

**NOTICE OF THE MEETING OF
POLICE, FIRE and COMMUNITY SAFETY SCRUTINY
COMMITTEE**

**WEDNESDAY 25 NOVEMBER 2015
COUNCIL CHAMBER, TOWN HOUSE, HADDINGTON**

Committee Members Present:

Councillor T Day (Convener)
Councillor J Gillies
Councillor J Goodfellow
Councillor P MacKenzie
Councillor F McAllister
Councillor M Libberton
Councillor K McLeod
Councillor J Caldwell

Police Scotland

Chief Supt G Imery
Chief Insp M Paden
J Fleetwood, Local Authority Liaison Officer

East and Midlothian Scottish Fire and Rescue Service

Mr A Perry, Local Senior Officer
Mr D Mack, Group Manager

Council Officials Present:

Ms M Patterson, Depute Chief Executive (Partnerships and Community Services)
Mr T Shearer, Head of Communities and Partnerships
Mr P Vestri, Service Manager - Corporate Policy and Improvement

Observer

Mr J Beresford, Scottish Police Authority

Clerk:

Mrs F Stewart

Apologies:

None

Declarations of Interest:

None

Councillor Tim Day, Chair, welcomed everyone present to the inaugural meeting of the Police, Fire and Community Safety Scrutiny Committee.

He stated that, following major changes to Police and Fire Services, Members had wished to establish a Committee which would provide East Lothian with the most robust scrutiny possible. The primary aim of the Committee would be to comment on national decisions which would impact on East Lothian and also to influence strategy for the future.

1. MEMBERSHIP AND REMIT OF COMMITTEE

The Committee noted the membership and remit of the Committee.

2. APPOINTMENT OF VICE CONVENER

Councillor Libberton proposed Councillor Gillies for the position of Vice Convener and this was seconded by Councillor Caldwell.

3. POLICE SCOTLAND SCRUTINY REPORT, 1 APRIL-30 SEPTEMBER 2015

Chief Supt Gill Imery provided a context for the report on both national and divisional matters. She advised that, nationally, the main issue was terrorism and the threat level remained 'severe' following the recent terrorist attacks in Paris. She had no knowledge of any threat specific to Scotland, but she reported an increase in incidents of tension in the community. Chief Supt Imery also informed Members that Her Majesty's Inspectorate of Constabulary in Scotland (HMICS), which provides scrutiny of Police Scotland and the Scottish Police Authority, was conducting an enquiry into call handling at the Bilston Glen Centre. This enquiry was not specific to one incident but more wide ranging. Chief Supt Imery also advised that the name of the new Chief Constable was due to be announced next week.

Divisionally, Chief Supt Imery advised that she had completed a 6 month review, following changes to the Police operating model to see if the distribution of resources was correct. The Review showed that there were issues with the proportion of officers in response and also community policing roles. She advised that Chief Inspector Matt Paden, who had operated in a number of roles within the Division, would be overseeing the next stage of implementation of the review's recommendations. It was unlikely that any changes would be made before February 2016.

The Chair invited questions from Members.

Councillor Caldwell enquired if there were any particular areas of concern in relation to potential terrorist attacks. Chief Supt Imery replied that intelligence now indicated that there was a deliberate shift away from areas of vulnerability previously identified and a deliberate shift towards recreational and sporting activities. The Police were now reviewing safety procedures for such events. Councillor Caldwell also raised concerns regarding the service provided by the Bilston Glen Call Centre. Councillor Goodfellow had also been disappointed at the call handlers' lack of local knowledge and other Members spoke of unsatisfactory experiences. Chief Supt Imery agreed to look into their concerns and offered to arrange a visit for Members to the call centre. Members could also access performance statistics for the call centre online.

The Chair recalled a TV news item on Police armed response and Chief Supt Imery stated that there had been a misconception regarding police firearms. She explained that there was a complement of Police Officers who had access to arms and armed response vehicles, a resource that continues to be provided for East Lothian, but the issue of armed response had never been about officers routinely walking the street with firearms.

Councillor McAllister referred to Chief Supt Imery's 6-month review and enquired about the impact operational changes had had on police officers serving in the community. Chief Supt Imery replied that her review indicated that there had been an impact on what was previously known as local beat officers. However, there were now more locally deployed officers than before providing more resilience in communities. Findings had also indicated that additional resource was required to handle all emergency calls. Chief Supt Imery added that a summary of her internal review would soon be made available to Members.

Councillor McLeod noted that there were many acronyms in the Police report and considered that some of the information was presented in a complex form. He stated that the reports in this format were difficult for members of the public to understand and requested if future reports could be clearer.

Chief Inspect Matt Paden summarised the Police Scrutiny Report. In the Local Priorities Section, he advised that the detection rate for crimes which included violence, indecency, dishonesty and malicious mischief offences had increased 6.1% on last year (to 37.3%). In respect of Domestic Housebreaking Offences, Operation Greenbay had been targeting all high profile groups to help reduce the number of domestic housebreaking offences and there had been a significant reduction across all housebreaking activity. For Priority 1, Protecting People, there had been a reduction in the number of Domestic Abuse Incidents reported following a wide range of multi-agency activity. The detection rate for Sexual Offences had fallen but there was an improving figure moving into Quarter 3. Chief Inspector Paden was also pleased to report that there had been a significant fall in the number of Anti-Social Behaviour incidents (Priority 2). Of particular note was the reduction in Hate Crimes (down 52.5%). The detection rate for Hate Crime was 90.9%, one of the highest detection rates in the East of Scotland. Statistics also showed that, for Priority 5, Making our Roads Safer, there had been a reduction in the number of people killed or seriously injured on East Lothian roads and fewer people had committed drink/drug driving offences. The data for Priority 6, Tackling Serious Organised Crime, indicated that there had been an increase in the number of people detected for supplying drugs. The report concluded with figures on complaints against the Police.

The Chair invited questions for the Police representatives.

Councillor Goodfellow enquired how the decision was made on which indicators would be included in the report and Chief Supt Imery advised that the Indicators came from the Police Plan Priorities. She also explained that some Indicators, for example those relating to sex crimes, did not show the number of reported offences when it was not evident whether that statistic was good or bad; the aim was to reduce offending but it was important to encourage everyone to report the crime. The Chief Supt also advised that figures for all Indicators were available on line.

The Chair stated that, from a scrutiny point of view, it would be useful to see hard figures and suggested that discussions could take place with the Police to discuss the best format for presenting information to the Committee.

Councillor MacKenzie sought clarification on the Indicator for Detection of Domestic Abuse Crimes. He asked if 'couples living together' referred to reported cases. Chief Insp Paden explained that these figures indicated that there had been sufficient evidence for the Police to charge an individual and report that person to the Procurator Fiscal. He added that support was provided to victims to help them report crimes to the Police. Councillor MacKenzie also requested homicide figures for East Lothian and requested that figures for those killed on roads were split into adults and children.

Councillor Caldwell enquired if the Police anticipated an increase in hate crime with the expected arrival of refugees into the county. Chief Supt replied that there was likely to be a transition period after their arrival and she was confident that communities would be welcoming to the refugees. However, she acknowledged there was a small minority of people who did resort to racist abuse. Tom Shearer, Head of Communities and Partnerships, advised that there was already a multi-agency group established and working in East Lothian that would be able to offer support to refugees. Pro-active work was also being done in schools, and training carried out across the relevant public services. A date for the arrival of refugees had yet to be determined.

The Chair raised the issue of doorstep crime targeting older people in the community. He requested a report which would include information on the work being done by Trading Standards to address these crimes and Chief Inspector Paden advised that a report had already been prepared on Police activity in this area, including measures in place to protect older and vulnerable people. He would circulate copies of this report to Committee members.

Councillor Libberton enquired what was being done to combat people selling drugs on the street in our communities and Chief Supt Imery replied that work in this area was a local priority for the Police as it impacted on the quality of life for people living in the vicinity. She outlined the strategy employed by the Police and advised that this was continually reviewed.

The Chair referred to Priority 5, Making our Roads Safer, and commented on the number of drivers still using mobile phones, which in his view, can be as dangerous as drunk driving. Chief Insp Paden replied that there had been an increase in the number of detections of people using mobile phones whilst driving in the county and advised that East Lothian was well supported with Police traffic vehicles.

Councillor Goodfellow congratulated the Police on the positive report they had presented. Councillor MacKenzie described the report as encouraging and welcomed the improvement in the detection of a number of crimes. He also advised that the Council was about to employ a Police Officer to assist with those people who were guilty of re-offending and he would watch this development with interest. Generally, however, he was pleased to say that East Lothian was a safe environment in which to live.

The Chair echoed the views of his colleagues.

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4. SCOTTISH FIRE AND RESCUE SERVICES LOCAL PLAN PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR EAST LOTHIAN, 1 APRIL-30 SEPTEMBER 2015

Prior to presenting his report, Alasdair Perry, Local Senior Officer, spoke on how the Scottish Fire and Rescue Services (SFRS) prepared to respond in the event of a terrorist attack. He advised that nationally, the three emergency services worked together and Fire Officers were trained to work with Police at all levels in preparedness for such events.

Mr Perry highlighted two major projects. The first was the Out of Hospital Cardiac Arrest Pilot where the Fire Service would respond to an emergency call to ambulance services if they had a closer resource (the ambulance service would also attend at the earliest opportunity). The aim of this pilot was to increase the survival rates of cardiac arrest sufferers in Scotland from 4%; survival rates in Scandinavia were 34%. Members of the public were also receiving training on cardiac arrest using dummies, and training DVDs were available. The second project concerned work being carried out at a national level on public safety and the risks to the health of the community. This initiative aimed to advance preventative measures. Councillor Goodfellow welcomed any measures which would increase the cardiac arrest survival rate and enquired if there were established protocols on who takes command in an emergency situation if all three emergency services arrive on the scene. Mr Perry advised that there were and expected that an ambulance crew would take the lead when they arrived at an incident.

Mr Perry advised that the three Fire Service control centres at Johnstone, Dundee and Edinburgh would soon be merged into one new state of the art centre at Tollcross, Edinburgh. The new control centre would begin operating on 26 January 2016 and Mr Perry offered to arrange a visit to the new centre for Members.

Mr Dean Mack, SFRS Group Manager, summarised the Local Plan Performance report for Quarter 2 and advised that the SFRS had responded to 436 incidents in East Lothian, an increase of 55 incidents over the same period last year. Mr Mack reported 46 domestic fires and 22 accidental fires in East Lothian and advised that the Service was working to identify single occupancy households which might be at risk. There had been a reduction in the number of fire casualties and there had been no fatalities. The main causes of fires were smoking and cooking. Mr Mack was also pleased to report that smoke detectors had been fitted at every fire they had attended in East Lothian this year. This was very significant as it meant that fires were being extinguished at an earlier stage and there was less impact on the health service.

Mr Mack advised that the Service had attended 11 Road Traffic Collisions for the same period, reporting 11 casualties and 1 fatality. The report also outlined the extent of the partnership working the Service was involved in.

The Chair invited questions from Members.

Councillor Caldwell enquired how many false alarms and deliberate fires there had been. Mr Mack replied that, of 130 calls, there had only been 1 malicious call made and fire fighters continued to work pro-actively with schools on this issue. With regard to deliberate fires, he could not recall anyone being charged with this offence in the past year.

Councillor McAllister asked if it was known how many of the Accidental Dwelling fires were alcohol related and Mr Mack replied that he did not have that information but it was recorded.

The Chair stated that dementia was a growing issue in communities and asked if there was more which could be done to identify these vulnerable people. Mr Perry advised that progress was being made in this area in a number of ways, including multi-agency work and risk analysis. The Service was also looking at ways to improve circulation of information on vulnerable groups and fire crews often made referrals.

The Chair thanked Mr Perry and Mr Dean for their comprehensive report and advised that he would like to accept their offer to visit the new control centre in the New Year.

Any Other Business

Councillor McAllister stated that the withdrawal of the Police School Liaison Officer in Musselburgh had been keenly felt in the community. The Chief Supt acknowledged the benefits of having Officers working in the Community with young people, but advised that such Officers were provided subject to available resource. Chief Insp Paden stated that he would speak to the Chair of the Parent/Teacher Association to ensure their views were incorporated in future reviews.

5. ANNUAL WORK PROGRAMME 2015-16

The Chair advised that, following today's meeting, the Work Programme would be updated.

6. DATES OF FUTURE MEETINGS

Wednesday 24 February 2016

Wednesday 25 May 2016

Scrutiny Report 1st April 2015 - 31st December 2015

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Local Priorities
Indicator 1 - Detection Rate: Groups 1 to 4 Crimes
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

On target, East Lothian has a detection rate of 34.7% for this year to date (TYTD).

Reasons

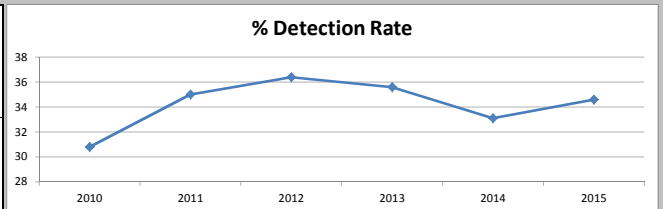
Groups 1 - 4 crimes include crimes of violence, indecency, dishonesty and fire-raising/ malicious mischief offences. There has been an improvement in detection of 2% on last year to date (LYTD).

What are we doing

- Enhanced offender management processes.
- Intelligence led targeting of known offenders, hot-spots and anti-social behaviour through proactive policing.
- High visibility patrols by local community & funded officers as directed by divisional tasking process & also through multi-agency TACG process.
- Multi-agency collaboration e.g. Partnership interventions (CCTV, ASB teams, SPS and Housing Associations etc.)
- Operation Fusion
- Festive Operation - focussed patrols in hot spot areas.

Indicator 1 - Detection Rate: Groups 1 to 4 Crimes 1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
37.3%	33.1%	34.7%	32.7%	34.2%	Up 2%



Local Priorities
Indicator 2 - Reduce the number of Domestic Housebreaking Offences
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

Off target, there has been an increase of 9 offences over the reporting period.

Reasons

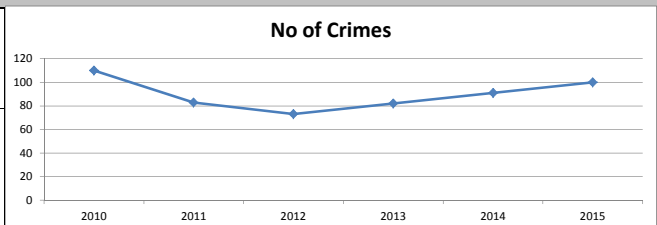
During this period there was a slight increase in housebreaking offences. It has been identified that criminals were travelling from Edinburgh and targeting areas in East Lothian, Mid Lothian and West Lothian.

What are we doing

- Prevention, proactive and reassurance, target hardening of repeat victims, visits to vulnerable premises
- Community Officers undertaking re-assurance patrols and other prevention activity
- ASBO craved routinely for all offenders convicted of housebreaking related offences in East Lothian through ASB team
- Operation Greenbay
- Crime Prevention Surveys
- Robust enforcement activity utilising local/ regional and national support.
- Festive Operation - additional focussed patrols throughout December

Indicator 2 - Reduce the number of Domestic Housebreaking Offences

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/A	412	100	91	87.9	Up 9.9%



Local Priorities
Indicator 3 - Achieve a detection rate of 30% in respect of Domestic Housebreakings
Target - exceed 30%

Current situation

On target, the detection rate for the reporting period is 45% with a rise of 1%.

Reasons

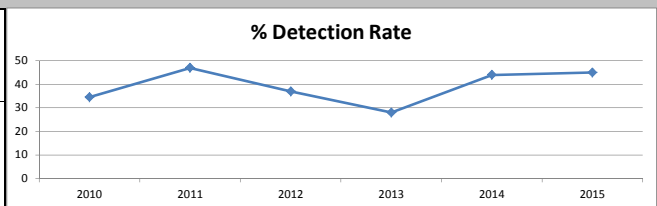
The housebreaking levels are similar to last year figures with detection rate still showing well above the target of 30%.

What are we doing

- Operation Reduce and Capture (RAC)
- Joint work with police officers across East of Scotland, Operation Greenbay sharing intelligence and working in a co-ordinated manner to tackle offenders
- ASBO proceedings in relation to housebreaking offenders
- Community and Funded officers undertaking high visibility patrols to police ASBO's and deter criminality
- Community Investigation Unit coordinated work across area
- Crime Prevention Surveys
- Fast-tracking positive SOCO evidence
- Media releases, providing security and safety advice
- Deployment of Smartwater and signage
- Festive Operation - additional resources deployed throughout December, focusing on prevention of acquisitive crime.

Indicator 3 - Achieve a detection rate of 30% in respect of Domestic Housebreakings

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/A	49.8%	45.0%	44.0%	38.1%	Up 1%



Priority 1 - Protecting People
Indicator 4 - Reduce the number of Domestic Abuse Incidents reported
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, the number of domestic abuse incidents has reduced by 13.4%.
 Note that the graph below shows the 'EL Change' between Q1-2 and Q3, with a slight incline from 14.2% to 13.4% respectively, yet still represents a reduction from last year to date's number of incidents.

Reasons

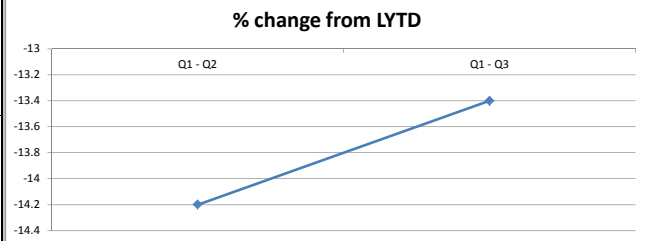
At the end of the reporting period there was a reduction of 107 domestic abuse incidents reported as a direct result of robust enforcement and multi-agency working.

What are we doing

- A thorough and robust investigation process is in place
- Pro-active Domestic Abuse bail checks
- MATAC (Multi Agency Tasking and Co-ordination): responsible for identifying and targeting High Risk Domestic Offenders
- MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference): responsible for identifying and protecting high-risk victims of domestic abuse
- Officers trained in risk assessment through domestic abuse questionnaire
- Domestic Abuse investigation unit in place dealing with complex and high tariff cases
- iVPD's - Risk & Concern management and assessment in conjunction with Partner Agencies
- Strong National Police Scotland media campaign on the lead up to Christmas

Indicator 4 - Reduce the number of Domestic Abuse Incidents reported 1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
44380	3914	691	798	781.6	Down 13.4%



Priority 1 - Protecting People
Indicator 5 - Increase the detection rate for Domestic Abuse crimes
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

On target, detection rate for domestic abuse crimes and offences YTD is 79.5%.

Reasons

At the end of the reporting period East Lothian had recorded an increase of 5.4% in detections for domestic abuse compared to the previous year.

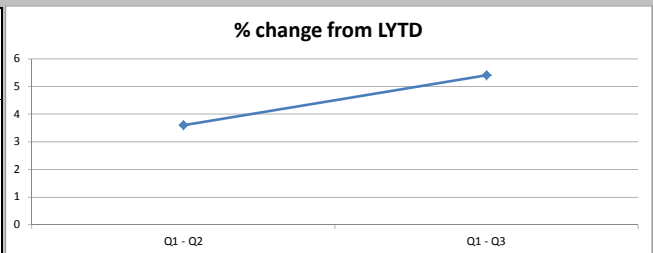
This is 4.5% above the target of 75.0%.

What are we doing

- A thorough and robust investigation process in place
- Pro-active Domestic Abuse bail checks
- MATAC (Multi Agency Tasking and Co-ordination): responsible for identifying and targeting High Risk Domestic Offenders
- MARAC (Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference): responsible for identifying and protecting high risk victims of domestic abuse
- All officers now trained in risk assessment through domestic abuse questionnaire
- Domestic Abuse Investigation unit in place dealing with complex and high tariff cases
- Domestic Abuse Task Force covering East Of Scotland, to investigate serious & complex cases identified by Police / partner agencies
- Addressing conversion rates for incidents to crimes

Indicator 5 - Increase the detection rate for Domestic Abuse crimes
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
81.8%	79.2%	79.5%	74.1%	N/A	Up 5.4%



Priority 1 - Protecting People
Indicator 6 - Ensure 95% of Domestic Abuse initial Bail checks under 24-hour prescribed time limit
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - exceed 95%

Current situation

On target, with YTD 98.5% (133 out of 135) of domestic abuse initial bail checks have been conducted within a prescribed timeframe of 24 hours - above the 95% target. Note that whilst the graph illustrates a decline in comparison between Q1 - Q3 the amount is only 0.4% of a difference.

Reasons

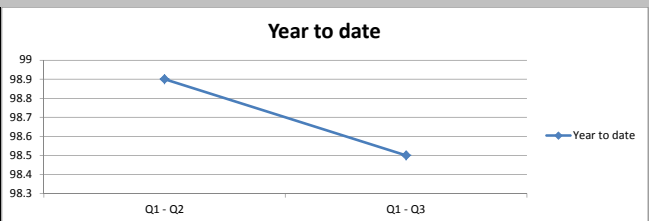
Supervisors and officers are fully aware of the importance of these checks and the disciplined tasking process is in place between the courts and the police.

What are we doing

- Thorough compliance process in place.
- Pro-active Domestic Abuse bail checks undertaken.
- Courts & VIA
- An agenda item on Daily TTAC process providing governance

Indicator 6 - Ensure 95% of Domestic Abuse initial Bail checks are conducted within the 24-hour prescribed time limit 1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
96.9%	96.9%	98.5%	N/A	N/A	N/a



Priority 1 - Protecting People
Indicator 7 - Increase the detection rate for Sexual Offences (Group 2 Crime)
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

On target, detection rate for YTD is 63.4%.

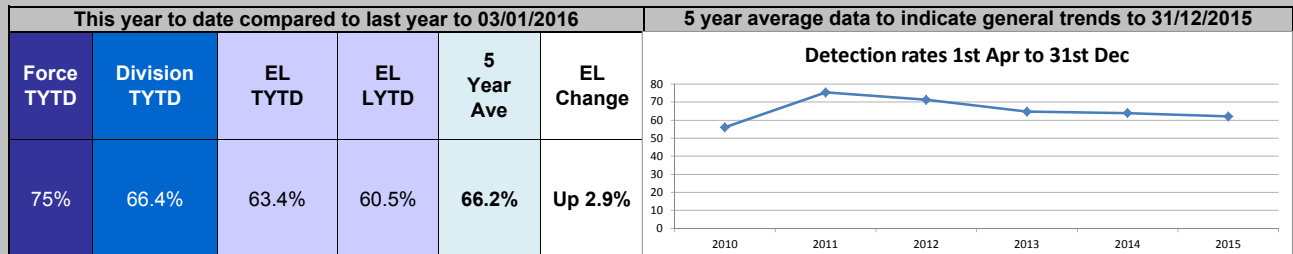
Reasons

As predicted in Scrutiny report for Q1+2 a methodical review of all Group 2 offences in EL has improved the detection rate to it's current level, which represents a 2.9% increase from LYTD.

What are we doing

- Dedicated Public Protection Unit with specialist officers providing support and investigation lead.
- Systematic Review of all Group 2 Crimes and analysis to identify crime patterns
- Multi-agency protection measures through Child and Adult Protection Services
- Utilising Banning orders and other relevant legislation
- Operation FUSION review and enforcement phase improved detection rates.

Indicator 7 - Increase the detection rate for Sexual Offences (Group 2 Crime)



Note - there is a small discrepancy between year to date data and 5 year average data due to date of extraction. 5 year average data is provided as an indication of trend only, Data extracted from Police information systems on the 31st of December 2015 will not include detections that are still being processed in the live environment. All crime reports have 72 hours to be submitted under the Scottish Crime Recording Standards therefore extraction date of the 3rd of January 2016, whilst still dynamic, is a more accurate figure.

Priority 2 - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
Indicator 8 - Reduce the number of Disorder incidents
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, with YTD disorder incidents of 2874.

Reasons

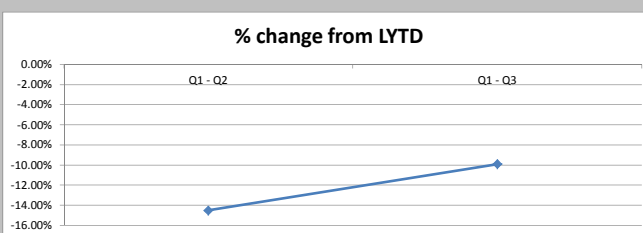
At the end of the reporting period there were 2874 incidents compared with 3191 for the same period last year. This is a reduction of 9.9%.

What are we doing

- The reduction of reported disorder continues to fall although there is no complacency that this will continue without a commitment to targeted visibility, reassurance patrolling and robust enforcement.
- The marked reduction in antisocial behaviour complaints made to Police Scotland is testament to the established partnership working arrangements that exist within East Lothian. Partners recognise that antisocial behaviour cannot be addressed by one agency alone; only a co-ordinated multi-agency response can effectively bring relief to individuals and communities affected by it.
- Weekend dispersal plans providing coordinated foot/ mobile patrols in town centres monitoring licensed premises
- Bonfire Night Initiative - joint patrols with Fire and Rescue Service
- Festive Deployment Plan - throughout December additional patrols focused on ASB hotspots.

Indicator 8 - Reduce the number of Disorder incidents
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
192428	15213	2874	3191	3859.8	Down 9.9%



Note - The decrease in Disorder has slowed in Q3 in East Lothian, data provides that the month of October in 2015 remained static compared to previous months and the 5 year average however when specifically compared to October 2014 and more generally Quarter 3, the trend displays that the reduction in disorder appears to be slowing but it should be seen in context of a particularly low level over the same period in 2014 and that disorder over the year still remain down almost 10%

Priority 2 - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 9 - Reduce the number of ASB incidents
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, with YTD ASB incidents of 3829.

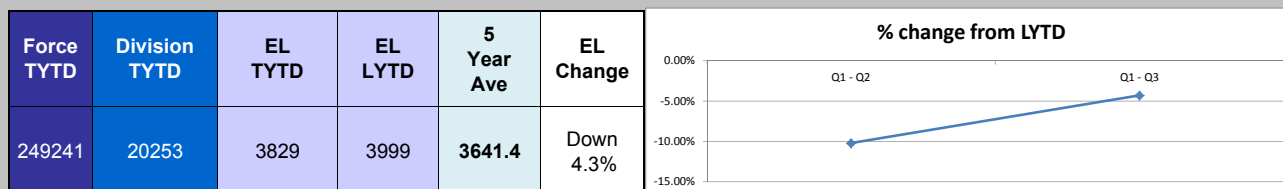
Reasons

At the end of the reporting period there were 3829 ASB incidents compared with 3999 for the same period last year. This is a reduction of 4.3%.

What are we doing

- The efforts to maintain this decrease in Antisocial Behaviour will continue and working with partners to ensure intelligence led patrols and preventative work is effective and efficient reassuring residents that they are safe to reside and visit East Lothian.
- Much of the work comes as a result of the multi agency ASB Team which works from Tranent and includes ASB officers, Housing, Police (including Funded Officers) and Community Wardens co-located using a process which reviews all relevant incidents daily and a weekly Tasking and Co-ordinating Meetings which incorporates other resources such as Council CCTV, Fire Service and Youth Workers to proactively deploy intelligence led resources.
- Bonfire Night Initiative - joint patrols with Fire and Rescue Service
- Festive Deployment Plan - throughout December additional patrols focused on ASB hotspots.

Indicator 9 - Reduce the number of ASB incidents
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)



Note - The decrease in anti social behaviour has slowed in Q3 in East Lothian. Data provides that the month of October 2015 and December 2015 has risen above both last year and the 5-year average. Analysis is ongoing to better understand the reason for this increase, which is not just localised in East Lothian but across the Lothians and Scottish Borders Division as a whole. Anti social behaviour for the year to date still remains over 4% down from last year.

**Priority 2 - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 10 - Reduce the number of Hate Incidents
Target - Decrease from LYTD**

Current situation

On target, with YTD hate incidents having reduced to 39.

Reasons

Up to the 3rd January 2016 there were 39 incidents reported compared with 60 incidents for the same period last year. This again is a marked reduction of 35%.

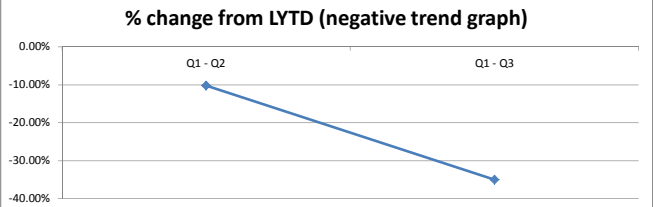
What are we doing

With over 300 Third Party Reporting Sites across the country, hate crime is a priority in East Lothian and across the whole of Scotland and the recent campaign seeks to reinforce the message that prejudice based on sexual orientation, transgender identity, disability, racial or religious lines will not be tolerated.

- Robust governance and scrutiny of all reported Hate crimes.
- Sharing information through the Mutli Agency Adult Monitoring Group

**Indicator 10 - Reduce the number of Hate Incidents
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)**

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
5216	322.0	39	60	43.8	Down 35%



Priority 2 - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 11 - Reduce the number of Hate Crimes
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, with YTD having reduced to 37 crimes.

Reasons

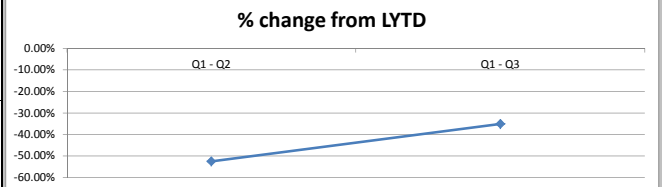
At the end of the reporting period there were 37 hate crimes recorded in East Lothian compared with 57 LYTD that is a reduction of 35.1%.

What are we doing

- A thorough and robust investigation process in place and monitored by Community Inspectors
- ASB Team review at daily TAC & Adult Monitoring Group
- Agenda item on daily TTAC process providing governance

Indicator 11 - Reduce the number of Hate Crimes
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
5369	319	37	57	60	Down 35.1%



**Priority 2 - Reducing Anti-Social Behaviour
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 12 - Increase the detection rate for Hate Crime
Target - Increase from LYTD**

Current situation

On target, with YTD having increased the detection rate to 94.6%.

Reasons

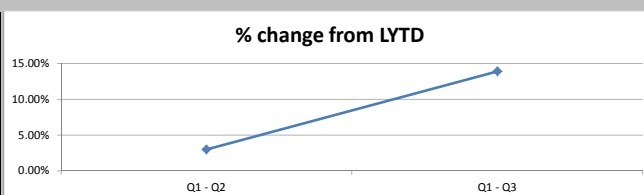
At the end of the reporting period there was a 94.6% detection rate for Hate Crime in East Lothian compared to LYTD detection rate of 80.7% an overall increase of 13.9%.

What are we doing

- Robust investigation and review process
- Sharing intelligence and using it to target patrols and be visible in the right place, at the right time
- Daily review of iVPD Hate Crime referrals to capture any missed opportunities

**Indicator 12 - Increase the detection rate for Hate Crime
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)**

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
77.2%	80.3%	94.6%	80.7%	N/A	Up 13.9%



Priority 3 - Reducing Violence
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 13 - Reduce the level of Group 1 Violent Crime
Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, with YTD Group 1 Violent Crime showing a decrease of 7.

Reasons

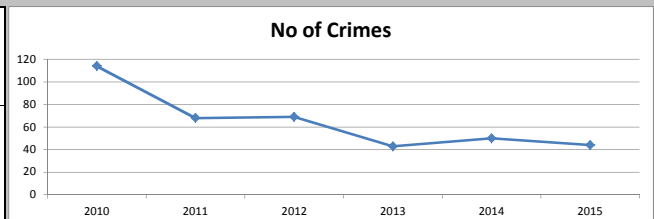
At the end of the reporting period there were 45 Group 1 crimes in East Lothian compared with 52 LYTD, which is a reduction of 13.5%.

What are we doing

- Enhanced offender management processes
- Intelligence led targeting of known offenders, hot-spots and anti-social behaviour through proactive policing.
- High visibility patrols by local community and funded officers as directed by police divisional tasking process and also through multi-agency TACG process
- Multi-agency collaboration e.g. Partnership interventions (CCTV, ASB teams, Wardens, SPS and Housing Associations etc.)
- Bonfire Night Initiative - joint patrols with Fire and Rescue Service
- Festive Deployment Plan - throughout December additional patrols focused on night time economy areas.

Indicator 13 - Reduce the level of Group 1 Violent Crime
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
5201	361	45	52	69.8	Down 13.5%



Priority 3 - Reducing Violence
1st Apr to 3rd Jan 2016 (SCoMIS)
Indicator 14 - Increase the number of positive Stop and Searches for Offensive Weapons
Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

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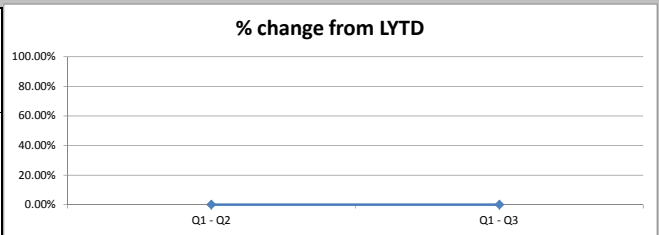
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 0 refused consensual stop and searches in East Lothian
 22 seizures made in East Lothian

What are we doing

Intelligence lead and proactive targeting using the concept of right person, right, place, right time.

Indicator 14 - Increase the number of positive Stop and Searches for Offensive Weapons

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/a	N/a	N/A	N/A	N/A	N/A



No comparative data is available for stop search figures

Priority 4 - Tackling Substance Misuse

Indicator 15 - Increase the number of positive Stop and Searches for Controlled Drugs Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

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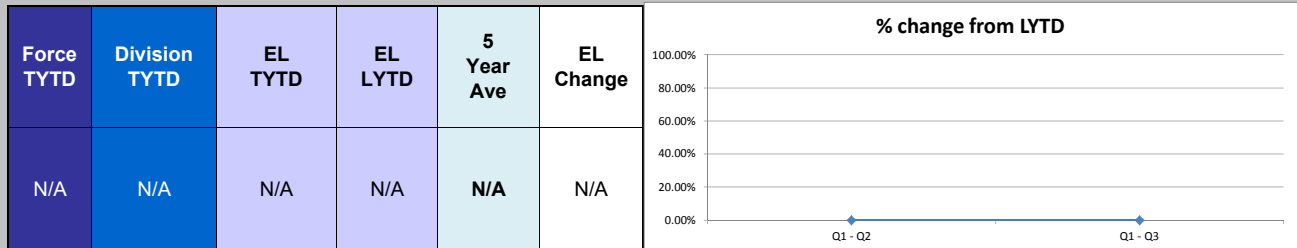
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What are we doing

Intelligence lead and proactive targeting using the concept of right person, right, place, right time.

Indicator 15 - Increase the number of positive Stop and Searches for Controlled Drugs



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Priority 4 - Tackling Substance Misuse
1st Apr to 31st Dec (Local data)
Indicator 16 - Increase the number of on/off sales licensed premises visits
Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

There has been a reduction in visits from 718 to 680 visits to licensed premises (including incidents).

Reasons

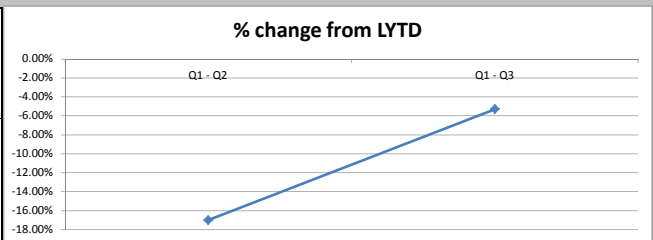
There is currently only 1 problematic premises in East Lothian. Incidents in licensed premises are down overall on the previous year and this has impacted upon figures.

What are we doing

Officers will continue to make regular visits to LP's as part of focussed patrols in support of various initiatives, such as Test Purchase Operations,
 - CAV deployment details and Town Dispersal plans.
 - Reduction in night time economy premises
 - Pub Watch

Indicator 16 - Increase the number of on/off sales licensed premises visits
1st Apr to 31st Dec (Lic dept)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/a	N/a	680	718	N/A	Down 5.3%



Priority 5 - Making Our Roads Safer

1st Apr to 31st Dec (UNIFI)

Indicator 17 - Reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on our roads

Target - Decrease from LYTD

Current situation

On target, YTD there has been a reduction to 23 people killed or seriously injured on our roads.

Reasons

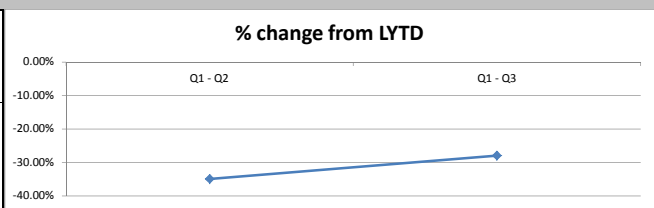
At the end of the reporting period there have been 23 people killed or seriously injured on roads in East Lothian, compared to LYTD figure of 32, which represents a significant reduction by 28%.

What are we doing

- Local Officers and Roads Policing Officers continue to target priority routes, positively influencing driver behaviour. They have been paying particular attention to the A198/99 coastal routes (these have seen the most serious road collisions in recent years), engaging with car drivers and motorcyclists. Very often these road users are either warned or given advice in an effort to make them safer drivers and more aware of the potential hazards which exist.
- Preventative Activity including "2MRO's Driver" delivered to over 1250 6th Year Pupils and Vulnerable Road Users Campaign
- This year local officers and specialist Roads Policing Officers have been deployed to target speeding drivers in East Lothian hot spots. These have been identified through analysis/ community feedback of road collisions, in this way deploying resources at the right place at the right time.
- Increasing the number of officers trained in the use of handheld radar devices and undertaking enforcement activity aligned to hot-spot areas.
- Operation Kestrel, targeting speeding offences
- Local CPT led initiatives targeting areas around schools in East Lothian
- Vulnerable Road Users Campaign
- Seasonal drink/driving campaign

**Indicator 17 - Reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on our roads
1st Apr to 31st Dec (UNIFI)**

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/A	171	23	32	N/A	Down 28%



Priority 5 - Making Our Roads Safer
1st Apr to 31st Dec (APU Dec report)
Indicator 18 - Increase the number of people detected for Drink/Drug Driving offences
Target - Increase on LYTD

Current situation

On target, YTD there has been an increase to 65 in the number of people detected for drink/ drug driving offences in East Lothian.

Reasons

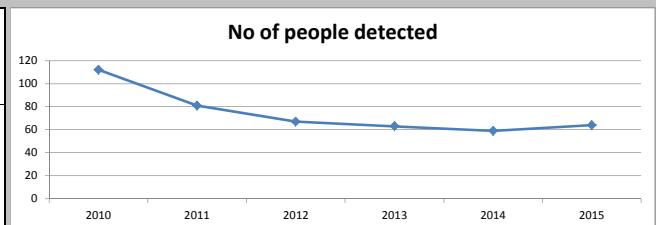
At the end of the reporting period there were 65 persons detected compared with LYTD of 60, this is an increase of 8.3%.

What are we doing

- Focussed Roads Police enforcement from both Divisional Roads Police Unit and Trunk Roads Police
- This activity is reflected in the drivers stopped for speeding and the net result of this was an increase in the number of drivers stopped and breathalysed.
- New lowered limit (35ug-23ug) which continues to cause an increase in the number of drivers being stopped and found to be over the new limit.
- Seasonal Drink/Driving campaign

Indicator 18 - Increase the number of people detected for Drink/Drug Driving offences
1st Apr to 31st Dec (APU Dec report)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/a	345	65	60	N/A	Up 8.3%



Priority 5 - Making Our Roads Safer
1st Apr to 31st Dec (APU Dec report)
Indicator 19 - Increase the number of people detected for Dangerous Driving offences
Target - Increase on LYTD

Current situation

On target, there has been an increase in the number of people detected for dangerous driving offences by 4.

Reasons

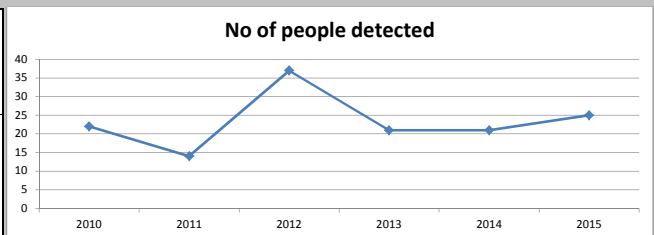
At the end of the reporting period there were 25 persons detected for dangerous driving offences compared with LYTD of 21 an increase of 19%.

What are we doing

- Funded officers and the majority of community officers trained in the use of hand-held radar devices, with additional equipment being purchased.
- There is also a continued strong representation at the East Lothian Partnership Road Safety Working Group.
- Increased detection of those involved in housebreakings, where vehicles are stolen and driven dangerously.

Indicator 19 - Increase the number of people detected for Dangerous Driving offences
1st Apr to 31st Dec (APU Dec report)

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/a	131	25	21	23	Up 19%



**Priority 6 - Tackling Serious Organised Crime
1st Apr to 31st Dec (Local report)**

**Indicator 20 - Increase the number of cash seizures and restraints through the Proceeds of Crime Act
Target - Increase from LYTD**

Current situation

There has been £162,527 seized in relation to Proceeds of Crime Act.

Reasons

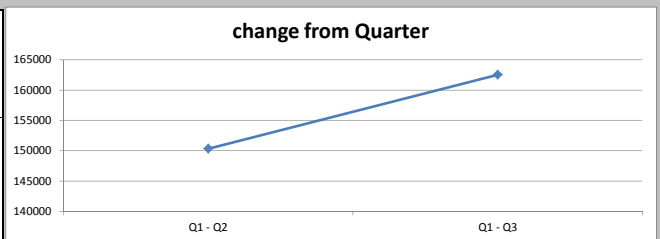
Continued focus on Tackling Serious and Organised Crime and utilising POCA legislation at every opportunity

What are we doing

- Priority targeting of drug supply network
- POCA legislation utilised in every instance
- Engagement with ELC to promote and support activity in of the multi agency SOCG group, which Kenny Black, ELC Safer Communities Team Leader now acting as SPOC.
- Providing support and sharing information with ELC regarding Procurement

Indicator 20 - Increase the number of cash seizures and restraints through the Proceeds of Crime Act

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
N/a	£1,980,345	£162,527	N/A	N/A	N/A



Priority 6 - Tackling Serious Organised Crime

Indicator 21 - Increase the number of people detected for Supplying Drugs Target - Increase from LYTD

Current situation

On target, there were 40 people detected for supplying drugs in East Lothian.

Reasons

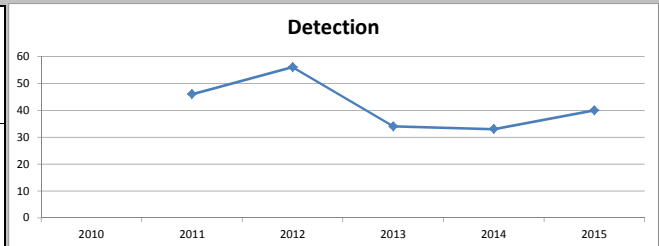
At the end of the reporting period there were 40 detections compared with 33 LYTD, which is a 21.2% increase in this area.

What are we doing

- Engage in intelligence led targeting of this anti-social behaviour activity as it has a significant negative impact.
- Intelligence discussed and allocated through divisional tasking process and also through multi-agency TACG process to improve effectiveness.
- Proactive use of media to communicate successful operations to ensure communities realise benefits of reporting information/ intelligence
- Prioritisation of cannabis cultivations to address safety implications to the public.

Indicator 21 - Increase the number of people detected for Supplying Drugs

Force TYTD	Division TYTD	EL TYTD	EL LYTD	5 Year Ave	EL Change
3768	305	40	33	125	Up 21.2%



Complaints against the Police

Number of complaints		64	Number of Complaints per 10,000 Police Incidents		33.5
	On duty		off duty	Quality of service allegations	Total Number of allegations
Total allegations recorded	72		0	25	97



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LOCAL PLAN PERFORMANCE REPORT FOR EAST LoTHIAN



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Introduction

This performance report provides information on our prevention, protection and operational response activities within the East Lothian for Quarter 3 of 2015-16 (1st October – 31st December) including information on the year to date.

The Scottish Government provides an overarching vision for public services. This vision supported by 16 National Outcomes, which demonstrate commitment to creating a more successful country, with opportunities for all of Scotland to flourish, through increasing sustainable growth. The Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) can make a significant contribution to improving these outcomes for East Lothian by contributing to the Community Planning arrangements across the area.

The national priorities for the SFRS are set out in the Fire and Rescue Framework for Scotland. The SFRS Strategic Plan 2013-2016 outlines how the SFRS will deliver against these priorities and the outcomes against which this delivery can be measured.

The priorities contained within the Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Lothian 2014-2017 contribute towards the priorities within the East Lothian Plan - Single Outcome Agreement and the Community Safety Strategic Assessment 2012-15.

The aims of the local Fire & Rescue Service in East Lothian are to reduce fire deaths and to reduce injuries from fire and other emergencies in the community. We aim to achieve this by working in partnership, being pro-active and targeting our prevention and protection activities to where they are required, based on evidence.

The Local Fire and Rescue Plan for East Lothian 2014-2017 identifies the following five objectives as the main focus for service delivery locally:

- Priority 1. Reduction of Accidental Dwelling Fires,
- Priority 2. Reduction in Fire Casualties and Fatalities,
- Priority 3. Reduction of Deliberate Fire Setting,
- Priority 4. Reduction in Road Traffic Collisions,
- Priority 5. Reduction of Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals.

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Performance Summary

We measure how well we are meeting our priorities using 6 key indicators, depicted below

Key performance indicator	Apr to (& incl.) Dec					RAG rating
	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	YTD
All accidental dwelling fires	68	71	63	56	57	▲
All fire casualties (fatal & non-fatal (incl. p/c's))	21	14	14	11	8	●
All deliberate fires	232	119	167	113	141	◆
Special Service - RTCs	31	24	35	34	42	◆
Special Service Casualties - All	39	20	46	29	50	◆
False Alarm - Equipment failure	376	457	461	491	505	▲

RAG rating - KEY

◆	RED DIAMOND	10% higher than the previous YTD period, or local target not achieved.
▲	YELLOW TRIANGLE	Up to 9% higher than the previous YTD period, or local target not achieved.
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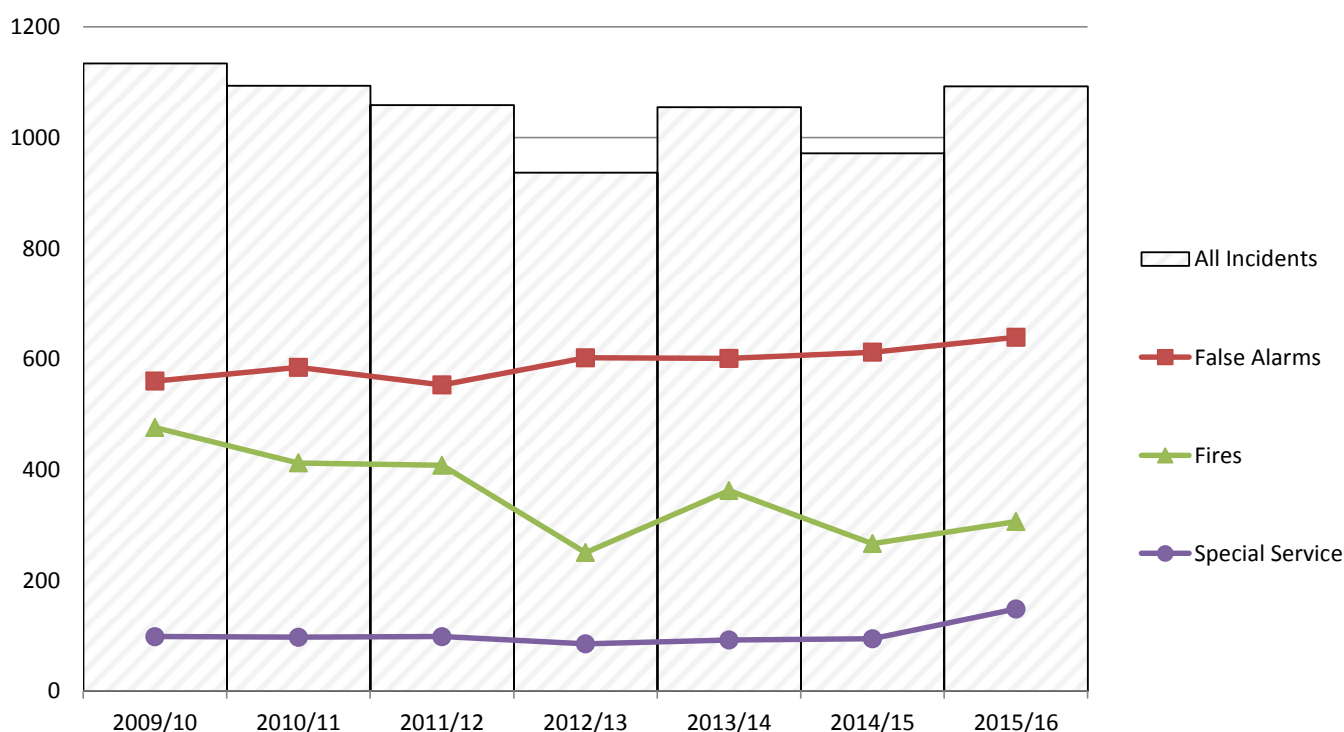
Note

Quarterly comparison RAG Rating = the reporting period compared to the average of the three previous quarterly reporting periods.
 Year to Date RAG Rating = the cumulative total of all quarterly performance in current year compared to cumulative total of all quarterly performance in previous year.

Incident Overview

During this financial year to date, SFRS responded to 1093 incidents in East Lothian, an increase of 121 incidents when compared to the same reporting period last year.

The chart below illustrates incidents YTD attended within East Lothian council over the last 6 fiscal years



Progress on local fire & rescue plan priorities

Local Risk Management and Preparedness

The Service must identify, prioritise and plan to meet the risks in each local community.

We said we would:

- train our staff to deal with our local risks
- gather and analyse risk information
- work with partners to mitigate risks
- deal with major events

Train our staff to deal with our local risks

All of our operational staff undertake routine and risk specific skill acquisition and maintenance training.

Gather and analyse risk information

All of our operational staff gather and analyse local risk information and operational intelligence, used in our preparations to resolve incidents. We conduct Post Incident Debriefs to identify any lessons that can be learned from our preparedness and response to emergency events. We use Urgent Operational Intelligence Briefings to inform our operational staff of any safety critical information.

Work with partners to mitigate risks

We continue to be an active member of the East Local Resilience Partnership. We share information with local authority partners and other key stakeholders (e.g. Police Scotland) to ensure emergency event risks are mitigated.

Deal with major events

One fire fatality occurred during this reporting period, which resulted from a domestic dwelling fire in the Musselburgh West ward area.

Reduction of 'All accidental dwelling fires'

Accidental dwelling fires can have devastating effects on our community. The SFRS is committed to keeping people safe in their homes. We share information with partners to make sure that the right people get the right information they need, particularly those who are vulnerable due to age, isolation or addiction. Reduction of Accidental Dwelling Fires contributes to the East Lothian Plan - Single Outcome Agreement.

Results

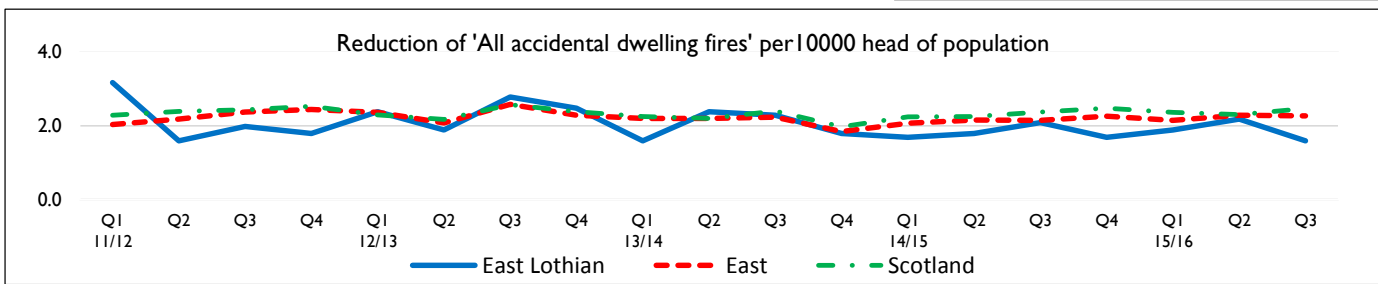
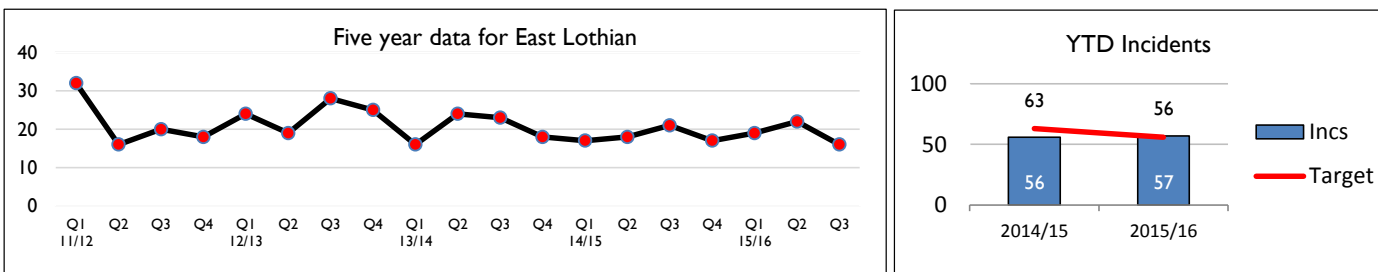
We aim to reduce Accidental Dwelling Fires in East Lothian by contributing towards the SFRS target of 10% reduction per year, over a three-year rolling period. During this quarter, we responded to 16 Accidental Dwelling Fires, which is a decrease of 5 incidents from the same period last year. The long-term trend based upon incidents/10,000 population remains below that of both the Scottish and East Delivery Area trends.

Reasons

Of these 16 fires, 75% occurred in single occupancy households and the main causes were cooking or electrical equipment. It is clear that we continue to target those mostly at risk in single occupancy households.

Actions

During this reporting period a total of 368 Home Fire Safety Visits were carried out and 182 smoke detectors were fitted within East Lothian. Of this total, 71 visits were carried out in premises deemed as being 'high risk'. A number of initiatives and events aimed at reducing accidental dwelling fires were conducted. We have introduced a 'Post Domestic Incident Response' policy, which provides a clear framework ensuring that engagement activity is completed in a structured and appropriate manner following incidents. This will contribute to ensuring further incidents are prevented. Appendix I provides further details on our prevention activities.



YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - 8	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	68	71	63	56	57	
Musselburgh West	7	7	6	8	8	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	15	9	12	8	7	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	9	12	7	4	10	
Fa'side	11	14	14	8	6	
North Berwick Coastal	7	10	7	6	6	
Haddington and Lammermuir	11	6	12	10	12	
Dunbar and East Linton	8	13	5	12	8	

Reduction of 'All fire casualties (fatal & non-fatal (incl. p/c's))'

Fire casualty and fatality rates provide an indication of the amount of serious, life-threatening injuries that occur due to fire. This can indicate not only the success of SFRS in reducing the number of life risk fires through community fire safety and similar activities, but also their success in response activity in saving lives.

Results

Sadly, there has been 1 Fire fatality during the reporting period. We aim to reduce Fire Casualties in East Lothian each year, which contributes towards the SFRS target of reducing Fire Casualties by 5% per year, over a three-year rolling period.

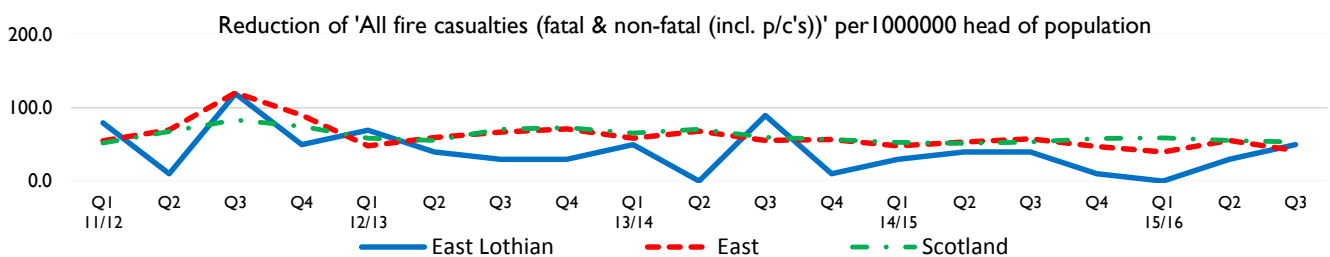
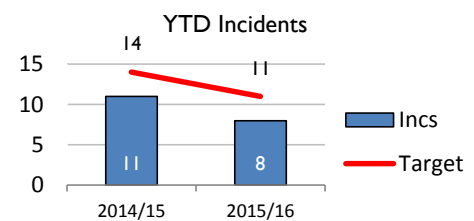
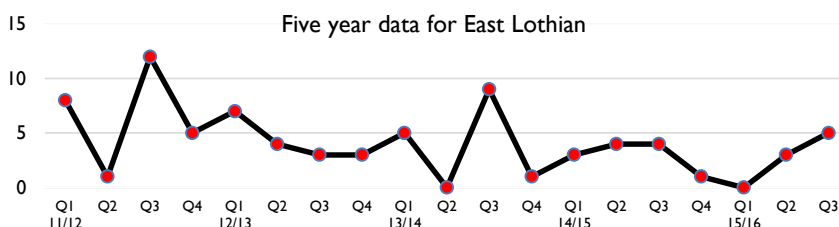
In this reporting period, SFRS dealt with 5 casualties due to a fire (1 fatal). This is an increase of 1 for the same period last year. The long-term trend based upon casualties/10,000 population shows East Lothian as having reached the Scottish and East delivery area average.

Reasons

Historically East Lothian has had low numbers of casualties and, for this reporting period, 3 casualties (1 being fatal) resulted from one incident. The casualties rescued from fire all received first aid treatment at the scene with 2 being taken to hospital with slight injuries and 2 being more serious.

Actions

During this reporting period, 368 Home Fire Safety Visits were carried out and 182 smoke detectors were fitted within East Lothian. Of this total, 71 visits were carried out in premises deemed as being 'high risk'. In addition, we continue to work with our partners in East Lothian Council and seek opportunities with social work and NHS to target those most vulnerable and at risk from fire.



YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - I	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	21	14	14	11	8	
Musselburgh West	2	2	0	2	4	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	6	2	1	1	0	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	2	4	2	1	0	
Fa'side	7	4	3	0	1	
North Berwick Coastal	0	0	0	2	1	
Haddington and Lammermuir	3	0	4	3	1	
Dunbar and East Linton	1	2	4	2	1	

Reduction of 'All deliberate fires'

Although deliberate fire setting is not a significant problem for the SFRS in East Lothian there is a close link between deliberate secondary fires and other forms of anti-social behaviour. In the main, deliberate fires are secondary fires categorised into refuse/bins, grassland or derelict buildings incidents. Reduction of Deliberate Fire Setting contributes to the East Lothian Plan Single Outcome Agreement.

Results

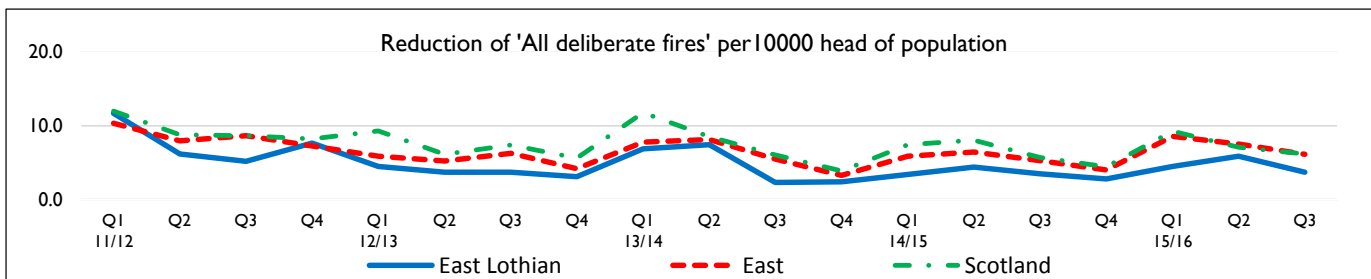
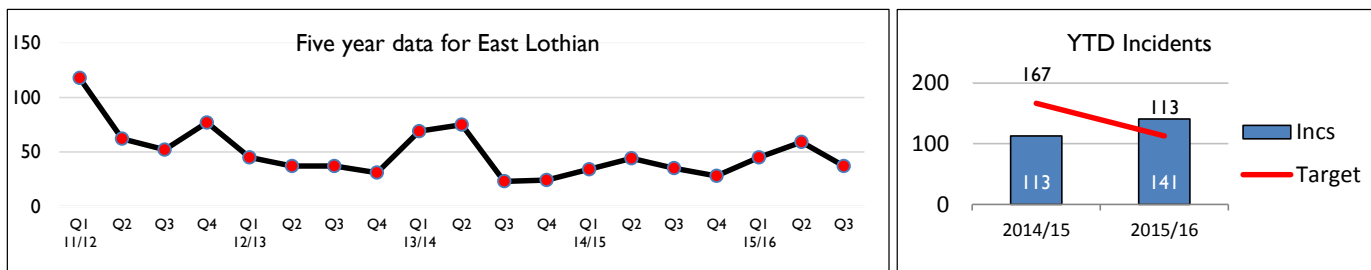
There were 37 deliberate fires during this reporting period, a slight increase of 2 for the same period last year. The wards most likely to suffer from this type of fire are Musselburgh East and Carberry, Preston/Seton/Gosford and Fa'side. The long-term trend based upon Deliberate Fire Setting /10,000 population shows East Lothian below the Scottish and East delivery area average.

Reasons

Nearly 73% of the incidents attended during this reporting period were 'deliberate secondary fires' and of these, 33% involved refuse/bins as the fuel. Deliberate ignition to vehicles accounted for 5% with 10% in woodland, crops or scrubland.

Actions

We continue to focus our attention to the areas where this is an issue in terms of communication and education. We are an active member of the Tasking and Coordinating Group and work closely with partners to keep the community safe and reduce the impact of such incidents.



YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - 20	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	232	119	167	113	141	
Musselburgh West	28	18	21	16	10	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	88	33	47	28	37	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	32	27	38	21	33	
Fa'side	46	18	39	34	28	
North Berwick Coastal	6	6	1	2	7	
Haddington and Lammermuir	17	5	9	6	12	
Dunbar and East Linton	15	12	12	6	14	

Reduction of 'Special Service - RTCs'

Whilst much of this risk is out with the control of SFRS alone, responding to Non-Fire Emergencies such as Road Traffic Collisions is a key part of our intervention activities. The SFRS is committed to working with partners and other stakeholders to drive continuous improvement in this area. Reduction of Casualties from Non-Fire Emergencies contributes to the East Lothian Plan Single Outcome Agreement, number of people killed or seriously injured in road accidents.

Results

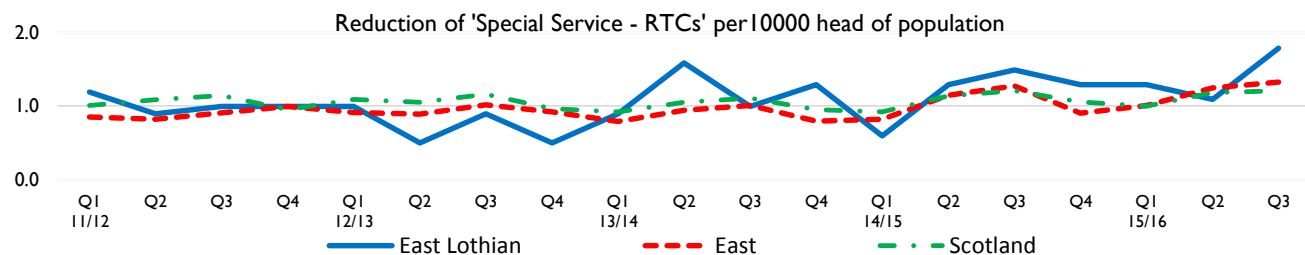
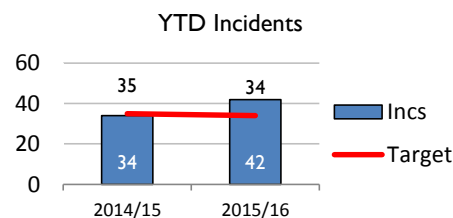
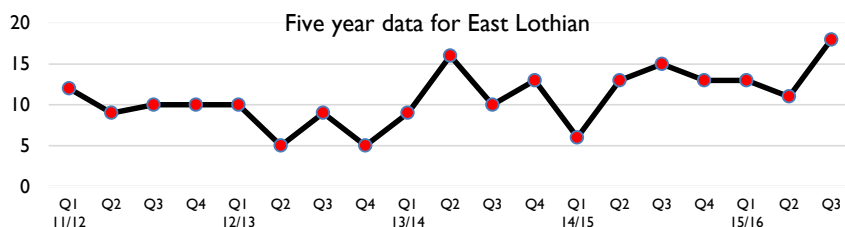
We attended 18 Road Traffic Collisions during this period with 9 casualties being recorded (1 fatality). This is an increase of 3 on the same period last year. Per 10,000 head of population, East Lothian is slightly above the Scottish and East delivery area trend.

Reasons

The SFRS only attend those RTC's they are requested to attend this number does not reflect the total number within East Lothian.

Actions

The SFRS is a member of a multi-agency approach to reducing Road Traffic Collision's and the associated casualties and fatalities. The continued delivery of Tomorrow's Driver programme targeting young people is an excellent partnership approach to reducing road traffic collisions.



YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - 6	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	31	24	35	34	42	
Musselburgh West	6	4	2	6	12	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	4	2	4	5	3	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	3	5	6	5	6	
Fa'side	6	3	4	11	9	
North Berwick Coastal	4	2	5	1	3	
Haddington and Lammermuir	2	4	7	1	0	
Dunbar and East Linton	6	4	7	5	9	

Reduction of 'Special Service Casualties - All'

Whilst much of this risk is out with the control of SFRS alone, responding to Non-Fire Emergencies is a key part of our intervention activities. The SFRS is committed to working with partners and other stakeholders to drive continuous improvement in this area. Reduction of Casualties from Non-Fire Emergencies contributes to the East Lothian Plan Single Outcome Agreement.

Results

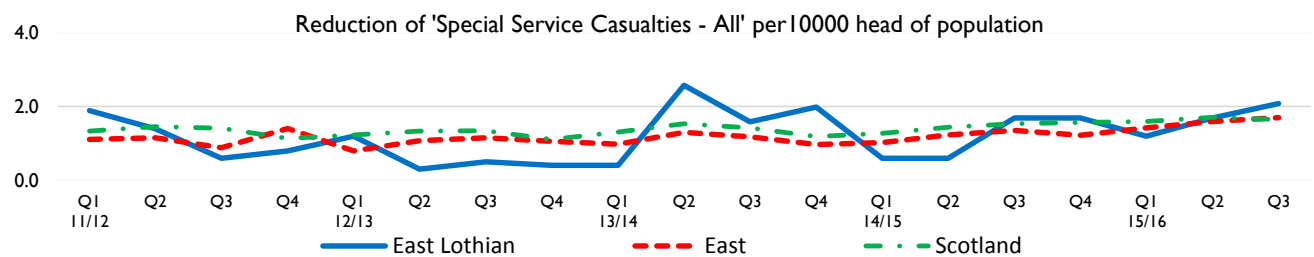
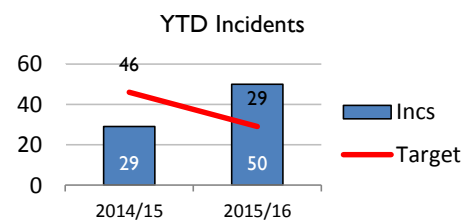
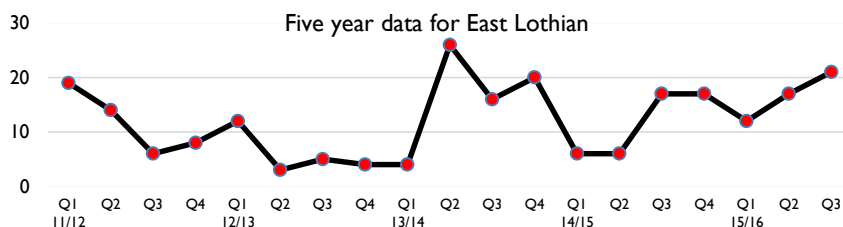
We attended to 21 casualties from non-fire emergencies in East Lothian, including 6 fatal casualties. This is a slight increase of 4 compared to the same period last year but a significant increase in fatalities (1 for the same period last year). Of the total number of casualties, 9 were involved in RTC's with 1 being a fatality with the remainder being related to medical assistance calls (4 fatalities) and 1 suicide (fatal). The trend per 10,000 head of population is slightly above the average for the Scottish and East service delivery areas.

Reasons

The increase is mainly due to the increase in road traffic collisions and SFRS assisting with medical emergencies as co or first responders. This number may continue to increase as we attend more first responder incidents.

Actions

The SFRS is a member of a multi-agency approach to reducing Road Traffic Collision's and the associated casualties and fatalities. The continued delivery of Tomorrow's Driver programme targeting young people is an excellent partnership approach to reducing road traffic collisions. We will also continue to respond to the communities needs in terms of other non-fire emergencies.



YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - 7	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	39	20	46	29	50	
Musselburgh West	2	4	4	7	10	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	7	4	3	5	4	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	3	2	1	4	14	
Fa'side	6	2	1	6	5	
North Berwick Coastal	15	2	4	2	8	
Haddington and Lammermuir	3	1	16	3	2	
Dunbar and East Linton	3	5	17	2	7	

Reduction of 'False Alarm - Equipment failure'

Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS) are defined as incidents where an automated fire alarm system activates and results in the mobilisation of SFRS resources, when the reason for that alarm turns out to be connected with faulty or defective alarm equipment. The SFRS is committed to working with partners and other stakeholders to reduce Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals.

Results

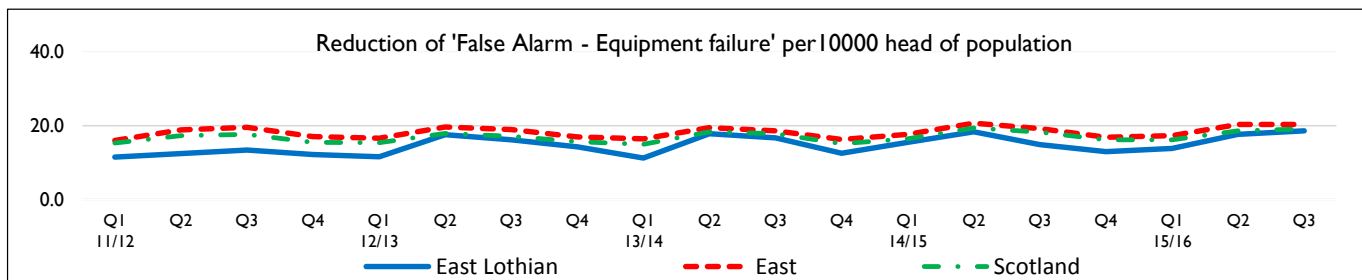
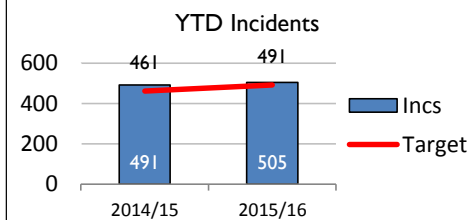
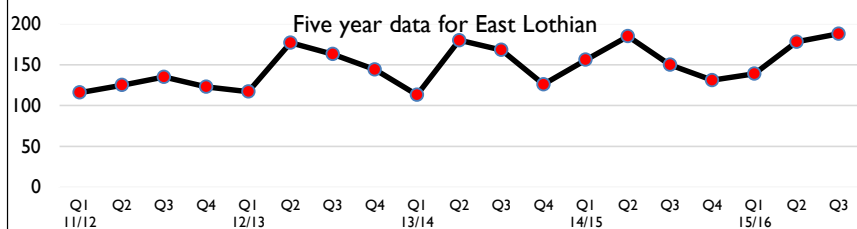
SFRS attended 188 false alarm incidents due to equipment failure during this reporting period. This is an increase of 38 for the same period last year. East Lothian trend line is identical to that of Scotland and the East delivery area average.

Reasons

82% of total false alarm calls were caused by an equipment failure. Good intent calls accounted for 17% of the total. These calls were received from all premises types including business and domestic premises.

Actions

We continue to monitor UFAS calls and our Fire Safety Enforcement Officers work closely with relevant premises to reduce further UFAS incidents. This includes discussing technological, procedural and management solutions in order to prevent future UFAS incidents.



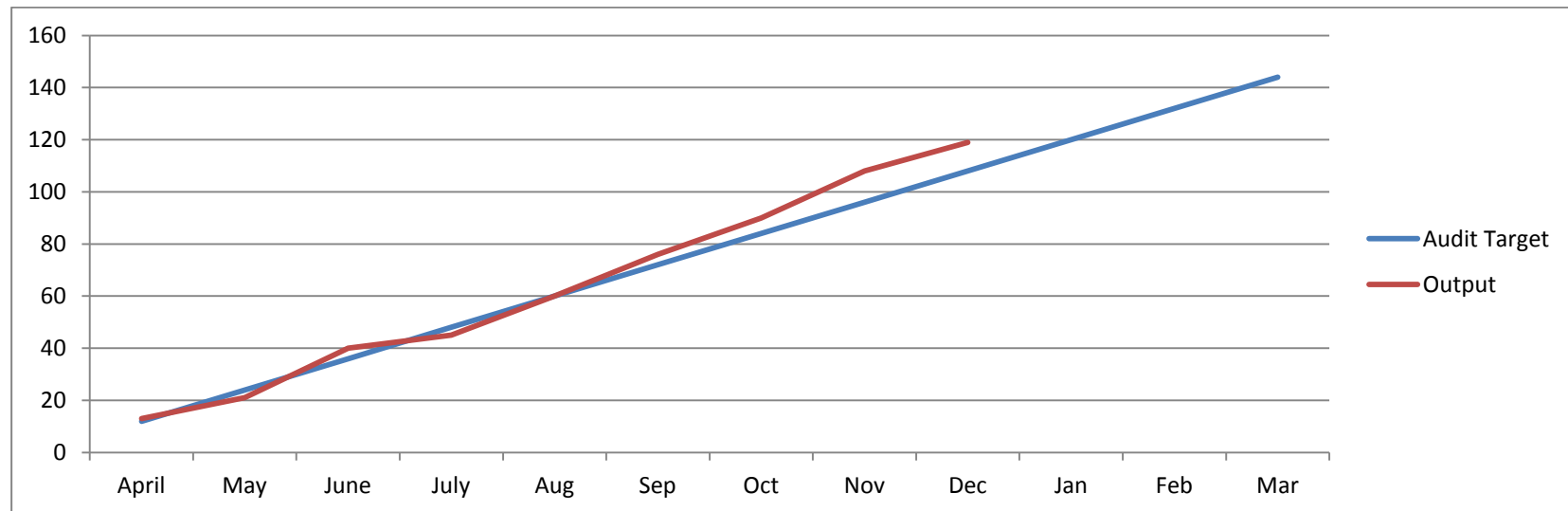
YTD ward ave. for East Lothian - 72	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	Sparklines
East Lothian	376	457	461	491	505	
Musselburgh West	61	80	83	71	83	
Musselburgh East and Carberry	74	80	80	86	96	
Preston/Seton/Gosford	54	61	39	55	50	
Fa'side	39	52	51	62	66	
North Berwick Coastal	58	65	70	60	82	
Haddington and Lammermuir	51	88	74	96	78	
Dunbar and East Linton	39	31	64	61	50	

Prevention & Protection Activities

Fire Safety Enforcement Audits

The figures represent the audit workloads delivered by the East Lothian Fire Safety Enforcement Officer (FSEO). Following the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) Enforcement Framework, local deployment ensures compliance for relevant premises in terms of the Fire Scotland Act (2005) and associated Fire Safety Regulations. This quarter has seen targets exceeded.

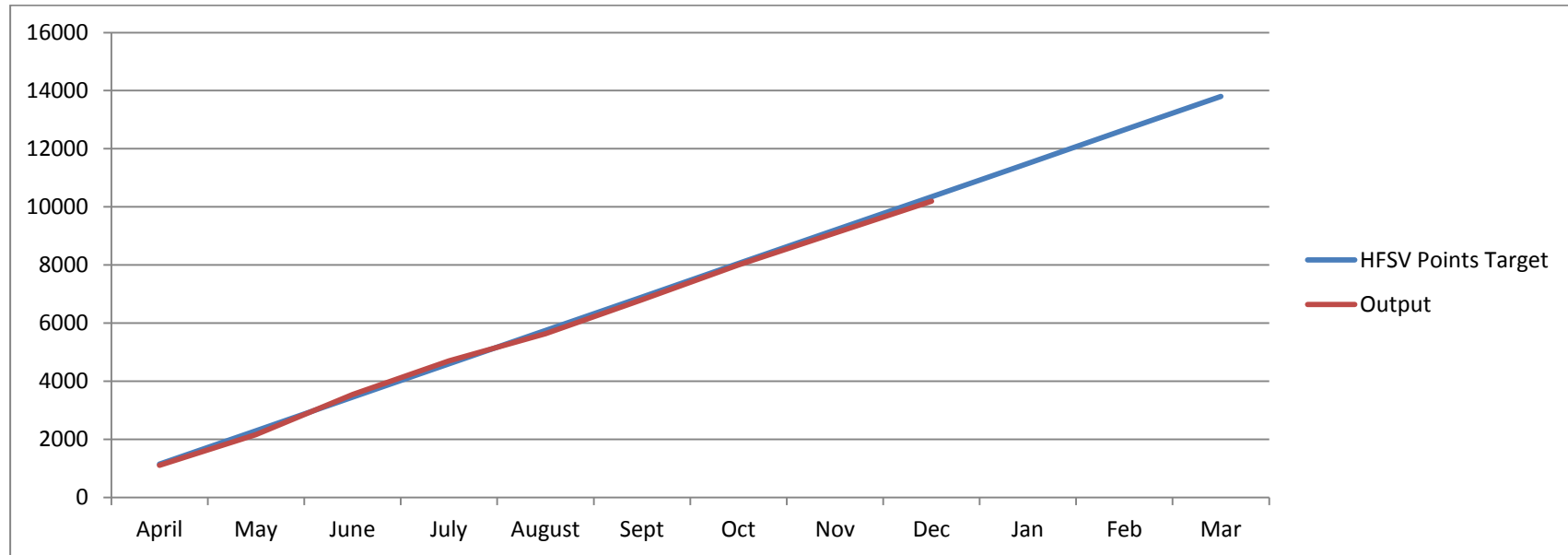
	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total
Target:	12	24	36	48	60	72	84	96	108	120	132	144	144
Completed:	13	21	40	45	60	76	90	108	119				



Home Fire Safety Visits

The delivery of Home Fire Safety Visits (HFSVs) is the corner stone of the SFRS Community Safety Engagement Framework. By visiting households and providing fire safety advice and smoke alarms the numbers of dwelling fires and casualties will be reduced. To target the highest risk households across East Lothian, a points allocation based on risk and associated target has been set (24 points per high, 8 per medium, 4 per low risk visit). This will ensure valuable resources are put to use with greatest effect. This quarter has seen our point's total drop marginally below target. It is envisaged that this will be corrected in the forthcoming quarter.

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Total
Target	1150	2300	3450	4600	5750	6900	8050	9200	10350	11500	12650	13800	13800
Completed	1108	2164	3548	4700	5636	6804	8000	9104	10196				



Total Number Of Home Fire Safety Visits By Risk Category

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
High	25	27	29	29	24	20	25	23	29			
Medium	51	41	70	46	39	60	65	61	42			
Low	21	28	45	47	22	41	38	40	27			

Total Number Of Smoke Detectors Fitted By Risk Category

	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sept	Oct	Nov	Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar
High	15	16	13	12	14	16	16	15	15			
Medium	31	18	30	28	14	40	41	30	25			
Low	10	7	12	9	5	12	13	17	9			

Community Safety Engagement

ACTIVITY	EAST LoTHIAN
Enhanced Home Safety Visits (No. of households/occupiers visited)	1
Visits to Schools	5
Nursery Visits	2
Youth Programmes (Cooldown Crew - No. of Programmes)	1
Youth Programmes (Cooldown Crew - No. of youths attending)	8
Road Safety Education (No. of Programmes)	0
Road Safety Education (number of pupils)	0
Firesetters Intervention Programme (No. of sessions with youths)*	1
Community Safety Talks / Attendance at Community Events**	47
Risk Factory (number of visiting schools from East Lothian)	1

Definitions

*A one to one counselling session with a young person to discuss the consequences of being involved in wilful fire raising.

**Comprises non-school events including: appliance visits to community groups (fetes, galas etc.); group visits to fire stations; specific campaigns (Stair Aware, Cooking Safety, etc.); and Community Fire-fighter talks/stall events.

Partnership Working

A significant amount of work was undertaken by operational staff and members of the Community Action Team (CAT) to promote firework and bonfire safety within East Lothian (EL). This has fallen into line with the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) Autumn Thematic Action Plan, with the emphasis being on educating pupils and members of the public about the potential dangers of these activities. The majority of Primary Schools within East Lothian were given bonfire talks and presentations. There were also a number of joint patrols undertaken with Police Scotland prior to 5 November in historical 'hot spots' around East Lothian with the aim of speaking to youths who may be attempting to build bonfires, or set off fireworks, in an attempt to reduce blue light activity across all the Emergency Services within East Lothian. Furthermore, there were two separate interviews on East Coast FM promoting organised bonfire and fireworks displays, with the aim of persuading members of the public not to hold their own small displays. The SFRS in conjunction with the various EL Council media outlets and east Coast FM promoted the various organised displays across EL in a concerted effort to get members of the public to attend these events.

A collaborative approach with East Lothian Foodbank, has been instigated to try and promote fire safety in the home in various locations around the 7 political wards across East Lothian. The SFRS in conjunction with East Lothian Foodbank deliver fire safety leaflets in an attempt to offer HFSV to vulnerable members within these communities. Various talks have been given to Dementia Friendly workshops across East Lothian by Community Firefighter (CFF) Norris to volunteers and staff to raise awareness of fire safety within the home specifically with regard to dementia.

A Financial Harm Workshop held at Brunton Hall, Musselburgh was attended by the Mid and East Lothian CAT. The workshop consisted of a presentation with guest speakers giving talks on the various aspects of financial harm and whom it affects, especially people within various vulnerable groups and the devastating effect it can have on their lives. Our aim is that staff in the SFRS within East Lothian will be trained to help identify people who may potentially have become victims of financial harm when they are undertaking a HFSV.

A talk was given by the East Lothian CFF on East Coast FM on the Friday afternoon show, which is tailored to suit older listeners within EL. The talk emphasised fire safety in the home, how to keep warm during winter and how to arrange a HFSV.

The EL CAT continues to attend monthly Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (MARAC) meetings at the Brunton Hall, Musselburgh. In the last quarter 2 Enhanced Home Safety Visits (EHSV's) have been carried out either as a result of discussion at the MARAC or as direct referrals to CAT from Domestic Abuse Advisers.

Various EHSV have been undertaken by the CFF within East Lothian in conjunction with other partner agencies.

The SFRS within EL in conjunction the British Heart Foundation (BHF) held organised events at Fire Stations within EL to offer basic CPR Training to members of the public as per the Scottish Governments initiative to reduce heart deaths across Scotland. The public were invited to attend these events whereby they would watch a short DVD and undertake CPR on manikins provided by the BHF. This will be an on-going initiative with further involvement from supermarkets etc. in attempt to increase the public's awareness upon the actions to be taken in the event that they need to undertake CPR to help save someone's life.

Various talks have been given with regard to vehicle maintenance, safe driving and winter conditions in an attempt to prompt members of the public to be ready for the winter conditions. Some of these talks were given on the breakfast show on East Coast FM in an effort to deliver this message to listeners who may be driving to work. The message also emphasised the point of allowing extra time in driving to work on cold frosty mornings and to have windscreens etc. properly defrosted.

A Cooldown Crew will be held at Dalkeith Fire Station in mid-January with pupils attending from Musselburgh Grammar School, these arrangements are well under way and it is envisaged that 9 pupils will attend this 5 day event.

A community safety event will be held at Tesco at Musselburgh. This event is in the very early stages of being organised, but it is hoped that crews from Musselburgh Fire Station will offer home fire safety advice and HFSV with the SAS undertaking CPR Training for both members of the public and Tesco staff.



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Report to: COMMUNITY SAFETY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Date: 22 FEBRUARY 2016

Report By: GROUP MANAGER STEVE GOURLAY

Subject: UNWANTED FIRE ALARM SIGNALS (UFAS)

1 PURPOSE

- 1.1 To provide the Scrutiny Committee with information relating to the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) policy for managing Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals (UFAS), how it has been implemented in East Lothian and information on developments in this area.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That East Lothian Community Safety Scrutiny Committee notes the contents of this report.

3 BACKGROUND

- 3.1 The UFAS policy went live across Scotland on the 1st of December 2014.
- 3.2 A UFAS incident may be defined as “an event which has required an operational attendance by the fire and rescue service due to the unwanted actuation of a fire alarm system”
- 3.2 Annually accounting for approximately 56% of all SFRS emergency calls, in excess of 120,000 unnecessary blue light vehicle movements and an

estimated cost of £1970 per incident it is clear this continues to be an unacceptable drain on public service expenditure.

- 3.3 The policy was implemented to allow a consistent approach across Scotland to engage with those responsible for the premises where there are frequent numbers of UFAS calls.
- 3.4 In the reporting year 2014/15, a total of 788 UFAS calls were recorded in East Lothian with 622 of these due to equipment failures.
- 3.5 Using the estimated cost per incident of £1970 the cost to the SFRS in East Lothian is in excess of £1.5 million.
- 3.6 In the UK, estimated losses of around £1 billion a year have been attributed to false alarms due largely to the disruption and loss of productivity in businesses.
- 3.7 It is also widely recognised that false alarms reduce confidence of the public in fire alarms and can lead to complacency that may increase risk due to delays in taking action.
- 3.8 Priority 5 of the East Lothian Local Fire and Rescue Plan is to reduce unwanted fire alarm signals and is reported through the quarterly performance-reporting framework.

4 UFAS POLICY UPDATE

- 4.1 In East Lothian, the UFAS policy and associated procedure were implemented fully by the commencement date, 1st December 2014.
- 4.2 The focus of those involved with delivery has been to:
 - Examine ways to reduce overall numbers of mobilisations to UFAS incidents across the County.
 - Ensure calls are filtered, by Operations Control (Edinburgh), to ensure that an appropriate operational response is always dispatched to premises in East Lothian.
 - Introduce a system, overseen by the Prevention and Protection Station manager, which identifies premises that create demand and implements a robust multi-stage action plan, as detailed in the SFRS procedure, to reduce future occurrences.

- Utilise East Lothian firefighters and fire safety enforcement staff to engage directly with stakeholders and advise them of actions which can be taken by themselves and also the SFRS to manage UFAS incidents.
- Examine fire safety enforcement options for encouraging Duty Holders to take more responsibility for UFAS reductions.

4.3 An internal SFRS review of the policy implementation has taken place and a number of locally delivered actions will result from this. At present, it is likely that a national UFAS recording system will come on line, April 2016, and additional training requirements will be required for East Lothian personnel. The training will reinforce the importance of first stage investigations, at the point of first call, as well as giving more in depth knowledge and understanding of the Fire Safety legislation covering premises experiencing UFAS incidents.

4.4 A major study, very recently published, by the Building Research Establishment (BRE) in conjunction with the SFRS and others, has provided a valuable insight into causes of fire alarm actuations and provided 35 recommendations. These recommendations require actions from the SFRS, alarm-receiving centres, duty holders/responsible persons, alarm contractors and certification/inspection bodies to name a few which combined could have a very positive effect on the number of unwanted calls.

Link to study:

<http://www.bre.co.uk/filelibrary/Briefing%20papers/107086-Live-False-Alarms-Investigations.pdf>

4.5 A report by HM Chief Inspector of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service entitled “Managing automatic fire signals” was published mid-2015 and also provided 4 recommendations which the SFRS will action in the internal policy review and action plan.

Link to HMIFS report: <http://www.gov.scot/Resource/0048/00486519.pdf>

- 4.6 On completion of the internal SFRS review a UFAS reduction action plan will be prepared to cover East Lothian, taking into account any changes, training requirements and specific reduction actions necessary to reduce the UFAS incidents and meet the needs of priority 5 in the Local Fire and Rescue Plan and the Communities in East Lothian.



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Report to: COMMUNITY SAFETY SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

Date: 22 FEBRUARY 2016

Report By: GROUP MANAGER MICHAEL JAFFRAY

Subject: EAST LoTHIAN PREVENTION INITIATIVE

1 PURPOSE

- 1.1 To advise East Lothian Community Safety Scrutiny Committee of the development of the Scottish Fire and Rescue Service (SFRS) “holistic” approach to Home Safety initiative within East Lothian.

2 RECOMMENDATIONS

- 2.1 That East Lothian Community Safety Scrutiny Committee note the development and forthcoming implementation of this initiative within their Local Authority area.

3 BACKGROUND

- 3.1 The fire and rescue service have recognised, for some time now, the value and importance of incorporating preventative activity into traditional service delivery. Whilst responding to emergencies is still the primary role of the fire and rescue service, preventing incidents is paramount in reducing the number of fire casualties and fatalities.
- 3.2 The cornerstone of SFRS prevention activity is the Home Fire Safety Visit (HFSV) programme and a HFSV can be defined as: ‘A comprehensive

assessment carried out by a trained assessor, which examines the levels of fire risk within the home. It provides a means to mitigate the risk through the provision of guidance, advice and, if required, the installation of long life battery operated smoke and heat alarm(s)'.

- 3.2 The HFSV programme is fully embedded in day-to-day service delivery throughout the SFRS. Across East Lothian alone, over 1300 homes received a HFSV in 2015. To ensure the HFSV service is reaching all sections of the community, particularly persons who may be at risk, it is imperative that SFRS work in partnership with statutory services and third sector organisations.
- 3.3 Equally, it is incumbent upon SFRS to ensure that members of the community, who they have engaged, are directed to the appropriate service dependent on their perceived needs.
- 3.4 There is an opportunity for the SFRS to broaden its preventative role to promote other aspects of safety within the home and subsequently reduce unintentional harm. This initiative endorses a “first agency through the door” approach which aims to improve overall service delivery.
- 3.5 Furthermore, this initiative will seek to enhance partnership working and develop inter-agency collaboration in support of service delivery. Proposed inter-agency collaboration may include the development of a generic role, which will explore opportunities to combine job skills including community safety, health promotion and firefighting. It is envisaged that costs can be shared between participating agencies, which would encourage efficiency savings whilst at the same time improve outcomes across several sectors.

4 INITIATIVE PROGRESS TO DATE

- 4.1 The aforementioned proposal was taken to the Safe and Vibrant Communities forum in November 2015. This was warmly received by all present and 3 main themes were identified, these included:
 - Prevention of accidents in the home
 - Increase in community resilience
 - Increase pool of Retained Firefighters in East Lothian

- 4.2 An initial meeting was held under the “Prevention of accidents in the home” theme involving SFRS and the Adult Services team at East Lothian Council (ELC). Again, the proposal for SFRS to expand their role in promoting community safety was well received and several areas for discussion came forward from the group.
- 4.3 A scoping exercise was carried out by SFRS to gain an awareness of existing services and explore how SFRS can integrate, complement and potentially add value to these services. The scoping exercise involved consulting all teams within Adult Services, including the Contact Team, Duty Team and Telecare services.
- 4.4 This proved to be a valuable exercise and resulted in the formation of a working group with representation from all teams within Adult Services and ELC Housing.
- 4.5 Further meetings have been held and the working group have agreed the following actions thus far:
- Initiative will target the elderly and very young (over 65’s and under 5’s)
 - ELC Contact Team will promote HFSV programme and generate referrals on behalf of SFRS
 - ELC Duty Team and Contact Team have received training on SFRS Community Safety Engagement Toolkit (CSET) referral system
 - Telecare Team to receive CSET training
 - Contact Team have been registered as partner agency on CSET with Duty Team and Telecare to follow
 - Duty Team are currently reviewing falls assessment form which will be utilised by SFRS during HFSV
 - The Falls Team, who are managed and co-ordinated by the Duty Team, will provide training to SFRS staff in relation to falls assessments
 - Development of an interim multi-agency referral process until such times an efficient joint system can be established
 - SFRS will purchase small domestic adaptations for issue to householders based on assessed needs

- Small adaptations equipment list has been drafted and circulated to working group for agreement with procurement to follow by SFRS
- Other facets of safeguarding people in their homes will also be considered e.g. fuel poverty, financial harm and home security
- Project will be evaluated during implementation and will include service users

4.6 In consultation with initiative partners, all have agreed to pilot the project in the North Berwick and Musselburgh areas. These areas have high service usage and high levels of unintentional harm resulting in hospital admission. In addition, this will provide a contrast in terms of evaluation with outcomes being measured in a Retained remote rural area and Whole-time urban area.

4.7 The prevention of accidents in the home theme is a key element in the evolution of a generic role hence the focus on this part of the initiative. Work towards increasing community resilience and strengthening the pool of Retained Firefighters will ultimately be driven by the development of inter-agency collaboration and the creation of a generic or joint role.

4.8 The next phase of the project is to engage with Health and Children's services to investigate further collaborative opportunities and seek their representation on the working group. In addition, other partners such as Police, Home Energy Scotland and Care and Repair will also be invited to join the group as the project develops. It is anticipated that more agencies will be co-opted into the group as and when required depending on progress of the project.

4.9 In order to gain some impetus and begin to produce some positive outcomes, it is imperative that the project commences and is not delayed by becoming too unwieldy in the early stages. As the project moves forward, emerging issues will be addressed, taking a collaborative approach and finding a mutually beneficial solution for all, including service users. Ultimately, it is anticipated that the project will strengthen partnership working within East Lothian, promote service integration resulting in more efficient and effective delivery of services.

East Lothian Partnership

ACTION NOTE OF THE MEETING OF THE SAFE & VIBRANT COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP

Monday 23 November 2015, 2-4pm, Saltire Rooms, East Lothian Council, John Muir House,
Haddington EH41 3HA

Partnership Members Present:

Monica Patterson, Chair, Depute Chief Executive – Partnerships and Community Services, East Lothian Council (MP)
Councillor Jim Gillies, East Lothian Council (JG)
Councillor Peter MacKenzie, East Lothian Council (PM)
Fiona Young, Chief Officer, Lothian & Borders Community Justice Authority (FY)
Dean Mack, East and Midlothian Manager, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service (DM)
David Rose, Committee Member, Association of East Lothian Community Councils (DR)
Linda McNeill, Depute Chief Executive, STRiVE (LM)
Julie Hayward, East Lothian Tenants and Residents Partnership (JH)

Others Present:

Temp Chief Inspector Matt Paden, Police Scotland (MPa)
Claire Goodwin, Policy Officer, East Lothian Council (CG)
Patsy King, Development Officer, East Lothian Council (PK)
Alistair Perry, Local Senior Officer, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service (AP)
Paolo Vestri, Service Manager Corporate Policy & Improvement, East Lothian Council (PV)
Wendy McGuire, Team Leader Economic Development and Strategic Investment (WMc)

Partnership Members Apologies:

Councillor Tim Day, East Lothian Council
Chief Superintendent Gill Imery, Police Scotland
Philip Conaglen, Consultant in Public Health, NHS Lothian

WELCOME/APOLOGIES – as above

- 1. ACTION NOTE OF THE PREVIOUS MEETING:** The Action Note of the S&VCP of 28th September 2015 was approved
- 2. MATTERS ARISING –** None
- 3. ROLE AND REMIT OF SAFE & VIBRANT COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP:**
Paolo Vestri spoke to the report

Decision on the Recommendations/Action

The S&VCP members agreed to the following recommendations:

2.1 – That the S&VCP agree a future role and remit and report this to East Lothian Partnership for endorsement - **Agreed**

Actions

- The S&VCP role and remit as outlined in the report was agreed to, although the need for further discussion was noted – **PV**
- A workshop session has been set up for Friday the 15th January to take forward development of the Volunteer Strategy – further details to be confirmed – **LM / CG**

4. ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2014/15 – OUTCOMES 7, 8, 9 AND 10

Paolo Vestri spoke to the report

Decision on the Recommendations/Action

The S&VCP members agreed to:

2.1 Approve the Performance Report for Outcomes 7-10, 2014/15 - **Agreed**

2.2 Assess the Risks and Opportunities for this Partnership for 2015/16 making use of the Performance Report results – **Agreed**

Actions

- Report to March S&VCP on the work being developed by the Fire & Rescue Service in partnership with other organisations – **DM / AP**
- Look at incorporating additional reducing reoffending indicators into the performance framework – consider specific personal outcomes with reference to the national framework that is under development – **CG**
- Review current indicators for road safety – **CG / AS**
- Continue work to develop new indicators in relation to outcome 8 (natural environments) – **CG**
- Review current indicators for outcome 9 (housing) – **CG / WM**

Notes

- Matt Paden identified that crime / antisocial behaviour data is used by the Tasking and Coordinating Group to target partner organisations' activity
- Changes to arrangements for Community Justice were identified as both a risk and an opportunity
- The increasing focus of Fire & Rescue Service on prevention and working in partnership with partners and communities was identified as an opportunity
- Matt Paden noted the importance of ongoing monitoring of hate crime figures
- Risk was identified in relation to being able to deliver the additional 10,050 houses identified in the Local Development Plan

5a. OUTCOME 10 – COMMUNITY JUSTICE REDESIGN UPDATE

Paolo Vestri spoke to the report

Decision on the Recommendations/Action

Partnership members were asked to:

2.1 Note that East Lothian Partnership agreed to the S&VCP taking on the role on 'Reducing Reoffending Board' from 2016/17 onwards (as a 'Shadow Board' in the initial year) – **Agreed**

2.2. Agree to take the necessary steps to enable the S&VCP to assume the role of 'Reducing Reoffending Board' – to include accepting the remit outlined in paragraph 10.8 of appendix 1 below and extending the current S&VCP membership as necessary – **Agreed**

2.3 Agree to the necessary steps required to establish a Reducing Reoffending Group with a remit as outlined in paragraph 10.7 of appendix 1 – **Agreed**

2.4 Not the appointment of a Policy Officer (Community Justice) to take forward the transition to the new Community Justice arrangements – **Agreed**

Actions

- Transition Plan to be submitted to the Scottish Government by the end of January – **PV / CG**
- Draft Transition Plan to be submitted to the January meeting of East Lothian Partnership for sign off and will also be circulated electronically to S&VCP members – **PV / CG**
- Representatives from relevant organisations not already represented on the S&VCP will be invited to become members – **CG**

Notes

- Community Justice Scotland Bill is on track for completion by May 2016
- S&VCP meetings could potentially be split into two halves, with Reducing Reoffending covered in the first half of the meeting
- More detailed discussion and partner involvement will take place in relation to producing a Reducing Reoffending Plan that will be submitted towards the end of 2016
- Lothian & Borders CJA Area Plan will cover the period up to March 2017

5b. OUTCOME 7 – ROAD SAFETY WORKING GROUP MINUTES

Notes

- Draft Road Safety Plan has been developed and will be circulated to the Road Safety Working Group for comment – the draft will then come to the March meeting of the S&VCP

6a. OUTCOME 9 – EVERYONE IN EAST LOTHIAN HAS ACCESS TO QUALITY SUSTAINABLE HOUSING

Wendy McGuire spoke to the report

Actions

- None

Notes

- The Strategic Housing Investment Plan (SHIP) outlines how partners will deliver the required housing over a five year period
- Increasing the supply of affordable housing is a key priority – recent research led by the Council looked at options for delivering more mid market rental properties without Council subsidy
- A discounted housing for sale model has been approved for a site in North Berwick for January 2016

9. AOB

None

NEXT MEETING: Monday 21st March 2016, 2-4pm, Saltire Rooms, Haddington

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Police, Fire and Community Safety Scrutiny Committee: Annual Work Programme 2015/16 (November 2015)

Date	Performance Monitoring/ Inspection Reports	Other Reports / Reports Requested by Members
25 November 2015	Police Scotland Scrutiny Report Q1 and Q2 Fire Service Local Plan Performance Report Q1 and Q2	
24 February 2016	Police Scrutiny Report Q3 Fire Service Local Plan Performance Report Q3	Police – Council Response to SPA Scrutiny Plan Police – Briefing Paper – Proposed Development of Current Police Model – EL. Fire - Unwanted Fire Alarm Signals Fire - Preventative Work Safe and Vibrant Communities – Report and Minutes
25 May 2016	Police Scotland Scrutiny Report Q4 Fire Service Local Performance Report Q4	Review of Safer Communities (Kenny Black)
September 2015		
Later		