

This Business Plan extract contains information in relation to the delivery of the Council's following strategic priority.

Safer Halton

To ensure safe and secure neighbourhood environments, with attractive, safe surroundings, good quality local amenities, and the ability of people to enjoy life where they live.

Key Developments

For a number of years the Council has worked in close collaboration with a range of partner agencies to develop intelligence-led and focused interventions in order to promote community safety and reduce crime that affects the daily life of residents and visitors to the borough. The value of these arrangements has taken on greater significance as each individual organisation has faced significant fiscal pressures since 2010. The Council will continue to combine and share resources and information in order to tackle and address issues related to the creation of safe and pleasant environments in which residents and visitors to the borough can interact and go about their daily lives.

There are a number of primary strands to this work which are often interlinked and working with partner agencies through the Safer Halton Partnership the Council will continue to develop approaches that support the delivery of the Cheshire Police and Crime Plan (2016-2021) by contributing to the prevention of crime and anti-social behaviour, supporting victims and the protecting the vulnerable.

During the course of 2018 – 19 there have been a significant number of interventions that have been developed through bringing together the expertise and resources of various agencies and functions primarily through the Council's Community Safety Team. These would include for example the emergency services, Environmental Health, Trading Standards, Licencing and Domestic Violence Teams.

Whilst the breadth of such work is extensive there are a number of key areas in which the Council and its partners have placed emphasis and these include:

Anti-social behaviour

Consultation undertaken throughout Cheshire during the development of the Police and Crime Plan identified anti-social behaviour as the single biggest concern of residents within the county and remains a matter of local concern.

The Council will continue to work in close collaboration with the Police, Fire and Rescue Service and other agencies to deal with incidents of anti-social behaviour through a targeted and victim sensitive approach utilising both the powers available to individual agencies and through the engagement and education of actual and potential offenders as to the impact of their actions.

The Council, Local Policing Units and local housing providers continue to routinely and actively share information concerning incidents of anti-social behaviour (ASB) through weekly problem identification and information exchanges. This allows the full consideration of both the immediate and associated causes and effects of anti-social behaviour to be addressed and the consideration of the most appropriate means of dealing with and preventing instances of ASB to be determined in a systematic and intelligence led way.

This approach allows partners to consider the use of limited resources through, for example:

- The identification of emerging hot-spot locations and the nature of the ASB taking place and the primary causes of this e.g. alcohol, drug misuse, tenancy breaches, fires etc.,
- Consider the impact of such behaviour, particularly for those living in the immediate vicinity, and develop and appropriate means through which the Council and partners can offer support.
- Establish trends in terms of both the type and location of ASB and any seasonal factors that may be associated with such behaviour e.g. Halloween, Bonfire Night etc. and identify suitable preventative and risk control measures.

This approach has led to a number of tailored interventions taking place during 2018 – 19 in order to address specific issues associated with instances of ASB particularly in terms of the apprehension and detection of offenders, public reassurance and engaging with particular audiences.

For example the inappropriate use of off-road motorbikes has proven to be a persistent problem within certain areas of the borough. In order to address this issue partner agencies analysed reports and sightings of such use in order to target likely areas of activity and Cheshire Police relaunched Operation Scrambler during the summer of 2018 - 19.

In addition to setting up a dedicated e-mail address through which matters could be reported the Police also deployed the tactical use of operational equipment that would assist in tracking offenders should they avoid being apprehended at the time that offences were being committed.

During the last operation Scrambler, the Partnership has seized 30 motorbikes which will be either passed to authorised organisations for future use or destroyed. Taking such vehicles out of circulation can alleviate both the impact of ASB in terms of both nuisance and public safety and minimise the opportunity for them to be used in more criminal behaviour and as a means of avoiding apprehension.

In relation to more general instances of ASB the Council and its partners have developed a process of developing intelligence led profiles which include the identification of social, situational and enforcement actions appropriate to a specific area.

As part of this process priority areas received additional patrols and residents of a streets are contacted via direct engagement on the doorstep to provide reassurance that matters were receiving attention, to identify local priorities from a householder's perspective and to gather further information that would inform future interventions and assist in the identification of offenders.

Halton Police and Community Safety Officers are also a key and integral element of the Councils approach to tackling these types of issues and all have now been trained and registered in the use of [Cheshire Police Alert](#). This is a community messaging website which allows individuals to receive news and appeals, local crime information and crime prevention advice via e-mail, mobile text or voice message.

Registration is free and not only allows individuals to receive messages but allows them to feedback information to PCSO's and Local Policing Units to help them better police a local area. The PCSO's in Halton have made use of the site, for example, to alert residents to free bicycle security marking sessions and instances of vehicle crimes and shed break-ins occurring in an area allowing residents to take extra precautions to protect their property.

The Council and its partners also recognise the value of early engagement as a means to mitigate the risk of individuals falling victim to crime and use community venues and publicity to alert residents of emerging risks as incidents are reported within a local area.

As a result of a rise in reports during 2018 - 19 the Council made use of local Community Centre facilities to alert residents to the potential of courier fraud within their area and how they could better protect themselves from this type of crime and general security measures they could adopt in relation to fraudulent calls and contacts. As well as locality based interventions the Council also works with other agencies, such as local housing providers, to identify specific individuals within the community who, because of their specific circumstances, may be vulnerable to crime in order to provide additional advice and support.

The Council has also recently developed an ASB Victim and Witness Support Service, which was launched 3 years ago. The service has recently reached the milestone of having supported over 1000 clients. The primary role of the service is to provide advice and support on a range of issues and to signpost individuals to specific Council or other provider's services that would be best placed to deal with their concerns.

This can, for example, include engaging with Environmental Health Officers and seeking support from agencies such as Housing providers etc. in order to seek resolutions concerning issues such as noise nuisance and the general cleanliness and state of repair of properties.

As an example of this work during the course of 2018 - 19 the ASB and Witness Support Service were asked by the Local Policing Unit to engage with two families in long-standing dispute that was taking up considerable Police resources. Following an intervention in September 2017, and the drafting and signing of an agreement with both parties, no further incidents were reported by either family and this allowed valuable Police resources to be directed to other more pressing matters.

This support provided by the service also extends to providing mediation and support to those most at risk from ASB. This would including engaging with individuals in advance of any court proceedings taking place to prepare them for the experience and continuing to support them both during and after any proceedings have taken place in order to provide further advice and reassurance.

The Council also recognises the value of early preventative and educational approaches to engaging with groups most at risk of becoming involved in, or victims of, antisocial behaviour.

Knife crime and the consequences of it affect the lives of both victims, perpetrators, and their families most often in an irreversible and significant way and has for some time been an issue of national concern. With this in mind, and whilst at present the prevalence of such crimes in Halton is relatively low, but is following the national trend in relation to an increase in incidents. Work was undertaken during 2018 – 19 with a number of school assemblies concerning the often life-changing and irreversible impact of knife crime and consider the issues that may precede it such as bullying, the use of social media, peer pressure and other social factors etc.

In response to knife-crime locally the Safer Halton Partnership has instigated a multi-agency action group to develop an action plan in response to an increase in offences. In addition profiles have been produced based on intelligence which identifies hot spot areas where we know the most knife related incidents have previously happened. These will be used to target patrols in specific high-risk areas.

The work has culminated in the production of 'CELLS' which is a drama performance aimed at pupils within secondary schools to engage with those most at risk and actively explore the issue of knife crime from both a broader societal and a young person's perspective. This approach is intended to instigate discussion and further reflection at a group and individual level and provide assurance to individuals that may wish to seek further support and advice.

The Council and its partners also engage with students during their formative periods of education at year 6 and below.

For example approximately 1,500 children from 48 primary schools will act out lifesaving scenarios as part of Halton Borough Council's Crucial Crew event during the latter part of 2018 - 19.

The annual event, organised by Halton Borough Council's Road Safety Team and funded by Halton Safeguarding Children Board, is for Year Five primary school pupils and will take place at the Halton Stadium.

The children are involved in eight scenarios provided by partners from:- Cheshire Fire and Rescue Service, Bridgewater Community Healthcare NHS Trust, Safer Halton Partnership, the Council's Children's Safeguarding Board, Travel Training, Sports and Recreation, Road Safety and the Health Improvement Team.

By making the links between a number of different agencies and education, Crucial Crew aims to teach children how to stay safe in a fun and interactive way and has proven to be a successful engagement tool.

In addition to this type of activity the Council works with Local Policing Units and Community Support Officers to target specific locations with high visibility patrols and engage with young people in response to concerns being raised by local residents.

As an example one such exercise was undertaken at a local park following complaints of drug and alcohol use. In investigating the matter patrols engaged directly with the youths using the park in order to share with them the concerns of local people and although the park was being used as a place to meet and socialise there was no evidence of either drinking or drug taking and the park was free of any detritus with the lighting being in good working order.

Making public and private spaces safer

The Council and its partners also work collaboratively to make public and private spaces safer through a range of interventions including the physical infrastructure and built environment, enforcement and licensing activities and the protection of vulnerable persons including those suffering from, or at risk of, domestic violence.

For example the Council's Community Safety Team continue to work closely with colleagues within Planning, Open Space Services and other external partners, such as Housing providers and developers, to incorporate secure design features into new and existing developments that will reduce the opportunity for, and mitigate the impact of, crime and Anti-social behaviour. As an example this approach has successfully led to a number of physical barriers being put in place to reduce the inappropriate use of off road motor bikes at various locations across the borough and such vehicular considerations and the ingress, egress and safety of pedestrian traffic have been incorporated into recent new build developments within the borough.

The Council also has a direct role to play in managing the local night-time economy, particularly through its alcohol licencing activities and in working with other agencies to manage and monitor public safety through use of its CCTV and Radio Control Room.

The system has over 140 cameras and links police, Shopwatch and Pubwatch radios and is operated by professionally licenced and vetted staff and provides a vital link between the different stakeholders to both predict and respond to any incidents that arise. It can also provide useful evidence to support the prosecution of offenders and act as a deterrent to offences being committed in the first instance.

The system is used for both the purposes of early intervention to contain and stop situations escalating particularly in the vicinity of licensed premises and where the consumption of alcohol or drugs may be a contributing factor.

The summer months saw an expected rise in the number of complaints regarding licensed premises which were primarily concerned with noise.

In most cases such matters can be dealt with through the provision of advice and discussing with the operator the means by which they could mitigate against any unacceptable impact upon neighbouring properties, such as the closure of doors and utilising smoking areas so as not to create unacceptable levels of noise after certain times at night.

The Council also takes a proactive stance in discouraging the sale of alcohol to those who are underage through the use of publicity campaigns and the provision of advice to those selling alcohol and displaying signage within premises to raise awareness of restrictions and the consequences of them being ignored.

There are occasions whereby more robust action is required in relation to certain premises and the Community Safety Team work closely with colleagues from Trading Standards, Environmental Health and the Council's Licensing section to develop appropriate responses.

This could for example lead to undertaking targeted under-age sales operations in conjunction with Trading Standards, the installation of noise monitoring equipment within resident's homes by Environmental Health Officers, and the enforcement of licensing restrictions.

Whilst enforcement is a sanction that is unnecessary in most circumstances it will continue to be used as and when appropriate and in instances where other approaches had failed to adequately remedy a situation. For example during the course of 2018 – 19 one particular establishment was advised of licence breaches and the Council sought to remedy the situation in a mutually agreeable manner and contacted the operator on a number of occasions. However having failed to illicit an acceptable response the Council confirmed that the premises could not be re-opened until matters had been satisfactorily addressed. As a consequence all matters outstanding were resolved within a very short space of time and this ensured that the premises operated safely for the benefit of its customers and those living nearby.

A well-established Pubwatch scheme continues to operate successfully within Halton. Through the use of restricted social media the operators of venues throughout the borough can maintain contact with both each other and agencies such as the Council and the Police to receive and provide information regarding the operation of their businesses. This has proven to be an extremely popular and useful mechanism for exchanging information and has had a significant impact in managing the violent or aggressive behaviour of customers, some of whom, as a result of their conduct, have been banned from premises who are part of the scheme.

The scheme has been further enhanced by the development of a WhatsApp group which allows venues to contact each other instantly to share photographic and CCTV images. This has proven to be a very effective means of releasing visual information regarding banned individuals or those refused entry, the fraudulent use of identification and the passing of fake banknotes.

In addition Pubwatch meetings take place regularly and in addition to exchanging information this provides a platform for those operating licensed premises to raise any concerns that they may have and allows the Local Policing Unit to draw specific issues to the attention of those present. This is a particularly useful tool in mitigating against the risk of violent and aggressive behaviour and also drug use and is closely linked to the effective use of CCTV.

In addition joint licensing visits are regularly made by Council Officers acting in collaboration with, for example, Trading Standards, Immigration and Enforcement Officers, Cheshire Police and Special Constabulary and Drugs Dog Officers.

Domestic Violence

A fundamental element of the Councils work to make Halton's public and private spaces safer place is to tackle issues of domestic violence within the borough in terms of both prevention and support.

Domestic related crimes, domestic violence with injury, and the number of children with child protection plans where domestic abuse is a factor have been relatively high in Halton when compared to other areas of Cheshire.

In recognising this the Council has sought to deliver improved outcomes to protect those at risk, or who have been subject to such abuse, through closer collaboration with partner agencies to co-ordinate to actively share and use intelligence and available resources.

Halton Domestic Abuse Forum acts as a multi-agency partnership and is committed to breaking the cycle of domestic abuse and sexual violence ensuring that within Halton, Partnership agencies will work in collaboration demonstrating a whole system approach to supporting victims, children, perpetrators and families affected by domestic abuse and sexual violence.

Halton Domestic Abuse Forum (HDAF) Strategic Group was established to provide overall direction, control management and guidance for the response to Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence within Halton. It act as a multiagency partnership board of lead officers and key representatives, which takes strategic decisions aimed at tackling domestic abuse and sexual violence in their widest forms and provide support to all victims within Halton. The Forum is responsible for determining and implementing policy, coordinating activity between agencies, and facilitating training. It evaluates the responses we have locally for victims, children living in households where domestic violence is a feature and to consider provision for perpetrators. The Forum promotes inter-agency cooperation, to encourage and help develop effective working relationships between different services and agencies, based on mutual understanding and trust. In order to develop and sustain a high level of commitment to the protection of victims of domestic abuse and affected children and young people.

This approach is focussed upon engagement and early intervention as a key means by which the individuals and families can be supported in order to avoid any escalation of the risk of harm.

In providing and improving the response to victims of domestic abuse the following principles have been adopted in delivering support;

- Victims and their families are placed at the heart of the system and need to be equipped with the knowledge of how to get help or of what to do if somebody tells them of a situation in which domestic abuse is suspected or occurring.
- There is early identification and sharing of information by agencies of those who may be affected by domestic violence, including victims and their children and those at high-risk, to ensure that appropriate interventions can be established including;
 - Help in the community from qualified professionals working as part of a specialist multi-agency team including Independent Domestic Violence Advisers (IDVA).

- Providing targeted help for those with complex needs and the development of co-ordinated action plans through a Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference for those who are at high-risk.
- There is support for children exposed to domestic abuse to become safe and develop their resilience and support for victims to recover and live a life in safety.
- Perpetrators are challenged and supported by specialist staff to reduce the risk to their victims and prevent future abuse from occurring.

This approach has led to a joint response initiative being adopted which has resulted in Independent Domestic Abuse Advisers and Police Officers becoming more familiar with each other's work and allows them to deploying resources and responses in a more targeted and appropriate way. This has been received positively by those requiring support and there has been an improvement in the numbers of people engaging with the service.

This has resulted in victims having a much greater ability to recognise the emergence of signs of abuse and controlling behaviours and being willing to utilise such skills and act upon them to ensure their safety and avoid engaging in abusive situations within existing or future relationships with partners.

In addition to the above the Council has recognised the need to provide support to victims where the circumstances in which abuse takes place are more complex, for example involving issues of mental health or accommodation requirements, or where specialist support or community based care would be required. To this end the Council has appointed a dedicated Accommodation and Support Worker to focus on these cases and enable the transfer of skills to other staff involved in the process.

In addressing such needs the Council has;

- Developed a more consistent and coordinated support model for victims needing accommodation. This has involved a reconfiguration of the Council's Refuge provision to further support those with additional needs.
- Provided outreach services to those that may, for a variety of reasons, find it difficult to engage with mainstream support services.
- Developed a more comprehensive assessment of need on a case by case basis, for example those situations requiring clinical and health needs, to ensure that the appropriate intervention can be delivered at the appropriate time by the appropriate agency in order to break the cycle of domestic abuse including those situations involving coercive or controlling behaviour.

Local Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conferences provide a vehicle through which information can be shared concerning high-risk situations between representatives of key agencies, such as the Police, Independent Domestic Violence Advisers, health, child protection, housing practitioners, probation and other specialists from the statutory and voluntary sectors.

After sharing information the MARAC will develop co-ordinated action plans to safeguard the adult victim of abuse and liaise with relevant professional parties, such as Children and Young Peoples Services and Drug and Alcohol Services, to safeguard children and manage the behaviour of perpetrators. This approach recognises that no single agency can have a complete picture of the situation and works to bring together the insights of various agencies that are crucial to maintaining their safety of the victim(s).

Typical actions resulting from MARAC interventions may include for example:-

- The provision of panic alarms or other safety equipment in the home or identifying alternative accommodation and providing ongoing support to victims.
- Liaising with education services to support children effectively and monitor school performance to identify any cause of concern.
- Liaising and fast-tracking to drug and alcohol services where abuse / dependency is an issue.
- Liaising with Health providers to ensure injuries can be reported / investigated in isolation of the actual / alleged perpetrator.

The use of MARAC in high-risk situations has, and will continue to have, a positive impact in terms of the health and wellbeing of victims and the costs of dealing with, and reducing, offending and its consequences.

INFORMATION FROM ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH / TRADING STANDARDS TO FOLLOW

Emerging Issues

Community Safety

Knife crime continues to be the subject of public concern and media attention and after falling for a number of years it has begun to rise in England and Wales with 39,818 offences being committed in the 12 months ending September 2018.

This represents a two-thirds increase from the low-point in the year ending March 2014, when there were 23,945 offences, and is the highest since comparable data was compiled and of 44 police forces 42 recorded an increase in knife crime since 2011. However it is still relatively unusual for a violent incident to involve a knife, accounting for only 6% of violent incidents to March 2018, and rarer still for somebody to need hospital treatment.

In addition knife crime tends to be more prevalent in large cities, particularly London with 168 offences (per 100,000 population) being committed to year ending March 2018. This compares to less than 60 within the North West.

In providing a local response to this issue a Knife Crime Action Group has now been established which will bring together key individuals from local agencies in order to share intelligence and skills and develop a structured approach that address both the societal and criminal facets of this issue.

This will include raising awareness, particularly amongst high risk groups, of how to stay safe and the potential consequences of carrying knives and to engage with the wider community to alleviate concerns and progress solutions to the issue.

Throughout 2018 – 19 there was an increase in the number of incidents being reported related to modern slavery i.e. situations of exploitation that a person cannot refuse or leave because of threats, violence, coercion, abuse of power or deception. Figures suggest that there could be between 10,000 and 13,000 victims of slavery within the UK.

The Safer Halton Partnership will continue to address these issues through the gathering of intelligence from a wide range of sources in order to protect those who may be subject to some form of slavery. In addition the use of multi-agency targeted visits to suspected premises will continue in partnership with Officers from the Police, Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs and the Border Agency.

Such issues are also linked to crossed border criminality via County Lines which is the term used when drug gangs from big cities expand their operations to smaller towns, often using violence to drive out local drug dealers.

Whilst it is thought that about 3,000 children from Vietnam are working in cannabis farms and nail bars in the UK a common feature in county lines drugs supply is the exploitation of young and vulnerable people.

Through the Organised Crime Board the Council will continue to work in collaboration and actively seek to engage with potential victims through the use of diversionary interventions such as Everton in the Community. This is particularly important as children often don't see themselves as victims or realise that they have been groomed to become involved in criminality.

A key aspect of this work will also involve the active and timely sharing of information across agencies such as Children's Services, local Housing Providers and Law Enforcement agencies such as the Police which will allow the effective deployment of resources through intelligence led and targeted interventions.

Work will also continue in the use of available technology in providing public and personal reassurance and for the purposes of preventing and detecting crime within the borough.

For example body worn cameras are deployed in addressing hate crime for the purposes of both deterring such crimes from occurring and providing evidence of actual events through high quality images. These cameras are visible to any potential offender and alongside posters advertising the use of the equipment have been successfully deployed to staff within small retail premises and late night food outlets who are often most likely to suffer from hate related abuse.

Additionally a total of 1,600 officers at Cheshire Constabulary are now using body worn video cameras following the completion of a force-wide roll out.

The cameras are being worn by officers and PCSOs across the county and are already proving to be an essential piece of operational kit by promoting public reassurance, preventing harm and often deterring people from committing crime and anti-social behaviour.

Unmanned Ariel Vehicles (Drones) will continue to be used for community safety purposes by trained Officers from the Police and Cheshire Fire and Rescue.

The Drones have powerful digital and thermal imaging cameras that can be invaluable in situations involving, for example, searching for missing people, assisting with public order events, assessing the severity and response to road traffic collisions and the prevention and detection of crime.

Work will also continue to reduce the risk of harm from alcohol and drugs through for example the continued use of under-age test sales and the Street Safe initiative.

During the 2019 – 20 work will continue to expand the number of accredited premises signed up to Street safe and it is intended to incorporate child welfare patrols from 4.00 p.m. to identify and engage with vulnerable children at risk of experimenting with alcohol or drugs or engaging inappropriately with adults through the use of social media such as mobile phones.

Such patrols would continue into the night time economy utilising Special Constables and where available the Drug Scanning dog in order to provide reassurance to the wider public and prevent or detect offences where they occur.

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Appendix 1

Objectives, Milestones and Measures

Service Objective: PH05	To ensure safe and more secure neighbourhoods – Anti-Social Behaviour		
Key Milestone(s) (18 / 19)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Develop and deliver interventions to tackle Anti-social Behaviour and provide support to victims / the community ▪ Development of Individual Support Plans for each ASB victim and/ or witness. ▪ To undertake community engagement events and surgeries to identify the communities local concerns. This will be reported back on quarterly Blue Lamp reports. ▪ Co-ordination and delivery of the summer Schools Out campaign and Operation Treacle. ▪ To deliver education inputs, called “Cop Stars” in Yr5 and 6 primary schools. ▪ To deliver timely and relevant education/warning/ consequences talks to pupils in high schools in the Borough. 		
Responsible Officer:	Mike Andrews	Linked Indicators:	N / A

Service Objective: PH06	Making Public and Private Spaces safer		
Key Milestone(s) (18 / 19)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Delivery of Operation Staysafe to ensure young persons are safe from alcohol and NPS ▪ To monitor daily occurrences in licensed premises and take appropriate action in accordance with the Licensing Legislation. ▪ To develop joint operations with Cheshire Police (drugs dogs etc), Trading Standards and UKBA following intelligence reports and information. ▪ To support Trading Standards on the Community Alcohol Project and Test Purchase operations. ▪ Report quarterly to the Safer Halton Partnership - CCTV ▪ To ensure information and intelligence is regularly used to enhance the effectiveness of the CCTV and radio communications system. 		
Responsible Officer:	Mike Andrews / Bill Seabury	Linked Indicators:	N / A

Service Objective:			
Key Milestone(s) (18 / 19)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ To work in partnership with the Halton Domestic Abuse Forum and deliver support interventions ▪ To monitor and evaluate the commissioned service, namely Changing Lives, including the refuge provision, IDVA`s and case management system. ▪ To ensure Operation Enhance and Relentless work effectively and information is shared in a quick and accurate manner thus protecting those most at risk. ▪ To identify hate Crime victims and ensure proper and effective measures are in place to prevent repeat incidents or offences i.e body worn cameras, support plans. 		
Responsible Officer:	Mike Andrews/ Sarah Ashcroft	Linked Indicators:	N / A

Ref	Description	17/18 Actual	18/19 Actual	19/20 Target
CE LI 12	No. of reported ASB incidents			
CE LI 13	No. of Criminal Behaviour Orders and Civil injunctions			
CE LI 17	No. of Public Space Protection Orders and breaches			
CE LI 18	No. of Information Sharing requests to support housing legislation (possession orders, risk assessments etc)			
CE LI 19	No. of ASB victims and support plans.			
CE LI 22	No. of dispersals			
CE LI 24	No. of education programmes – school talks (Prevention)			
CE LI 28	No of off road bikes seized (intelligence reports)			
CE LI 29	Alcohol fuelled violence in and/or relating to licensed premises (not bookmarked).			
CE LI 33	Street pastors report – hours of patrols, bottles removed and persons engaged with.			
CE LI 36	No of Domestic Abuse incidents			
CE LI 37	No. of Domestic Abuse incidents (violence with injury)			
CE LI 38	No. of offenders on DVPO`s.			
CE LI 39	No. of victims being supported.			
CE LI 40	No of offenders engaging in I-DAT service			
CE LI 41	No of Hate Crimes			