioritised areas	May 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group	Partners have leveraged resource for community justice	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Sharing of information, people, facilities – including co-location * Training provided by one partner opened up to other partners * Existing services and experience being directed towards improving community justice outcomes
	Begin to implement the range of activities required to fill gaps	June 2018 - March 2019			

Community Justice Outcome West Dunbartonshire	Milestone	Target Date	Responsible Community Planning Group	Community Justice Performance Indicator (Scottish Government OPI Framework)	Community Justice Measure(s) (Scottish Government OPI Framework)
2. Improve community justice strategic planning and partnership working	Baseline current provision across CPWD Delivery Improvement Groups that contributes to community justice prevention and early intervention for prioritised areas	July 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group	Services are planned for and delivered in a strategic and collaborative way	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Evidence of effective partnership working * Evidence of planning for joint delivery around prevention and early interventions * Evidence of involving communities, including those with a history of or affected by offending, the planning and delivery of community justice services * Evidence of effective planning for transitions for children and young people who may need to access community justice services as well as planning for those who transition into adult services
	Identify improvement opportunities and produce recommendations that contribute to community justice outcome improvement plan from 2019 onwards	September 2018 - March 2019			
	Share guidance, training and expertise to inform the development of an adverse childhood experiences community justice model	April 2018 - March 2019	Safe and Nurtured (Children & Families) Delivery & Improvement Groups		
	Establish key elements required to develop a community justice model that is gender sensitive, trauma and adverse childhood experience informed for prioritised areas	May 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group	Development of community justice workforce to work effectively across organisational/ professional/ geographical boundaries	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> * Evidence of and evaluation from impact of activities joint training, awareness raising for senior personnel, joint working, shared learning, joint practice studies
	Carry out a self-evaluation with key workforce personnel to identify strengths, improvements and training needs for prioritised areas	June - July 2018			
	Identify improvements for implementation during 2018-19 and those beyond 2019	August 2018 - March 2019			

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Community Justice Outcome West Dunbartonshire	Milestone	Target Date	Responsible Community Planning Group	Community Justice Performance Indicator (Scottish Government OPI Framework)	Community Justice Measure(s) (Scottish Government OPI Framework)
2. Improve community justice strategic planning and partnership working	Establish community justice reporting framework for MAPPA	May 2018		Partners illustrate effective engagement and collaborative partnership working with the authorities responsible for the delivery of MAPPA	* Evidence that strategic planning and reporting mechanisms for improved community justice outcomes has considered people subject to MAPPA * Evidence of joint training/ awareness sessions * Evidence of collaborative risk management planning
	Identify improvements for implementation during 2018-19 and those beyond 2019	August 2018 - March 2019			
	Review Community Justice Scotland Innovation, Learning and Development Strategy in line with local needs	April - September 2018		Partners have leveraged resource for community justice	* Sharing of information, people, facilities – including co-location * Training provided by one partner opened up to other partners * Existing services and experience being directed towards improving community justice outcomes
	Identify and discuss any areas for review and discussion with Community Justice Scotland	November 2018 - January 2019			
3. Improve access to community justice services	Begin development of a co-production framework led by HSCP Women's Safety & Support Service, CEDAR Service and Housing/Homeless <i>No Home for Domestic Abuse</i> policy implementation	April - September 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group/ Violence Against Women Partnership	Partners have identified and are overcoming structural barriers for people accessing services	* Partners must show the barriers which have been identified, the activities to overcome these and the results including: (direct or indirect through the implementation of other arrangements e.g. anti-social behaviour processes or specific partner policies or access protocols) and (attitudes of staff, the community and other service users) and (Measures must include user experience that barriers have been overcome)

Community Justice Outcome West Dunbartonshire	Milestone	Target Date	Responsible Community Planning Group	Community Justice Performance Indicator (Scottish Government OPI Framework)	Community Justice Measure(s) (Scottish Government OPI Framework)
3. Improve access to community justice services	Review outcomes from 2017-2018 HMP Low Moss/West Dunbartonshire workshop and HMP Edinburgh pilot in relation to the Sustainable Housing On Release for Everyone (SHORE) Standards	April - May 2018	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group/ Homelessness and Housing Strategic Implementation Group	Partners have identified and are overcoming structural barriers for people accessing services and Existence of joint working arrangements such as processes/ protocols to ensure access to services to address underlying needs	* The arrangements must cover the following journey for an individual: On release from remand or a custodial sentence
	Establish the requirements to progress implementation of SHORE with HMP Low Moss, baselining additional requirements beyond sustainable housing and report to responsible strategic groups	June - August 2018			
	Begin implementation of prioritised improvement actions for 2018, identifying inclusions for Community Justice Plans from April 2019 onwards	September 2018 - March 2019			

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Community Justice Outcome West Dunbartonshire	Milestone	Target Date	Responsible Community Planning Group	Community Justice Performance Indicator (Scottish Government OPI Framework)	Community Justice Measure(s) (Scottish Government OPI Framework)
4. Improve understanding and use of community justice evidence-based interventions	Explore opportunities within the Crown Office and Procurator Fiscal Regional Engagement Forum, to maximise use of Diversion. Report progress	April 2018 - March 2019	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group: Engagement Forum attended by Criminal Justice Social Work, Police Scotland & Coordinator	Performance Indicators to be developed as part of the Engagement Forum activity	Performance Measures to be developed as part of the Engagement Forum
	Establish stronger links and collaborative with Third Sector Interface and Youth & Adult Justice Services	April 2018 - March 2019	Safe Delivery & Improvement Group; WD CVS	Improved access to volunteer opportunities for people on CPO's	* Example of collaborative working
	Increase the availability and quality of services in order to maximise the use of community disposals such as Community Payback Orders	April 2018 - March 2019	HSCP Adult Justice Social Work and identified partners	Use of "other activities requirement" in Community Payback Orders (CPO's)	* Involvement of other partners in the other activities requirements * Examples of creative and innovative use of the other activities requirement such as attending college or training course, resilience training, engaging with a specific needs focussed service with another partner
5, 6 & 7. Improve understanding of distance travelled and user experience within the new model for Community Justice	Explore the development of an evidence-based model that measures ' <i>distance travelled</i> ' and ' <i>user experience</i> ' for the prioritised Community Justice Pathways including self-evaluation at individual and service levels that include the person-centric outcomes	April 2018 - March 2019	Individual Partners	Performance Indicators to be developed as part of this Action	Performance Measures to be developed as part of this Action
	Establish baseline information of strengths and improvements for Youth and Adult Justice Services	April - September 2018	HSCP Children, Families & Adult Justice Social Work		



COMMUNITY PLANNING WEST DUNBARTONSHIRE

Report by the Chair: Empowered Delivery & Improvement Group

Management Group: 24 May 2018

Subject: Empowered Delivery & Improvement Group – Action Plan

1. Purpose

- 1.1** The purpose of this item is to provide members of CPWD with the Empowered Delivery & Improvement Group (DIG) action plan, detailing activity against agreed local outcomes.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1** It is recommended that the management group note the detail on the work of the DIG.

3. Background

- 3.1** CPWD receives progress updates from each DIG, highlighting progress made and any challenges or barriers faced. This information is held and updated on the Pentana performance management system and reports are extracted for reporting at regular intervals or as required.

4. Main Issues

- 4.1** The Empowered DIG sits as one of 5 thematic groups progressing the local priorities as outlined in the Local Outcome Improvement Plan (LOIP), adopted by the partnership in October 2017. It is a newly developed partnership group, reflecting the enhanced focus on community empowerment in the LOIP. Regular updates on the work of the DIGs are presented to CPWD and give an opportunity for members to scrutinise progress being made and discuss any further investment or activity required.
- 4.2** The updates provided by each DIG chair will detail progress and challenges for each outcome area. Progress and cross cutting issues also discussed regularly at DIG Chairpersons meetings, with areas of overlap and joint working are identified.

4.3 The action plan report at appendix one provides detail of key action areas being progressed. Many action areas are longer term, in line with the 10 year aspirations of the LOIP.

4.4 The action plan is a live document and will be developed and enhanced as new areas of work are identified. Regular updates will be provided on this through routine DIG updates and through specific agenda items on key areas of focus and activity.

5. People Implications

5.1 There are no personnel issues associated with this report.

6. Financial and Procurement Implications

6.1 There are no resource implications, the actions detailed in each plan are delivered through the existing budgets of services.

7. Risk Analysis

7.1 There may be risks associated with not delivering on the priority areas identified in the action plans.

8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)

8.1 An equalities impact assessment is not required as this report is a summary of progress made.

9. Consultation

9.1 The action plan progress reports are regularly updated by members of each of the DIGs.

10. Strategic Assessment

10.1 This report provides an update on progress on actions undertaken by the DIG in delivering on the local outcomes as detailed in the LOIP.

Selina Ross, Empowered DIG chair

Appendices: Appendix 1 – Empowered DIG action plan

Background Papers: none

Wards Affected: All



Report by the Divisional Commander, Police Scotland

CPWD Management Board: 24 May 2018

Subject: Police Scrutiny – Quarter 4 Report

1. Purpose

- 1.1** The purpose of this item is to provide members of the CPWD Management Board with an update on quarter three performance against the Local Police Plan.

2. Recommendations

- 2.1** It is recommended that the Management Board note the update given on progress against the Local Police Plan.

3. Background

- 3.1** As part of the Police & Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2013 new arrangements were put in place for local scrutiny and engagement. These arrangements place a requirement on Local Authorities to scrutinise local police and fire and rescue services. In West Dunbartonshire, as with many Local Authorities, a decision was taken to transfer this accountability to the Community Planning Partnership.

4. Main Issues

- 4.1** The report attached at appendix 1 details performance against the local police plan for 2017/18, covering the period January – February 2018 (interim quarter 4¹). The content focuses on performance against the local police priorities; Violence, Disorder and antisocial behaviour, Road Safety and Road Crime, Protecting people at Risk of Harm, Serious Organised Crime and Counter Terrorism.
- 4.2** The report details a continued downward trend across total number of group 1-7 crimes in West Dunbartonshire. Crimes of violence show a reduction by 6.7% compared to the same period of 2016/17, this includes a reduction in the number serious assaults and robberies.

¹ Due to year end reporting restrictions, crime figures for March 2018 and full year figures are currently embargoed and will not be available before the final submission date for the next West Dunbartonshire Council Management Board. Therefore the interim report will cover January and February 2018. A revised full Quarter 4 report will be submitted for noting at the CPP Management Board in August 2018.

5. People Implications

5.1 There are no personnel issues.

6. Financial & Procurement Implications

6.1 The commitments made in the local plans will be delivered within available resources.

7. Risk Analysis

7.1 There may be risks associated with not taking actions to deliver on the key priority areas as detailed in the plans. These are picked up through the strategic risk register of Police Scotland.

8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)

8.1 Any equalities impacts arising from this report, and associated Equalities Impact Assessment, will be carried out by Police Scotland.

9. Consultation

9.1 The performance report is presented for discussion and review. Both local plans were developed in consultation with communities and key partner agencies.

10. Strategic Assessment

10.1 This report details performance and local actions taken by Police Scotland in relation to priority areas for the West Dunbartonshire CPP.

Hazen Hendren
Divisional Commander, Police Scotland

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Appendices: Appendix 1: Local Police plan 2017/18 Q4 (Interim) update

Background Papers: None

Wards Affected: All



**POLICE
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Keeping people safe

West Dunbartonshire

Local Policing Plan 2014 – 2017

Quarterly Report / Q4 – 2017/18 (Interim)

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Local Police Commander, Chief Superintendent Hazel Hendren

As Divisional Commander for Argyll and West Dunbartonshire Division I am pleased to present the final quarterly update in relation to the West Dunbartonshire Local Policing Plan for 2017/18. The purpose of this report is to highlight current crime trends and issues identified in the previous 3 month period and provide some context around crime trends over the longer term. Due to year end data being embargoed possibly until the end of May, the current report is based on data up to 28 February 2018.

As outlined in the Local Policing Plan for West Dunbartonshire our focus - **Keeping People Safe** – and the policing principals which it encapsulates continue to be at the centre of all police activity carried out across the area. Public consultation, partnership working and our own detailed crime analysis has determined that the priorities going forward in 2018/19 remain unchanged:-

- ❖ ***Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour***
- ❖ ***Road Safety & Road Crime***
- ❖ ***Public Protection***
- ❖ ***Major Crime and Counter Terrorism***
- ❖ ***Acquisitive Crime***

National performance frameworks continue to be utilised to measure progress, monitor activity, identify key areas where resources need to be focused and demonstrate how successful we are in meeting our key priorities and objectives. Policing priorities within each of the six Multi Member Ward areas in West Dunbartonshire are reviewed regularly to ensure that new and emerging issues within local towns and communities continue to be addressed.

Integrity, Fairness and Respect are our policing values and the touchstones for all our interactions, forming the basis of everything we do and every decision we reach. By applying our values, we continue to receive public consent through improved relevancy, trust and support.

Local Area Commander Chief Inspector Donald Leitch continues to have responsibility for addressing crime issues and concerns as they arise on a day to day basis across West Dunbartonshire. He is currently supported by dedicated Area Inspectors Allan Dickson (Clydebank) and Roderick MacNeill (Dumbarton) who lead the local Community Policing Teams.

During January the operation at Cameron House continued with resources still being deployed to protect the scene and assist the investigation into the fatal fire. The severe adverse weather in February presented significant challenges for the Division but despite these, local policing services were maintained for the community and assistance was provided to many other emergency workers to get to their place of work, particularly NHS Staff.

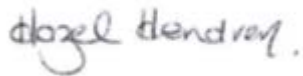
In March there were several local events which required a police presence including an Orange Order parade in Clydebank and the annual Balloch to Clydebank Half Marathon. These events were policed with no adverse incidents. The Old Firm fixture in March was supported by a local policing operation to address violence and antisocial behaviour. The outcome of this operation was no significant football related incidents occurred in the area and it was considered successful.

Benchmarking

Benchmarking is a process used by organisations to compare their processes and performance metrics against like organisations that are recognised as being the leader in their respective field. This offers organisations the opportunity to learn from the information and experience developed by those considered to be 'best in class'. Benchmarking ensures that organisations maintain both an internal and external perspective on their relative performance and challenges potential organisational complacency over results achieved.

Local Authorities in Scotland have been engaged in benchmarking over the past four years as part as of the Scottish Local Government Benchmarking Framework (LGBF). They have been working with the Improvement Service (IS) over the last four years on developing a common approach to benchmarking.

Research continues into this topic to ensure the most accurate comparisons are being drawn, particularly given that the geographic and demographic profile of an area is a significant factor in determining the nature and volume of crimes reported therein. Similar to previous reports, comparative data has been included in relation to the Inverclyde Local Authority area however this information **MUST** only be used for guidance purpose.

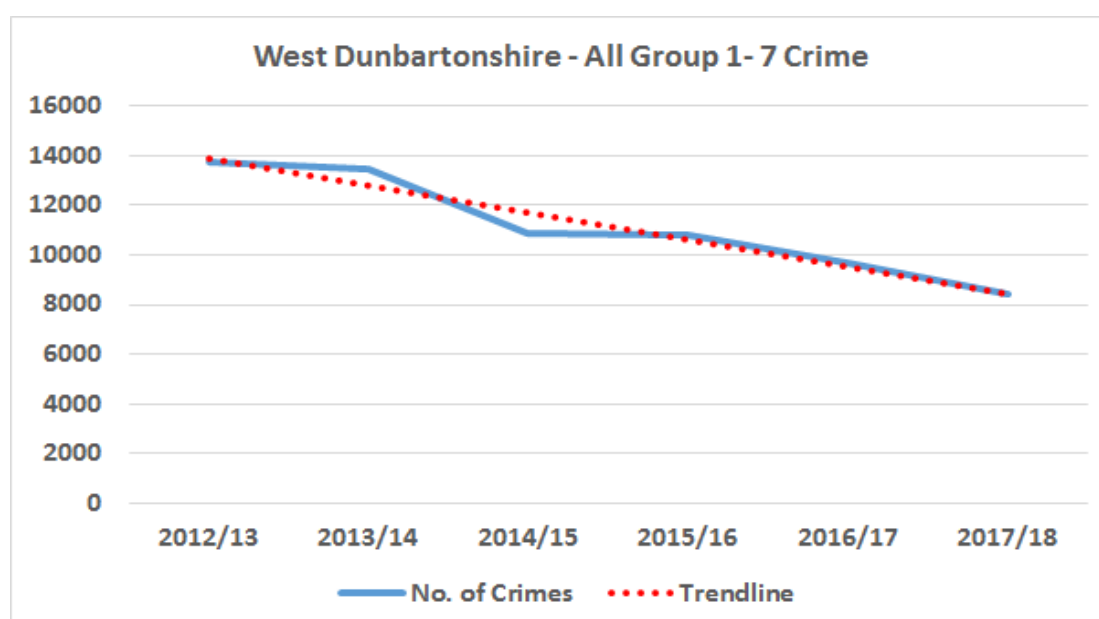


Hazel Hendren
Chief Superintendent
Local Police Commander

Crime Overview

Group 1 -7 Crime

As at the end of February figures show a continued downward trend in the total number of Group 1 – 7 crimes being recorded across West Dunbartonshire. Compared to the same year to date period last year crime levels have reduced by a further 13.5% and remain 28.4% below the 5 year average. Similar to previously noted trends, all crime groups show a decrease with the exception Group 2 Sexual Crime. Crimes of violence have reduced by 6.7% and ASB related crimes have reduced by 15.6%. Group 2 crimes remain 38.9% higher than last year however this is a slight improvement from 51% in the previous period. The figure also remains 47.5% above the 5 year average. Year on year detection rates have reduced slightly from 76.7% to 71.3%.



Local Authority Comparison

At the end of Quarter 3 figures show that the total number of Group 1–5 crimes recorded per 10,000 population remains higher within West Dunbartonshire at 366.6 compared to 342.1 in the Inverclyde Local Authority area, however this is a reduction from 380.3 in the same YTD period last year.

West Dunbartonshire continued to record a higher ratio of crime per 10,000 population than Inverclyde in all crime categories except Group 1 crimes of violence which are marginally lower at 9.8 compared to 10.7 in Inverclyde and Group 5 pro-activity crimes which are also slightly lower at 106.6 compared to 115.8 in Inverclyde.

This information is not available in relation to all Group 1 – 7 crime.

Violence, Disorder & Antisocial Behaviour

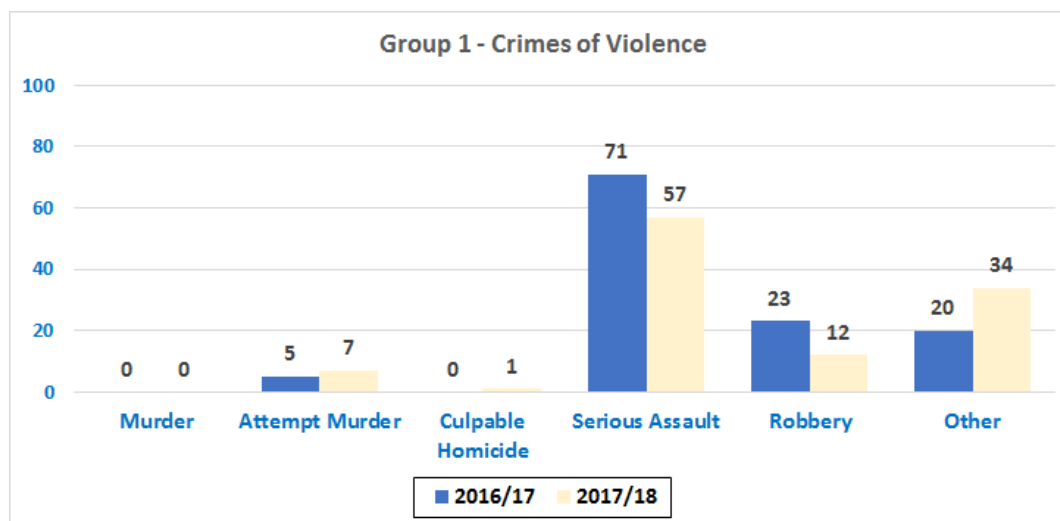
Police Scotland remain dedicated to reducing violence, disorder and antisocial behaviour within the local communities of West Dunbartonshire in order to 'Keep People Safe'. Operational police activity carried out on a daily basis continues to be driven by the objectives outlined in the local policing plan:-

- ❖ *To reduce the number of victims of violent crime.*
- ❖ *To reduce the number of reported incidents of antisocial behaviour.*
- ❖ *To impact on alcohol related violence, antisocial behaviour and disorder with particular emphasis in and around licensed premises.*
- ❖ *To increase the number of people detected for violent and domestic crime.*

Group 1 – Crimes of Violence

Compared to the same YTD period last year, figures show a 6.7% reduction in Group 1 crimes of violence within West Dunbartonshire as at the end of February. Crime levels also remain 25% below the 5 year average.

In total 111 crimes have been recorded compared to 119 in 2016/17 which equates to at least 8 fewer victims. In line with previous findings, the reduction in serious assaults and robberies has been offset by an increase in 'Other' crimes, primarily those relating to the cruel and unnatural treatment of children which have increased from 10 to 26 year on year. This is shown clearly in the chart below. Overall detection rates remain high at 77.5% and above last year's figure of 70.6%



Antisocial Behaviour

Crimes involving lower level violence and ASB have also seen an overall downward trend. Although crimes involving common assaults continue to show a slight increase of 1.2% (10 more crimes), crimes relating to Breach of the Peace and Criminal Justice and Licensing (Scotland) Act 2010, Sec.38 (CJLS) have reduced by 16.6% (236 fewer crimes) and crimes involving drunkenness and other disorderly conduct also remain 45% lower (191 fewer crimes). Despite reductions in ASB related crime, the number of public reported complaints relating to disorder remained 4.1% higher as at 5th March 2018.

Local Authority Comparison

At the end of Quarter 3, figures show the total number of Group 1 crimes recorded per 10,000 head of population was marginally lower in West Dunbartonshire than in the Inverclyde Local Authority area at 9.8 and 10.7 respectively.

In terms of low level violence and ASB, the rate recorded per 10,000 head of population for public reported ASB incidents remained higher within West Dunbartonshire at 607.8 compared to 502.8 in Inverclyde Local Authority area, both areas show an increase from the previous year. Common Assault crimes also remained higher at 77.3 versus 71.5, as did crimes relating to Breach of the Peace and CJLS S.38 at 109.8 in West Dunbartonshire compared to 85.5 in Inverclyde.

The Divisional Violence Prevention Strategy and Directed Policing Plans, which are informed by analytical products produced at a local level, continue to be fully exploited to ensure local officers manage the threat and risk posed by specific individuals and at identified problematic locations. In addition various pro-active policing tactics have been utilised in order to impact on crime and incident levels.

Focussed Police Activity

Youth related ASB/Disorder – St James Retail Park, Dumbarton

Following a considerable increase in levels of youth related antisocial behaviour occurring in/around St James Retail Park, a dedicated team has been put in place to deal solely with this issue and ensure prevention and disruption tactics are being fully utilised. In addition to high visibility foot and mobile patrols in and around the area, Youth Engagement officers are in regular contact with schools and other establishments. A significant amount of partnership working has also been undertaken with public, private and third sector partners including Social Work, Education, various commercial premises and Y-Sort-It. Diversionary tactics have been deployed and a local media strategy has been implemented. Where applicable and required, measures for specific individuals have been put in place in terms of legislative Criminal Justice process.

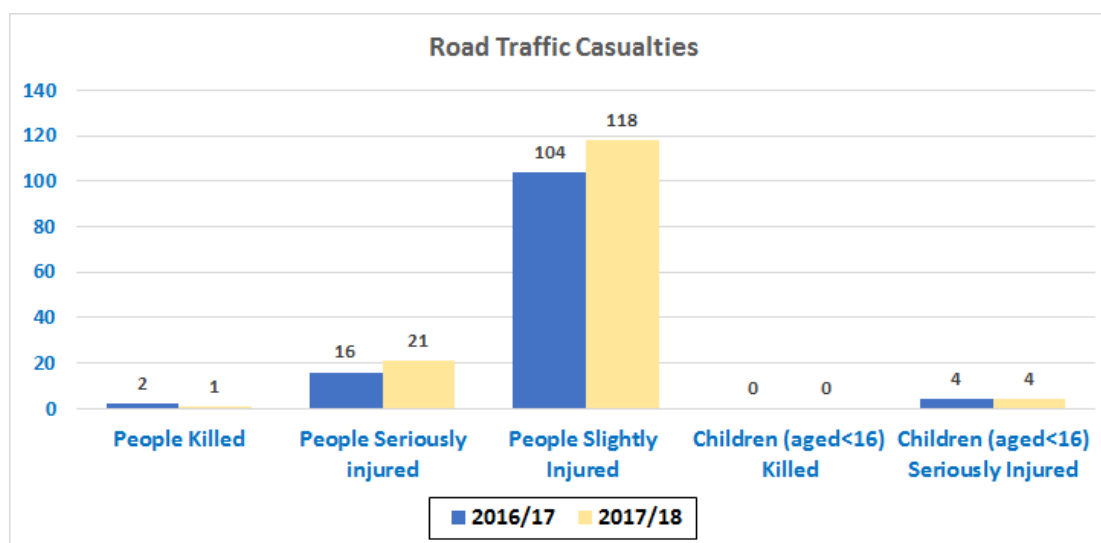
Road Safety & Road Crime

Priorities outlined in the Local Policing Plan continue to be at the forefront of operational activity carried out in respect of road safety and road crime. These are as follows:-

- *To work with partners to develop a strategy to reduce the numbers of those killed and seriously injured on the road network within West Dunbartonshire.*
- *To increase enforcement activity to improve driver behaviour.*
- *To improve road safety through enhanced partnership working and preventative initiatives within the community.*

Road Traffic Casualties

As at the end of February the number of fatalities recorded on the roads network within West Dunbartonshire remained low and reduced from 2 to 1 when compared to the same YTD period last year. Road collisions resulting in serious injury (including children) remained higher increasing from 20 to 25 year on year, slight injuries have also increased from 104 to 118. Overall this equates to an additional 18 road collisions.



Local Authority Comparison

Figures recorded at the end of Quarter 3 show the total number of road casualties recorded within West Dunbartonshire remained significantly higher at 125 compared to Inverclyde Local Authority area where 87 casualties were recorded. This would appear to be primarily due to the increase in slight injuries within West Dunbartonshire. When comparing data relating to the number of road collisions overall per 10,000 head of population, there is only a marginal difference with West Dunbartonshire recording 106.8 compared to 105.6 in Inverclyde.

The total number of offences recorded relating to motor vehicles within West Dunbartonshire remained 21.6% lower at the end of Quarter 3 compared to 2016/17. In line with previous trends, reductions in offences relating to speeding, mobile phones and driving licence offences account for much of the overall decrease. Dangerous driving offences have also reduced with 15 fewer detections recorded YTD and careless driving offences by 18.

	April 2016 – Feb 2017	April 2017 – Feb 2018	% Change
Dangerous driving	39	23	-41.0%
Speeding	459	316	-31.2%
Disqualified driving	21	10	-52.4%
Driving Licence	132	92	-30.3%
Insurance	250	207	-17.2%
Seat Belts	140	133	-5.0%
Mobile Phone	108	44	-59.3%
Careless Driving	169	151	-10.7%

Focussed Police Activity

Severe Weather

The last quarter has mostly been effected with severe adverse weather conditions, which had a detrimental effect on traffic both in West Dunbartonshire and the lower half of Argyll and Bute. This led to the closure of the A814 due to heavy snow drifts between Cardross and Helensburgh. A motorist however saw fit to remove the road closed signs and drive into the same placing himself in danger and was subsequently reported for Dangerous Driving. Although the north of Argyll missed the worst of the snow it did have its own issues and although a traditionally quieter part of the year, still produced some drivers who continue to drive too fast or in a careless and dangerous manner. One such driver was reported on the A85 for driving dangerously at 118 mph.

Pro-active patrolling throughout the division has also led to vehicles being stopped while being used for the transportation of controlled drugs and substantial cannabis seizures, worth several thousand pounds, were made in both Clydebank and near to the Rest and Be Thankful. The drivers were subsequently reported for being concerned is the sale or supply of controlled drugs.

Protecting Vulnerable People

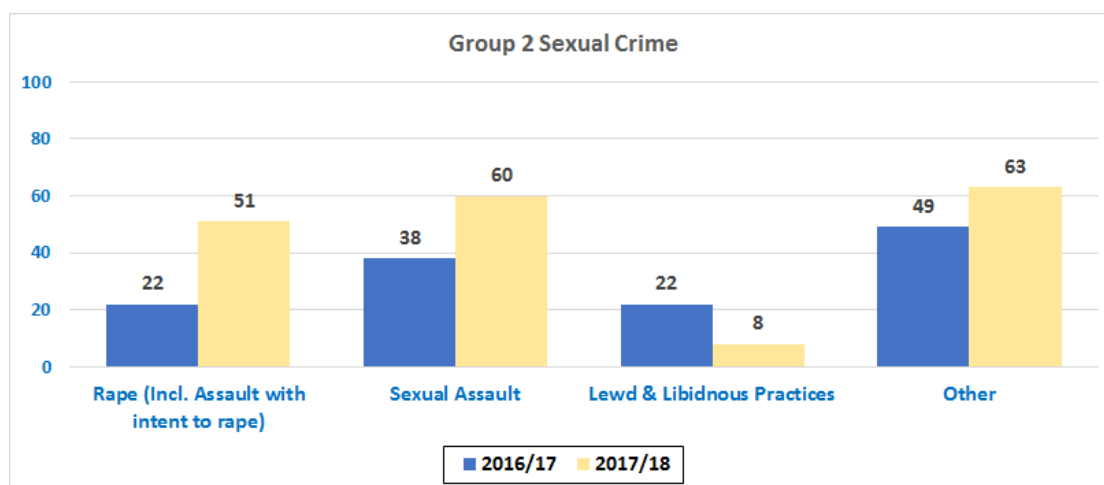
As set out in the Local Policing Plan, our priorities in respect of protecting vulnerable people remain unchanged:-

- ❖ *To work with our partners to identify those children, young people and vulnerable adults who are most at risk and through joint action reduce that risk.*
- ❖ *To continue to develop proactive strategies to deal with managed offenders, particularly those that present the greatest threat, risk and harm.*
- ❖ *To increase the number of persons detected for sexual crimes.*
- ❖ *Together with partner agencies, strive to provide a better quality of service to the victims of sexual crime.*

Group 2 – Sexual Crime

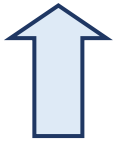
Figures recorded at the end of February show the total number of Group 2 crimes recorded within West Dunbartonshire remains 38.9% higher than last year however this is an improvement from 51% at the end of Quarter 3. Crimes levels also remain 47.5% higher than the 5 year average.

In line with previous crime trends, there has been a significant increase in rape crimes and sexual assaults. Crimes grouped as 'other' have also increased, which primarily those relates to crimes involving indecent communication/images. Around 80% of crimes involving rape / sexual assault continue to occur within a private space predominately residential dwelling homes and in 66% the offender was a partner/spouse/family member or friend. Around one third of all Group 2 crimes have been historical reports.



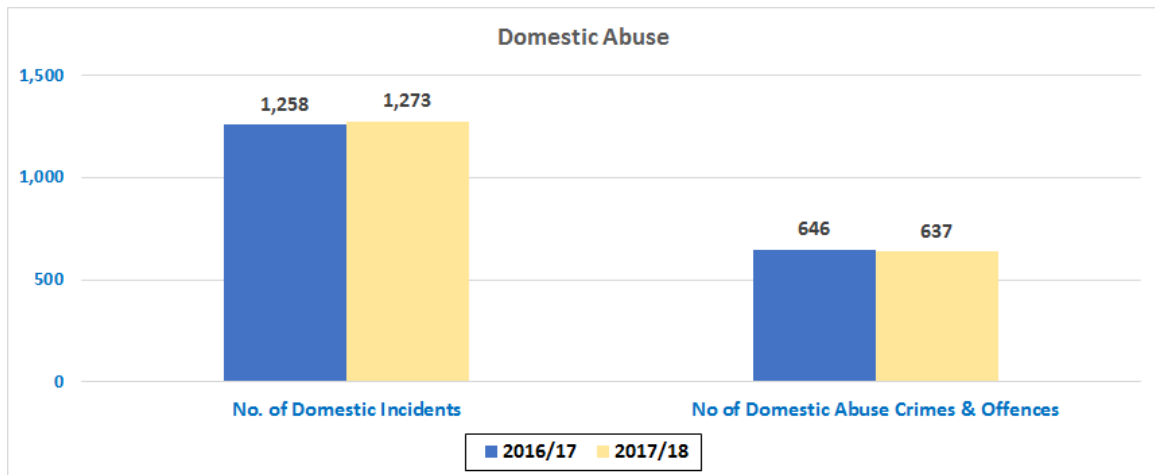
Detection Rates

Set against figures recorded for the same YTD period last year, the detection rate for Group 2 sexual crimes has reduced from 61.8% to 50.0% and remains significantly lower than the 5 year average (70.3%). Detection rates for rape crime and sexual assault also remain lower at 49.0% and 48.5% respectively.



Domestic Abuse

As shown in the chart below, levels of domestic abuse being recorded across West Dunbartonshire remain relatively unchanged year on year. As at the end of February the total number of domestic incidents recorded was 1.2% higher (n=15) than in the same period last year however domestic related crimes and offences remained 1.4% lower (n=9). Clydebank Central MMW area typically records the highest number of domestic incidents.



Local Authority Comparison

At the end of Quarter 3, the number of Group 2 crimes recorded per 10,000 population remained marginally higher in West Dunbartonshire at 17.5 compared to 17.2 in the Inverclyde Local Authority area. Rape crimes were also higher at 5.0 versus 2.5 respectively. West Dunbartonshire also continued to record a considerably higher number of domestic abuse incidents.

Focussed Police Activity

Violence Against Women Partnership

Meetings involving partners across both local authority areas continue. DCI Wilson has recently taken up post as Public Protection lead within the division and will continue to build on the good work and strong partnerships previously established.

Domestic Abuse

Work is ongoing to establish links with local employers in the area, particularly larger companies, to establish Domestic Abuse Champions in the work place in order to carry on the message being delivered through education and all partner agencies towards a cultural change towards domestic abuse. Det Supt Young has been engaging with Chivas and Agrekko, the largest private employers within West Dunbartonshire, both employers keen to work in partnership with Police Scotland, integrating same into the respective companies Well Being programmes. Corporate communications have been engaged with a view to the creation of a media strategy to promote this initiative. The overarching themes will be to highlight the significant effects of domestic abuse, education, and reducing domestic abuse.

Sexual Crime - Notable Arrest

A 22 year old male has been reported for a number of offences following protracted enquiries by the Divisional Abuse Investigation Unit.


Major Crime & Counter Terrorism

Keeping people safe by reducing the threat posed from organised crime and terrorism across West Dunbartonshire remains a high priority for all local police officers. The Joint Terrorism Analysis Centre (JTAC) is the UK's centre for the analysis and assessment of international terrorism. JTAC has responsibility for setting international terrorism threat levels which is currently assessed as **SEVERE**. Police across Argyll & West Dunbartonshire Division continue to implement the UK Government CONTEST strategy with local and national partners. Police Scotland also continues to target and disrupt the activities of those involved in organised crime at a local level through focused and robust interventions based on the objectives set out in the local policing plan:-

- ❖ *To disrupt organised crime groups by targeting individuals, the businesses they operate and their access to public contracts.*
- ❖ *To target those individuals who are intent on supplying drugs.*
- ❖ *Through education and partnership, reduce the impact that serious and organised crime and terrorism has on our communities.*
- ❖ *Through the Multi-Agency Serious and Organised Crime and Contest Group, raise awareness and improve information sharing between agencies.*

As per the most recent intelligence assessment (March 2017) relating to Serious and Organised Crime (SOC), the overall threat/risk posed to the communities within West Dunbartonshire remains unchanged. There continues to be 3 identified SOC Groups in operation within the area. Two are currently assessed as Medium Risk and one as Low Risk. Proactive and reactive intelligence and evidence gathering opportunities continue to be fully exploited in an attempt to reduce the threat and harm posed by individuals linked to these groups and to identify new and emerging groups. Police activity continues to focus on arresting individuals linked to these groups, depriving them of cash and assets through full use of POCA legislation, and as well as depriving them of legitimate enterprise to ensure the maximum impact. In the current YTD period 85 persons linked to serious and organised crime have been arrested and £321,728.66 seized under POCA.

In line with trends identified across Scotland, the primary function of these groups continues to be assessed as drug supply and distribution within the local area. As shown in the table below, the number of drug supply charges recorded YTD remained slightly higher than last year's figure.



Serious & Organised Crime	April 2016 – Feb 2017	April 2017 – Feb-2018	% Change
Number of detections for drugs supply, drugs productions, drugs cultivation	88	95	+8.0%

Local Authority Comparison

Figures recorded at the end of Quarter 3 show the number of drug supply crimes detected per 10,000 head of population remained slightly higher within West Dunbartonshire at 9.3 compared to 7.7 in Inverclyde. However, when considering all drug crime, West Dunbartonshire continues to record a lower rate of 59.0 compared to 71.9 in Inverclyde.

Focussed Police Activity

Local Resilience Partnership Event

A joint local resilience Partnership (A&B and WDC) event took place at Arrochar 3 Villages Hall which included a Cyber Security input in the morning and Project Griffin in the afternoon. The event was very well attended event with representation from multi-agencies and MOD Police.

Domestic Extremism Awareness

The counter terrorism liaison officer along with the youth engagement officer for The Vale of Leven Academy delivered a series of workshops highlighting the rise of the Right Wing and associated extremism. These took place as informal discussions with children aged between 13 and 16 and was aimed towards education personal and online security. These were very successful and it is hoped this style of input will be delivered to other schools across the region.

New CT Champions

The Division has chosen a new batch of CT Champions to help deliver CT awareness across the division. Many of the officers are in roles that mean they are engaging with community groups and schools so it is hoped that once all have been trained in WRAP that CT awareness across the division will increase significantly.

Significant Firearms Recovery

Serious and organised crime has been disrupted in the past 3 months with intelligence led policing resulting in the recovery of two firearms and one air rifle from violent individuals linked to organised crime groups in three separate incidents.

Notable Drugs Recovery

In a notable recent drugs recovery, the home addresses of two males linked to organised crime locally and in neighbouring divisions were searched under warrant where controlled drugs worth £12,000 were recovered causing significant disruption to their supply network. Both males were charged with supply offences.

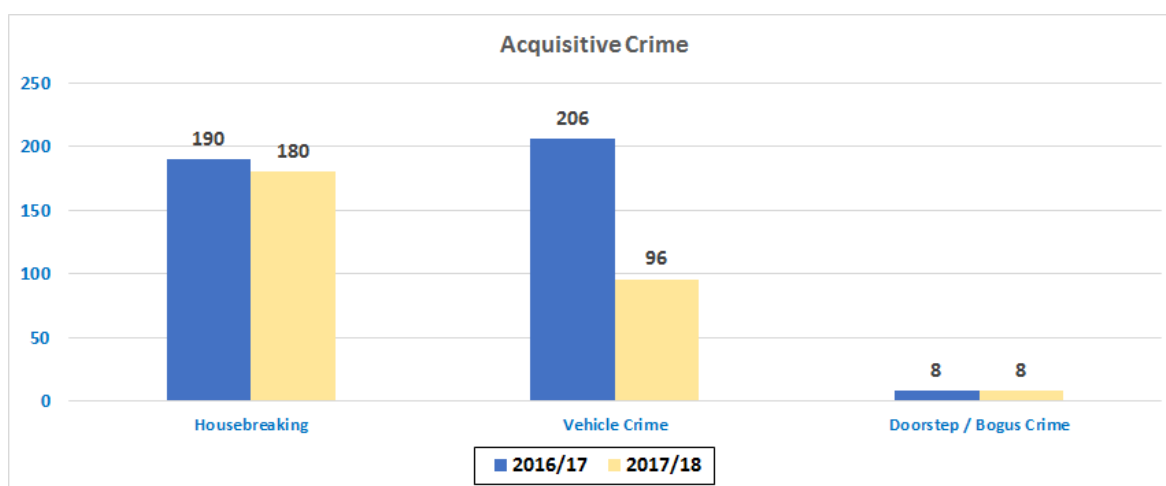
Acquisitive Crime

In the Local Policing Plan 2014 – 2017, Police Scotland have identified that the objectives in relation to acquisitive crime will be:

- *To reduce the number of housebreakings and improve detection rates.*
- *To target individuals involved in doorstep crime and support the victims through partnership working.*

Group 3 - Acquisitive Crime

As at the end of February, the total number of acquisitive crimes being recorded across West Dunbartonshire is relatively unchanged year on year. Crime figures also remain 14.3% lower than the 5 year average. Although there has been a significant reduction in vehicle related crime across the area (54.7%) and housebreaking crimes have reduced by 5.3%, this continues to be slightly offset by increases in other dishonesty crimes primarily theft by shoplifting. Bogus / doorstep crimes remain low and unchanged on last year.



Detection Rate

Compared to figures recorded at the end of February last year there has been a marginal reduction in the detection rate for Group 3 acquisitive crime from 46.3% to 45.2%. The detection rate for housebreaking crime has remained slightly higher than last year's figure at 18.9% however for vehicle crime it has decreased from 40.3% to 37.5%.

Local Authority Comparison

Data recorded at the end of Quarter 3 shows that the number of Group 3 crimes recorded per 10,000 head of population remains higher within West Dunbartonshire at 152.3 compared to 133.0 within Inverclyde. However, rates recorded in respect of housebreaking and vehicle crime remain lower within West Dunbartonshire at 17.8 and 9.2 respectively, compared to 22.4 and 18.7 in Inverclyde.

Focussed Police Activity

Rural Watch

Rural Crime remains a priority for Police Scotland. Local policing divisions continue to work with partners to enhance intelligence, prevention and enforcement activity through their Rural and Wildlife Crime Governance Groups. In the current quarter there have been no major increases in rural crime but as we move into the spring and summer Rural Watch will be of particular importance in targeting any increase in crimes of this type.

Common Theft / Fraud

Internet enabled crimes continue to receive local and national focus albeit Argyll and West Dunbartonshire have not experienced any large increase in this crime type.

Theft by Shoplifting

Due to the increased number of shoplifting crimes occurring within West Dunbartonshire, this continues to be a focus for local policing and benefits from partnership input from local retailers.



Report by the Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

Community Planning West Dunbartonshire Management Group

Subject:

Fire & Rescue Scrutiny Year to Date Report 1st April 2017- 31st March 2018

1. Purpose

- 1.1** The purpose of this report is to: Allow the Local Senior Officer to provide the Scrutiny Committee with appropriate performance data measured against priorities in the West Dunbartonshire Local Fire and Rescue Plan

2. Recommendations

- 2.1** CPWD is asked to: Note the contents of the attached SFRS West Dunbartonshire Council Year to Date Report covering the period 1st April 2017 to 1st March 2018.

3. Background

- 3.1** As part of the Police & Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2013 new arrangements were put in place for local scrutiny and engagement. These arrangements place a requirement on Local Authorities to scrutinise local police and fire & rescue services. In West Dunbartonshire, as with many Local Authorities, a decision was taken to transfer this accountability to the Community Planning Partnership.

4. Main Issues

Local Fire Plan

- 4.1** Scottish Fire & Rescue Services (SFRS) for West Dunbartonshire report on performance against key local priorities on a quarterly basis. The report attached at appendix 1 details the SFRS performance for the year 1st April 2017 to 31st March 2018. It details performance against the key local priorities detailed in the local fire plan for West Dunbartonshire and shows trends over time for these priorities.

- 4.2** As can be seen from page 4 of the report, primary and secondary fires have reduced by 28% and total number of incidents reduced by 11%. However special services required have increased by 8%, fire and non-fire casualties have increased by 63% and false alarms have increased by 7%.

5. People Implications

- 5.1** There are no personnel issues.

6. Financial & Procurement Implications

- 6.1** The commitments made in the local plans will be delivered within available resources

7. Risk Analysis

- 7.1** There may be risks associated with not taking actions to deliver on the key priority areas as detailed in the plans. These are picked up through the strategic register of SFRS.

8. Equalities Impact Assessment (EIA)

- 8.1** Any equalities arising from this report, and associated Equalities Impact Assessments, will be carried out through SFRS.

9. Consultation

- 9.1** The performance report is presented for discussion and review. The local plan was developed in consultation with communities and key partner agencies.

10. Strategic Assessment

- 10.1** This report details performance and local actions taken by SFRS in relation to priority areas of West Dunbartonshire CPP.

Communication Bulletin

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Appendices:

Appendix 1 -

Local Fire Plan Year to Date Progress Report - 1st April 2017- 31st March 2018

Background Papers: None

Wards Affected: All



**West Dunbartonshire
Performance Report
1st April 2017 - 31st March 2018**



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Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan Priorities

The Local Fire and Rescue Service Plan has been developed to set out the priorities and objectives within West Dunbartonshire and allows our local authority partners to scrutinise the performance outcomes of these priorities. We will continue to work closely with our partners in West Dunbartonshire to ensure we are all **“Working Together for a Safer Scotland”** through targeting risks to our communities at a local level.

The plan has been developed to complement key partnership activity embedded across West Dunbartonshire's Community Plan and associated Delivery and Thematic plans. Through partnership working we will seek to deliver continuous improvement in our performance and effective service delivery in our area of operations.




The Local Fire and Rescue Plan for West Dunbartonshire identified six areas for demand reduction and is subject to regular monitoring and reporting through the Police & Fire and Rescue Committee. A summary of the priorities and current activity is detailed below with further detail and analysis contained within this performance report.

	Accidental Dwelling Fires	Accidental Dwelling Fire Casualties	Unintentional Injury and Harm	Deliberate Fire Setting	Non-Domestic Fire Safety	Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals
Clydebank Central Ward	35	5	13	50	7	73
Clydebank Waterfront Ward	16	4	15	58	8	113
Dumbarton Ward	21	3	30	91	7	75
Kilpatrick Ward	17	0	12	53	5	28
Leven Ward	30	0	8	79	14	81
Lomond Ward	14	3	10	29	2	92
Total Incidents	133	15	88	360	43	462

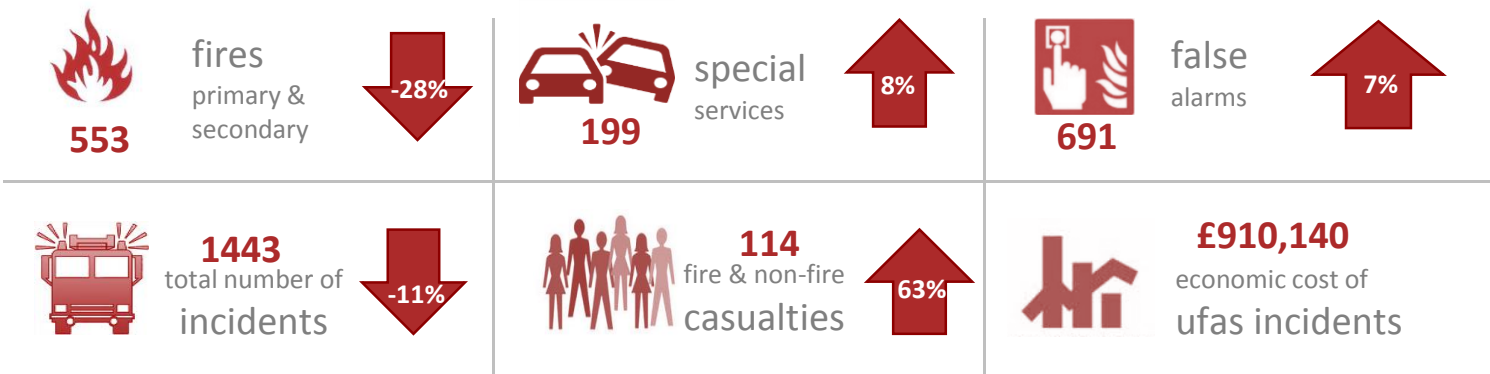
Year on Year Change	 2%	 36%	 80%	 -37%	 -2%	 23%
3 Year Average Change	 14%	 40%	 48%	 -4%	 7%	 8%
5 Year Average Change	 29%	 34%	 52%	 17%	 25%	 32%

About the statistics within this report

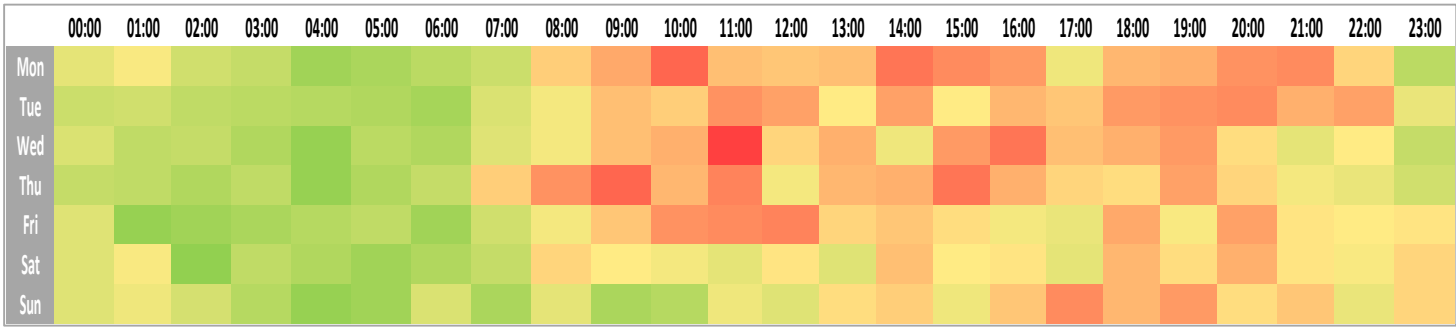
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-  Activity levels have reduced by more than 5%
-  Activity levels have reduced by up to 5%
-  Activity levels have increased overall

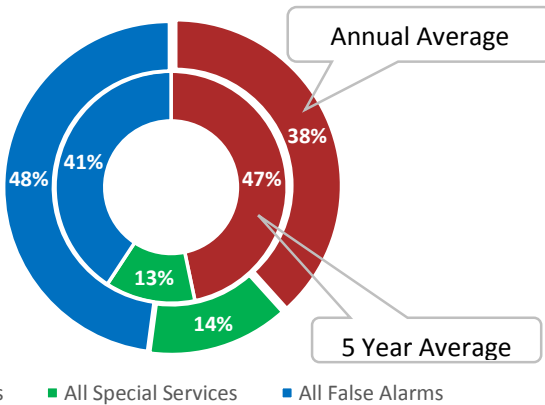
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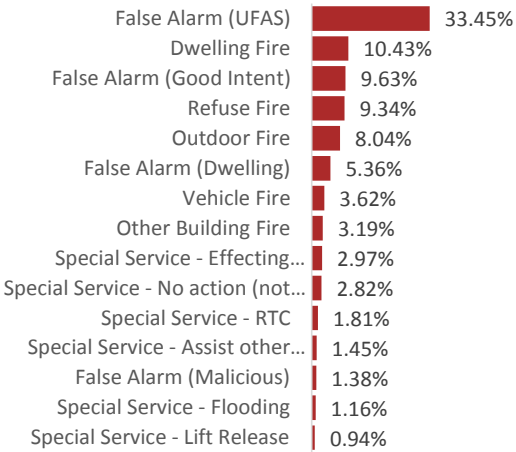
Activity by Time of Day



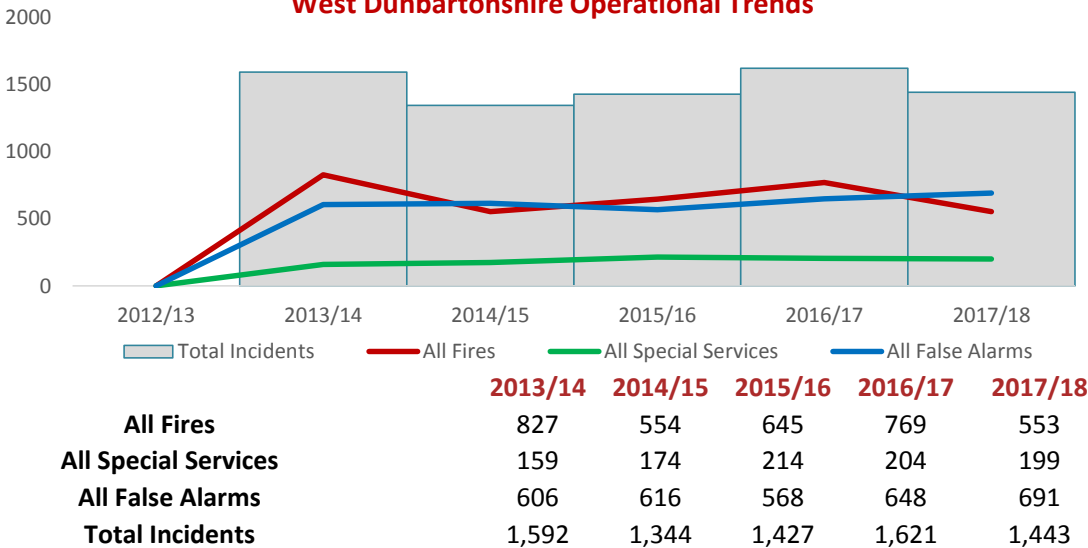
Incidents by Classification



Top 15 Incident Types by % of Total Incidents



West Dunbartonshire Operational Trends



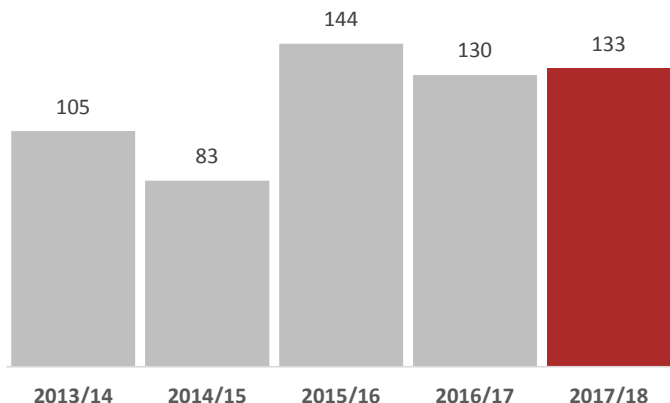
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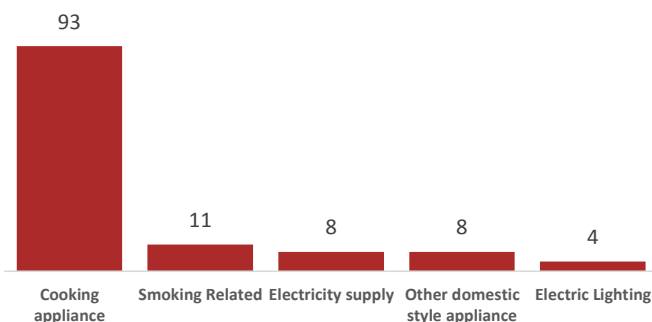
Performance Summary

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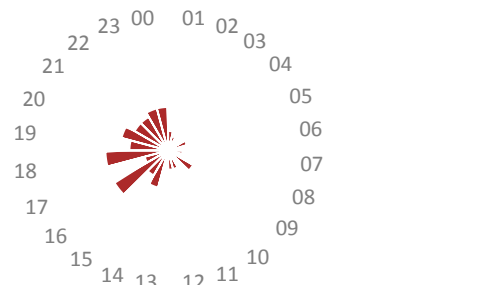
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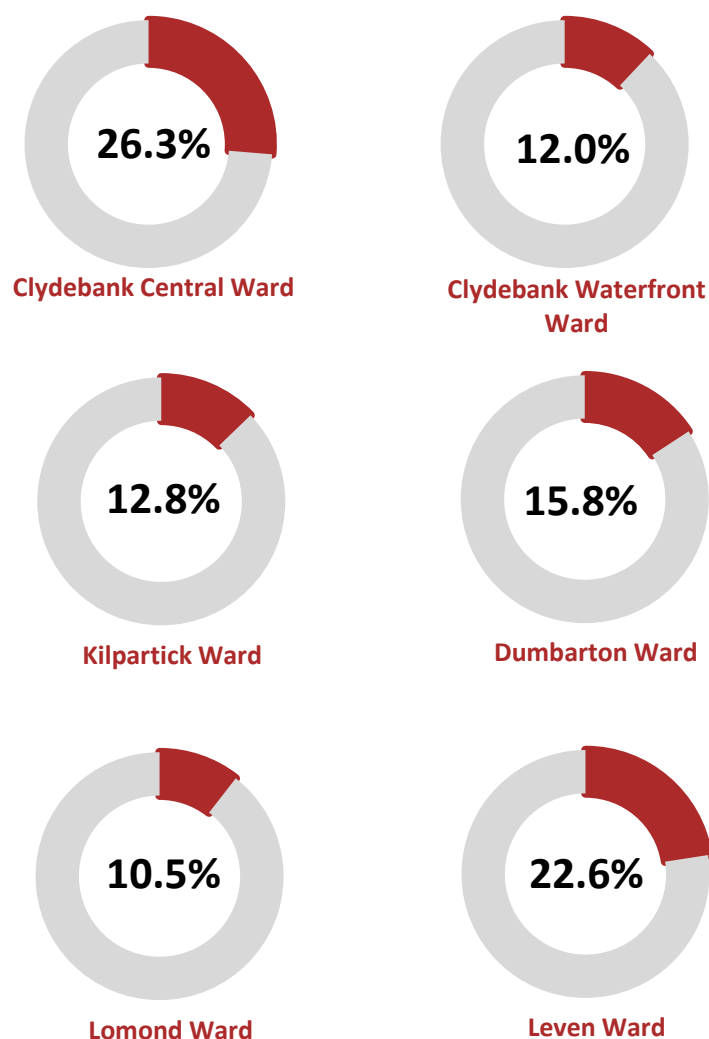
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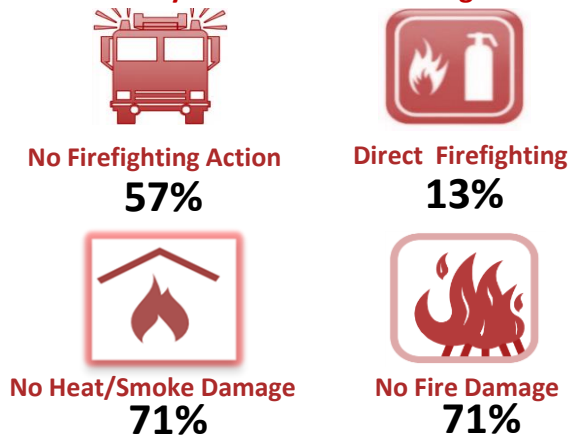
Accidental Dwelling Fires by Time of Day



Accidental Dwelling Fires Activity by Ward (% share)



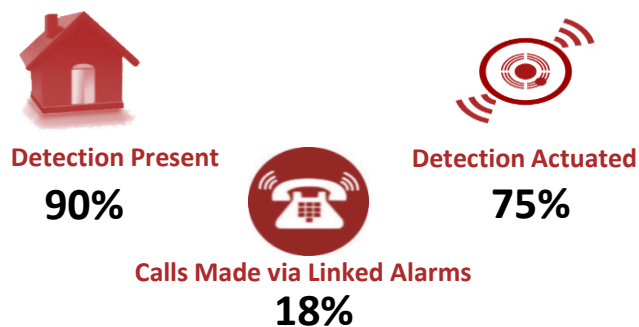
Severity of Accidental Dwelling Fires



Human Factors



Automatic Detection & Actuation



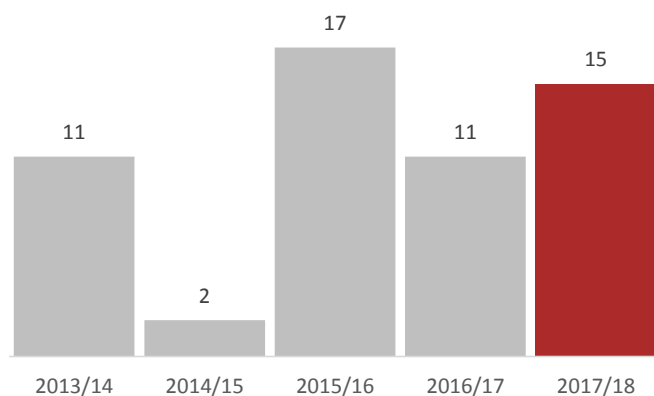
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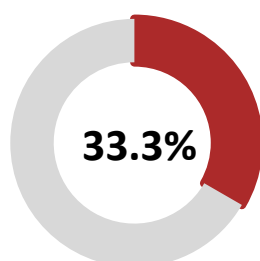
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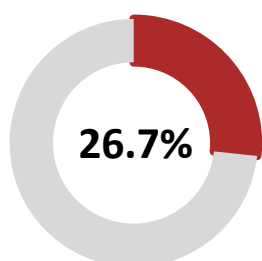
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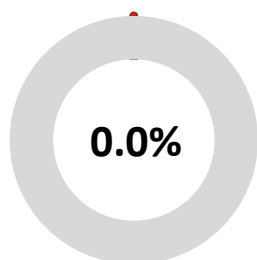
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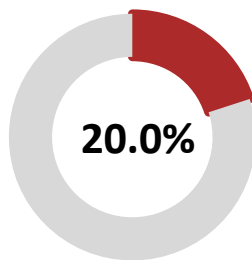
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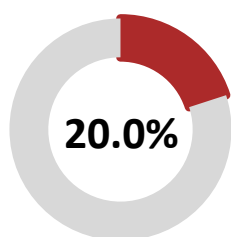
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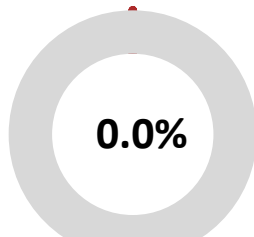
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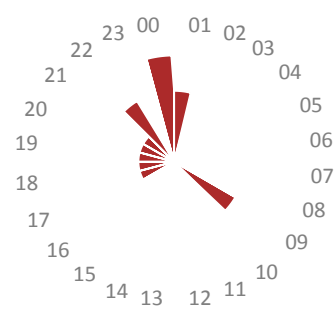


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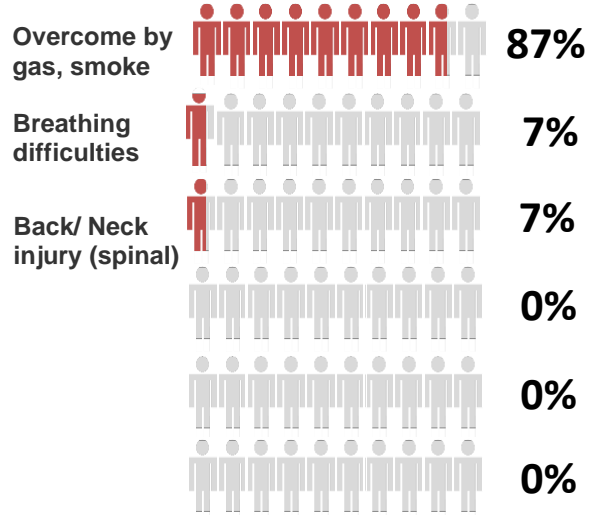


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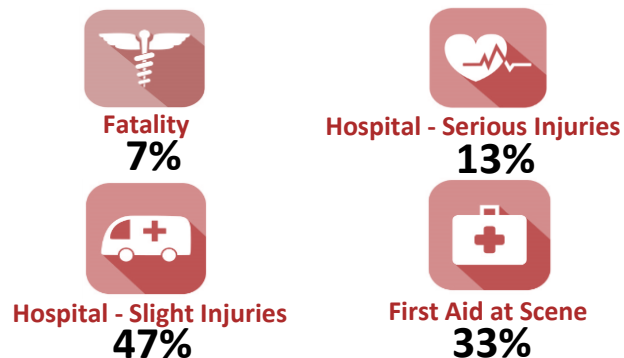
Fire Casualties by Time of Day



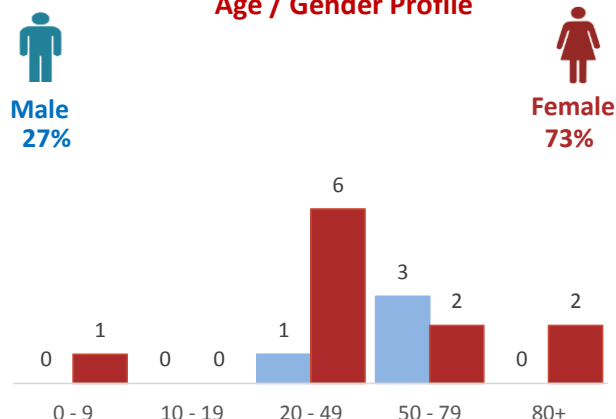
Nature of Injury



Extent of Harm



Age / Gender Profile



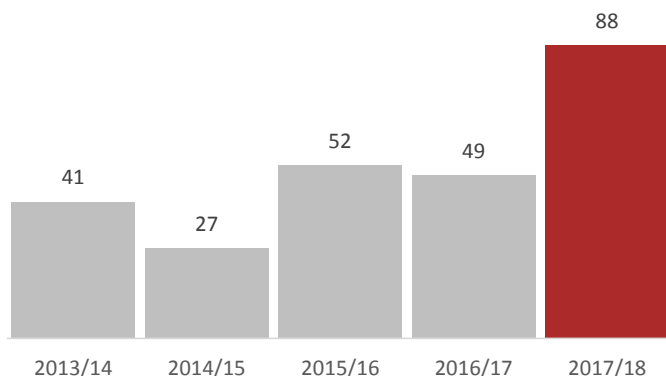
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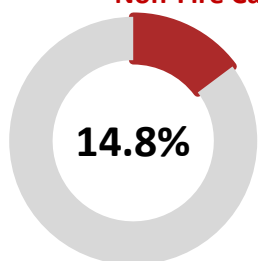
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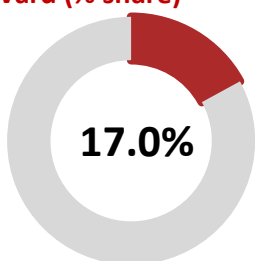
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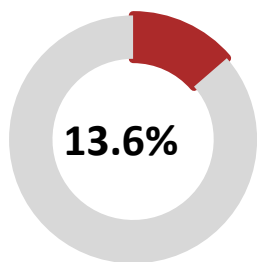
Non-Fire Casualties by Ward (% share)



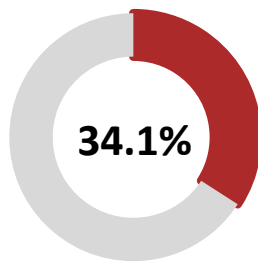
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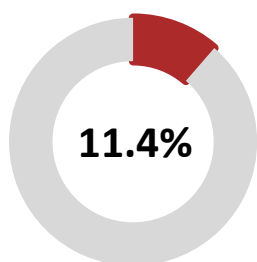
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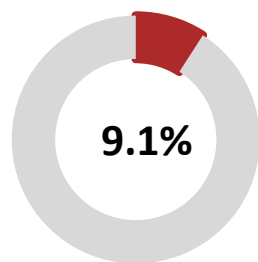
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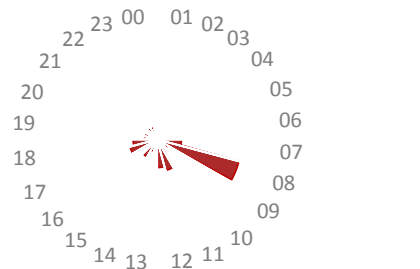


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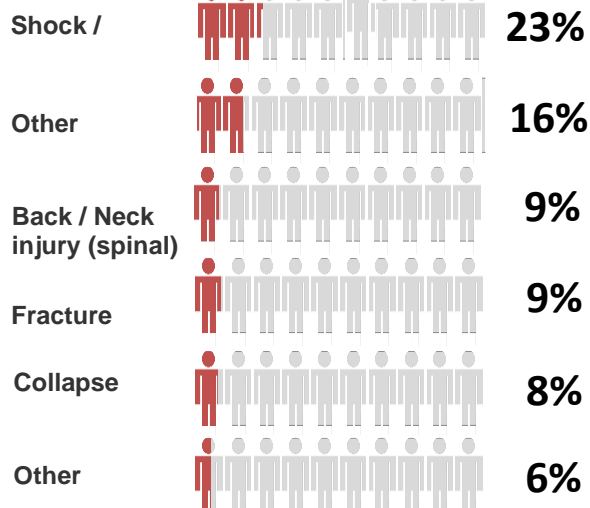


Leven Ward

Non-Fire Casualties by Time of Day



Nature of Injury



Fatality
3%



Hospital - Serious Injuries
15%



Hospital - Slight Injuries
49%



First Aid at Scene
5%

Non-Fire Emergency Activity



Road Traffic Collision
60%



Assisting Other Agencies
33%



Water Rescue
3%

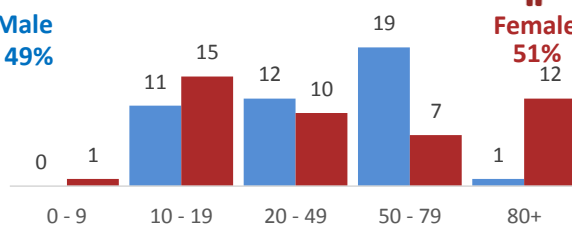
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Male
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51%



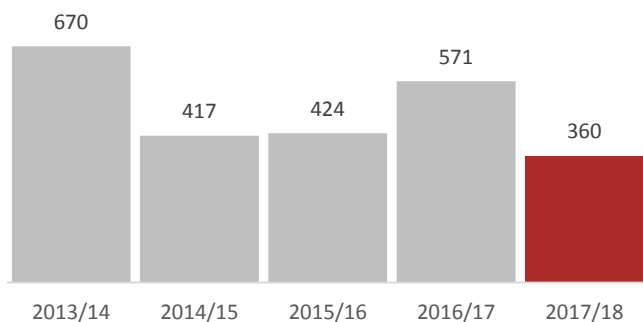
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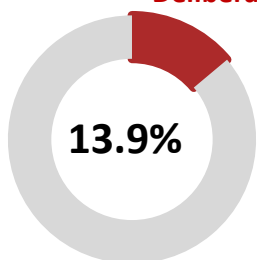
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Year on Year **-37%** 3 Year Average **-4%** 5 Year Average **17%**

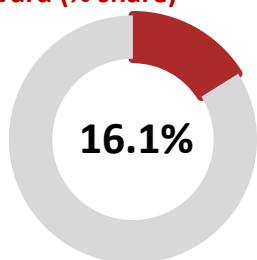
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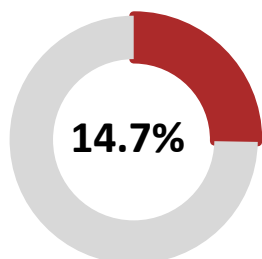
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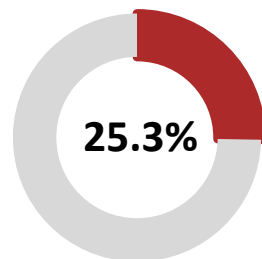
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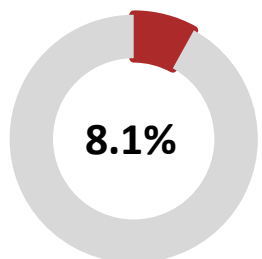
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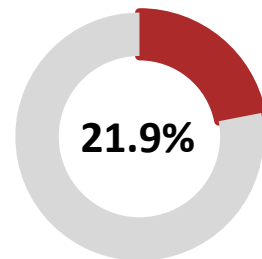
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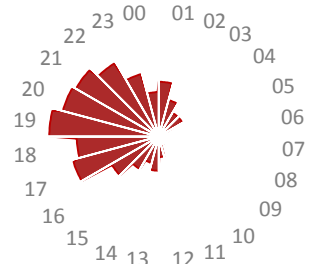


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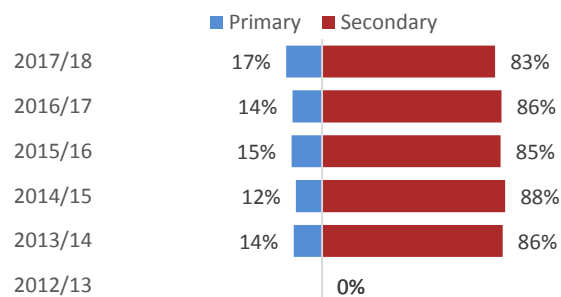


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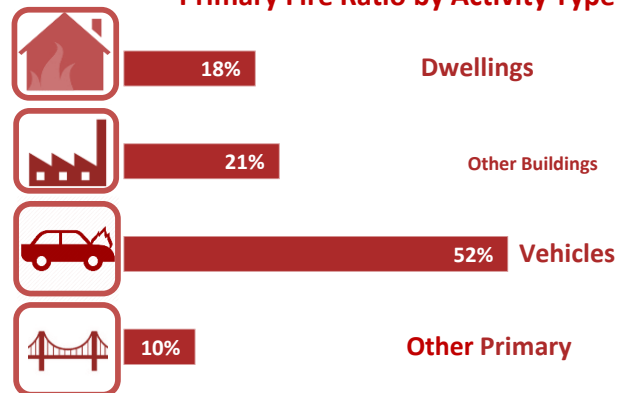
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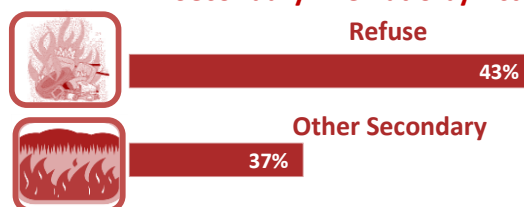
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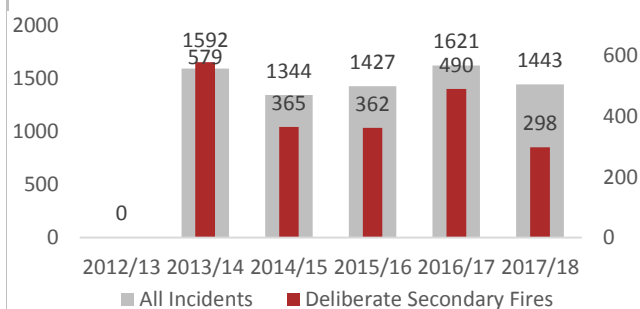
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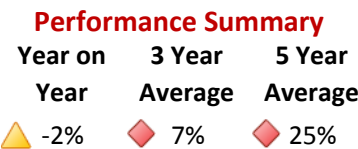
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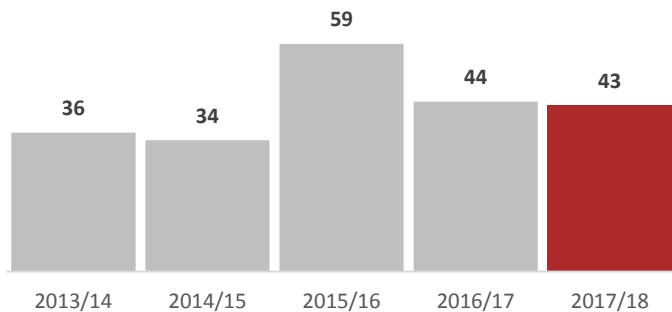
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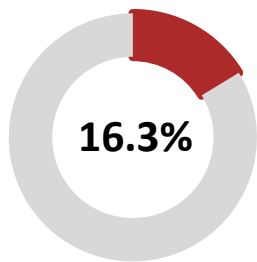
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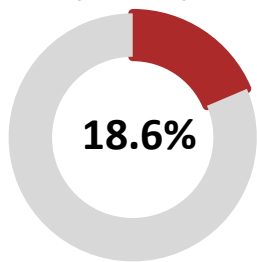
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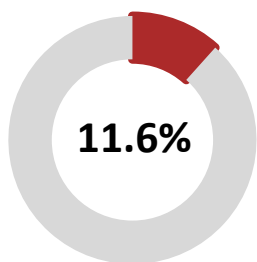
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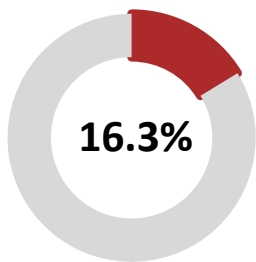
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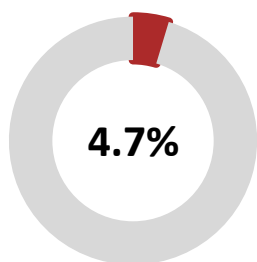
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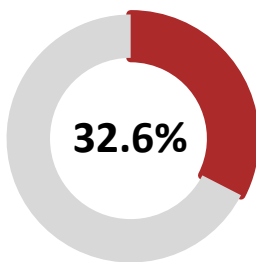
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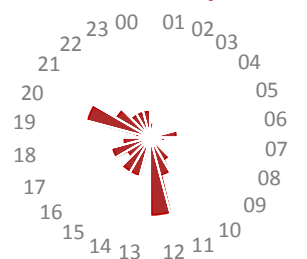


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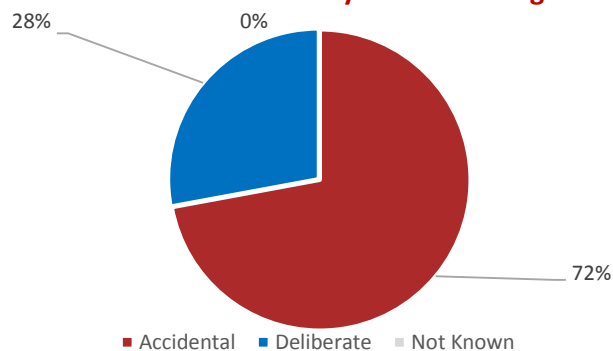


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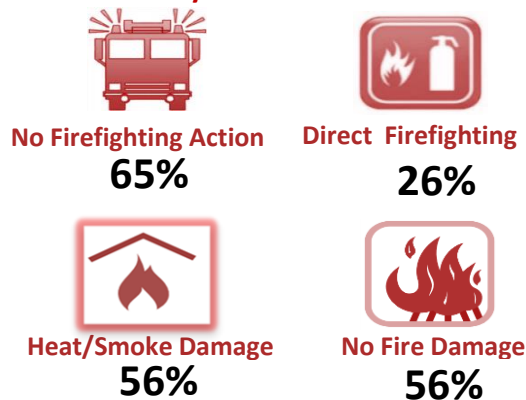
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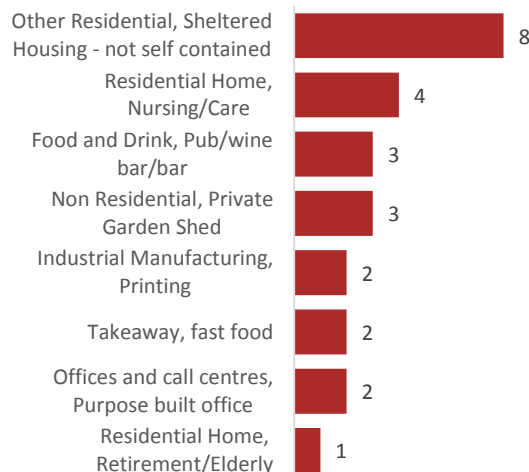
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Severity of Non-Domestic Fires



Non-Domestic Fires by Premises Type

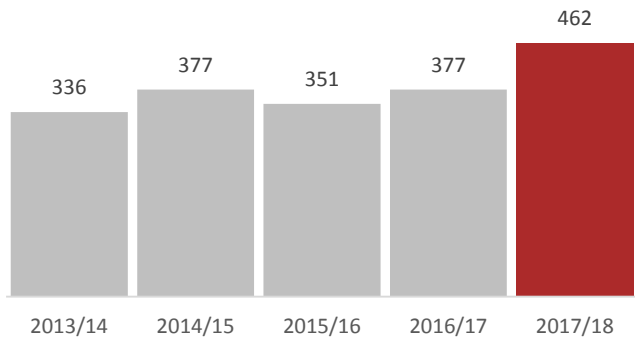


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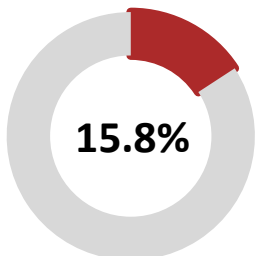


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23%	8%	32%

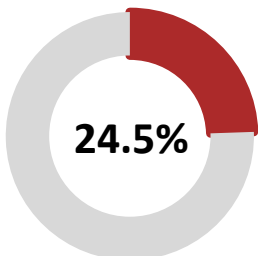
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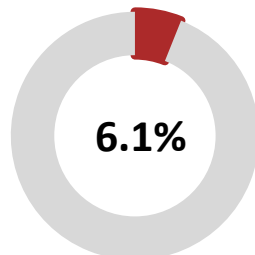
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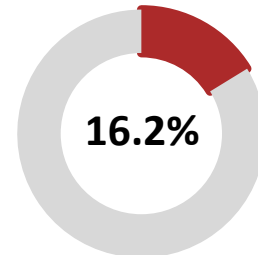
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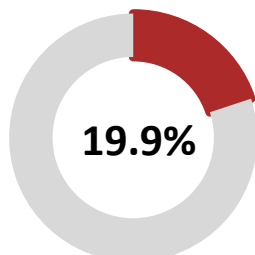
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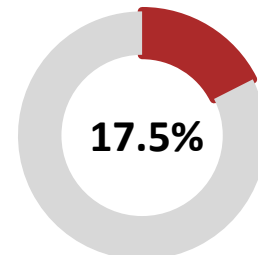
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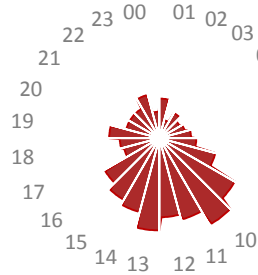


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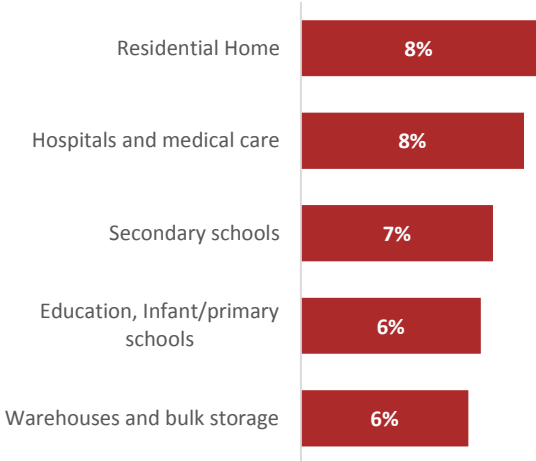


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Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals by Time of Day



Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals - Top 5 Premises



Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals Activity Ratios



UFAS Percentage Against all Incidents

32%



UFAS Percentage Against all False Alarms

67%



Human Influence and Alarm Activations

30%

Average Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals per Day

