

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 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)	359 (cum LAA total 12,289)	Total Participants: 21,840							Responsibility - Kevin Shaw Comments on Performance: The current data is being processed Risk Analysis: The participation figures represent an additional 13,380 which is 682 below our 3 year target. Interventions Recommended: Additional support is still needed for data collection and analysis 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)											
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)	40 (cum LAA total 2974)	Total Participants: 3,725							Responsibility - Kevin Shaw Comments on Performance: See above. Risk Analysis: The participation figures represent an additional 2,952 - which is 929 above our 3 year target. Interventions Recommended: See 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)											
Outcome B - To have cleaner, greener and safer public spaces													
Percentage of residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with their neighbourhoods (LAA1)	68% respondents "very or fairly satisfied" (2005)	68.5%	70.0%	70.5%	Monitored Annually Data next available in 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: P31Analysis of results from the 2008 YYC survey is currently in progress. Boroughwide neighbourhood satisfaction has dropped slightly from 68% (2005) to 65% (2008). Neighbourhood satisfaction is lowest in Alexandra (46%), Waterhead (50%) and Medlock Vale (51%). The gap in neighbourhood satisfaction between these wards and the rest of the Borough has not narrowed. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
and in disadvantages areas showing a narrowing of the gap between these areas and the rest (LAA1b)	55% respondents "very or fairly satisfied" in lowest ward	55.0%	57.0%	58.0%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								
Outcome C - 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)	10,804 100% 11,159 60%	2701 (100%) 2790 (60%)	3251	5402 (100%) 5580 (60%)		8103 (100%) 8370 (60%)		10804 (100%) 11,159 (60%)		Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: In comparison to Q4 07/08, Q1 has shown a slight increase in comparator crime offences. This was due to increases in violent crime against a reduction in domestic burglary and vehicle crime. Risk Analysis: Off track to achieve our stretch target, either 100% or 60% Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: Violent crime profile has been commissioned. Funding obtained from Home Office to tackle violent crime. Violent crime action plan to be written when profile completed
	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)	915 (100%) 1038 (60%)	228 (100%) 259 (60%)	405	456 (100%) 518 (60%)		686 (100%) 777 (60%)		915 (100%) 1036 (60%)		Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Q1 has seen a substantial decrease in domestic burglaries compared to Q4. This is due in part to multi agency activity to tackle the rise in domestic burglary in Q4. Operation Staple, the police response to the problem has seen activity against known offenders. Target hardening of properties continues through CSU Risk Analysis: Will not achieve our LAA Target Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: Operation Staple is a domestic burglary initiative which focuses on the offender through targeted policing and the victim and location through target hardening (security upgrades) and alleygating.
	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	665	828	1330		1995		2661		Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Q1 has seen a reduction in vehicle crime compared to Q4. Risk Analysis: Based on current performance we will not achieve our LAA target Interventions Recommended: A vehicle crime profile has been commissioned Interventions/Projects Current: A vehicle crime action plan is currently being written to tackle the problem

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Number of violent comparator crime offences (LAA124)	2859	-	2645	2447	612	692	1224		1836		2448		Current Position (As at quarter 4) Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Rise in violent comparator crime in Q1 compared to Q4 07/08. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: Violent crime profile has been commissioned. Funding obtained from Home Office to tackle violent crime. Violent crime action plan to be written when profile completed
To increase the percentage of hate crime victims who say they are satisfied with the service provided by key partners (LAA125)	46% (2007)	-	51%	56%									Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: This was a partnership target which attempted to benchmark the service provided to victims of hate crime by a number of partner agencies. The number of respondents who responded to the MORI survey was statistically very low and the results were seen as indicative rather than definitive. Due to cost and poor response survey will not be repeated.
Reduce the proportion of adult offenders and prolific and other priority offenders who re-offend (LAA126)	PPO (Baseline established April 2007) Adult Offenders (Baseline established April 2007)	-	Targets established April 2007 Targets established April 2007	Targets established April 2007 Targets established April 2007									Responsibility - Martin O'Connell Comments on Performance: Concern still exists within the partnership as to whether a baseline can be set with regard to this target and is still subject of ongoing discussions with GONW.
Reduce public perceptions of local drug dealing and drug use as a problem (LAA130)	69%	-	55%	50%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Perry Gunn Comments on Performance: Q1 data not yet available Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Increase in percentage of people who feel very or fairly well informed about what is being done to tackle anti-social behaviour in their local area (LAA131)	21%	-	22%	23%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Sam McConnell Comments on Performance: Reported annually Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: Operation Owl is a dedicated team of Police and Anti-Social Behaviour Officer who tackle alcohol related anti-social behaviour in hot spot localities across the Borough, on a Friday evening.
Decrease the percentage of people who feel that parents in their local area not taking responsibility for the behaviour of their children is a very or fairly big problem (LAA132)	64%	-	62%	59%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Decrease the percentage of people who feel that in their local area, people not treating each other with respect and consideration is a very or fairly big problem (LAA133)	52%	-	51%	50%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Decrease the percentage of people who perceive a high level of anti-social behaviour (LAA134)	28%	-	27%	26%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Sam McConnell Comments on Performance: Reported annually Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: Operation Owl is a dedicated team of Police and Anti-Social Behaviour Officer who tackle alcohol related anti-social behaviour in hot spot localities across the Borough, on a Friday evening.

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<u>Reassure the public reducing the fear of crime:</u> 1) Feel safe in their local neighbourhood, day time (7am - 7pm) (LAA135)	90%	-	90%	92%	Monitored annually. Data next available in Q4								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Most people (85%) feel safe walking alone in their neighbourhood during the daytime. Those with a disability (74%) or over retirement age (82%) are less likely to feel safe. Feelings of safety increase with size of social network: among those with no friends living nearby, 79% feel safe walking alone in their neighbourhood during the daytime. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
<u>Reassure the public reducing the fear of crime:</u> 2) Feel safe in their local neighbourhood, night time (7pm - 7am) (LAA136)	34%	-	34%	36%	Monitored annually. Data next available in Q4								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: 38% of respondents stated that they felt safe walking alone after dark. Proportionally fewer women (30%) than men (45%) felt safe. Proportionally fewer people over retirement age (29%) felt safe. Feelings of safety increase with size of social network. Proportionally fewer residents in the following wards feel safe walking alone in their neighbourhood after dark: Alexandra (20%); Hollinwood (22%) Failsworth East (24%); Chadderton South (24%). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
<u>Reassure the public reducing the fear of crime:</u> 3) Feel safe in the Town Centre, day time (7am - 7pm) (LAA137)	68%	-	68%	70%	Monitored annually. Data next available in Q4								Responsibility - Comments on Performance: Further analysis is being undertaken examining differences between groups with a view to informing reassurance work. Initial findings indicate some geographic differences, with a lower proportion of residents from Crompton (1%) feeling unsafe walking alone in Oldham Town Centre after dark. (2008 YYC full results, base = all respondents giving an opinion). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
<u>Reassure the public reducing the fear of crime:</u> 4) Feel safe in the Town Centre, day time (7pm - 7am) (LAA138)	15%	-	15%	17%	Monitored annually. Data next available in Q4								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Further analysis is being undertaken examining differences between groups with a view to informing reassurance work. Initial findings indicate some geographic differences, with a lower proportion of residents from Crompton (1%) feeling unsafe walking alone in Oldham Town Centre after dark. (2008 YYC full results, base = all respondents giving an opinion). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
The percentage of domestic violence offences contained within the VAP figures (LAA5)	17% (379 (DV offences) / 2239 (total offences))	16%	15%	14%	15%	38%							Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Q1 has shown an increase in the % of DV offences contained within the overall Violence Against the Person statistics. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: A Violent crime profile has been commissioned to better understand the DV problem. Funding has been obtained from Home Office to tackle violent crime and a Violent crime action plan will be written when profile completed
The percentage of repeat victims within the overall domestic violence incidents (LAA6)	50% (2004/5)	48%	47%	46%	47%	51%							Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Increase in Q1 in the number of repeat victims Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: A Violent crime profile has been commissioned to better understand the DV problem. Funding has been obtained from Home Office to tackle violent crime and a Violent crime action plan will be written when profile completed
To increase the percentage of domestic abuse victims who say they are satisfied with the service provided by key partners (LAA139)	64% (2007)	-	69%	74%									Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: This was a partnership target which attempted to benchmark the service provided to victims of hate crime by a number of partner agencies. The number of respondents who responded to the MORI survey was statistically very low and the results were seen as indicative rather than definitive. Due to cost and poor response survey will not be repeated.

Number of Problematic Drug Users in treatment to date (LAA7a)	945 (2004/5)	–	1246	TBA	1188	Not available							Responsibility - Kay French Comments on Performance: Figure for Quarter one is not an actual, but an estimate based upon local data. We are still awaiting the formal data from the National Drug Treatment Monitoring System. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Percentage of Problem Drug Users discharged, who had been retained in treatment for 12 weeks or more (LAA8)	58% (2004/5)	59%	85%	85%	85%	Not available							Responsibility - Kay French Comments on Performance: Figure for Quarter one is not an actual, but an estimate based upon local data. We are still awaiting the formal data from the National Drug Treatment Monitoring System. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:

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Outcome D - 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 Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: The percentage of people who disagree that they can influence decisions affecting their local area is 45% (2008 YYC) is in line with the 2005 YYC results. Agreement was higher among BME respondents (36%) than white respondents (12%) and higher among social tenants (18%) than owner occupiers (14%). Agreement is higher among those who feel involved in their community (28%) than among those who do not feel involved (11%) or don't want to be involved (8%). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Number of people engaging in (defined) volunteering activity (LAA10)	54% of respondents volunteered (2005)	55%	56%	57%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: Results from the 2008 YYC survey indicate that 57% of residents took part in some form of formal volunteering in the past 12 months. This is in line with the postal element of the 2005 YYC survey (58%). The types of volunteering most frequently reported were 'fundraising for charity' (32%), hobbies (21%), and supporting children's education and activities (21%). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Number of contractual opportunities awarded to the voluntary and community sector through the Oldham Partnership Commissioning Process (LAA11)	25 (2005/6)	-	30	35									Responsibility - Comments on Performance: Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Total value of contractual opportunities awarded to the voluntary and community sector through the Oldham Partnership Commissioning Process (LAA12)	£1,057,327 (2005/6)	-	22%	25%									Responsibility - Comments on Performance: Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Proportion of adults who say that people from different backgrounds get on well in their area:	Ethnic Background: 18% "tend to disagree or definitely disagree" (2005)	16.5%	15%	13.5%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: In the 2008 YYC survey (base = all respondents) 22% of respondents 'tended to disagree' or 'definitely disagreed' that people from different ethnic backgrounds got on well together in their area. This is slightly worse than the comparable result (19%) for the 2005 YYC survey. Agreement was lower among residents in Royton South (15%) and Saddleworth West and Lees (18%). Agreement levels are much higher among Pakistani, Bangladeshi and other BME groups than among white respondents. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
a) Ethnic background (LAA13)	Social Background: 13% "tend to disagree or definitely disagree" (2005)	12%	11%	10%	Monitored Annually Data next available in Qtr 4 2008/09								Responsibility - Bruce Penhale (Adele Smail) Comments on Performance: In the 2008 YYC survey (base = all respondents) 17% of respondents 'tended to disagree' or 'definitely disagreed' that their neighbourhood was a place where people from different social backgrounds get on well together. Agreement is lowest in Chadderton South (32%) and Medlock Vale (28%). Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
b) Social background (LAA14)													
Outcome E - 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)	Coldhurst: 125.71	Coldhurst: 113.16	Coldhurst: 100.52	Coldhurst: 87.96	21.99	32.14	43.98		65.97		87.96		Responsibility - Colin Cooper Comments on Performance: Off track with regard to Alexandra, Coldhurst and St. Marys. Only slightly off track in relation to St. Marys Risk Analysis: Unlikely to achieve our targets for 3 out of the 4 priority areas. Interventions Recommended: Vehicle crime profile has been commissioned. Interventions/Projects Current: Hotspot activity through Operation Staple which is a domestic burglary initiative which focuses on the offender through targeted policing and the victim and location through target hardening (security upgrades) and alleygating. Operation
	St.Mary's: 110.00	St.Mary's : 98.94	St.Mary's : 87.97	St.Mary's : 76.99	19.25	23.02	21.25		40.5		76.99		

St. Marys (LAA15b)
 Medlock Vale (LAA15c)
 Alexandra (LAA15d)

Medlock Vale: 91.19	Medlock Vale: 83.85	Medlock Vale: 76.51	Medlock Vale: 69.26	17.31	17.56	34.63		51.94		69.26		Owl which tackles alcohol related ant-social behaviour and criminal damage. A vehicle crime action plan is currently being written.
Alexandra: 72.54 (2005/6)	Alexandr a: 68.22	Alexandr a: 63.81	Alexandr a: 59.49	14.87	24.7	29.75		44.62		59.49		

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Outcome F - 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 (BVPI199a)	22% (2004/5)	21% (20%)	20% (17%)	15% (13%)	13.0%	5.0%							Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: Survey methodology now NI 195, noe combined litter and detritus figure calculated. NI 195 results 5% Litter, and 13% detritus in first quarter. Have set new target for detritus to be 11% for 2008/09. Risk Analysis: Levels of detritus still too high in "Other Highways" land use class-alleyways and public footpaths. Interventions Recommended: Neighbourhood sweeping schedules to be revised to include increased cleansing of alleyways. List of all relevant public footpaths to be revisited and targeted for cleansing. Interventions/Projects Current: Developing "the Big Tidy Up" for September in conjunction with National campaign to increase public engagement and involvement. Continue to roll out New ways of working with operational teams to carry out job to completion approach. Coldhurst to be next Ward to be surveyed and residents perception established prior to roll out of Nwow and campaigns
	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)											
Narrowing the Gap: Average cleanliness figure of streets and roads which are unacceptable (priority wards, June 03 - Mar 06, Coldhurst; Alexandra; St Mary's; Medlock Vale) Average cleanliness figure for the Borough over the same period (LAA140)	27% (Priority Wards) 22% (Borough)	-	24% (21% with stretch)	18% (16% with stretch)	18%	Not yet available							Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: Data not yet available Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Percentage of residents reporting an increase in satisfaction with the cleanliness of their streets (BVPI189)	39% (2004)	45%	50%	55%	Monitored Annually will be reported in Qtr 3								Responsibility - Peter Rafferty Comments on Performance: Resident perceptions surveys carried out in Sholver and NDC. Plans for survey in Coldhurst. Risk Analysis: N/a Interventions Recommended: Propose to increase community development work with Eco Schools and Groundwork to raise awareness and to facilitate the access of Council/ partner servic. Deploy more operational staff on main routes. Interventions/Projects Current: Developing "the Big Tidy Up" for September in conjunction with National campaign to increase public engagement and involvement. Litterwatchers Newsletters produced.
Number of Green Flag parks/ cemeteries (LAA17)	5 2004/5	6 (2007) (Chadderton Hall Park)	7 (2008) (Foxdenton Park)	8 (2009) (Royton Park)							7		Responsibility - Steve Smith Comments on Performance: The Council are not going for an 8th greenflag for Royton, but are implementing a quality Park standard based on Greenflag criteria across other Parks in the borough to include Royton. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Reduce the amount of household waste landfilled (LAA141)	350kg	-	325kg	315kg		Data has to be verified - takes 3 months from end of Quarter		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09	Responsibility: Su Jones Comments on Performance: The Q1 data has yet to be verified by Waste Data Flow. Information will be available in August 2008. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:
Increase in the percentage of household waste recycled (LAA142)	17% (taken from 2006/7 year end predictions)	-	24% (statutory target)	27% (statutory target)		Data has to be verified - takes 3 months from end of Quarter		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09	Responsibility: Su Jones Comments on Performance: The Q1 data has yet to be verified by Waste Data Flow. Information will be available in August 2008. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current: The Managed Weekly Collections are currently being expanded across Oldham. 20,000 additional properties will be included in August, a further 20,000 in October and a further 20,000 in March 2009. This will give a significant increase in the recycling rate.
Reduce the percentage of municipal waste landfilled (LAA143)	86%	-	79%	76%		Data has to be verified - takes 3 months from end of Quarter		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09	Responsibility: Su Jones Comments on Performance: The Q1 data has yet to be verified by Waste Data Flow. Information will be available in August 2008. Risk Analysis: Interventions Recommended: Interventions/Projects Current:

Increase in the percentage of municipal waste recycled (LAA144)	14%	-	21%	24%		Data has to be verified - takes 3 months from end of Quarter		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09		No longer being measured 08/09	Responsibility: Su Jones Comments on Performance: The Q1 data has yet to be verified by Waste Data Flow. Information will be available in August 2008. Risk Analysis: Risk Analysis:
Outcome G - 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									Responsibility - Geoff Harris Comments on Performance: Performance has generally been consistent, always below target, but also still relatively high numbers. Of particular worry the on going high incidence of deliberate vehicle fires in Oldham. This issue has been raised for action through SNMG and SNB. Overall however we are performing well and under the target level. Risk Analysis: Clearly over the first two years of the LAA this target has been easily achieved, if the level of performance continues the target should be met by the end of year three. Interventions Recommended: On going targetted activity should be progressed and further data analysis should be employed to identify priority areas. Activities identified through the opportunities strategy should be actioned to reduce the number of fire in appropriate areas. Interventions/Projects current: The employment of a Fire Service Restorative Justice Officer, continues and additional funding is being sought to consolidate this post. This persons works with known offenders to reduce re-offending rates. Fire Service personnel continue to carry out Visual Environmental audits and utilise the TidyOldham.com scheme to

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Number of deliberate primary fires (Fire Damage Report 1), excluding vehicles (LAA19)	290 (2004/5)	278	272	266	68								<p>Current Position (As at quarter 4)</p> <p>Responsibility - Geoff Harris Comments on Performance: Performance has been consistently good against this target with gradual reductions in the number of deliberate primary fire (excluding vehicles), The numbers involved are relatively small and so fluctuations can be significant. Risk Analysis: The target was met in the first two years of the LAA. Clearly the target for year three is lower and with the numbers involved being relatively low, this indicator needs to be monitored carefully. Interventions Recommended: Further youth interventions should be targeted at known offenders and those on the cusp of criminality or at risk of offending ASB. Data analysis should be conducted to closely monitor any peaks in activity and actions directed through Area Action Teams to respond quickly. A further programme of beatsweep operations would be beneficial. Interventions/Projects current: A programme of eight beatsweep operations has just ended and the Restorative Justice Officer has instigated a range of fire related activities and reporting of fly tipping and void and dangerous properties is reducing incidents in this ca</p>
Number of accidental domestic dwelling fires (LAA20)	321 (Average of 2002/3, 2003/4, 2004/5 totals)	321 (310)	321 (310)	321 (310)	77								<p>Responsibility - Geoff Harris Comments on Performance: This target is an aggregated target over the three years of the LAA and so the entire period since the start of the LAA should be considered, not just performance in any one quarter. Performance is consistently good and the trend over the period of the LAA is down. Risk Analysis: With current levels of performance there is little risk of failing on the aggregated three-year target. However as this indicator deals with relatively low numbers this indicator must be closely monitored. Interventions Recommended: Funds from NRF should be used to continue the use of the chip pan exchange to help reduce the risks from misuse of tea lights. Further provision of domestic sprinklers in targeted housing would considerably reduce the risk for some of those with significant care needs. Further encouragement for social landlords to become involved in conducting Home Fire Risk Assessments in residents homes. Further targeting of high priority areas for HFRA's needs to be undertaken over the remainder of the period. Increased use of joint initiatives to reach the harder to reach members of the community are Interventions/Projects current: On going partnership with OMBC sensory disability service</p>
	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)											

