

LAA Target Monitoring Report

Red	Critical - Way off target. Needs urgent attention
Amber	Changes identified - further work required to meet target
Green	Very Good Performance - direction of travel positive

Safer & Stronger Communities Block

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Outcome A - To have cleaner, greener and safer public spaces														
Percentage of residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with their neighbourhoods (LAA1) and in disadvantages areas showing a narrowing of the gap between these areas and the rest (LAA1b)	68% respondents "very or fairly satisfied" (2005)	68.5%	69.0%	69.5%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	71% (October 2006 Citizen's Panel)	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: The figure is taken from the October 2006 Citizen's Panel recruitment questionnaire, a survey of 1700 people. Ward level data is not available through this survey and direct comparison with the 2005 You and Your Community survey is problematic due to methodological differences. The leading cause of dissatisfaction with neighbourhood identified in the Citizen's Panel was 'area dirty / too much litter' (21% of dissatisfied respondents). Secondary analysis of the 2005 You and Your Community survey shows clear differences in neighbourhood satisfaction between HMR residents and non-HMR residents. As expected, proportionally fewer HMR residents (60%) than non-HMR residents (75%) are satisfied with their neighbourhood as a place to live. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:	Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Work is currently in progress looking at survey results by HMR / non-HMR areas in terms of neighbourhood satisfaction . Key driver analysis is also being done to allow identification of the factors that contribute to variance Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Repeat of the survey to monitor change on an annual basis. Interventions/Projects Current:
	54% respondents "very or fairly satisfied" in lowest ward	55.0%	56.0%	57.0%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08		
Outcome B - To build respect in communities, to reduce crime and the harm caused by illegal drugs and to reassure the public, reducing the fear of crime and anti-social behaviour														
Number of Comparator Crime offences (excluding domestic burglaries) (LAA2)	16,441 (2003/4)	13,955 (13,659)	13,259 (12,963)	12,208 (11,912)	3415 max	3,074 (May 2006)	6830 YTD max	7,449 (Sept 2006)	10,245 YTD max	11,253 (Dec 2006)	13,659 max year	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: There has been an increase in the number of comparator crimes in Q3 compared to Q2. Analysis shows that whilst vehicle crime and violent crime maintain a downward trend, the number of incidences of criminal damage, especially to motor vehicles, has increased substantially and total damage offences, including arson, now accounts for over 44% of comparator crime offences (excluding burglary). Risk Analysis: It is unlikely that we will achieve our target for 2006/2007 with an end of year projection of over 15,000 crimes against a target of 13,659 crimes. Interventions Recommended: Whilst thematic profiles have been produced for domestic burglary and vehicle crime the thematic profile for criminal damage has not yet been completed. Once this profile has been completed it will enable resources to be deployed accordingly. Interventions/Projects Current: A number of interventions are currently in place in priority areas through the work of the Area Action Teams. Evaluation of these interventions will assist when the thematic and geographic profiles are produced. Current projects involved the fitting of Alley Gates, the erection of CCTV systems linked to crime problems and target hardening of properties.	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Whilst there has been a significant decrease in the number of comparator crime offences in Quarter Two, compared to Quarter One, the number of offences per month is still above the target. Analysis of the the data suggests that a high percentage of offences are those involving criminal damage offences, especially to vehicles, assaults and theft from motor vehicles. GMP have adopted the National Crime Recording Standards. It is unknown at this time whether this has significantly contributed to the increase in comparator crime. Although it is suspected that this has indeed effected the number of assault offences contained within the figures. Risk Analysis: Even though there has been a significant reduction in the number of comparator crimes in Quarter Two, the current performance would suggest that it is highly unlikely that we will achieve our target for the year. Interventions Recommended: To commission a number of thematic profiles around criminal damage and violence against the person offences to compliment those profiles currently being produced around vehicle crime and burglary. This work will concentrate in the Interventions/Projects Current: A number of interventions are currently in place in priority areas through the work of the Area Action Teams. Evaluation of these interventions will assist when the thematic and geographic profiles are produced. Current projects involved the fitting of Alley Gates, the erection of CCTV systems linked to crime problems and target hardening of properties.	
	Stretch Target: 1a)	Reduce the total number of Comparator Crime offences (excluding domestic burglaries) from 39,422 to 38,534 (a reduction of 888 offences over the three years of the LAA)												
Number of domestic burglaries (LAA2b)	3,157 (2003/4)	2,115 (2,013)	1,831 (1,729)	1,707 (1,603)	503 max	512 (June 2006)	1006 YTD max	1040 (Sept 2006)	1510 YTD max	1,703 (Dec 2006)	2013 max year	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: There has been an increase in the number of domestic burglary offences in Q3 compared to Q2 and the current trend is upwards with a projected end of year total in excess of 2300 against a LAA target of 2013. Analysis of the data suggests that 21% of all domestic burglaries are recorded as attempts and 27% are recorded as the result of an insecurity. The number of attempts has increased 3.3% year on year whilst the number of insecurities has increased 1.4% year on year. The top four wards for domestic burglary are Alexandra (Holts Estate), Waterhead (Clarksfield), Medlock Vale (Coppice) and St. Mary's. Risk Analysis: Given the increase in domestic burglary in Q3 and the current upward trend it is unlikely that we will achieve our LAA target in 2006/2007 Interventions Recommended: A domestic burglary profile has been produced along with geographic profiles in the priority areas. This will enable resources to be deployed in Q4 to minimise the rise in burglary offences and address the trend. Interventions/Projects Current: A number of burglary project are currently ongoing, especially within the priority areas. These involved the fitting of alley gates, the target hardening of vulnerable properties, especially repeat victims and the targeting of prolific juvenile offenders.	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Whilst there has been a slight increase in the number of incidences of domestic burglary during the quarter and the current performance is below that required to achieve the target, the end of year projection would indicate that the situation in the remaining six months can still be retrieved. Analysis of the problem shows a high percentage of offences occurring in one of the priority areas. These offences are being committed by a relatively few juveniles, who are known to the police and are currently being dealt with through the criminal justice system. Risk Analysis: The current performance, whilst slightly off track is retrievable. We have an understanding of why performance is currently off track and are addressing the issues. Interventions Recommended: A burglary profile is currently being undertaken based in the main around the priority areas. This will enable a domestic burglary action plan to be developed based on an existing tactical menu of options. Interventions/Projects Current: A number of burglary project are currently ongoing, especially within the priority areas. These involved the fitting of alley gates, the target hardening of vulnerable properties, especially repeat victims and the targeting of prolific juvenile offenders.	
	Stretch Target: 1b)	Reduce the total number of domestic burglaries from 5,653 to 5,345 (a reduction of 308 burglaries over the three years of the LAA)												
Number of vehicle crimes (LAA2c)	3,326 (2004/5)	2,993	2,827	2,661	748 max	1200 (June 2006)	1496 YTD max	2140 (Sept 2006)	2245 YTD max	3068 (Dec 2006)	2993 max year	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: The reduction in vehicle crime has continued in Q3 and the current trend is downward. Analysis shows that there has been a 33% increase in theft from a vehicle and a 9% decrease in theft of motor vehicle in 2006/2007 (April - December) compared to the same period in 2005/2006. Further analysis shows that whilst theft of motor vehicle offences have changed little quarter on quarter, there has been a substantial decrease in theft from vehicle offences in Q3 compared to Q1. Risk Analysis: Even though we have further reduced vehicle crime in Quarter 3, given our performance earlier in the year, it is unlikely that we shall meet our target for the year. Current end of year projections suggesting vehicle crime offences will exceed 4000 crimes against a target of 2993. Interventions Recommended: A vehicle crime thematic profile has been written together with 5 priority ward profiles supported by an intervention plan. This enabled resources to be target appropriately in Q3 and this will continue into Q4. Interventions/Projects Current: During both Q2 & Q3 a number of crime preventative initiatives took place involving awareness raising at a number of retail outlets and the targeting of hotspot locations.	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: There has been a significant reduction in vehicle crime in Quarter Two compared to Quarter One. With the number of incidences of theft of the vehicle being well below the quarterly target. Theft from a vehicle continues to be a source of concern even though the number of crimes this quarter is some 200 down on Quarter 1. A vehicle crime profile is currently being undertaken. Risk Analysis: Even though we have significantly reduced vehicle crime in Quarter 2, given our current performance it is unlikely that we shall meet our target for the year. Current end of year projections suggesting vehicle crime offences will exceed 4000 crimes. Interventions Recommended: A vehicle crime profile linked to geographic priority areas has been commissioned. This will enable resources to be targeted in the remaining six months of the year. Interventions/Projects Current: A vehicle crime intervention plan has been written. During the last Quarter a number of crime preventative initiatives took place involving awareness raising at a number of retail outlets and the targeting of hotspot locations.	

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Number of incidences of violence against the person (LAA3)	2,239 (2004/5)	1,970	1,881	1,791	492 max	839 (June 2006)	985 YTD max	1517 (Sept 2006)	1477 YTD max	2112 (Dec 2006)	1970 max year	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Whilst the comments at Q2 are still valid in relation to the National Recording Standards, the Borough has seen a reduction in the number of violence against the person offences in Q3 and the general trend is downward. Further analysis shows that during Q3 on average 26% of violence against the person offences were domestic abuse related and reflects the positive action by GMP at DV incidents. Violence against the person offences now accounts for 19% of all crime compared to 15% in 2005/2006. Risk Analysis: Given the way that VAP figures are calculated it is unlikely that we will achieve our LAA target with a projected figure of over 2800 offences against a target of 1970. Interventions Recommended: A Violent Crime Profile is currently being undertaken and this will assist in our understanding of the impact of the National Recording Standards on the figures. Interventions/Projects Current: The Streetsafe Project is the major intervention which seeks to reduce violent crime in Oldham, especially in the town centre. The interventions linked to this project will feature as part of the violent crime profile.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: GMP have changed the way that Violence Against the Person offences are calculated. Prior to April 2006, and when the baseline and targets were set, the classification of offences contained within the VAP did not include common assault figures. These have now been included and account for a significant number of crimes. More important is that GMP have adopted the National Crime Recording Standards. It is suspected that this has affected the overall crime figures, but further analysis is required to confirm this. A recent MORI survey suggests that violent crime has decreased in the town centre and the perception is that Oldham is a safer place than twelve months ago. Another factor is the percentage of Domestic Violence offences contained within the figures. This is linked to a more positive approach to dealing with incidences of DV. Risk Analysis: Given the current way that VAP figures are calculated it is unlikely we will achieve our target. Interventions Recommended: A Violent Crime Profile is currently being undertaken. As part of this process it is intended that the VAP figures will be interrogated and analysed using the same classifications as when the baseline was set. This will give a more accurate position in relation to this target. Interventions/Projects Current: The Streetsafe Project is the major intention which seeks to reduce violent crime in Oldham, especially in the town centre. The interventions linked to this project will feature as part of the violent crime profile.</p>	
Number of incidences of criminal damage (LAA4)	6,925 (2003/4)	5,624	5,379	5,135	1331 max	1062 (May 2006)	2662 YTD max	3028 (Sept 2006)	3993 YTD max	4912 (Dec 2006)	5624 max year	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Q3 has seen a substantial rise in criminal damage offences compared to Q2, and now accounts for 38% of all comparator crime, with damage to a motor vehicle accounting for over 50% of offences. Risk Analysis: The current projection is that we will not achieve our target with a projection of over 6500 offences compared to a target of 5624. Interventions Recommended: A Criminal Damage profile is currently being undertaken to give the partnership a better understanding of the issues surrounding criminal damage. An action plan will then be drawn up following analysis of the problem. Interventions/Projects Current: Ad hoc projects via Area Action Teams. One Borough wide project involves the siting of covert CCTV in bus shelters through an initiative with GMPTE.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: There has been a reduction in the number of criminal damage offences in quarter two compared to quarter one. Analysing the performance shows that over 37% of offences relates to damage to vehicles. Further analysis is required to see whether this is in fact related to attempt theft of or from the vehicle rather than mere damage. Also again this could be linked to the change in crime reporting practices by GMP. Risk Analysis: The current projection is that we will not achieve our target. Interventions Recommended: A Criminal Damage profile is to be undertaken to give the partnership a better understanding of the issues surrounding criminal damage. An action plan will then be drawn up following analysis of the problem. Interventions/Projects Current: Ad hoc projects via Area Action Teams. One Borough wide project involves the siting of covert CCTV in bus shelters through an initiative with GMPTE.</p>	
The percentage of domestic violence offences contained within the VAP figures (LAA5)	17% (379 (DV offences) / 2239 (total offences))	16%	15%	14%	16%	Data unavailable	16%	19% (August 2006)	16%	21% (Dec 2006)	16%	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Whilst the comments at Q2 are still valid in relation to the National Recording Standards, the Borough has seen a reduction in the number of violence against the person offences in Q3 and the general trend is downward. Further analysis shows that during Q3 on average 26% of violence against the person offences were domestic abuse related and reflects the positive action by GMP at DV incidents. The average for the year stands at 21%. Violence against the person offences now accounts for 19% of all crime compared to 15% in 2005/2006. Risk Analysis: The change in police powers and the positive attitude in relation to dealing with domestic violence incidents suggests that reducing the percentage of DV offences with the VAP figures will be unlikely. Interventions Recommended: A profile of VAP offences is currently being undertaken and this will assist the partnership in understanding the relationship between violent crime and domestic violence and help to determine the next course of action. Interventions/Projects Current: A MORI survey is currently being undertaken to identify the gaps in provision and support for domestic violence victims. A dedicated domestic abuse co-ordinator attached to the Community Safety Unit.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: GMP have changed the way that Violence Against the Person offences are calculated. Prior to April 2006, and when the baseline and targets were set, the classification of offences contained within the VAP did not include common assault figures. These have now been included and account for a significant number of crimes. More important is that GMP have adopted the National Crime Recording Standards. It is suspected that this has affected the overall crime figures, but further analysis is required to confirm this. A recent MORI survey suggests that violent crime has decreased in the town centre and the perception is that Oldham is a safer place than twelve months ago. Currently 19% of VAP offences is linked to DV. Due to the reform of police powers earlier this year, common assault is now an arrestable offence. Training sessions took place with all front line officers regarding dealing with domestic incidents over the summer months. It is now presumed that this action has contributed to the high percentage of DV figures within the VAP. Risk Analysis: The change in police powers and the positive attitude in relation to dealing with domestic violence incidents suggests that reducing the percentage of DV offences with the VAP figures will be unlikely. Interventions Recommended: A profile of VAP offences is currently being undertaken and this will assist the partnership in understanding the relationship between violent crime and domestic violence and help to determine the next course of action. Interventions/Projects Current: Training sessions for front line police officers. An increase in the number of officers within the police Domestic Violence Unit. A MORI survey is currently being undertaken to identify the gaps in provision and support for domestic violence victims. A dedicated domestic abuse co-ordinator attached to the Community Safety Unit.</p>	
The percentage of repeat victims within the overall domestic violence incidents (LAA6)	50% (2004/5)	48%	47%	46%	48%	45%	48%	46% (Sept 2006)	48%	46% (Dec 2006)	48%	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: The comments at Q2 are still valid Risk Analysis: The change in police powers and the positive attitude in relation to dealing with domestic violence incidents suggests that the number of repeat victims will continue to reduce. Interventions Recommended: A profile of VAP offences is currently being undertaken and this will assist the partnership in understanding the relationship between violent crime and domestic violence and help to determine the next course of action. Interventions/Projects Current: A MORI survey is currently being undertaken to identify the gaps in provision and support for domestic violence victims. A dedicated domestic abuse co-ordinator attached to the Community Safety Unit.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Due to the reform of police powers earlier this year, common assault is now an arrestable offence. Training sessions took place with all front line officers regarding dealing with domestic incidents over the summer months. It is now presumed that this action has contributed to the high percentage of DV figures within the VAP and the decrease in the number of repeat domestic violence incidents due to positive police action and greater confidence in services by victims when reporting incidents. Risk Analysis: The change in police powers and the positive attitude in relation to dealing with domestic violence incidents suggests that the number of repeat victims will continue to reduce. Interventions Recommended: A profile of VAP offences is currently being undertaken and this will assist the partnership in understanding the relationship between violent crime and domestic violence and help to determine the next course of action. Interventions/Projects Current: Training sessions for front line police officers. An increase in the number of officers within the police Domestic Violence Unit. A MORI survey is currently being undertaken to identify the gaps in provision and support for domestic violence victims. A dedicated domestic abuse co-ordinator attached to the Community Safety Unit.</p>	

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Percentage of Problem Drug Users in treatment (LAA7)	57% (898) (2004/5)	69% (1,095)	76% (1,193)	78% (1,225)	46% (734)	57% (902)	55% (875)	62% (976)	64% (1,016)	68% (1059)	78% (1,164)	<p>Responsibility - Kay French (Perry Gunn)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: Though the target numbers remain in place. The Estimate of Problematic Drug Users in treatment in the Borough has fallen. The figures show actual numbers but as a percentage of original PDU estimate. Figures each quarter will be as per latest available data, but actuals will be added at each subsequent quarter.</p> <p>Risk Analysis: No risk recognised</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current: The DAAT will continue to resource treatment as agreed by the partnership and described within the Adult Treatment Plan. Concerted effort in reaching hard to reach groups (women, BME) is in place with positive results thus far.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Kay French (Perry Gunn)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: Though the target numbers remain in place. The Estimate of Problematic Drug Users in treatment in the Borough has fallen. The figures show actual numbers but as a percentage of original PDU estimate. Figures each quarter will be as per latest available data, but actuals will be added at each subsequent quarter.</p> <p>Risk Analysis: No risk recognised</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current: The DAAT will continue to resource treatment as agreed by the partnership and described within the Adult Treatment Plan. Concerted effort in reaching hard to reach groups (women, BME) is in place with positive results thus far.</p>	
Percentage of Problem Drug Users discharged, who had been retained in treatment for 12 weeks or more (LAA8)	58% (2004/5)	59%	60%	61%	58.25%	58%	58.50%	78%	58.75%	72%	59%	<p>Responsibility - Kay French (Perry Gunn)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: The way that this percentage is calculated has changed at national and local government levels, therefore the target is now 80%. Due to the changes, the performance is also higher. Therefore Qtrs 2 3 and four shall reflect this. Figures each quarter will be as per latest available data, but actuals will be added at each subsequent quarter.</p> <p>Risk Analysis: No risk recognised.</p> <p>Interventions Recommended: Data is now being collected in a more accurate method following intervention by DAAT and investigation into data collection methodology.</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current: Continue to monitor progress on a monthly basis.</p>	<p>Responsibility - Kay French (Perry Gunn)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: The way that this percentage is calculated has changed at national and local government levels, therefore the target is now 80%. Due to the changes, the performance is also higher. Therefore Qtrs 2 3 and four shall reflect this. Figures each quarter will be as per latest available data, but actuals will be added at each subsequent quarter.</p> <p>Risk Analysis: No risk recognised.</p> <p>Interventions Recommended: Analysis of data collection by agencies to ensure that data quality is high, therefore ensuring that reporting is accurate.</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current: Continue to monitor progress on a monthly basis.</p>	
Outcome C - To empower local people to have a greater voice and influence over local decision making and the delivery of services (cross-cutting outcome across all LAA Block)														
Number of people who feel that they can influence decisions affecting their local area (LAA9)	45% of respondents "tend to disagree or definitely disagree" (2005)	44%	43%	42%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: Currently exploring the You & Your Community Survey (which provided information on the baseline position) to identify both gaps and factors that affect attitudes and perceptions, to enable us to address gaps.</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended: Repeat of the survey to monitor change on an annual basis.</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>
Number of people engaging in (defined) volunteering activity (LAA10)	54% of respondents volunteered (2005)	55%	56%	57%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>
Number of contractual opportunities offered to the voluntary and community sector (LAA11)	Baseline to be established (2006/7) (Methods for monitoring indicator to be determined June 2006)	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	<p>Responsibility - Michele Carr</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>	<p>Responsibility - Michele Carr</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>
Total value of contractual opportunities awarded to the voluntary and community sector (LAA12)	(Methods for monitoring indicator to be determined June 2006)	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Targets to be set in Dec 2006	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	Work in progress will form part of review	<p>Responsibility - Michele Carr</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>	<p>Responsibility - Michele Carr</p> <p>Comments on Performance:</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>
Proportion of adults who say that people from different backgrounds get on well in their area: a) Ethnic background (LAA13) b) Social background (LAA14)	Ethnic Background: 18% "tend to disagree or definitely disagree" (2005)	16.5%	15%	13.5%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2007/08	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: Methodological differences between the 2005 YYC survey and the 2006 October Citizens' Panel preclude direct comparison. Analysis of the 2005 YYC dataset shows the the proportion of residents who disagree is higher among people who feel 'not at all involved' in their community and among people who have no friends living nearby. P30</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>	<p>Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smaill)</p> <p>Comments on Performance: Analysis is being done around factors that help explain responses so we can develop work to address issues contributing to perceptions and attitudes</p> <p>Risk Analysis:</p> <p>Interventions Recommended:</p> <p>Interventions/Projects Current:</p>
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Outcome D - Reduce overall crime and narrow the gap														
Reduce overall crime in line with local Crime and Disorder Reduction Partnership targets and narrow the gap between the worst performing wards/ neighbourhoods and other areas across the district: Coldhurst (LAA15) St. Marys (LAA15b) Medlock Vale (LAA15c) Alexandra (LAA15d)	Coldhurst: 125.71	Coldhurst: 113.16	Coldhurst: 100.52	Coldhurst: 87.96	28.29 max	24.4	56.58 YTD max	64.45 (Aug 2006)	84.87 YTD max	112 (Dec 2006)	113.16 max year	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Performance in Q3 showed an increase in the total number of comparator crimes compared to Q2. Analysis shows that criminal damage offences accounts for 38% of all comparator crimes. Vehicle crime accounts for 24%, domestic burglary 13% and violent crime 19%. Further analysis shows that the key crime in Alexander ward is criminal damage 36% and burglary 26%. Key crime in Coldhurst ward is vehicle crime 30% and criminal damage 28%. Key crime in Medlock Vale is criminal damage 38% with vehicle crime and violent crime 19%. Key crime in St. Mary's is criminal damage 35%, violent crime 26% and vehicle crime 23%. Risk Analysis: Q3 figures suggest that it is extremely unlikely that we will achieve our targets in three of our four priority areas. It is possible that given the interventions planned in Medlock Vale that the increase can be reversed in Q4. Interventions Recommended: Profiles are currently being produced in respect of all the priority areas together with thematic profiles around domestic burglary, vehicle crime, harm and criminal damage. This will enable resources to be targeted in Q4. Interventions/Projects Current: A number of interventions are currently taking in the priority areas through the work of the Area Action Teams. Evaluation of these interventions will assist when the thematic and geographic profiles are produced. Current projects involved the fitting of Alley Gates, the erection of CCTV systems linked to crime problems and target hardening of properties.	Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Whilst there has been a significant decrease in the number of comparator crime offences in Quarter Two, compared to Quarter One, (as there were some concerns around data quality Qtr 1, now feel qtr 2 is more accurate) data the number of offences per month is still above the target. Analysis of the the data suggests that a high percentage of offences in all four priority areas are those involving criminal damage offences, especially to vehicles, assaults, theft from motor vehicles and burglary. GMP have adopted the National Crime Recording Standards. It is unknown at this time whether this has significantly contributed to the increase in comparator crime. Although it is suspected that this has indeed effected the number of assault offences contained within the figures. As can be seen Medlock Vale is showing in relation to performance whilst Alexandria is off track. Risk Analysis: Even though there has been a significant reduction in the number of comparator crimes in Quarter Two, the current performance would suggest that, except for Medlock Vale, it is highly unlikely that we will achieve our target for the year. Interventions Recommended: To commission a number of thematic profiles around criminal damage and violence against the person offences to compliment those profiles currently being produced around vehicle crime and burglary. This work will concentrate in the main on the priority areas where 30% of all crime occurs. Following the analysis, action plans will be prepared to target resources in these areas. Interventions/Projects Current: A number of interventions are currently taking in the priority areas through the work of the Area Action Teams. Evaluation of these interventions will assist when the thematic and geographic profiles are produced. Current projects involved the fitting of Alley Gates, the erection of CCTV systems linked to crime problems and target hardening of properties.	
	St.Mary's: 110.00	St.Mary's: 98.94	St.Mary's: 87.97	St.Mary's: 76.99	24.73 max	23.3	49.47 YTD max	67.17 (Aug 2006)	74.2 YTD max	114.5 (Dec 2006)	98.94 max year			
	Medlock Vale: 91.19	Medlock Vale: 83.85	Medlock Vale: 76.51	Medlock Vale: 69.26	20.96 max	13.3	41.92 YTD max	39.05 (Aug 2006)	62.88 YTD max	68.8 (Dec 2006)	83.85 max year			
	Alexandra: 72.54	Alexandra: 68.22	Alexandra: 63.81	Alexandra: 59.49	17.05 max	15.3	34.11 YTD max	50.13 (Aug 2006)	51.16 YTD max	90.3 (Dec 2006)	68.22 max year			
Outcome E - Improve the quality of the local environment by reducing the gap in aspects of liveability between the worst wards/ neighbourhoods and the district as a whole														
Reduce the percentage of streetscapes falling below Grade B standard of cleanliness (BVP1199a)	22% (2004/5)	21% (20%)	20% (17%)	15% (13%)	Data available in Qtr 2	Data available in Qtr 2	21.0%	21.0%	20.5%	23.0%	20.0%	Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: 2nd Survey carried out late Nov/Dec. Most leaffall removed prior to survey, although high levels of detritus remain mainly in Industry/Warehousing and Rural roads. Litter at 12% however detritus at 34%-Combined result 23%. Encams DLEQ report confirms findings that weeds and detritus are significant barriers to improved cleanliness. Risk Analysis: Uncertainties over budget outcome. Fly tipping rates remain high. Higher than average rainfall depositing silt and detritus on many roads. Interventions Recommended: Continue hot spotting and providing partners with incident information. Investigate setting up of permanent backlining teams to remove detritus. Interventions/Projects Current: Positive report from Encams of DLEQ-Overall Oldham is 3 points above the National and 1 point above Region in local environmental standards. However further Training and improved mechanisation is planned over next three months to increased sweeping performance and removing detritus.	Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: July Survey carried out on schedule, result 21%. Street cleansing and grounds maintenance operations merged during summer period with promising feedback from First Choice Homes on improved environmental maintenance. NEAT (Neighborhood Environmental Action Teams set up in Hathershaw & Fitton Hill, Werneth and Derker areas to continue with deep cleansing, detritus removal and rapid removal of fly tipping. Increasing support for Unpaid Work Unit of Probation Service and deployment of groundwork team to carry out work on overgrown & grot spot sites. Risk Analysis: Continuing high levels of fly tipping reported to Fly capture database. Resources diverted away from routine sweeping and cleansing to address fly tipping. Interventions Recommended: Hot spotting locations and overlaying with crime data through CSU to advise Partners and to seek joint actions. Increase information sharing with CSU and Partners. Interventions/Projects Current: Currently developing District LEQ survey with Encams. Baseline report expected in early December. Report will inform development of strategies in education and awareness raising; street scape design and waste handling, storage and disposal. Currently carrying out marketing and awareness raising project with local radio (96.2 Revolution) to raise awareness and satisfaction. Been accepted as a Livability Foundation pilot by Encams for the North West. Data capture boards obtained for November survey to speed up recording of surveys.	
	Stretch Target: 1c)	Reduce the percentage of streetscapes falling below Grade B standard of cleanliness from 15% in 2008/9 to 13% in 2008/9 (an improvement of 2% in the third year of the Local Area Agreement)												
Percentage of the total tonnage of household waste arising which have been recycled / composted (LAA16)	6% (2003/4)	21%	24%	27%	21%	15.79%	21%	16.36%	21%	15% This is estimated	21%	Responsibility - Rupert Casey Comments on Performance: Due to seasonal fluctuations in relation to composting there has been a slight drop in the figures. Figures for the whole quarter will not be available until the middle of the month therefore estimated figures have been provided. Risk Analysis: Public reluctance to participate in recycling initiatives. Due to the delay of the approval of the WMP and public reluctance Target of 21% will not be achieved Interventions Recommended: Following the approval of the Municipal Waste management plan Key projects will be developed 2007/08 in order to meet the target. Interventions/Projects Current: Waste Management is midway through a restructure which is due to be finalised by the end of March	Responsibility - Rupert Casey Comments on Performance: To September: Recycled 8.78 Composted 7.58 - TOTAL: 16.36%. Communications Campaign to start in November 2006 targeting hard to reach areas, plus other campaigns focusing on paper in high capture areas Risk Analysis: Public reluctance to participate in recycling initiatives. Interventions Recommended: The Municipal Waste Management Plan has been approved at Cabinet. Approval has now been gained to investigate further and bring for subsequent consideration to Elected Members the recommended option of introducing, on a pilot basis, Weekly Managed Collections and separate collections of kitchen waste from 2007/8 in order to meet stringent landfill diversion targets. All work will be supported by a full Communications Strategy. Interventions/Projects Current:	
Percentage of residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with the cleanliness of their streets (BVP1189)	39% (2004)	45%	50%	55%	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	45%	51%	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3	Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: Provisional MORI result is 51%, which is a 30% increase in satisfaction levels, exceeding our targets. Other surveys (NDC area) and First Choice Homes Env Survey also show much improved satisfaction levels. Combining Street cleaning and grounds maintenance has improved service delivery in many areas, and importantly has significantly improved public satisfaction levels. Risk Analysis: Maintaining sustainability of measures, and initiatives given uncertain budget outcome. Uncertainty over accommodation and depots creating problems which affect local service delivery, and access to services by the public. Interventions Recommended: Develop Street scene strategy to identify neighborhood service developments, monitoring arrangements and resourcing issues. Develop neighborhood agreements between partners and residents aimed at reducing incidence of littering, fly tipping and graffiti in particular. Interventions/Projects Current: Research and survey work being undertaken in Werneth area as part of NW Liveability Foundation. Findings to inform local trials and to inform Borough wide decision making. Mediaklik system in place- www.tidyoldham.co.uk website established.	Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: Mori Survey currently being carried out. Currently carrying out marketing and awareness raising project with local radio (96.2 Revolution) to raise awareness and satisfaction. Accepted as a Livability Foundation pilot by Encams for the North West. Checklist assessment being developed to enable Litter watchers, partners and public to carry out assessment of cleanliness in their area, which will be linked to service performance framework. Scheduled cleansing routes introduced. Risk Analysis: Loss of funding to continue development of District LEQ and Local service development. High expectation of scheduled cleansing operations whilst high demand for reactive interventions. Interventions Recommended: Develop Street scene strategy to identify neighborhood service developments, monitoring arrangements and resourcing issues. Develop long term neighborhood strategies aimed at reducing incidence of fly tipping and graffiti in particular Interventions/Projects Current: Street scene project in NDC using anti graffiti coatings on private property show good results with low recurrence. Camera phone project to improve access to services to go live end of October.

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Number of Green Flag parks/ cemeteries (LAA17)	5 2004/5	(Chadderton Hall Park) 7 (2007)	(Foxdenton Park) 8 (2008)	(Hollinwood Cemetery) 9 (2009)	—	5	6	6	—	6	7	—	Responsibility - Steve Smith Comments on Performance: Green flag obtained at Chadderton Hall Park, working towards Green Flag status for Foxdenton Park. Risk Analysis: £250,000 reduction in development budget has not been replaced by prudential borrowing looking to replace with monies from capital programme, meetings have been arranged to assess. Interventions Recommended: meetings to progress to look at ways of obtaining further external funding plus capital bid to be made 07/08 to support the objective. Interventions/Projects Current:	Responsibility - Steve Smith Comments on Performance: Green flag obtained at Chadderton Hall Park. Risk Analysis: £250,000 reduction in development budget has not been replaced by prudential borrowing looking to replace with monies from capital programme, meetings have been arranged to assess. Interventions/Projects Current:
Outcome F - To increase domestic fire safety and to reduce arson														
To achieve a 10% reduction in deliberate / malicious fires by 2010 (LAA18)	2,849 (Mgt. Info System 2001/2)	2,691	2,660	2,628	672 max	477	1345 YTD max	913	2018 YTD max	1415	2691 max year	—	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: There was the seasonal peak of malicious fires in November, centred around bonfire season. This followed a high number of secondary fires in the hot periods of June/July. Overall, there has been a reduction in secondary fires. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good. Increased intervention and prevention activities by partners and the Fire Service can cause further improvements. Planned Beat Sweeps in 4 or high priority areas should have a marked effect. Interventions Recommended: Involvement/cooperation in Beat Sweep operations should have successes in reductions on these indicators. Data analysis of Fire Statistics in relation to car fires and deliberate/malicious fires could assist in targeting effective activities to reduce incidents related to this target. Interventions/Projects current: The planning stage of the first Beat Sweep in Glodwick is underway. Fire Service resources are being used to target areas and report any build up of flammable materials. Car fires continue to be a problem in the borough and the issue is being raised through the Sustainable Neighbourhoods forums to initiate actions. All Primary schools are being visited over a two-year schedule with key stage 1 and 2 groups being targeted with Community Fire Safety education. Firefly courses are planned and run targeting young people in Oldham who are referred through Youth Offending Teams, Connexions and Schools.	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: There was a peak of activity in this area over June/July exacerbated by the warm weather. Overall, there has been a reduction in secondary fires. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good. Increased intervention and prevention activities by partners and the Fire Service can cause further improvements. Interventions Recommended: Data analysis of Fire Statistics in relation to car fires and deliberate/malicious fires could assist in targeting effective activities to reduce incidents related to this target. Interventions/Projects current: Established liaison and reporting lines between the Fire Service and relevant agencies is having good effect in relation to fly tipping, void properties, dangerous buildings and fast track removal of vehicles. Car fires continue to be a problem in the borough and the issue is being raised through the Sustainable Neighbourhoods forums to initiate actions. Again, deliberate/malicious fires are also still a major issue. All Primary schools are being visited over a two-year schedule with key stage 1 and 2 groups being targeted with Community Fire safety education. Firefly courses are planned and run targeting young people in Oldham who are referred through Youth Offending Teams, Connexions and Schools.
Number of deliberate primary fires (Fire Damage Report 1), excluding vehicles (LAA19)	290 (2004/5)	278	272	266	69.6 max	73	139 YTD max	123	209 YTD max	181	278 max year	—	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: This indicator started at or just above target and we are now seeing a gradual downward trend. The margins on this target are quite small and so close attention is being paid to any upward fluctuations. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good, however, although this target is in the green, it is not safe to assume the end target will be achieved. Interventions Recommended: Application of the joint agency Beat Sweeps across high priority areas should have a positive effect on this target. Fire Service resources are being targeted to deal with indicator issues, e.g. spate of secondary fires at Tesco's - measure being applied to deal and prevent escalation. Interventions/Projects current: The Regulatory Reform Order came into effect on October 1st. The Fire safety team are dealing with the transition across the Borough and monitoring the impact. Established liaison and reporting lines between the Fire Service and relevant agencies is having good effect in relation to fly tipping, void properties, dangerous buildings and fast track removal of vehicles. Car fires continue to be a problem in the borough and the issue is being raised through the Sustainable Neighbourhoods forums to initiate actions. Again, deliberate/malicious fires are also still a major issue. All Primary schools are being visited over a two-year schedule with key stage 1 and 2 groups being targeted with Community Fire safety education. Firefly courses are planned and run targeting young people in Oldham who are referred through Youth Offending Teams, Connexions and Schools.	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: Initially, a relatively poor start on or around the target level. Initial reporting is not 100% accurate as it takes time for statistics to be cleansed. The direction of travel in performance is in the right direction with interventions starting to have an effect. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good, however margins are small and close attention will be paid to this target. Interventions Recommended: Current interventions are deemed sufficient at present Interventions/Projects current: The Regulatory Reform Order came into effect on October 1st. The Fire safety team are dealing with the transition across the Borough and monitoring the impact. Established liaison and reporting lines between the Fire Service and relevant agencies is having good effect in relation to fly tipping, void properties, dangerous buildings and fast track removal of vehicles. Car fires continue to be a problem in the borough and the issue is being raised through the Sustainable Neighbourhoods forums to initiate actions. Again, deliberate/malicious fires are also still a major issue. All Primary schools are being visited over a two-year schedule with key stage 1 and 2 groups being targeted with Community Fire safety education. Firefly courses are planned and run targeting young people in Oldham who are referred through Youth Offending Teams, Connexions and Schools.
Number of accidental domestic dwelling fires (LAA20)	321 (Average of 2002/3, 2003/4, 2004/5 totals)	321 (310)	321 (310)	321 (310)	77.5 max	68	155 YTD max	118	232.5 YTD max	190	310 year max	—	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: Eight out of the first nine months have been below target, with a reasonable aggregate now below target. However, with numbers being small a run of bad months could cause this to be reversed. Intervention activities are increasing and success is anticipated. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good, but the margins on this target are small and so close attention needs to be paid to any fluctuations. Interventions Recommended: It would be beneficial if similar to the one Housing 21, other Housing Associations could enter into a similar partnership to ensure all housing stock has fire detection and has a Home Fire Risk Assessment conducted. The greater area of difficulty is accessing private landlords to carry out similar processes. Interventions/Projects current: Partnership with Oldham's sensory deprivation unit is resulting in effective provision of 'smoke alarms for the hard of hearing'. Utilising LAA and other sourced funding, 3 staff are now in place and working on target activity, carrying out HFRA's. New Partnership with Housing 21 has been initiated to train their Wardens which will result in all their Sheltered accommodation being risk assessed and having smoke detection provided. Other mainstream Fire Service resources are also being targeted to achieve success against this target.	Responsibility - Paul Argyle Comments on Performance: Current performance is good, although caution needs to be taken to be aware of changes in trends. Risk Analysis: Current direction of travel is good, but the margins on this target are small and so close attention needs to be paid to any fluctuations. Interventions Recommended: It would be beneficial if other Housing Associations could enter into a similar partnership to ensure all housing stock has fire detection and has a Home Fire Risk Assessment conducted. The greater area of difficulty is accessing private landlords to carry out similar processes. Interventions/Projects current: 3 staff funded by pump-priming money now in place and working on target activity. New Partnership with Housing 21 has been initiated to train their Wardens which will result in all their Sheltered accommodation being risk assessed and having smoke detection provided. Other mainstream Fire Service resources are also being targeted to achieve success against this target.
	Stretch Target: 2)	Reduce the total number of accidental domestic dwelling fires from 963 to 930 (a reduction of 33 fewer accidental domestic fires over the three years of the LAA)												

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		2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	Quarter 1 Target	Quarter 1 Actual	Quarter 2 Target	Quarter 2 Actual	Quarter 3 Target	Quarter 3 Actual	Quarter 4 Target	Quarter 4 Actual	Current Position (As at quarter 3)	Current Position (As at quarter 2)
Outcome G - To promote culture and cohesion														
Number of adults (aged 16 and above) who participate in performing and visual arts activity across Oldham (LAA21)	8,460 (0-20,473) 8,970 KKP Survey May/June 2006	Additional 204 (Additional 244)	Additional 209 (Additional 2,813)	Additional 213 (Additional 10,379)	112 min	Data unavailable	224 YTD min	Exact data unavailable	336 YTD min	Additional - 8,792 (Total Participants: 17,762)	448 YTD min	Responsibility - Claire Thompson Comments on Performance: The benchmark data report has now been delivered and a performance management framework is being developed. The ongoing projects are performing well with numerous participants engaging in arts activity, however, the data has yet to be fully audited which may reduce the number of participants. The data collection systems are not as yet completely developed with numbers from the (large) voluntary arts sector not included at this point. The direction of travel is clearly very positive and we are extremely confident of achieving our stretch target. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Knight, Kavanagh and Page have been asked to develop a proposal and budget for the development of a comprehensive system for data collection and establishing a robust performance management system. It is anticipated that this will be funded through the pump priming grant. We are continuing to develop a broad range of projects (including the further development of the Festival of Diversity) based on the findings of the benchmark report. Interventions/Projects Current:		
	Stretch Target: 3a)	Increase the total number of adults (aged 16 and above) participating in performing and visual arts activity from an additional 626 people to 14,062 (an increase of 13,436 additional people over the three years of the LAA)										Responsibility - Claire Thompson Comments on Performance: Over 19,000 people took part in this year's Festival of Diversity - a sample survey of 365 people showed that 75% of these were over 16. Unfortunately a benchmark data report is still pending from KKP consultants employed to determine participation levels in the Borough in the Arts and to statistically calculate participation numbers following the Festival of Diversity. Hence exact figures cannot be provided at this interval. However, participation has increased dramatically, not least thanks to the Festival of Diversity programme, and we are confident that the target for this quarter (and indeed possibly the year) has been exceeded. Many more events are currently ongoing. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Urgent talks are underway with KKP to ensure swift delivery of the benchmark data, so that we can provide an update on participation numbers. A performance management framework can then be implemented. Interventions/Projects Current:		
The total number of adults (aged 16 and above) from BME groups who participate in performing and visual arts activity across Oldham (LAA22)	1074 773 (KKP Survey May/June 2006)	Additional 28 (Additional 33 new participants)	Additional 29 (Additional 397 new participants)	Additional 31 (Additional 1,505 new participants)	15 min	Data unavailable	31 YTD min	Exact data unavailable	46 YTD min	Additional 2,404 (Participants - 3,177)	61 YTD min	Responsibility - Claire Thompson Comments on Performance: As above. It should be noted that whilst the baseline survey is statistically valid the extrapolation of numerically small sub-sectors such as that represented by BME participants back to an overall population will inevitably introduce a much higher margin of error. The reintroduction of The Oldham Mela accounts for the high number additional participants. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: As above. Interventions/Projects Current:		
	Stretch Target: 3b)	Increase the total number of adults aged 16 and above) from Black & Minority Ethnic Groups participating in performing and visual arts activity from an additional 88 people to 2023 (an increase of 1.935 additional people over the three years of the LAA)										Responsibility - Claire Thompson Comments on Performance: As above. Initial evaluation of the Festival of Diversity shows that out of a random sample of 356 people, 44% were of a 'white' ethnic background, with the remaining 54% from BME or 'other' communities. Exact figures still to be determined following report from KKP consultants. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Urgent talks are underway with KKP to ensure swift delivery of the benchmark data, so that we can provide an update on participation numbers. A performance management framework can then be implemented. Interventions/Projects Current:		