



**Dundee City Council**

**Community Safety and Public Protection Committee**

**DUNDEE LOCAL POLICING AREA  
QUARTERLY POLICE REPORT**

**1 July 2021 – 30 September 2021**

**Report No 12-2022 by Chief Superintendent Phil Davison  
Police Scotland D Division (Tayside)**

**1. RECOMMENDATION**

1.1 It is recommended that members note and scrutinise this operational report.

**2. BACKGROUND**

2.1 The purpose of this report (Appendix A) is to provide information to the Committee regarding the performance of Police Scotland to facilitate local scrutiny.

2.2 Appendix A will provide information in relation to some of the work which has taken place within Dundee Local Policing Area.

2.3 The content in this report is for information purposes to allow Board Members to conduct their scrutiny responsibilities.

**3. PERFORMANCE**

3.1 Appendix A will provide updates on:

- Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour
- Acquisitive Crime
- Road Safety and Road Crime
- Public Protection
- Serious Organised Crime
- Counter Terrorism and Domestic Extremism

**4. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS**

4.1. There are no financial implications as a result of this report.

**5. STAFFING IMPLICATIONS**

5.1 There are no staffing issues as a result of this report.

**6. ENVIRONMENTAL ISSUES**

6.1 This report does not have any impact on the environment.

**7. SUMMARY**

7.1 The attached report updates members regarding significant operational matters and performance of the local policing area.

**8. COMPLIANCE**

Is the proposal;

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| (a) Human Rights Act 1998 compliant? | YES |
| (b) Equality & Diversity compliant?  | YES |



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Quarter 2 ending 30th September 2021  
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## **Introduction and Overview of Local Policing Priorities**







As from April 2013, the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012 has required Divisional Commanders to produce and publish a Local Policing Plan (LPP) for each local authority area. The LPP clearly sets out the policing objectives for Dundee City Council and will report to the Community Safety and Public Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee.

Performance in relation to the identified policing objectives and outcomes is monitored and reviewed at the monthly Tasking and Delivery Meeting. Quarterly reports are produced to allow scrutiny by Dundee City Council at the Community Safety and Public Protection/Neighbourhood Services Committee. This report covers the period from 1 July 2021 to 30 September 2021, however will focus on Year to Date (YTD) data from 1 April 2020 to 30 September 2020 and 1 April 2021 to 30 September 2021.

Data provided in this report is for information purposes to allow Committee Members to conduct their responsibilities under the Police and Fire Reform (Scotland) Act 2012.

This report will make reference to specific crimes mentioned in the local policing plan, which we refer to as our control strategy.

The information contained within this document compliments Force Priorities and supports reporting through Community Planning Partnership structures.

 <p><b>Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour</b></p> <p>Engage with the public and communities to reduce and prevent crime</p>	 <p><b>Acquisitive Crime</b></p> <p>Reduce crime through preventing offending and reduce re-offending</p>	 <p><b>Road Safety and Road Crime</b></p> <p>Collaborate to reduce casualties and crime on our roads</p>
 <p><b>Counter Terrorism and Domestic Extremism</b></p> <p>Prevent, Pursue, Protect and Prepare through collaborative preparedness</p>	 <p><b>Public Protection</b></p> <p>Support people considered vulnerable through working with partners</p>	 <p><b>Serious Organised Crime</b></p> <p>Reduce the harm caused by serious organised crime, including cyber crime</p>

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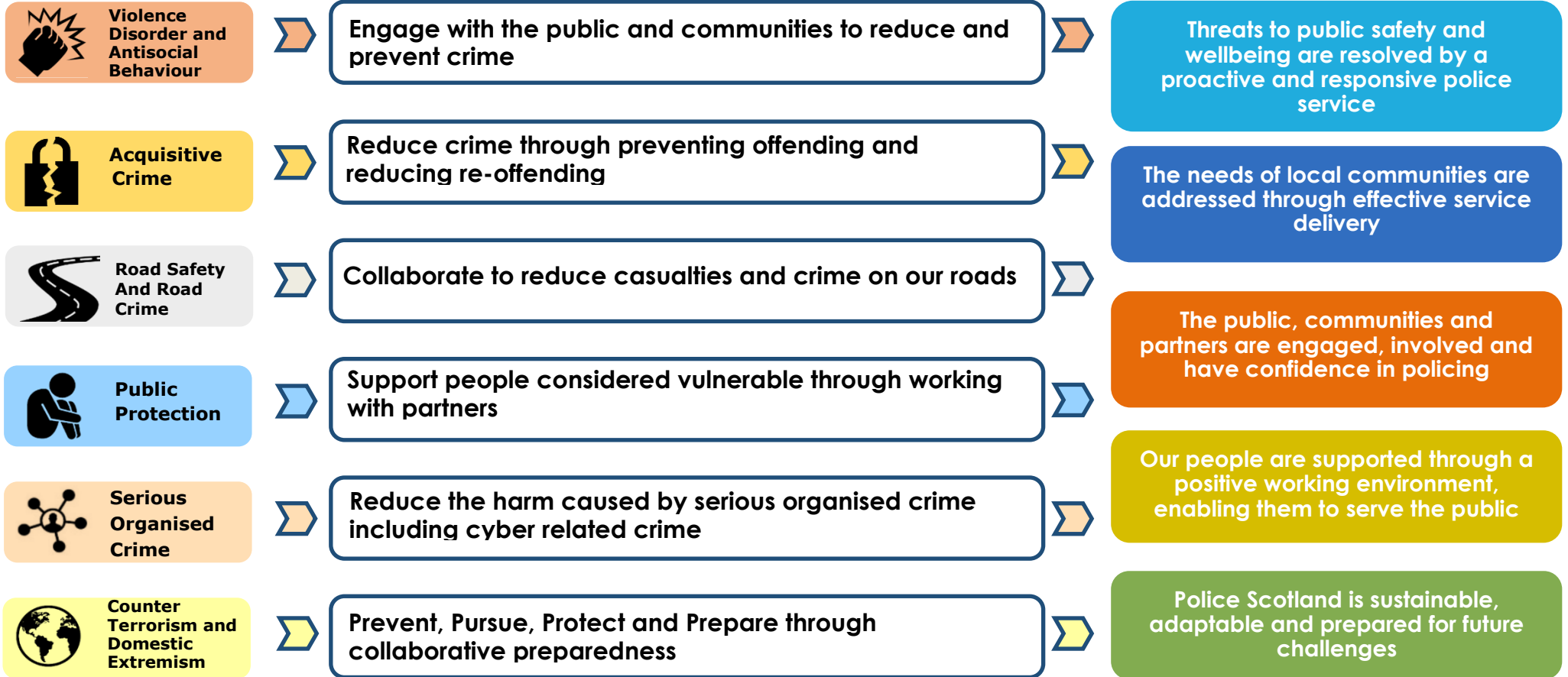
# Plan on a Page – Dundee City Local Policing Plan 2020-2023

<b>Our vision</b>		Policing for a safe, protected and resilient Dundee City
<b>Our purpose</b>		Improve the safety and wellbeing of people, places and communities in Dundee City
<b>Our Values</b>		Fairness   Integrity   Respect   Human Rights

## Local Priorities

## Objectives

## Outcomes



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# Summary Report Dundee City LPA

1<sup>st</sup> April 2021 to 30<sup>th</sup> September 2021

The table below provides a summary of this year to date Vs last year to date figures for this quarter in relation to crimes reported and crimes detected. This is an indication of the current position and further detail and indicators are provided in the full scrutiny report.

<b>Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour</b>			<b>Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour</b>			<b>Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour</b>		
<b>Serious Assault</b>			<b>Robbery Inc Intent</b>			<b>Common Assault - Total</b>		
	Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %
20/21	66	77.3	20/21	81	76.5	20/21	1254	66.3
21/22	61	83.6	21/22	76	73.7	21/22	1183	69.4
% +/-	↓-7.6%	↑6.3%	% +/-	↓-6.2%	↓-2.9%	% +/-	↓-5.7%	↑3.1%
<b>Violence, Disorder and Antisocial Behaviour</b>			<b>Acquisitive Crime</b>			<b>Acquisitive Crime</b>		
<b>Emergency Services Assault</b>			<b>Housebreakings - Dwellings</b>			<b>Motor Vehicle Crime</b>		
	Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %
20/21	170	100	20/21	117	17.9	20/21	291	40.2
21/22	183	102.2	21/22	133	27.8	21/22	304	24.0
% +/-	↑7.6%	↑2.2%	% +/-	↑13.7%	↑9.9%	% +/-	↑4.5%	↓-16.2%
<b>Acquisitive Crime</b>			<b>Road Safety and Road Crime</b>			<b>Road Safety and Road Crime</b>		
<b>Fraud</b>			<b>Speeding</b>			<b>Drink/ Drug Driving</b>		
	Crimes	Detect %		Off.	Detect %		Off.	Detect %
20/21	236	28.4	20/21	553	100	20/21	187	89.3
21/22	277	16.6	21/22	596	100	21/22	178	88.8
% +/-	↑17.4%	↓-11.8%	% +/-	↑7.8%	/	% +/-	↓-4.8%	↓-0.5%
<b>Road Safety and Road Crime</b>			<b>Road Safety and Road Crime</b>			<b>Public Protection</b>		
<b>Road Deaths - All</b>			<b>Serious Injury - All</b>			<b>Rape Inc Assault With Intent</b>		
	Deaths	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %
20/21	-	N/A	20/21	22	N/A	20/21	83	62.7
21/22	-	N/A	21/22	18	N/A	21/22	41	80.5
% +/-	-	/	% +/-	↓-18.2%	/	% +/-	↓-50.6%	↑17.8%
<b>Public Protection</b>			<b>Serious Organised Crime</b>			<b>Serious Organised Crime</b>		
<b>Group 2 Sexual Crimes</b>			<b>Drug Supply</b>			<b>Drug Possession</b>		
	Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %		Crimes	Detect %
20/21	323	61.9	20/21	81	101.2	20/21	581	101.9
21/22	280	57.1	21/22	82	97.6	21/22	436	81.2
% +/-	↓-13.3%	↓-4.8%	% +/-	↑1.2%	↓-3.7%	% +/-	↓-25.0%	↓-20.7%

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**Violence,  
Disorder and  
Antisocial  
Behaviour**

Engage with the public and communities to reduce and prevent crime

This activity will link in with and support City Plan for Dundee 2017-2026 strategic priorities:

- Children and Families
- Community Safety and Justice
- Building Stronger Communities

This also supports the delivery of Police Scotland's strategic outcome:

- Threats to public safety and wellbeing are resolved by a proactive and responsive police service

**Operating Context**

**Murder**

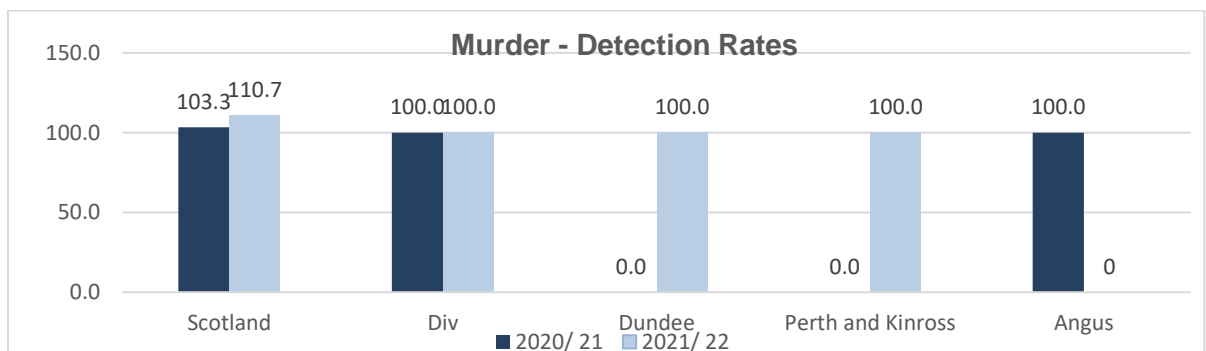
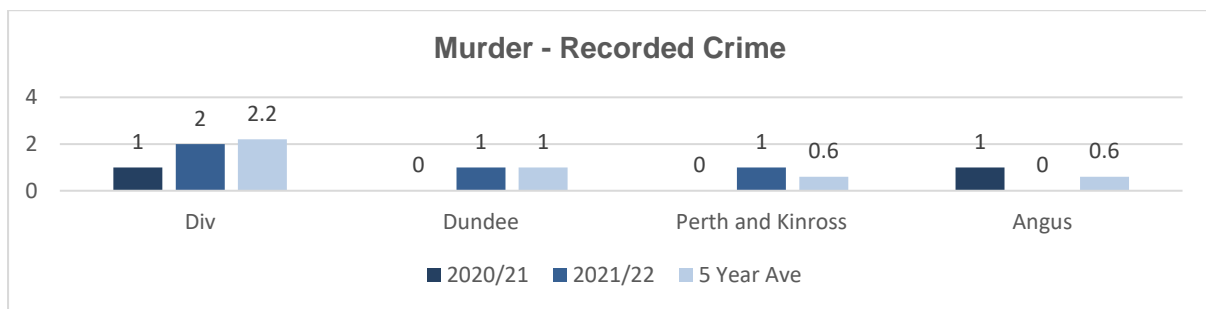
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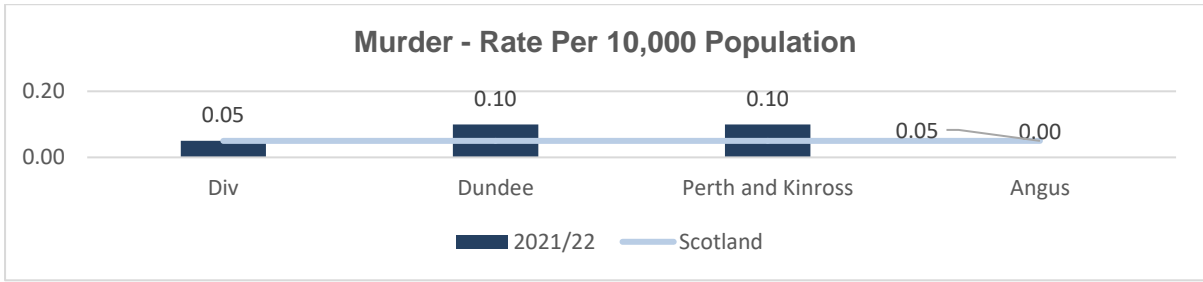
There was one murder recorded during the reporting period. This took place within the male victim's home address located in the Douglas area of the city.

Two male perpetrators were quickly identified and arrested and charged with the crime. Both males were remanded in custody and currently await trial. Those community members most directly impacted by police activity were supported throughout the police deployment.

Results

The above offence remains subject to ongoing court proceedings.

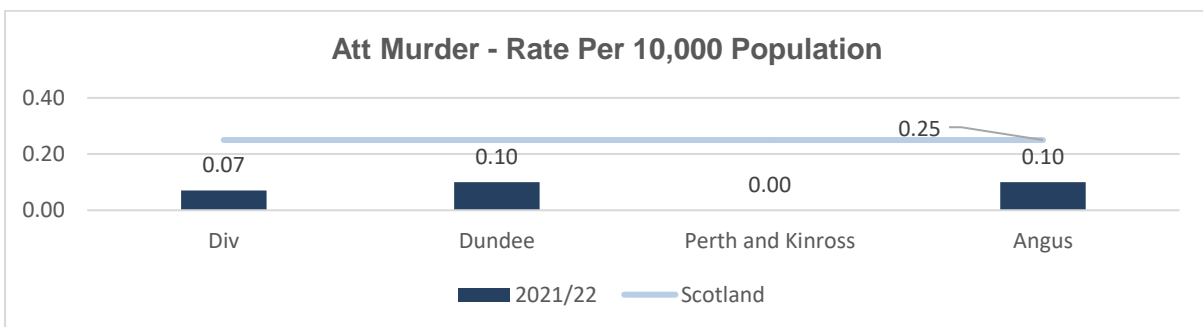
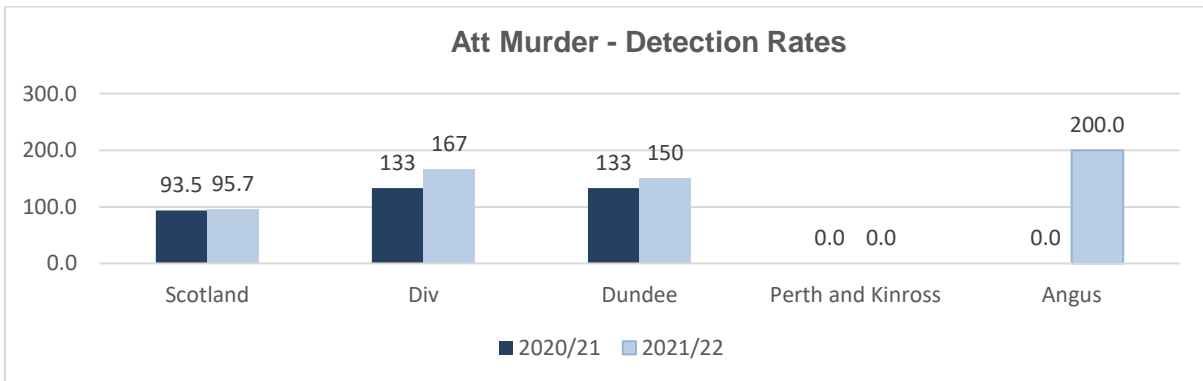
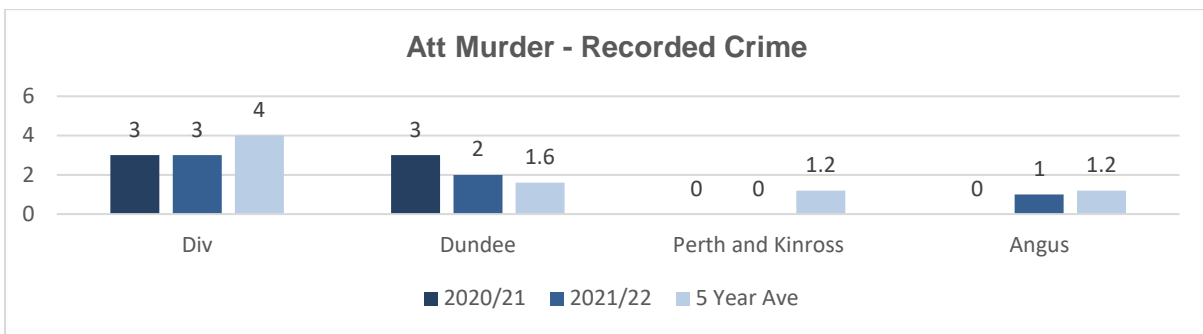




**Attempted Murder**

Activity

There have been no Attempted Murders in the Q2 reporting period.



## **Serious Assault**

### Activity

There have been 28 Serious Assaults committed within the Q2 reporting period, compared to 33 within Q1.

Analysis of these crimes confirms that 38% of the victims and perpetrators were known to each other and 95% of crimes occurred in public spaces as opposed to only 5% in private dwellings.

Of the crimes committed in Q2, weapons were used in 59% of crimes and of these, 24% involved the use of a knife or similar bladed instrument.

Drugs and / or alcohol continue to play a part in these offences, and whilst the proportion of drug related Serious Assaults recorded in Q2 was 7% compared to 41% in Q1, 34% of the offences in this reporting period had alcohol as a contributory factor.

Plans remain under development regards a reinvigorated approach to City Centre policing with Dundee Safe already re-instigated to combat public safety associated with the re-opening of nightclubs and the extended hours of licensed premises.

Domestic offending in this crime type has reduced from 12% in the last quarter to zero in the present quarter.

All crimes of Serious Assault are subject to CID review to ensure that all pertinent enquiries are identified and prioritised. These crimes are tasked out daily to ensure victim safeguarding and arrests of offenders.

Where violent offenders are subject to bail curfews or special bail conditions in respect of their offences, bail compliance checks are habitually carried out and breaches are reported.

Locality teams and Op Argonite proactively carry out prison release and offender visits to discourage reoffending and ensure any support required is escalated through the Interventions team.

### Results

There have been 28 Serious Assaults committed within Dundee in this quarter which is a 13% reduction in this crime type compared to Q1. This also represents a 17% reduction in crimes (YTD) compared to the 5 year average.

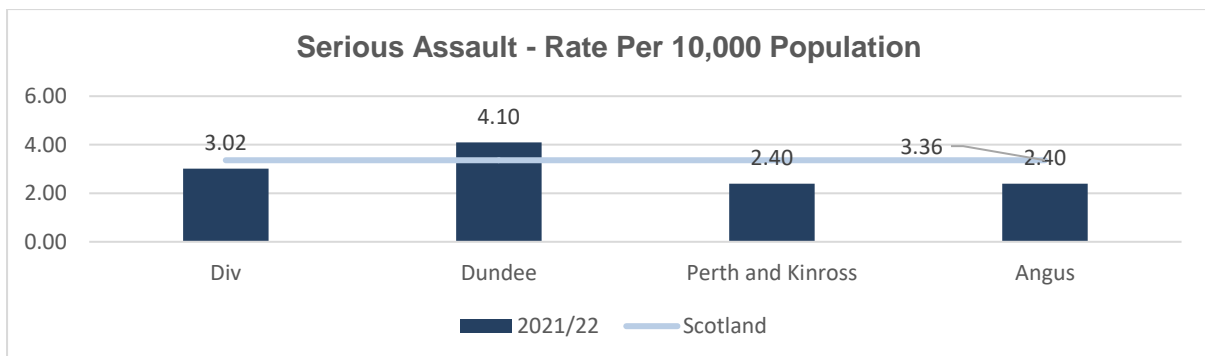
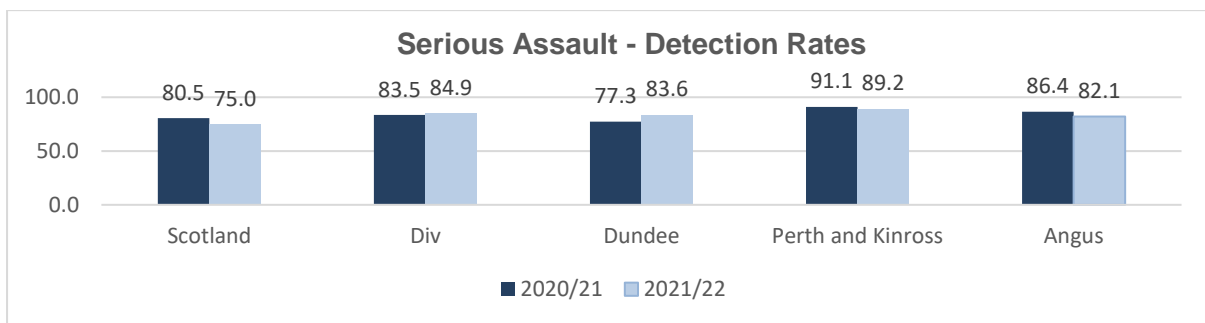
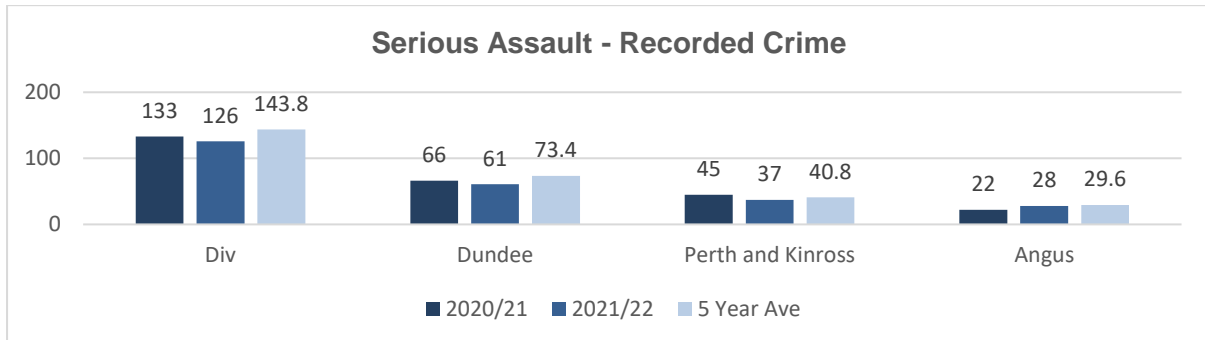
The trend of this crime type occurring in public spaces has increased somewhat from LYTD, however this was expected with the COVID19 restrictions easing. It remains the case that the majority of these crimes remain unplanned and sporadic.

The detection rate for this crime type at the end of Q2 was 83.6%.

### Challenges

Over a third of the offences in Q2 were committed by offenders who were known to their victim. These relationships impact on levels of engagement and can make investigations challenging, often relying upon forensic evidence and third party witnesses.

The link between the use of drugs and alcohol remains clear within the above analysis and until cultural change in approach to the use of disinhibiting substances occurs, then violent crime will still be seen.



### **Common Assault**

#### Activity

As with Serious Assaults, the influence of alcohol is also seen in the number of Common Assaults, where 52 crimes were perpetrated whilst under the influence of alcohol in Q2, equating to 10% of crimes in the period under review. A large number of victims and offenders are also known to one another and 21% of all crimes were domestic related offences.

In terms of location, 38% of Common Assaults in Q2 occurred indoors in comparison to public spaces. This decreased from the previous quarter, where 60% of offences were committed indoors. This is likely due to the easing of COVID19 restrictions and increased opening of licensed premises.



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There is a continuing trend that the use of a weapon in Common Assaults is far lower in comparison to Serious Assaults. In this quarter, 20% of Common Assaults involved the use of a weapon, compared to 59% of Serious Assaults.

Common Assaults on Emergency Service Workers has remained the same in Q2 as in the previous quarter, accounting for 16% for all Common Assaults. This represents 87 crimes across the quarter. Work is ongoing between Criminal Justice Division and Tayside Division to try and address this trend as it remains the case that the vast majority of crimes committed against Police Officers occur within Police vehicles or within custody suites.

Results

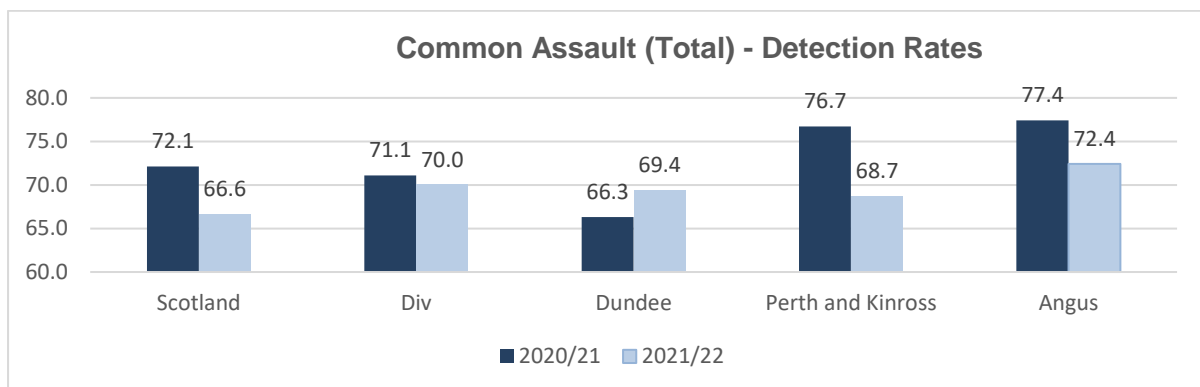
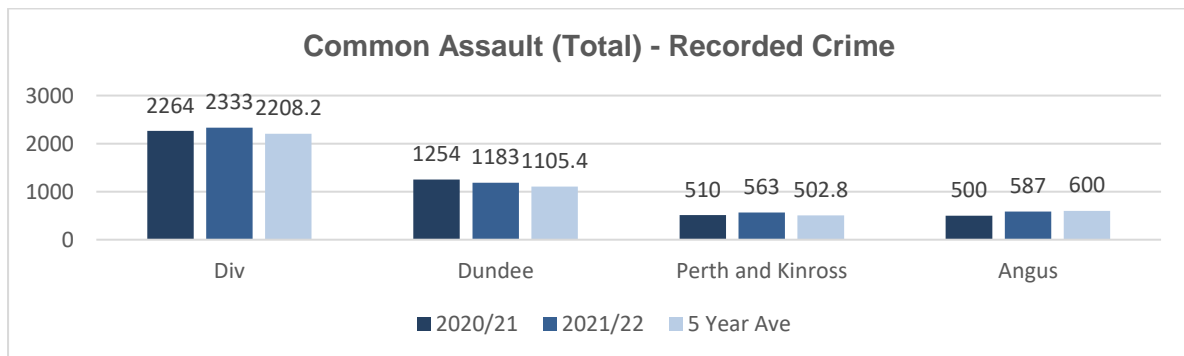
A total of 526 Common Assaults have been recorded in Q2, which includes 87 Assaults against Emergency Workers. This represents a decrease of 13% in Common Assaults overall and a 10% reduction in Assaults against Emergency Workers compared to Q1.

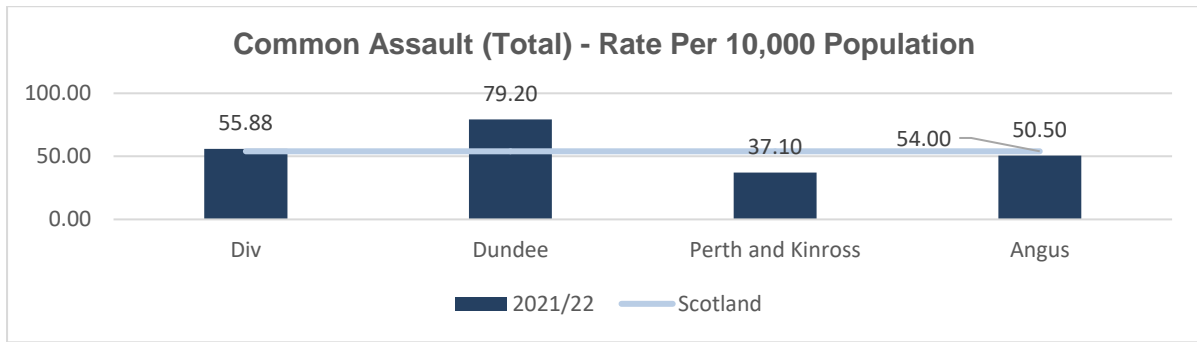
Compared to LYTD Common Assaults have reduced by 6.5% whilst detection rates have risen by 3.1%.

Challenges

Similar to Serious Assaults, Common Assaults are sporadic in nature. A large proportion of these occur in private dwellings making these incidents difficult to manage proactively.

It is clear that the abuse of alcohol and drugs remains a strong factor in driving the prevalence of this type of crime.





## Robbery

### **Measure – Robbery**

This section includes crimes of Robbery, Assault and Robbery, and Assault with Intent to Rob. The mere threat or inference of violence is sufficient for incidents to be recorded.

### Activity

The response to Robberies remains a Divisional priority and all activity is aligned to the Divisional Robbery Action Plan.

All reports of Robbery have a CID input from the outset and the majority of these investigations are progressed by this department. A Robbery Toolkit has been developed to ensure consistency of investigative practice and provision of support to victims.

An increasing focus has been placed on preventative work and a pilot custody referral scheme has commenced which brings together Positive Steps, Police Scotland, NHS Tayside and Dundee's Criminal Justice Service. It is hoped that this collaborative approach will contribute to reduced occurrence rates, as the criteria for the scheme fits the profile of Robbery offenders.

Operation Argonite instigated one such vulnerability visit to an address in the Lochee Ward and traced an English male who was previously known to them for drugs and cuckooing offences. He was subject to bail conditions not to enter Scotland and was again arrested and after appearing at Court, returned to England.

The team also investigated a Robbery in the Downfield locality area which was the culmination of a longstanding anti-social problem between neighbours. A property search warrant was obtained and the stolen property recovered. Both perpetrators were remanded in custody and Downfield community officers are continuing with preventative engagement.

### Results

This quarter has seen a decrease in the number of Robberies with 6.1% less Robberies committed in Dundee in comparison to LYTD figures, with 76 crimes being reported as opposed to 81. The detection rate is slightly lower than the LYTD with 72.9% of crimes

being detected, however there remain a number of active investigations under way which will positively impact this figure in the longer term.

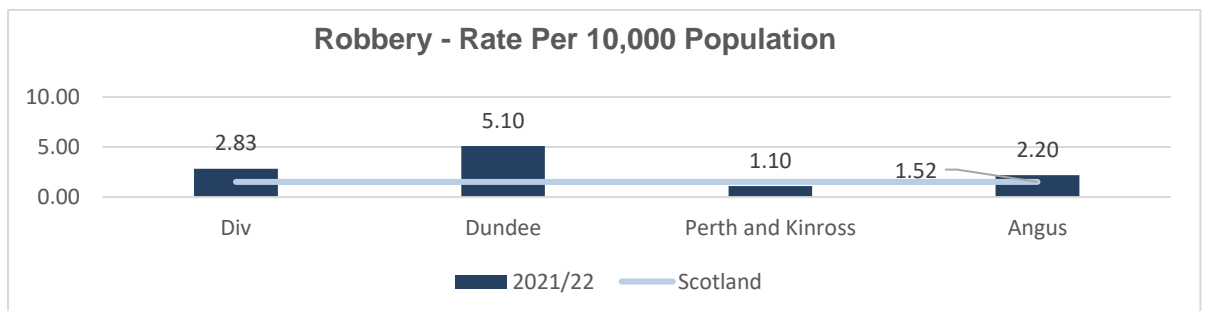
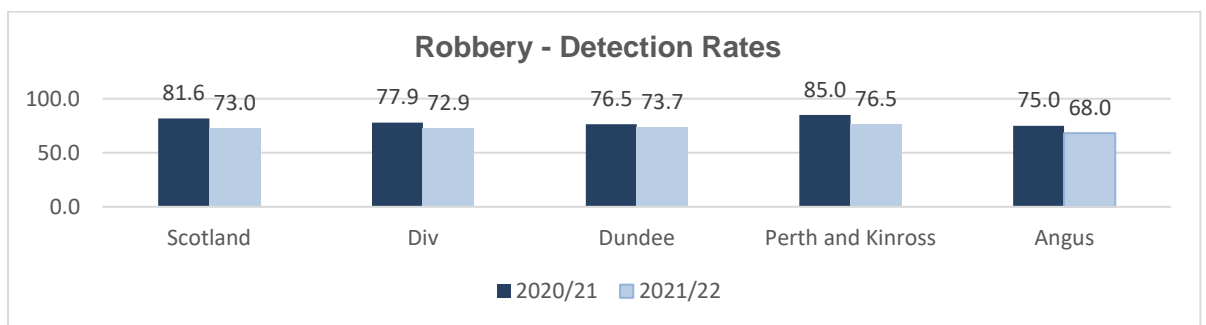
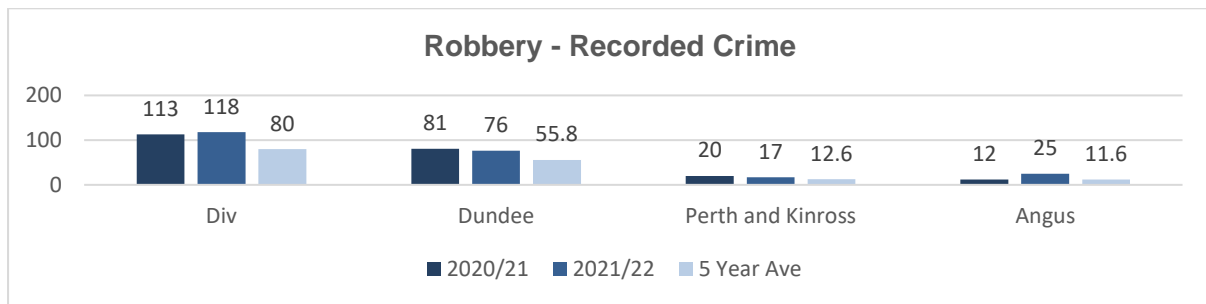
Of the Robberies committed in this quarter, 18.75% of all crimes recorded involved either drugs or alcohol on behalf of either the offender, the victim or both. 37.5% of the crimes committed involved a perpetrator and a victim who were known to each other.

Violence was used in 87.5% of crimes recorded, with weapons being brandished in 40% of crimes, but used in only 15%. Serious injury occurring during the commission of these crimes remains rare.

Challenges

The challenges associated with these offences have not changed, in that the majority of crimes are closely linked to drug supply and use.

In Dundee City, there are few repeat offenders and victims, with the majority of incidents being sporadic and opportunistic. Although restrictions have now eased, the COVID19 impact continues, with there being a significant number of offenders in the community on bail orders rather than being remanded in custody as a result of pressures on the wider Criminal Justice system.



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### Vandalism

#### Activity

##### Vandalism and ASB

The crime of Vandalism is often associated with broader Anti-Social Behaviour issues and as a result I will focus on the most significant ASB issues prevalent across Dundee during Q2.

##### Op Challenge

Due to the dangers and disruption caused to the public due to off road motor bike misuse, Police Scotland has local officers dedicated to Operation Challenge, which is our planned response to the issue. During Q2 officers identified and reported for prosecution 24 offenders who have repeatedly committed motor bike offences on numerous dates. More than 20 of their off road motor bikes have been seized as productions, many of which have been disposed of and will not be returned. Additionally officers have recovered several thousand pounds worth of illicit drugs from the offenders.

Officers tackling this issue have deployed in both uniform and plain clothes, recording offences utilising cameras then visiting the offenders when least expected. Officers make full use of anti-social behaviour legislation which gives them the power to force entry to certain premises and seize motor vehicles. Following the identification of offenders, officers work closely with Dundee City Council Anti-social Behaviour Team to ensure steps are put in place to cause the offenders to regulate their behaviour.

In collaboration with our C3 Division a focus has been placed on ensuring that positive feedback and engagement occurs at the time of every contact from a community member who seeks to report offences or provide information. Each incident is now being electronically tagged for OP Challenge staff and a dedicated officer tasked to contact each reporter, provide reassurance and action any information received. This approach has been underpinned by sustained social media messaging regards successes and activity.

Young people from the Police Scotland Youth Volunteers have been working in support of OP Challenge completing targeted leaflet drops across Ward areas regards the ASB use of scooters and motorbikes. This has proven to be a successful engagement opportunity with PSYV young people being approach during deployments and gathering significant amounts of additional information and intelligence in respect of those responsible.

##### **Additional ASB Activity**

Officers participated in the School Street Project at Fintry Primary School (September '21) during pick up and drop off times. This resulted in opportunities to speak to parent's regards inconsiderate parking. This activity was completed in conjunction with key partners and was well received.

Continued patrols/enforcement action around schools in the Broughty Ferry area with regards to parking issues has also been delivered. Social media messaging was released to remind the community of their obligations when attending at the school,

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with local community officers working closely with parking wardens. Continued liaison with management at schools has underpinned this activity.

Numerous Valiant checks have been submitted to the Anti-Social Behaviour Team during Q2 across the city, regards youth ASB. These submissions have been followed up by joint home visits to youths and parents, with youth notices regarding their behaviour issued where necessary. There has been a positive response from parents and outside agencies such as SACRO have now received referrals to engage with the young people and begin early interventions.

Local Community and Preventions Officers continue to be involved in delivering support and input to our schools across the city. To provide a specific example, during Q2 officers engaged with staff at Grove Academy bringing a focus to some complaints from local residents pertinent to anti-social behaviour linked to pupils travelling to and from school. These partnerships will be further enhanced by a new Forum where senior staff across secondary schools are meeting regularly on-line with the Area Commander. A joint approach to reducing concerns of local residents is central to our approach.

As a result of the positive feedback from inputs delivered by Longhaugh Community Team to all primary schools in their ward areas during Q1, further visits have now been scheduled. These will be focussed on youth anti-social behaviour, secondary fires and internet safety.

In Q2 work was commenced between our Community Team and the manager at Wicks retail outlet, due to reports of vehicles gathering in their car park and creating noise and annoyance. Management are looking into the use of gates/barriers on both sides of the car park and we remain engaged in focussed patrols in collaboration with the business owner. Whilst procuring gates is being investigated, additional CCTV cameras and Heras fencing is being deployed, with a security guard on duty through-out store opening times.

This work has been supported by the national Road Policing Unit who have been in attendance in the area of Wicks and the surrounding road network. RPU units are now routinely patrolling the area where possible and a number of Fixed Penalty Notices have been issued for Road Traffic Offences. Continued enforcement is planned.

Longhaugh Community Team have engaged with members of the local community through the summer months regards the noise created by Jet Skis in the area of Broughty Ferry Harbour. As part of daily patrols, officers engaged with a number of jet skiers. The Police boat was launched between Broughty Ferry, Tayport and Monifieth, continuing to engage with users of the area and ensuring they were aware of the regulations regarding speed and conduct. This also provided an excellent opportunity to liaise with a number of local people in both Tayport and Broughty Ferry Harbours and engage/enforce regarding the Jet Skis in an effort to combat this issue. The boat will be used when possible going forward to engage further with the jet skiers and deter antisocial behaviour on the water. We are aware this is an ongoing issue and work continues with our partner agencies to attempt to resolve the matter.

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During Q2 officers were in attendance at the open day at Dundee and Angus College, Gardyne Campus providing information around student safety over the new term.

There was an increase in secondary fires highlighted in the Gillies Park area during Q2. This has been captured in our Directed Policing Plan and joint work with Scottish Fire and Rescue Service continues. There remains a focus on education, with school talks planned and active leafleting targeting parents and culprits being delivered.

The Rock Garden area was an area of concern in the earlier part of the performance year. I am pleased to report that calls to this area have significantly reduced, as a result of sustained patrols and liaison with local residents.

### Results

There have been 815 crimes of vandalism reported this year, in comparison to 815 crimes LYTD. There has been a reduction in detection rates of 5.2%.

### Q1 + Q2 ASB 2021/22 COMPARED TO SAME PERIOD OF PREVIOUS YEAR

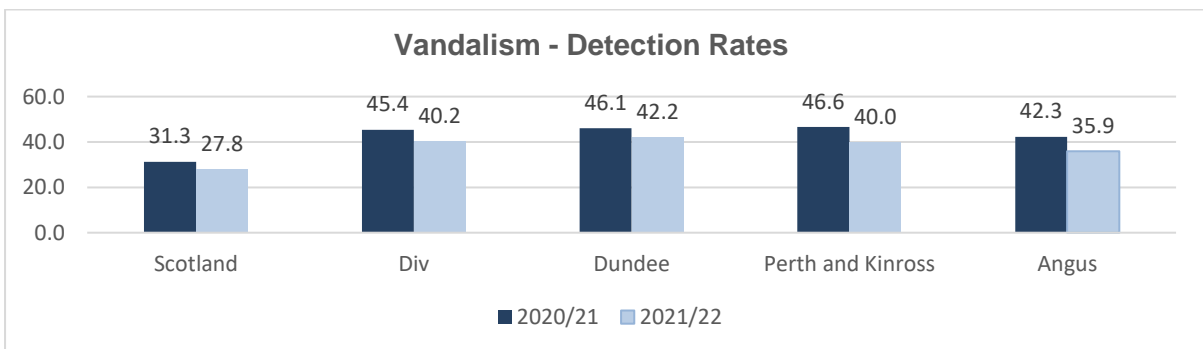
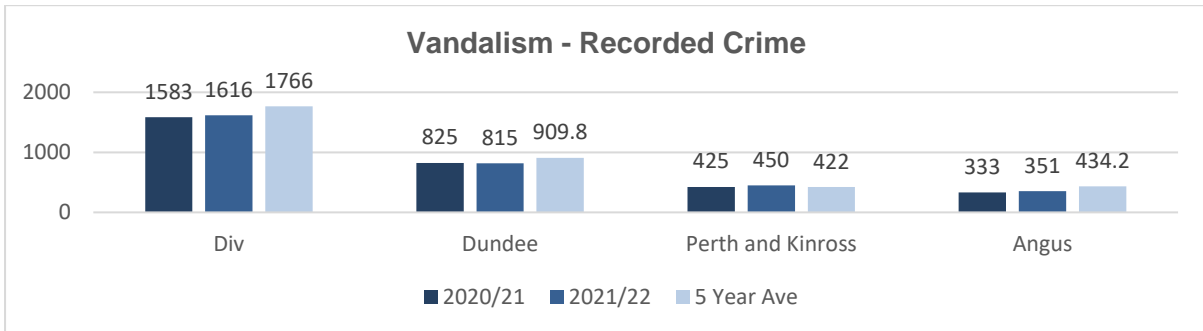
ASB Type	2020/21	2021/22	Change	% Change
Public Nuisance	3057	2023	-1034	-33.8%
Disturbance	2318	2059	-259	-11.2%
Noise	2029	1436	-593	-29.2%
Drinking in Public	5	2	-3	-60.0%
Neighbourhood Dispute	685	624	-61	-8.9%
Communications	983	938	-45	-4.6%
Damage	594	672	+78	+13.1%
Total	9671	7754	-1917	-19.8%

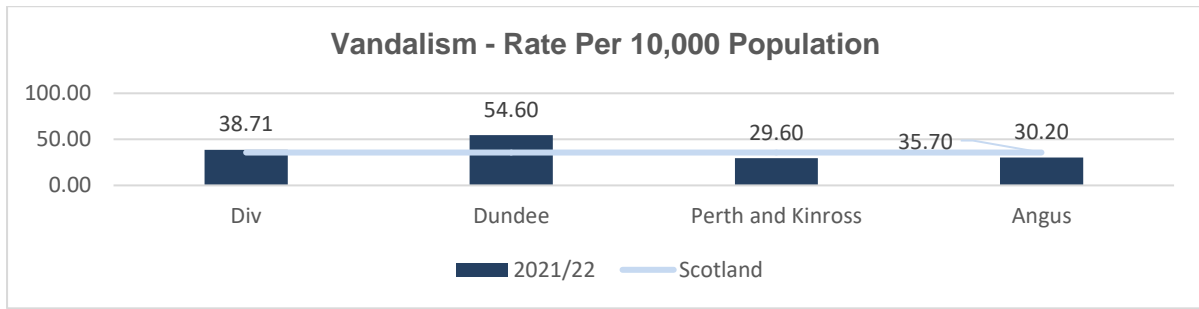
A total of 7754 ASB incidents were recorded in Dundee LPA in 2021/22 up to the end of Q2. This is a 19.8% decrease from the previous year, driven by a decrease in Public Nuisance incidents. In 2020/21 Public Nuisance was regularly used to record incidents relating to COVID-19, such as persons suspected of not adhering to guidelines and restrictions. Damage was the only incident type to see an increase, with 78 more incidents (+13.1%) recorded in 2021/22 than the previous year.

**ASB 2021 BY MULTI-MEMBER WARD**

MMW	Q1	Q2	Change	% Change
Coldside	703	628	-75	-10.7%
East End	571	538	-33	-5.8%
Lochee	585	716	+131	+22.4%
Maryfield	595	573	-22	-3.7%
North East	340	314	-26	-7.6%
Strathmartine	465	416	-49	-10.5%
The Ferry	234	192	-42	-17.9%
West End	464	381	-83	-17.9%
Not recorded	17	22	+5	+29.4%
<b>Total</b>	<b>3974</b>	<b>3780</b>	<b>-194</b>	<b>-4.9%</b>

Lochee was the only MMW to see an increase in Q2 2021/22 compared to the previous quarter with 131 more ASB incidents recorded (+22.4%). With the exception of Public Nuisance, all ASB types increased in Lochee in Q2, most notably Noise (+56, +56.6%), Neighbour Dispute (+41, +128.1%) and Disturbance (+40, +24.2%).





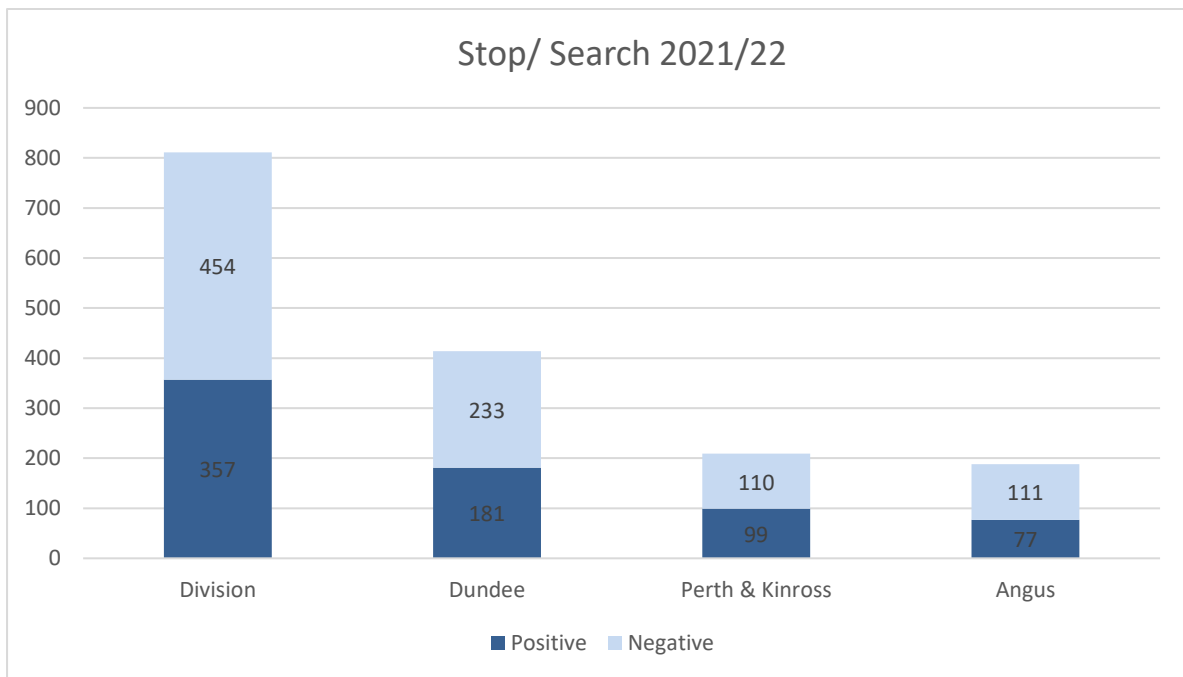
Measure – Stop Search

Stop and Search is an operational policing tactic in the prevention, investigation and detection of crime, with the intention of keeping people safe and improving community wellbeing. Stopping and searching members of the public is a significant intrusion into their personal liberty and privacy and Police Scotland are committed to ensuring that when it is necessary to stop and search a person it is carried out in a manner that is lawful, proportionate and accountable.

Officers will explain why they have stopped an individual before any search and explain what they are looking for. After the search, officers will provide the individual with a receipt for the search, which contains information about their rights and how they can access a copy of their stop and search record.

In the reporting period 414 stop searches were conducted with items including weapons and drugs recovered on 181 occasions, which equates to a positive rate of 43.7%.

Assurance reports are provided monthly which show no disproportionate searching was carried out of persons under 18, nor did any disproportionate searching take place around ethnicity.







**Acquisitive  
Crime**

Reduce crime  
through preventing  
offending and  
reduce re-  
offending

*This activity will link in with and support the City Plan for Dundee 2017-2026 strategic priorities:*

- *Community Safety and Justice*
- *Building Stronger Communities*

*This also supports the delivery of Police Scotland's strategic outcome:*

- *Threats to public safety and wellbeing are resolved by a proactive and responsive police service*

**Operating Context**

Activity

The Community Investigation Unit (CIU) continues to lead our response to Housebreakings (HB), with the team completing a review of every reported Housebreaking or Attempt. The Team have delivered a Housebreaking Toolkit to all officers, seeking to ensure that the standard of each investigation is of the same high standard and those important forensic and CCTV opportunities are not missed at the outset of any investigation.

Results

Domestic Housebreaking

In August a crime series occurred to detached properties of elderly persons within the Ancrum and West End areas of the city, a male from the Leeds area was arrested and remanded in custody for 5 x Theft by Housebreaking 2 x Attempted Housebreakings, 10 frauds plus other associated offences.

A small series of Theft by HBs occurred over a 2 night period to residential areas within Trottick and Claverhouse whereby homes, outbuildings and vehicles were targeted. These crimes were detected to a 37 year old male from the Coldside area. Search warrants were executed, property and vehicles recovered and the male was remanded in custody.

Further domestic HBs were detected in Lochee, Douglas and Whitfield.

Commercial HB's

In September a male was arrested after a series of Theft HB's to take-away food outlets and business premises within the Hilltown area of Dundee. In total 12 crimes were detected and the male was remanded in custody. Further crimes believed linked to this crimes series remain under investigation with further charges expected to be brought against the individual.

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A supermarket in the Mid Craigie area was subjected to 3 separate Theft HBs within a two week period. A robust investigation was completed and a male identified as responsible for all 3 crimes who was duly presented at court.

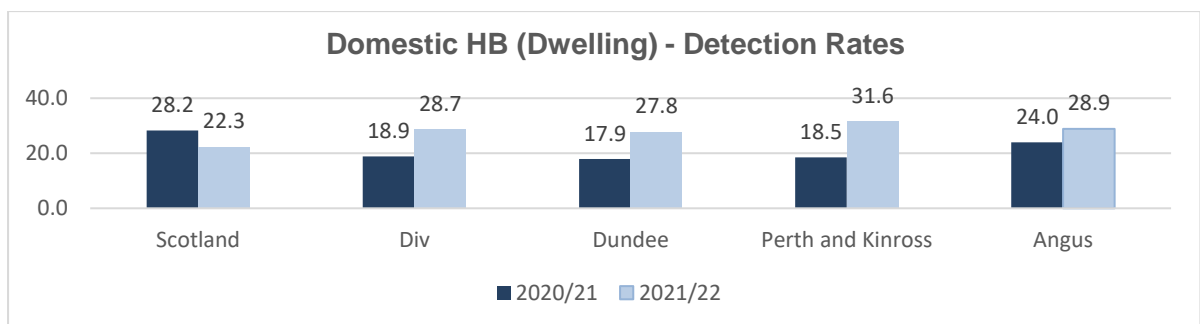
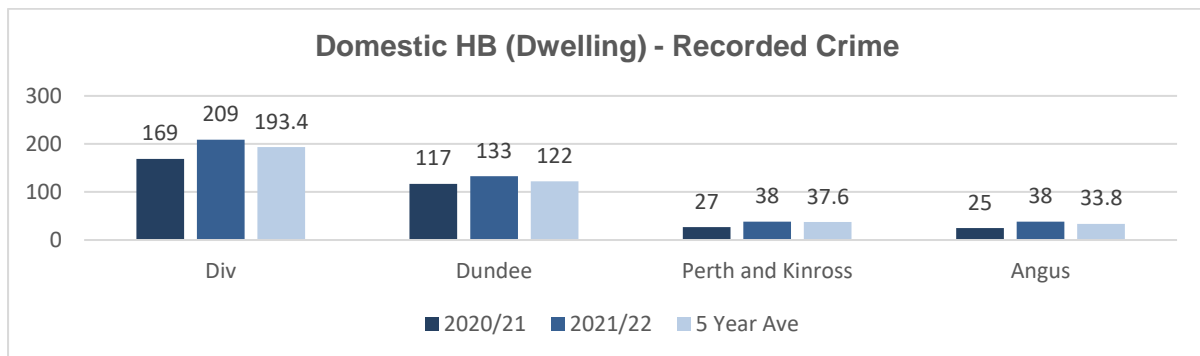
Further offenders were detected and reported in respect of HBs to commercial premises, such as Camperdown Wildlife Centre, Newsagents Hilltown, Duncan of Jordanstone Art College, Spar Stores, Perth Road and Lidl Supermarket, Dura Street and two city centre public houses.

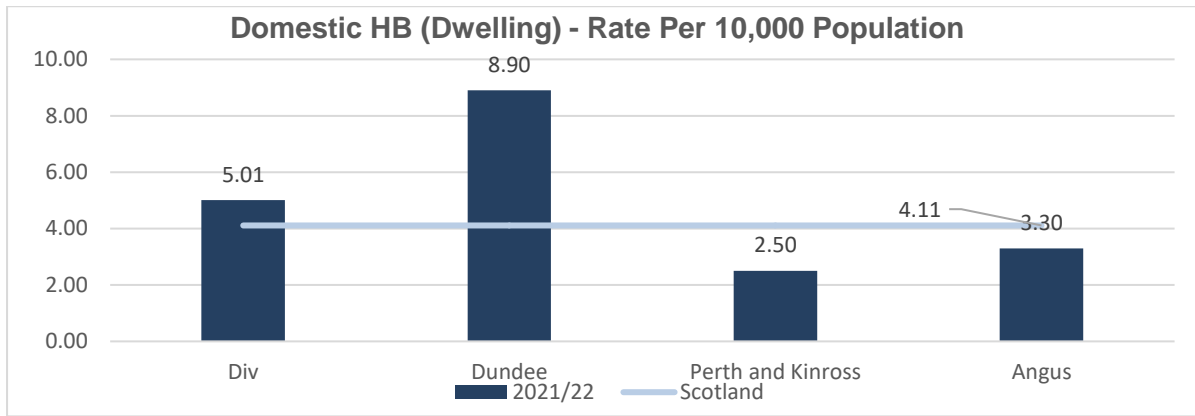
OP After dark activity was commenced in Q2, with leaflet drops and community engagement centred on crime prevention advice, targeted towards those most highly hit areas of the city.

Overall numbers of Housebreakings have increased, with a 13.7% increases seen in comparison to LYTD. However, detection rates have improved by 10% in comparison to LYTD figures.

Challenges

The prevalence of crimes of HB have been consistently higher than the same time period last year. There are clear examples of repeat offenders who have now been detected numerous times as a result of diligent Police enquiry, attending court and now in the community on several bail orders. This relatively small group of individuals are driving up crime occurrence rates and remain a clear focus for our Community Investigation Units.





Fraud

Activity

Reports of fraud have continued to increase in line with both the Divisional and National picture. The commencement of lockdown conditions in 2020 saw a rapid increase in cyber-related criminality, as organised crime groups exploited the increase in internet usage.

Detection rates remain low and are a reflection of the challenges faced when investigating such crimes. In many circumstances, it is apparent that online banking applications, often located out with the UK, are being utilised to facilitate fraudulent transactions. The jurisdictional challenges remain and add an additional layer of complexity and time delays, resulting in many of these offences being under investigation for a prolonged period of time. This is frustrating for victims and officers alike.

There is no apparent change in the way fraud is being committed and predictions suggest cyber-related criminality will continue in a similar manner to that experienced since last year.

It is anticipated that the information gathered will result in many of the crimes being transferred to other jurisdictions for continued investigation and perpetrator enforcement.

The Division has implemented a Fraud Working Group and continues its efforts to raise awareness of fraud, offering advice to the public in how to keep safe whilst online highlighting recent scams which are ongoing and how to avoid becoming a victim. These messages have recently been conveyed through partners in Neighbourhood Watch, social media as well as mass vaccination centres in an attempt to reach a wider audience.

In terms of prevention work, all victims of Fraud are contacted by a Preventions Officer and offered advice by email or Fraud pack. Several victims have been referred to both Trading Standards and VSS for further support. All doorstep incidents reported have resulted in a targeted letter drop in local areas carried out by DCC Community Safety Wardens. All victims are sign-posted to the Neighbourhood Watch Scotland Alert Scheme, with notable rises in those signed up being noted across the city.

There has been an emerging crime type in respect of property rental scams and although low numbers have been reported thus far, these will be monitored closely through-out the remainder of the performance year. These crimes are generally directed towards students and involve a scam where individuals present as leasing agents and obtain significant deposits purported to be in respect of rental properties. Victims are then arriving at their new rentals to find them legally occupied by others, with their deposit lost. These matters remain under investigation.

We continue to work with our partners to identify and support vulnerable victims, including financial establishments.

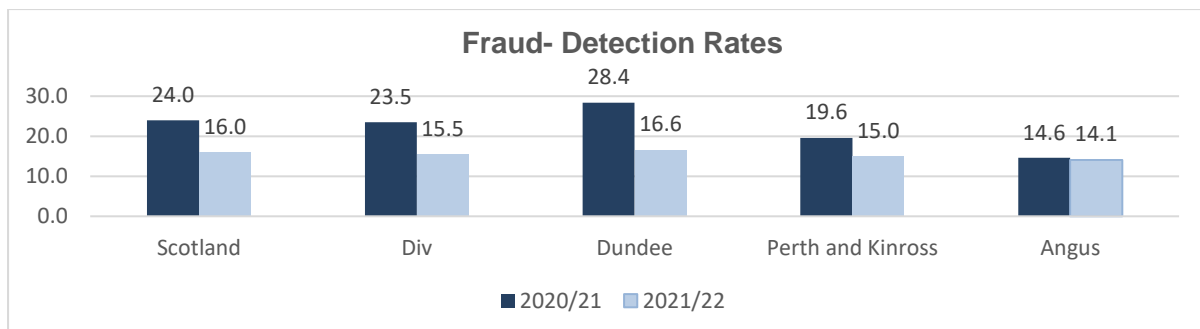
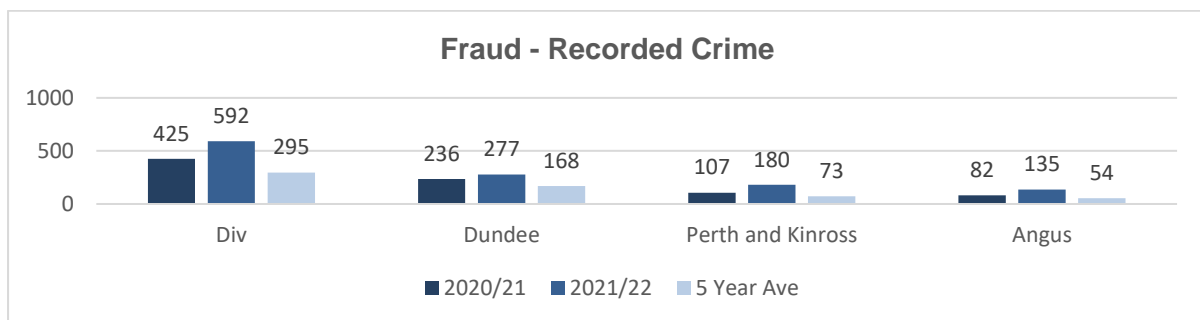
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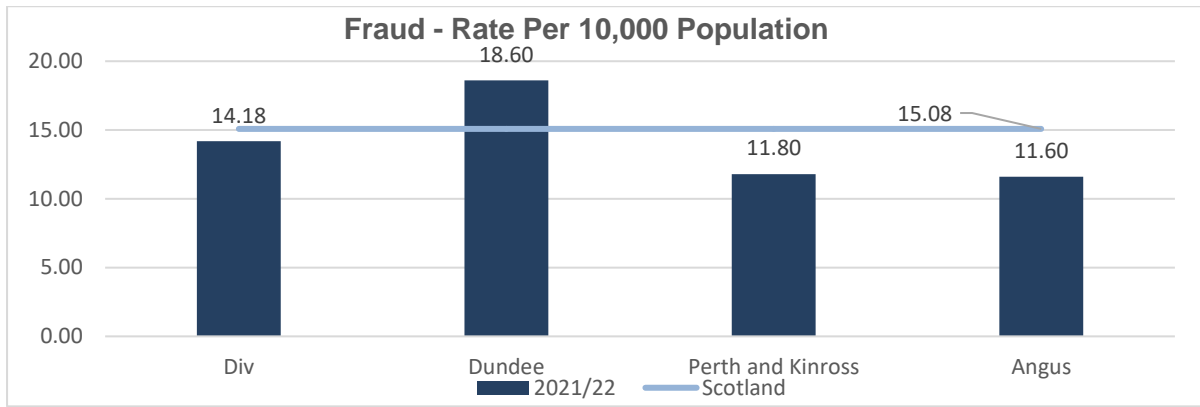
There have been 138 Fraud's reported during Q2, an increase of 1 crime in comparison to Q1. The current detection rate is 16.6%.

Challenges

The challenges remain the international aspect to many of these crimes, which make detecting and prosecuting offenders difficult. As a result, this type of crime becomes increasingly appealing to perpetrators as it is seen to be a lucrative crime type with less risk of detection and prosecution than other offences. This has the effect of accelerating the number of crimes committed.

We continue to work hard to educate and inform our local communities in respect of the numerous current scams which are being seen. We work with the most vulnerable to improve their online security. We continue to work closely with the Local Authority and 3<sup>rd</sup> sector agencies to increase reach and attempt to reduce the number of victims of Fraud.





### Theft by Shoplifting

#### Activity

Despite the return to a more dynamic retail sector, the suppressed levels of Theft by Shoplifting have continued into Q2. It is encouraging that these figures have remained relatively low as Q2 has seen the return to near normal trading conditions.

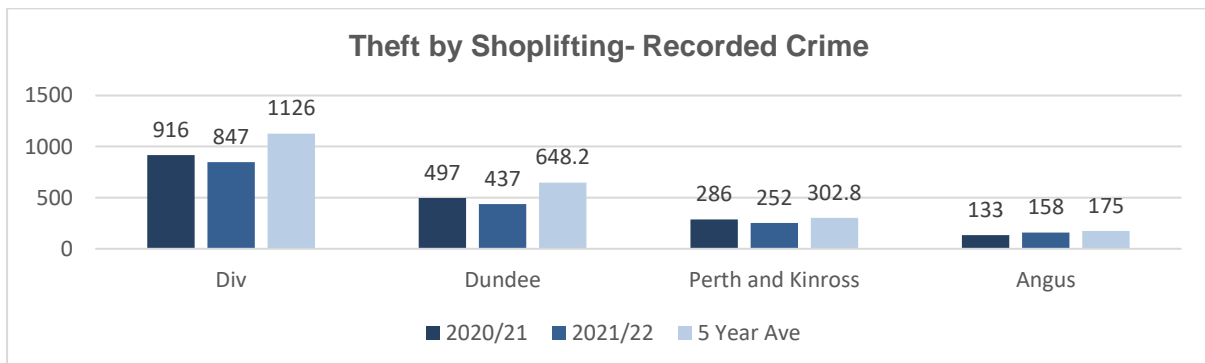
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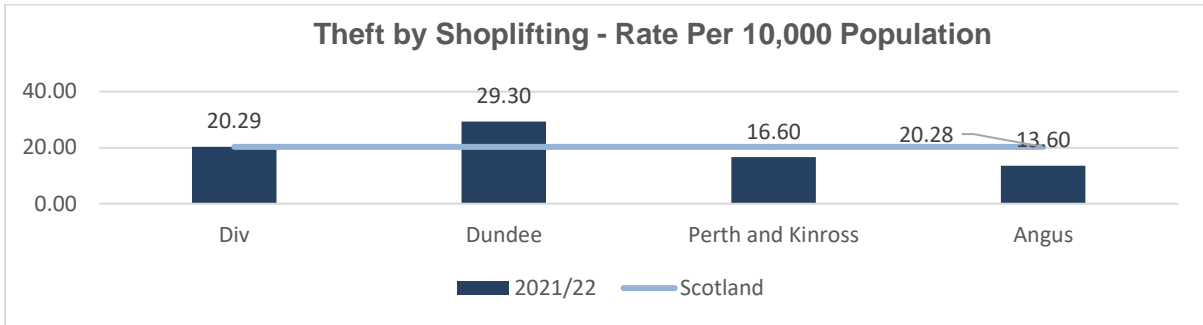
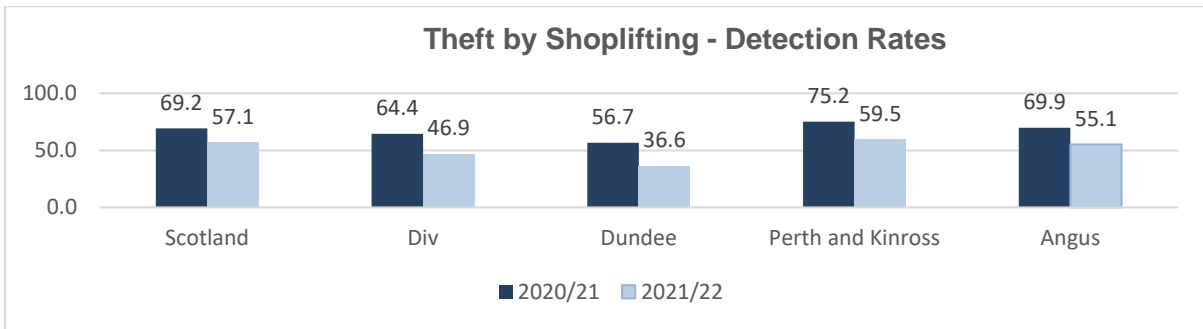
There have been 437 crimes of Theft by Shoplifting reported YTD, which is a decrease of 60 crimes in comparison to the same reporting period last year. This constitutes a reduction of 12%. A longer term comparison demonstrates that these levels are some 32% lower than the 5 year average.

The current detection rate is 36.6% which is a slight decrease on Q1. Detection rates continue to be influenced by the wearing of masks and their negative impact upon the primary investigative tool for this crime type which is CCTV evidence.

#### Challenges

The main challenges looking forward into Q3 will be in relation to increased trade as we enter the Festive period. We have a Festive Policing Plan which covers aspects of our response to the retail sector which will be actively delivered during Q3.





Motor Vehicle Crime

Activity

Motor vehicle crime has seen a slight increase in its prevalence during Q2. However, the theft of motor vehicles is the one area which has seen an increase across the city. To focus on the theft of vehicles we have seen two distinct crime series, with multiple vehicle thefts linked to separate groups of offenders.

In both cases, work has been done by local officers and colleagues within the Roads Policing Unit, to identify members of each group and analyse their offending behaviour, leading to a number of significant arrests being made during the quarter. These offenders tend to be teenage males who are also responsible for higher rates of 'Failing to Stop for the Police' which is an issue touched on in greater detail later in this report.

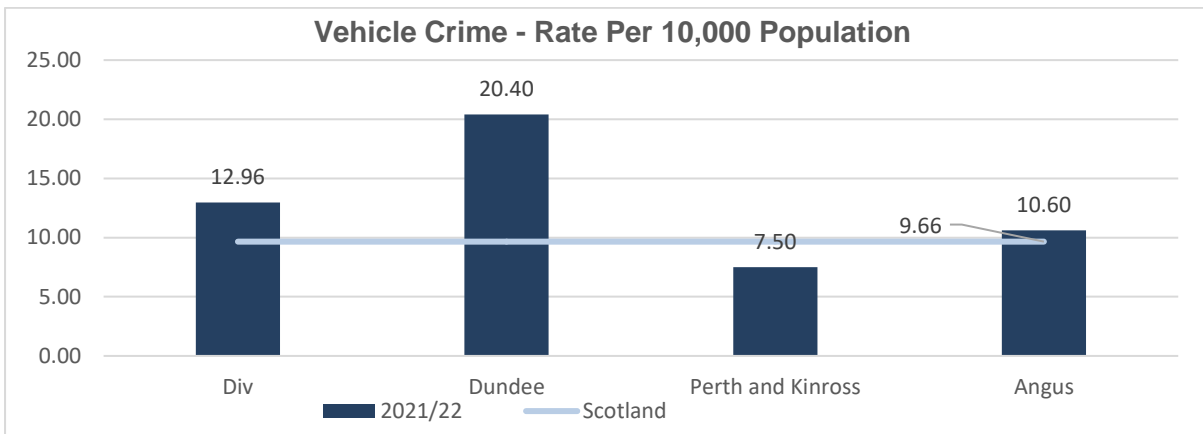
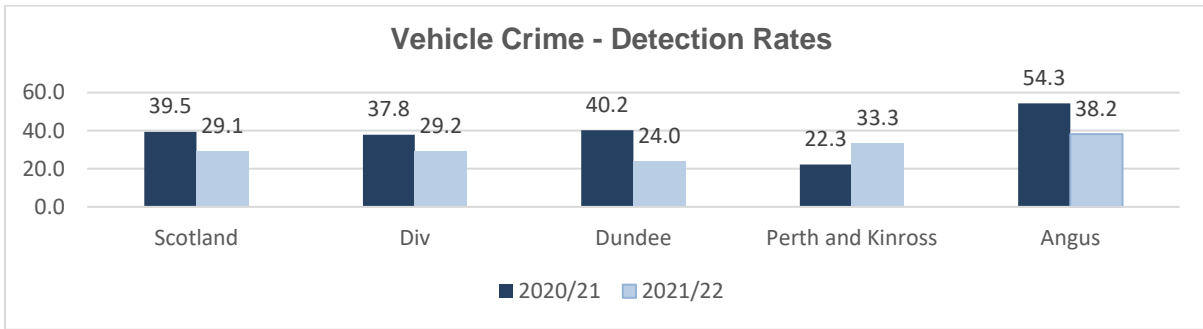
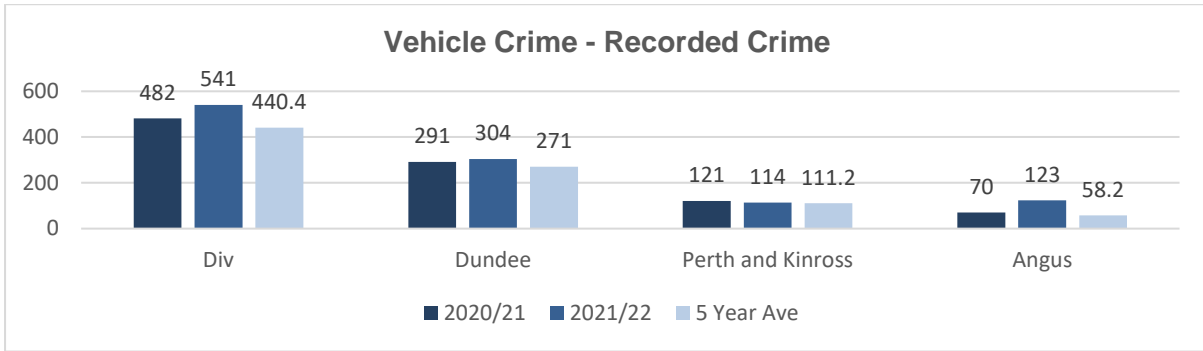
Results

There have been 304 crimes linked to vehicle crime recorded in YTD, which is 13 more crimes than LYTD, a 4% increase in crime occurrence rates. In comparison to the 5 year average this constitutes a 12% decrease.

Current detection rates are lower than last year at 24%.

Challenges

As alluded to above, the main challenge in respect of this crime type is influencing the behaviour of younger males, who continue to be the main perpetrators of not only vehicle thefts, but associated dangerous driving behaviours.



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**Road Safety  
and Road  
Crime**

Collaborate to  
reduce casualties  
and crime on our  
roads

*This activity will link in with and support the City Plan for Dundee 2017-2026 strategic priorities:*

- *Children and Families*
- *Community Safety and Justice*

*This also supports the delivery of Police Scotland's strategic outcome:*

- *The needs of local communities are addressed through effective service delivery*

### Operating Context

Operation CEDAR

The principles of Operation CEDAR will be applied in the following ways across Tayside, linked to priority areas of focus:

Challenge	Build effective partnership working and methods to develop new and innovative ways to improve road safety. Improve information sharing and analysis to support an evidence-led approach
Educate	Deliver and evaluate educational initiatives to driver and road user behaviour, making effective use of media opportunities to highlight CEDAR and the work of the forum
Detect	Provide an intelligence-led and multi-agency approach to enforcement, supported by analytical products, to make the best use of available resources
Reduce	Ensure all road safety education, engineering and enforcement activity is focused on having the maximum positive impact on reducing the number of people killed and seriously injured

The implementation of Operation CEDAR across Tayside and delivery of our Action Plan provides an opportunity to contribute to a consistent approach across the North of Scotland. It will refocus our efforts to further improve safety on Tayside's roads and promote active travel.

All Persons Killed, Seriously Injured and Children Killed, Seriously Injured

#### Activity

Road Safety enforcement continues to be carried out as part of routine business by the Road Policing Unit in Dundee. Focused patrol work is complemented by the use of available technology and databases, intelligence target packages and specific tasking resulting from local Tasking & Coordinating processes to tackle criminality.

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Local Policing and RPU Officers have been able to target driving behaviour which we believe will have the greatest impact on casualty reduction and address community concerns. Enforcement activity has concentrated on a wide range of driving behaviours including dangerous/careless driving, drink/drug driving to name but a few. Notable speeding offences detected in Dundee LPA included 75 mph exceed 40mph limit, 62 mph exceed 40mph limit and 51mph exceed 30 mph limit.

Based on strategic assessment and localised complaints a number of priority locations have been identified within in Dundee which were subject to focussed operational activity.

Year to date, there have been a total of 12,932 vehicles stopped in Tayside Division. This resulted in a number of offences being detected and reported, whilst a number of offenders were warned in respect of other road traffic contraventions.

During the period under review Road Policing officers took part in a number of National Campaigns;

Operation SNAITH - 26 July to 8 August 2021

Summer Drink & Drug Driving Campaign 5 July to 11 July

National Speeding Campaign 19 July – 8 August 2021

Vulnerable Road Users - 6 - 19 September 2021

Project EDWARD 13 – 17 September 2021

National Motorcycle Campaign 5 April – 30 September

### Results

Year to date, Dundee LPA have had 18 serious collisions which is an 18% decrease comparable with the same period last year.

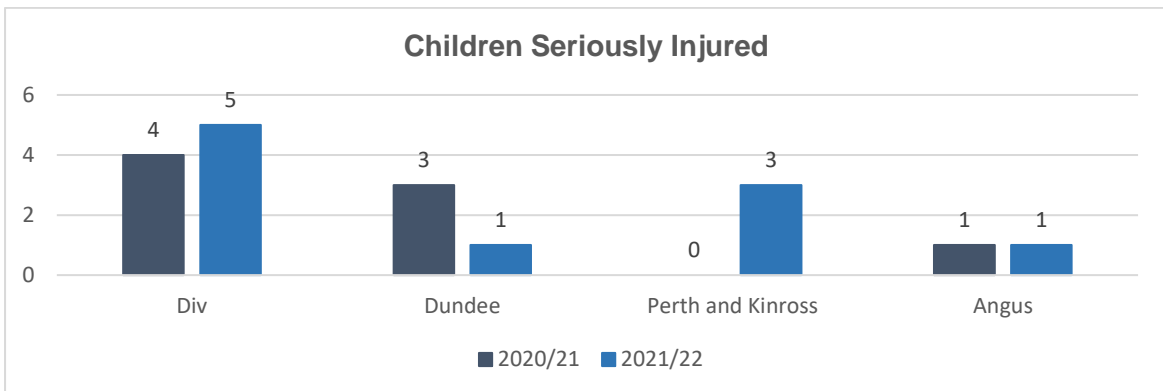
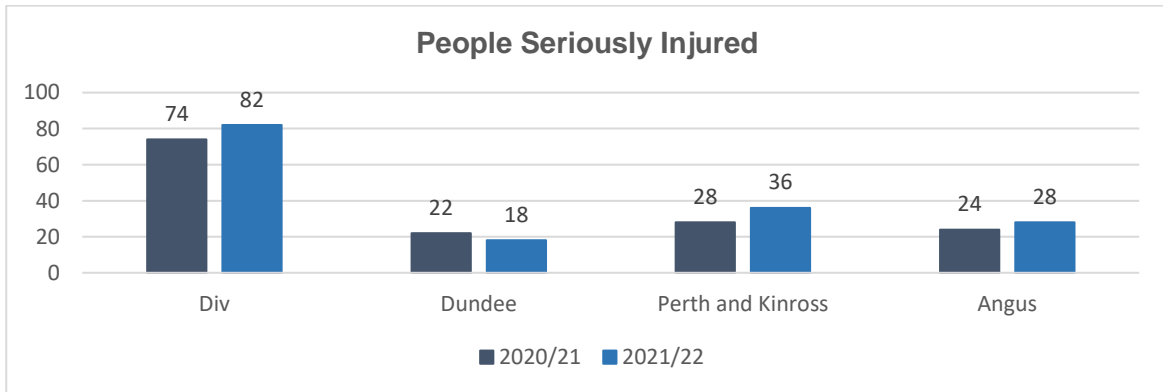
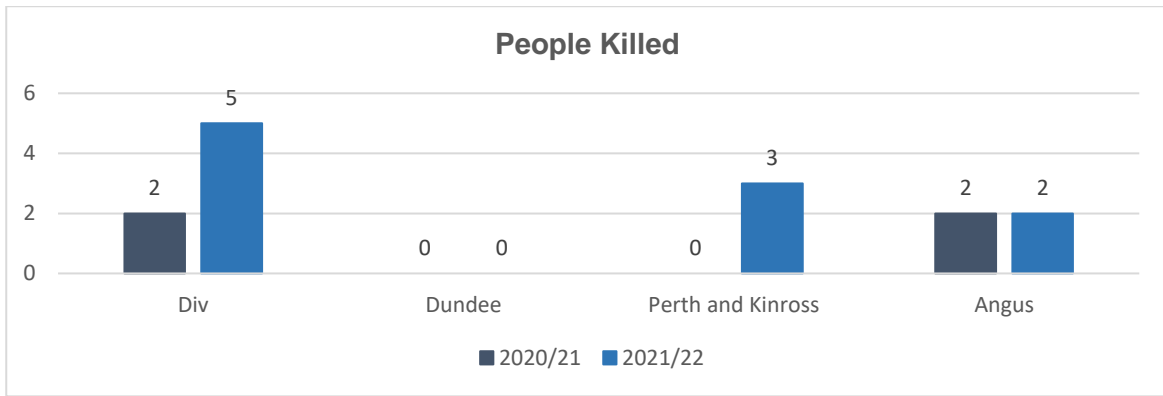
There have been 47 slight injury collisions which is a 24% reduction comparable with the same period last year where we saw 62 slight injury collisions.

Given the reduction in both serious and slight injury collisions, this is an extremely positive picture.

### Challenges

Police resources are being challenged by the driving habits of vulnerable road users. However, we are committed to working effectively with partners locally to address these issues through education, enforcement, engineering, encouragement and evaluation all of which are delivered successfully through a number of mediums and campaigns.

Due to the time of year with the change in clocks, darker mornings and evenings there are increased impacts on vulnerable road users, pedestrians and cyclists which are considered in respect of our pro-active patrol activity.



Speeding

Measure – Speeding

During the period under review, speeding offences in Dundee LPA overall have increased by 7.7%. This is attributable to the focused operational activity on not only the priority routes but also focused patrols on routes which are deemed to have speeding issues and have been identified through a number of community based engagements.

Divisionally, Tayside has also experienced a significant increase with a total of 2810 offenders detected, this equates to a 65.5% increase compared to the same period the previous year.

It is considered reasonable to assume that the reduction in COVID19 restrictions and a return to increased vehicles on the road will be a correlating factor for the increase.

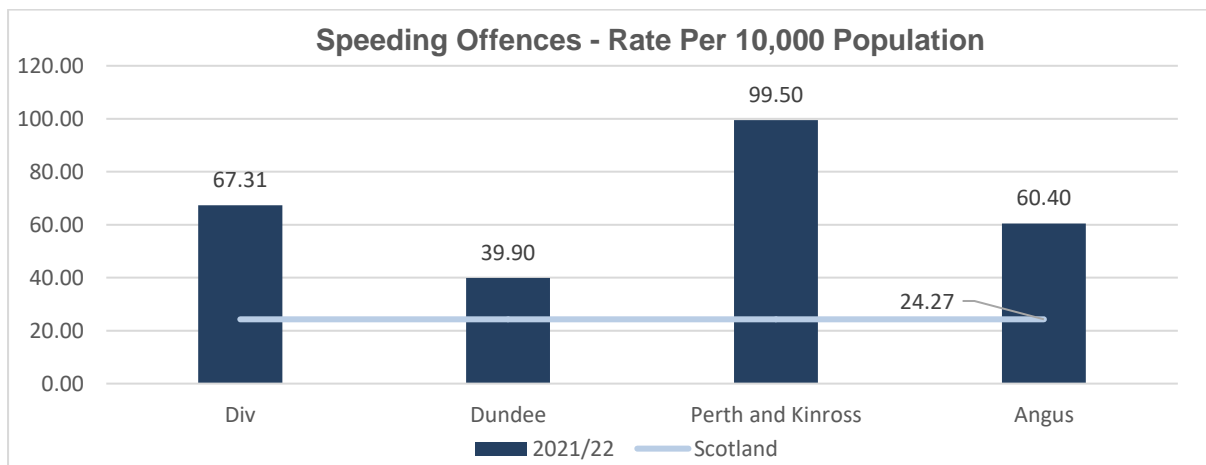
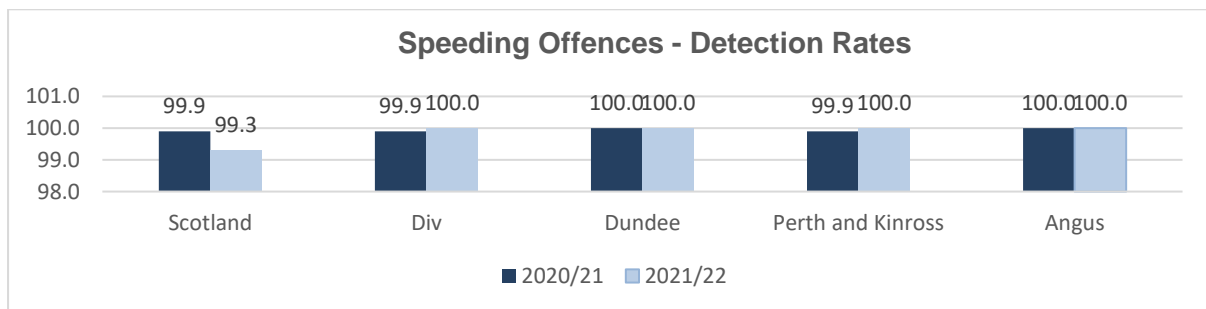
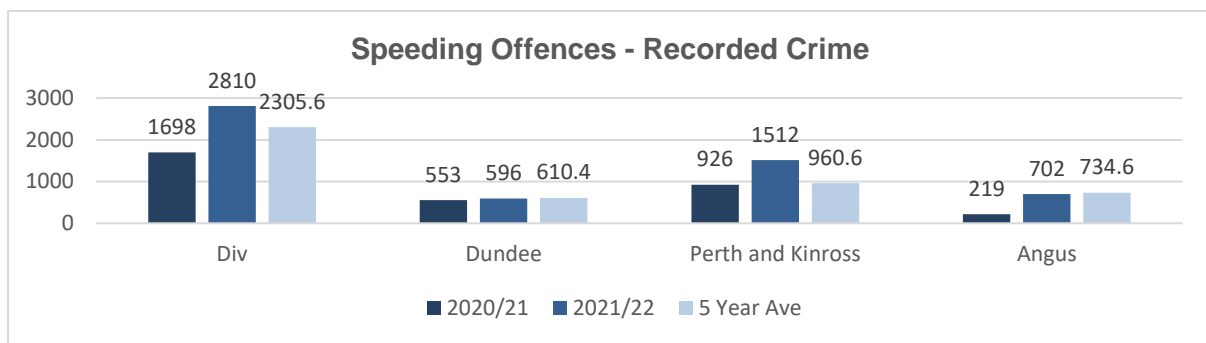
Activity

Between the 19<sup>th</sup> July and 8<sup>th</sup> of August 2021, the national Speeding Campaign was held. This involved dedicated officers from the Road Policing Unit, Safety Camera Unit along with Divisional officers targeting areas throughout out Tayside Division. A number of offenders were detected with a variety of disposals utilised.

Effective use of the media to raise awareness and to actively encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour.

Results

During the period under review 596 speeding offences were detected in Dundee LPA, which albeit is an increase compared to the year previous, this figure remains below the 5 year average.



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### Drink/Drug Driving

During the period under review, Drink, Drug offences in Dundee LPA have experienced a 4.8% decrease compared to the same period of last year which is extremely positive.

Across Tayside Division 366 Drink/drug drivers detected for the period under review, this is a significant decrease of 10.3% comparable to the data from the previous year, which is extremely positive.

Road Policing officers within Tayside Division have carried out 657 breath tests year to date and conducted 143 drug wipes, 72 which have proved to be positive with all offenders being reported to the Procurator Fiscal for consideration of prosecution.

### Activity

Between 19 July & 8 August 2021, Police Scotland held the Summer Drink & Drug Drive Campaign which saw dedicated officers from both the Road Policing Unit and divisional officers specifically target road users who drive whilst under the influence.

Focus was not only targeting offenders driving immediately after consuming alcohol or drugs, but also focusing on offenders driving the morning after being under the influence.

Effective use of the media was made to raise awareness and to actively encourage changes in driving attitudes and behaviour. A number of media appeals were released throughout the duration of the Campaign.

As is evident from the figures the drug wipe testing kit featured heavily in the media and was prevalent throughout the duration of this campaign, it will continue to be an exceptionally effective tool in the continual fight against impaired driving.

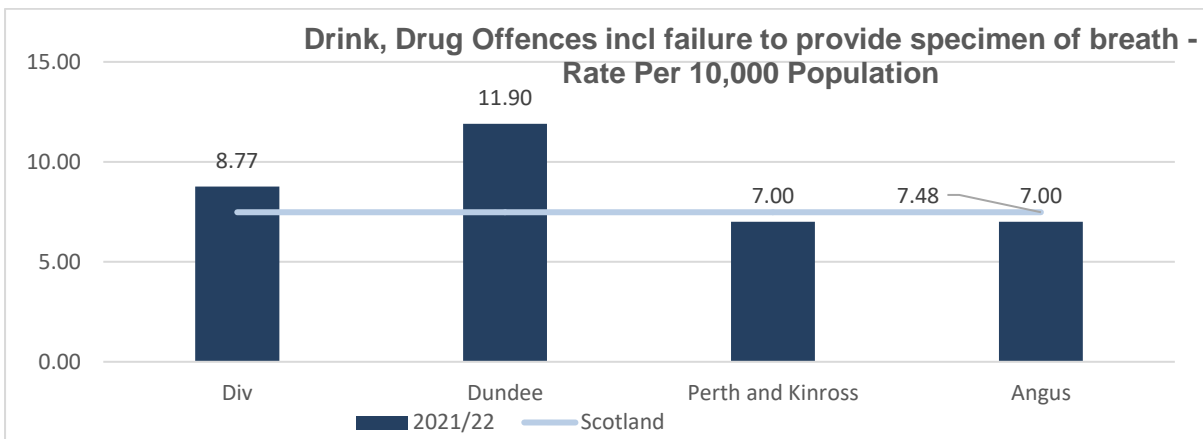
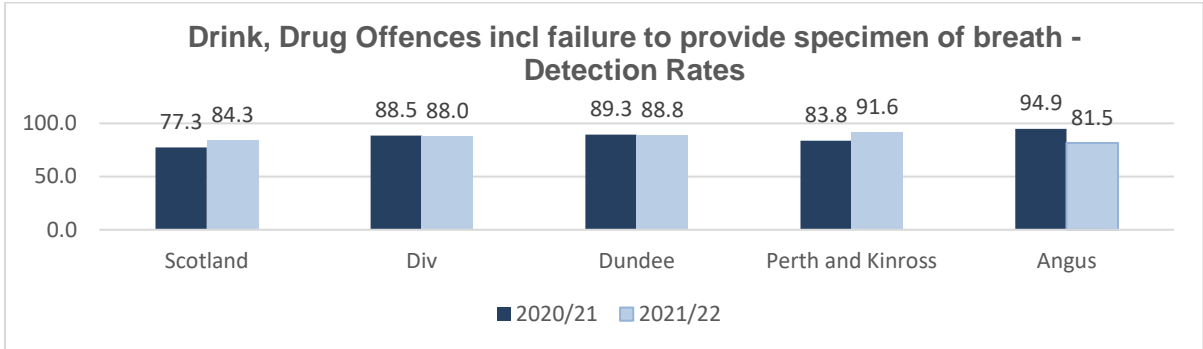
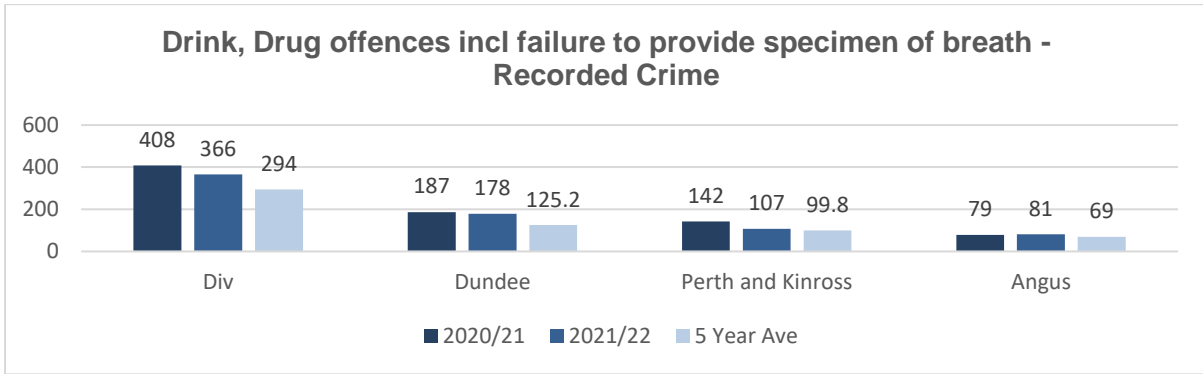
### Results

During the period under review 178 drink/drug drivers were detected within the Dundee area. This is a reduction of 7.7% which is exceptionally positive.

Looking forward the winter drink/drug driving campaign commences on 1 December 2021 and will be in place until January 2022.

### Challenges

Despite the documented reduction in Drink / Drug offences there remains a determination to further educate drivers on the dangers via national and local campaigns. The Festive period has historically seen a rise in the prevalence of drink / drug driving offences, so we remain focused on this aspect of our preventions strategy.



Careless Driving

Measure – Careless Driving

Dundee experienced a 19.5% increase in relation to Careless driving compared to the same period last year.

Again, it is considered reasonable to assume that the reduction in Covid-19 restrictions and a return to increased vehicles on the road will again be a correlating factor for the significant increase.

Part of the key to reducing Careless driving figures is on influencing driver and road user behaviour.

By focusing on the 'Fatal 5' (Careless Driving, Speeding, Seatbelts, Mobile Phones and Drink and Drugs) and working with partners, Tayside Division Road Policing Unit make appropriate use of existing and new legislation to carry out enforcement, education

and engineering solutions (3Es). This will be enhanced with specific initiatives prioritising vulnerable road users and those at greatest risk.

Activity

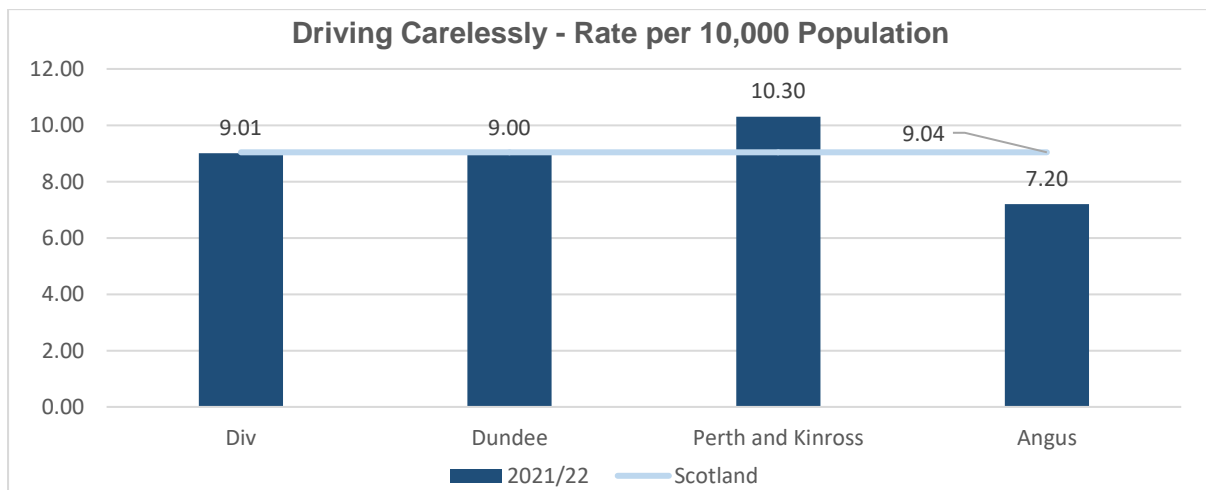
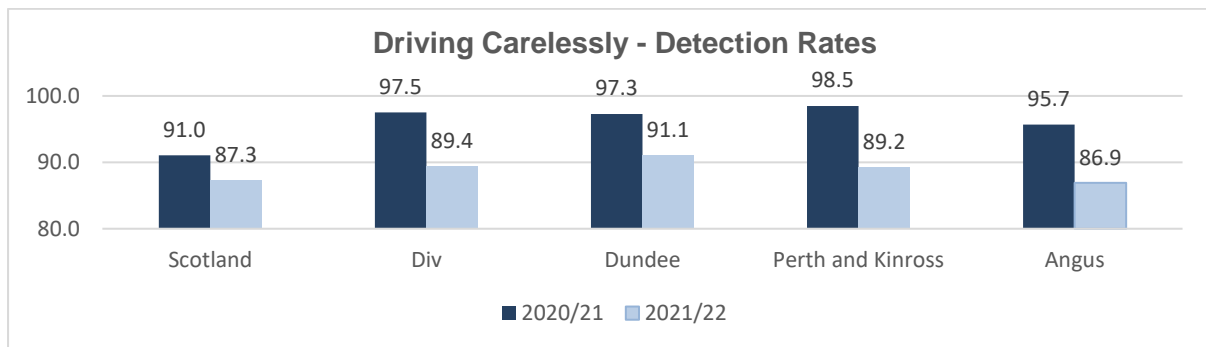
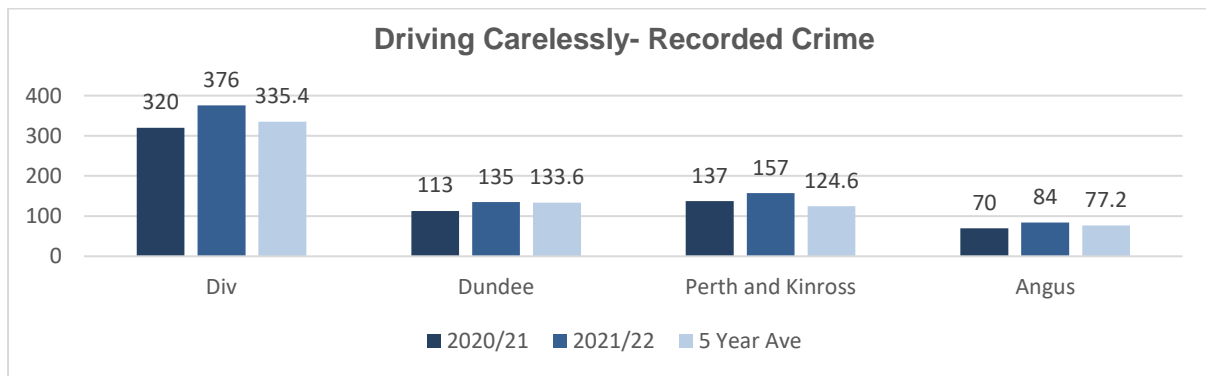
Tayside Division Road Policing teams will continue to focus on the key KSI (Killed / Seriously Injured) routes as part of the high visibility daily patrols.

These are; D Division – A9, A93, A923, A85, A92 and M90/A90

Many of the aforementioned priority routes running through Dundee.

This is reinforced with Route Strategy Days based on the previous collision data for the month and involve multiple units carrying out high visibility patrolling of the same route. Where these routes traverse multiple Divisions we utilise cross border joint operations.

As is with all our operations, they are supported by partner agencies and road operating companies which maximises impact.



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**Public Protection**

Support people considered vulnerable through working with partners

*This activity will link in with and support the City Plan for Dundee 2017-2026 strategic priorities:*

- *Children and Families*
- *Health, Care and Wellbeing*
- *Community Safety and Justice*

*This also supports the delivery of Police Scotland's strategic outcome:*

- *Threats to public safety and wellbeing are resolved by a proactive and responsive police service*

## **Operating Context**

### Spiking Incidents

Although not directly occurring within the reporting period under review, the latter part of September and into October saw an increase in media reporting surrounding instances of "spiking" linked to commentary surrounding Violence against Women and Girls.

These incidents have been reported in the form of both spiking by injection and of drink, and has in the main been confined to licensed premises within the city. In response to the increase in reporting, Police Scotland implemented a Gold Command structure to coordinate our activity and assess the scale of the issue.

Strategic oversight is provided nationally by an Assistant Chief Constable with all local investigative activity managed by senior Detective Officers. CID officers will investigate all reports of "spiking's" to ensure a consistent approach to each. All victims are signposted to support agencies.

A national proactive prevention strategy has been developed. Locally we have had continued engagement with all our licensed premises promoting the Bystander awareness training and providing support where necessary to ensure the matter is recognised and enforcement opportunities taken.

High visibility patrols will continue to monitor key city centre areas in order to assist with the management of queues outside venues such as nightclubs and provide support and guidance to the members of the Security Industry Authority attributed to these premises.

We have also engaged with Student Services across the city's Universities and Colleges raising awareness of the issue and promoting the early reporting of such incidents.

Over and above working with the licensing sector, we work hand in hand with a range of agencies, such as Street Wardens and Dundee City Council to do all we can collectively, to make Dundee a safe place to visit and enjoy.

## Domestic Abuse

### Activity

Domestic Abuse remains a priority for the Division and all domestic incidents in Dundee are subject of review, both by management and the Divisional Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit (DAIU). Priority is given to the arrest of any outstanding perpetrators, who are routinely traced and arrested within 24/48 hours of a crime being reported and we continue to work closely with partner agencies to ensure appropriate safeguarding measures are in place for victims.

The figures in the table below represent crimes recorded under the Domestic Abuse (Scotland) Act (DASA) 2018.

The Division has seen an overall reduction in the number of DASA offences recorded and this is replicated in Dundee with 18 fewer crimes being recorded when compared with 2020/2021.

All Domestic crimes and incidents are subject to quality assurance checks by specially trained officers within the Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit to ensure that DASA offences are correctly identified and robustly investigated in accordance with national guidance.

During the reporting period there were 3 active MATAC investigations in Dundee.

### Results

Detection rates for DASA offences continue to improve with rates in Dundee now higher than both the Divisional and National averages.

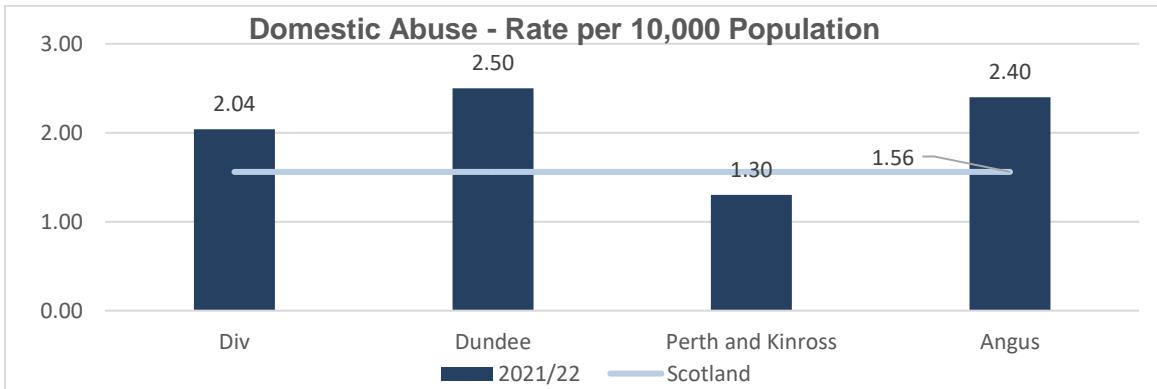
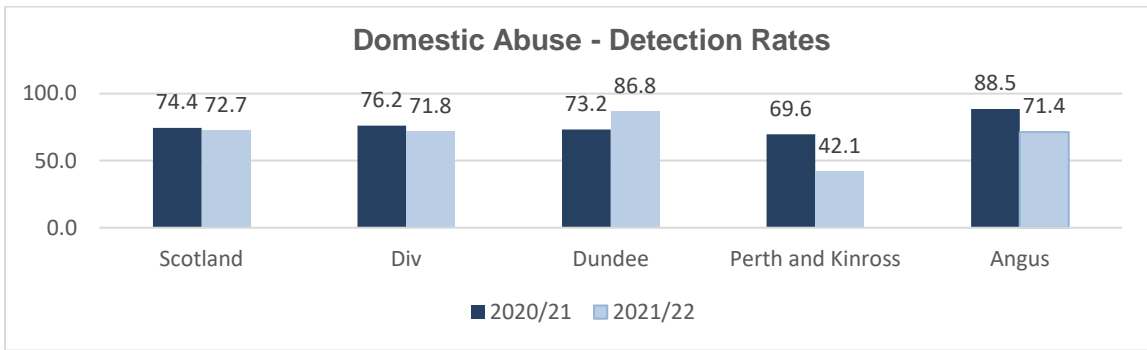
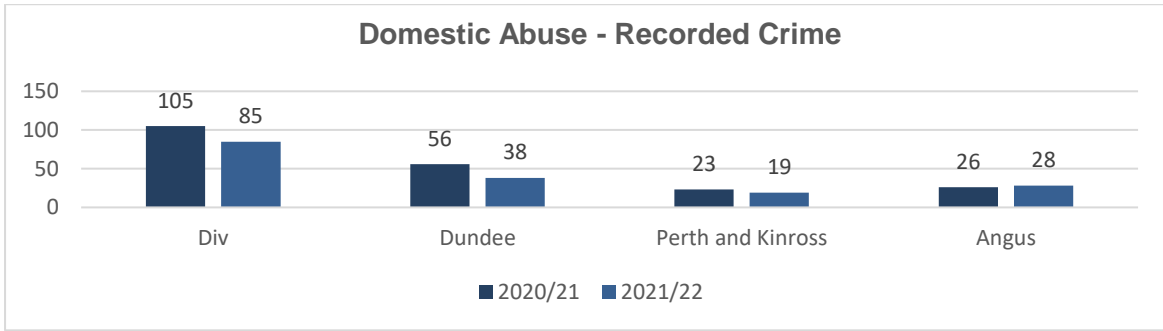
A small number of DASA offences, which are undetected, remain under active investigation by LPA officers and colleagues from Specialist units, including the DAIU and DATF. A number of these form part of more complex investigations which can be protracted in nature.

A male from Dundee, who was referred to MATAC was arrested and charged with a total of 32 offences committed against 5 previous partners between 2004 and 2019.

### Challenges

Dundee continues to experience high levels of Domestic Abuse incidents with the rate per 10,000 of population remaining significantly above the national average.

Along with specialist departments, including the Divisional Domestic Abuse Investigation Unit and National Domestic Abuse Task Force, we continue to work with partner agencies to ensure safeguarding of victims and pursue every opportunity to target perpetrators and prevent further harm.



## Hate Crime

### Activity

Processes remain in place across the Division to monitor and review all Hate crimes and incidents to ensure these are being identified and recorded appropriately.

A daily review is carried out of Hate crimes/incidents to assist with identifying emerging trends and to allow appropriate interventions to take place. Relevant partnership working allows for victims and communities to be signposted to support agencies and for reassurance messages and hate material to be shared.

The primary aims of this partnership activity is to increase hate awareness amongst groups and communities, the re-training of existing local Third Party Reporting Centres (TPRCs) continues as does identifying new premises and maintaining current Keep Safe premises within Tayside.

A PIP sergeant continues to attend a Police Scotland-wide Hate Crime Improvement Group Meeting online.

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This meeting was started as a result of the HMICS Hate Crime Review which commenced in 2020 and in 2021 HMICS provided a list of 15 recommendations for improvement. Inputs from attendees from all divisions on how each legacy area deals with Hate Crime have been fed back into the Strategic Group. Further recommendations from the Strategic Group will be published in due course.

In July Preventions Officers took part in a meeting with Dundee University Student Union (DUSA) around to provide education and awareness around Hate Crime, Keepsafe and Third Party Reporting Centres.

August saw Preventions Officers providing a Hate crime awareness and understanding input at the 'Off the Bench' diversionary program run by Dundee Football Club Community Trust.

In September Preventions Officer attended a number of Fresher's events at Dundee University, Abertay University, Dundee & Angus College providing information about Hate Crimes / Incidents and Bystander awareness.

Results

There have been 154 crimes reported this performance year which have been identified as Hate Crimes. The most prevalent crimes have been associated with the victims Race (104 crimes) and Sexual Orientation (42 crimes). We have seen a 2.5% reduction in numbers of Hate Crimes reported in comparison to LYTD, with the only increase in occurrence relating to a 2.5% increase in the number of crimes relating to a victim's Sexual Orientation. Positively, we have seen a decrease in Hate Crime during Q2 in comparison to the earlier part of the year, with 85 crimes recorded in Q1, compared to 69 crimes in Q2.

	Q1 + Q2 2021	% Change from same period 2020
	Dundee	Dundee
Racist	104	-6.3%
Sexual Orientation	42	2.4%
Disability	5	-16.7%
Sectarian/ Religious	1	-87.5%
Transphobic/ Transgender	1	0.0%
Total	154	-2.5%

It should be noted that in the above table, there is one crime referenced where the victim had two protected characteristics, meaning the crime is doubled counted within the statistics.

Sexual Crime

Activity

The level of recorded crime for sexual offences in Dundee is lower than 2020/2021 (43 fewer crimes), and is broadly in line with the 5 year average.

The level of recorded crime for rape and attempted rape is significantly lower than 2020/2021 with 42 fewer crimes recorded.

As per previous reports, many of these offences have occurred significantly out with the reporting period and are classed as non-recent (i.e. the offence was committed more than twelve months before the crime was reported to the police).

Analysis from September 2021 shows that, within the Division, 28% of all Group 2 crimes and 45% of all Rapes are non-recent in nature.

These statistics are borne out by a review of the rape/attempted rape crimes recorded during this reporting period with a significant number of the crimes recorded being non recent nature, with occurrence dates ranging from 1986 to 2019.

In a number of cases multiple crime reports have been raised in respect of one victim and in the majority of cases the victim and perpetrator were known to each other prior to the offence taking place.

Results

The detection rate for sexual crime is marginally lower than 2020/2021, however is above the Divisional and National Averages.

This reduction can be partly explained by the increasing levels of non-recent reports of sexual crime which tend to be more protracted in nature and take longer to bring to a conclusion.

A number of the undetected crimes remain under active investigation by specialist units including the Divisional Rape Investigation Unit and National Rape Task Force.

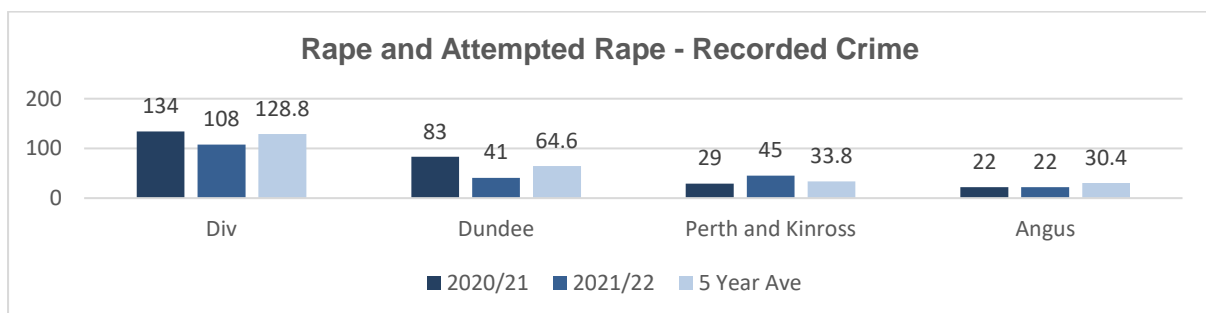
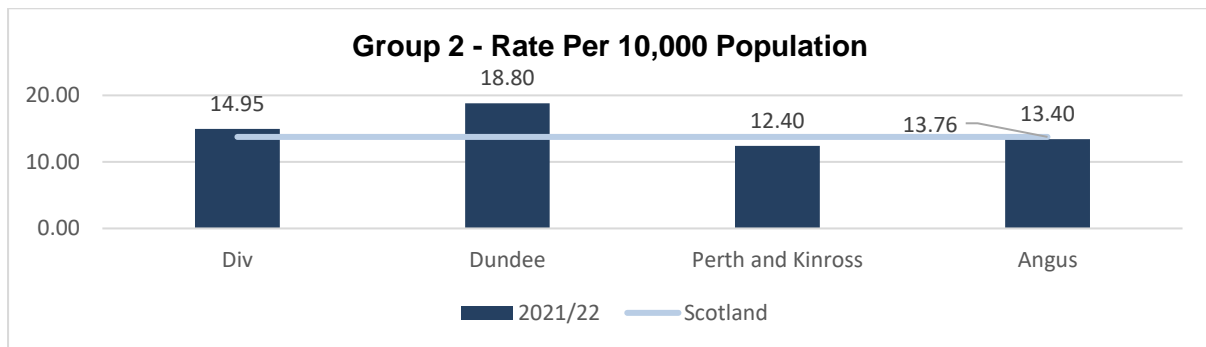
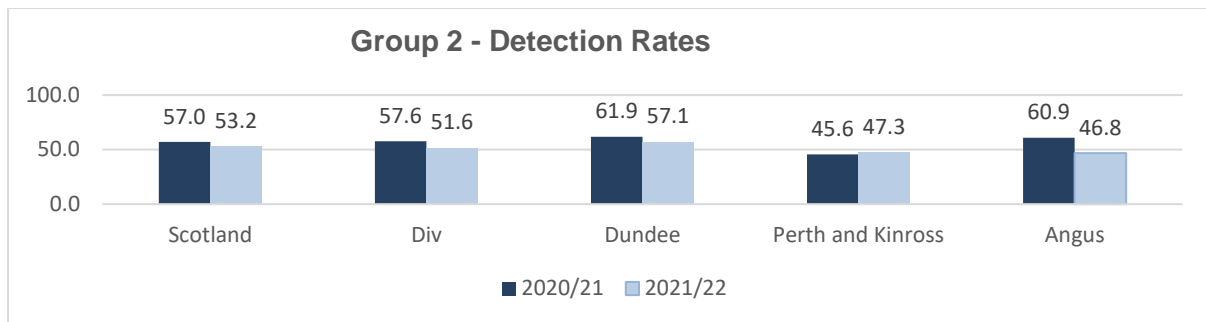
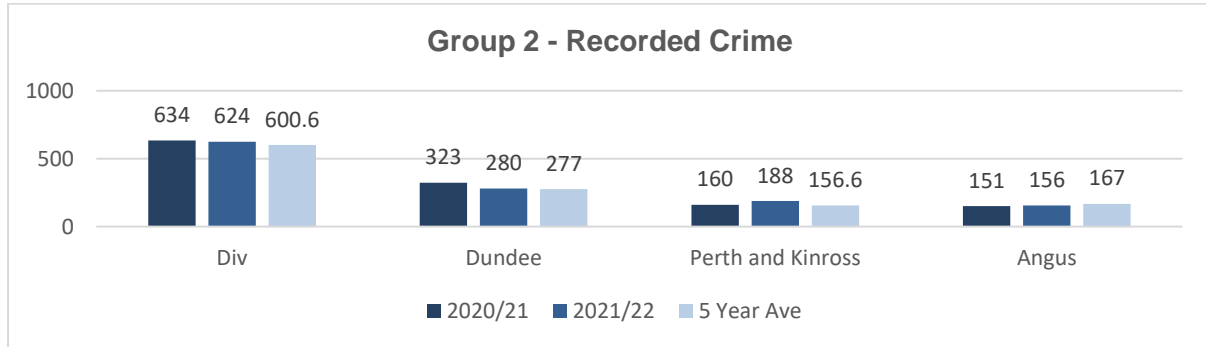
The detection rate for rape is significantly higher than 2020/2021 and both the Divisional and National averages.

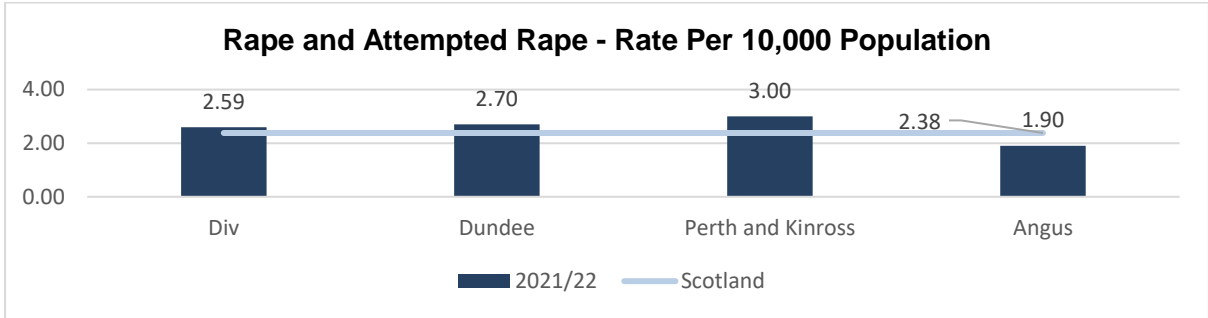
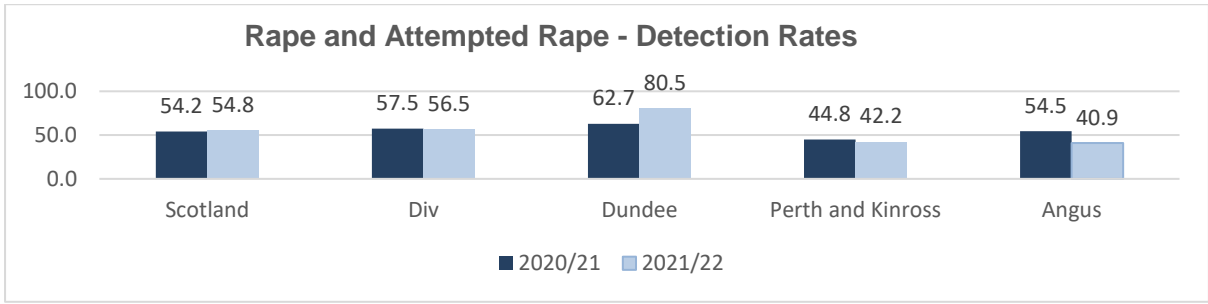
All rape investigations are conducted by specially trained officers and are overseen by an experienced Senior Investigating Officer (SIO) and are subject to regular reviews to ensure that all available lines of enquiry are identified and progressed.

As outlined above, in the majority of cases of rape the victim and perpetrator are known to each other prior to the offence. However, during the reporting period we investigated 2 cases of rape where the victim was targeted after leaving licensed premises in the City Centre area by perpetrators who were previously unknown to them. Offences of this nature are thankfully rare and on both occasions the perpetrators were identified and arrested within days of the offences occurring following investigations led by the Divisional Rape Investigation Unit supported by colleagues from local policing.

Challenges

As outlined above, almost a third of all sexual crime is non-recent in nature. This presents challenges as investigations are more protracted and evidence which may provide corroboration may have been lost due to the passage of time. As previously reported, Tayside Division created a dedicated team to deal with non-recent sexual offences and we continue to ensure that victims are offered the support of partner agencies throughout and after the enquiry.





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### Serious Organised Crime

Reduce the harm caused by serious organised crime, including cyber crime

This activity will link in with and support the City Plan for Dundee 2017-2026 strategic priorities:

- Community Safety and Justice
- Building Stronger Communities

This also supports the delivery of Police Scotland's strategic outcome:

- Threats to public safety and wellbeing are resolved by a proactive and responsive police service

## Operating Context

### Possession of Drugs

We review intelligence and information on a daily basis and use this to proactively target those involved in the sale, supply and distribution of controlled drugs.

We continue to use our Social Media to promote our proactive activity and have received positive comments for the community for our continued focus.

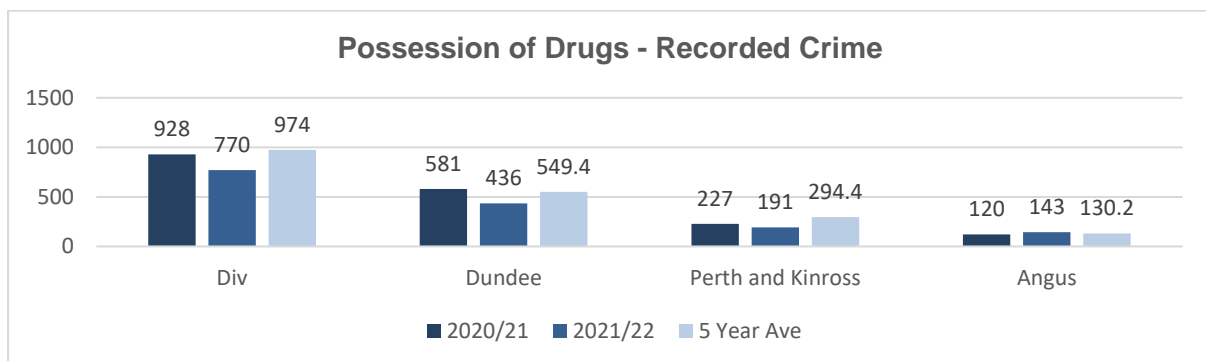
Our Partnership, Interventions and Preventions team continue to work with partners to support those who are being targeted by those involved in the supply of controlled drugs due to their own vulnerability.

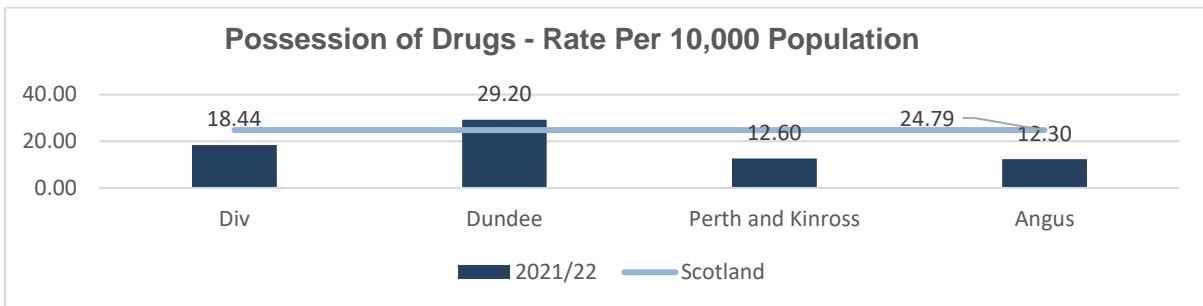
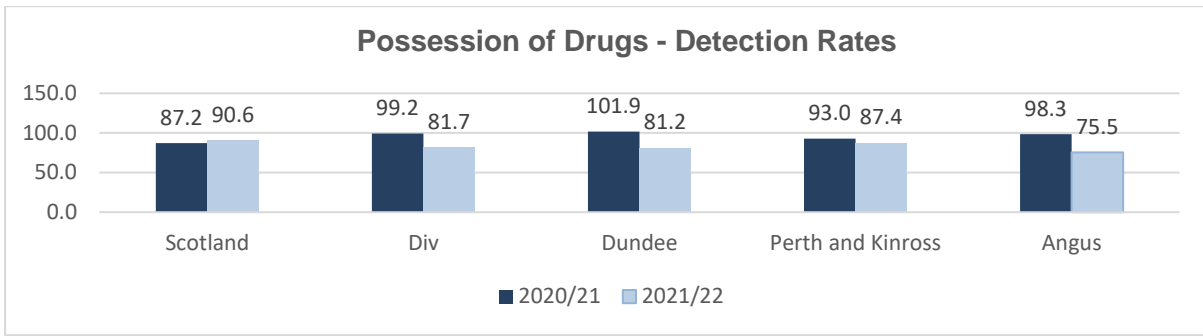
### Results

There have been 436 possession of drugs cases reported YTD, which is a reduction of 25% in comparison to LYTD figures.

### Challenges

The availability of controlled drugs within the city continues as a driver for both crimes of violence and acquisitive crime. Many of these victims are individuals embroiled in the chaotic lifestyles associated with drug addiction. There is little doubt that such addiction leads to increased vulnerability resulting in the need for the sustained support of local authority and third sector services.





Supply of Drugs

Activity

We continue to prioritise our response and enforcement through the development of quality intelligence and accurate analysis. This development and enforcement has involved specialist support from colleagues in national Divisions including Organised Crime and Counter Terrorism Units, Operational Support Division and National Human Trafficking Unit.

As well as targeting those involved in the supply of controlled drugs, we also look to deliver support to individuals who are victimised by those offenders. The Non-Fatal Overdose Pathway continues to play an important role in this collaborative approach.

As reported in Q1, investigation under the banner Operation Mastermind, a serious and organised crime group distributing Class A controlled drugs within Tayside has continued. In a continuation of efforts, July 2021, saw 3 search warrants executed simultaneously at addresses linked to key nominals. A high value of drugs were recovered, but more notably linked enforcement activities led to the group principal being arrested and charged both with production and supply of a controlled drug. Sustained focus on the group has led to its large scale disruption, the entity is no longer considered a cohesive criminal group.

Operation Singletail continues to be a priority within Tayside, led by the Organised Crime and Counter Terrorism Unit, local policing teams offer support when required to ensure maximum scope to disrupt. Enforcement activity resulted in a Dundee based nominal attending court in early July charged with possession of drugs to the value of £10,000. Cash and weapons were also recovered. The Road Policing Unit assisted later in the month when the same nominal was arrested for drug related driving offences. Group members continue to be targeted for all enforcement opportunities with other subsequent arrests for motoring offences.

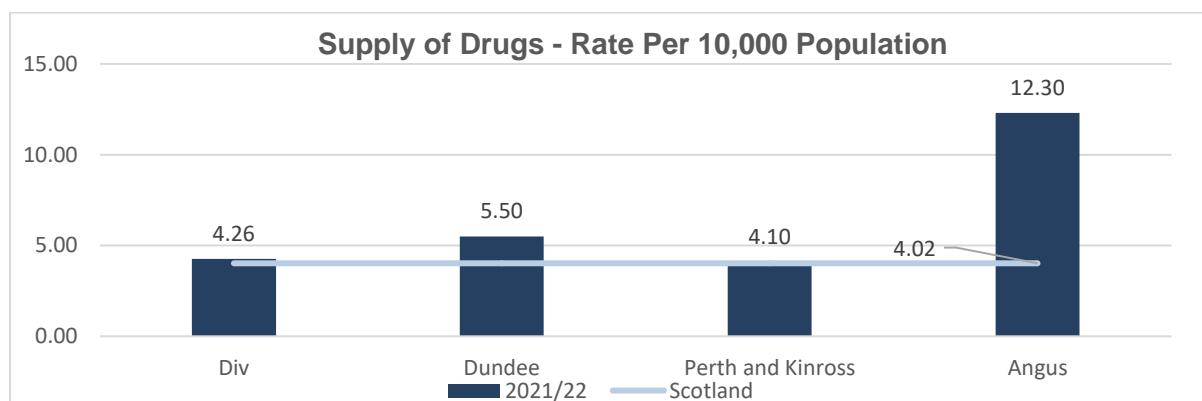
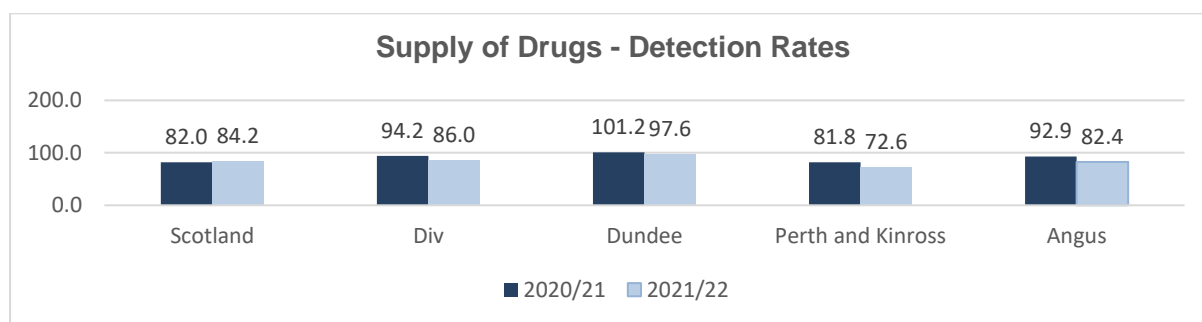
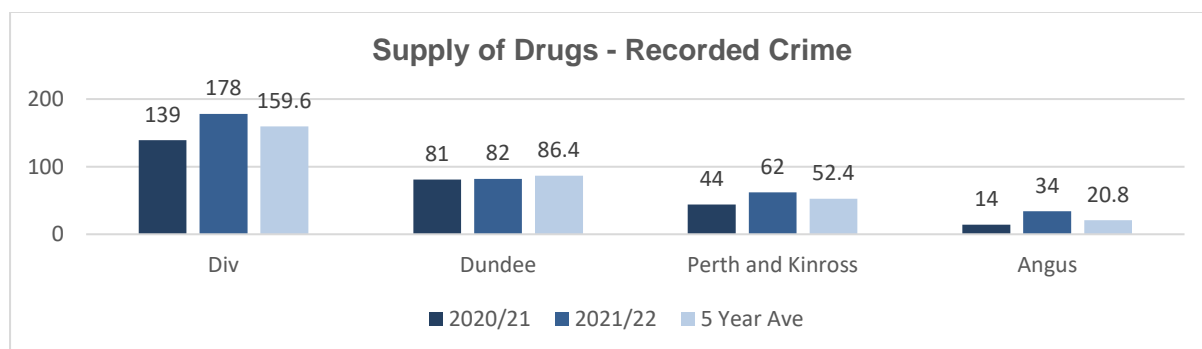
Operation Reclor is a local response to intelligence suggesting human trafficking and sexual exploitation is ongoing, primarily within Dundee. Although an evolving enquiry, necessity to ensure victim welfare is paramount. 6 welfare visits have been carried out to ensure victims are identified, supported and referred to appropriate services. Engagement with Local Authority teams including Housing and Anti-Social Behaviour Teams has facilitated joint visits, shared awareness and evidential capture. Significant work remains ongoing, including liaison with national operations including Operation Pippali, a Borders Force initiative to disrupt trafficking before victims arrive in the UK.

Results

There have been 82 Drug Supply offences recorded YTD, an increase of 1 offence in comparison to LYTD. Detection rates are 98%.

Challenges

As is reflected on in the earlier part of the report, the prevalence of drug use and supply continues to be a driving factor across all crimes types and in respect of reports of Anti-Social Behaviour. Higher levels of drug use and supply remain closely linked to a plethora of social and economic causes, requiring persistent, well directed multi-agency activity.



Proceeds of Crime

Targeting the assets of those involved in criminality and Serious Organised Crime. This activity helps prevent future criminal enterprise.

**Results**

In addition to the above focussed activity around the supply of drugs and other connected offences has resulted in a number of cash seizures and assets being restrained in this quarter.

- Civil Cash Seizures £ 7, 361.23
- Expedited Civil Recovery £ NIL
- Assets for Restraint £87,873.47



**Counter  
Terrorism and  
Domestic  
Extremism**

Prevent, Pursue,  
Protect and  
Prepare through  
collaborative  
preparedness

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CONTEST is the UK Government's Counter Terrorism Strategy. It was first developed by the Home Office in early 2003. The aim of the strategy is "to reduce the risk to the UK and its interests overseas from terrorism, so that people can go about their lives freely and with confidence."

CONTEST is split into four work streams that are known within the counter terrorism community as the 'four P's': *Prevent, Pursue, Protect, and Prepare.*

- **Pursue:** the investigation and disruption of terrorist attacks.
- **Prevent:** work to stop people becoming terrorists or supporting terrorism or extremism.
- **Protect:** improving our protective security to stop a terrorist attack.
- **Prepare:** working to minimise the impact of an attack and to recover from it as quickly as possible.

At present the national threat level is currently at SEVERE this means that a terrorist attack is highly likely.

Due to restrictions over the previous quarter, contact has been maintained predominately with businesses and partners by electronic briefings and telephone contact.

D Division officers continue to support partners and organisations in various CONTEST related matters including advice on security and protection of premises and the mitigation of both physical and cyber-attacks.

A number of community officers are trained to be Local CONTEST Liaison Officers (LCLOs) providing a capability to promote CONTEST. This allows delivery of the strategy throughout the community as part of daily business. D Division has recruited 7 new LCLO's which now brings its cadre of LCLO's to 24. A training day has been arranged for the new recruits in December, 2021.

CONTEST members are currently reviewing in house training to allow CTLO/PDU and CTLO/CTSA to review future training needs and to compile a WRAP network.

Awareness raising literature has been distributed to LCLO's and CONTEST partners with regard to the Netmums / Counter Terrorism Policing campaign and also PROTECT bulletin regarding post lockdown security. Briefing to LCLO's with regard to Border Policing Command updates and intelligence requirements.

## **OFFICIAL**

In July a Multi-Agency CONTEST Board meeting was held with representation from Police, Local Authorities, SFRS, Scottish Government, SPS, Forth Port, SAS and education. This multi-agency meeting is an opportunity for partners to discuss CONTEST related issues and the local CONTEST delivery plan.

Scottish Government provided the Annual Overview Product to the group which provided information on the Scottish threat overview, Scottish threat and risk – north regional assessment, Scottish CT control strategy and priority thematics, strategic prevent/prepare/protect priorities in Scotland, Prevent referral details and local implementation and reporting for Local Contest Groups. The AOP was shared with all members as this document supports the delivery of the Contest Strategy in Scotland in line with the Scottish Contest Delivery Framework.

CTLOs completed a Safer Communities Course which now delivers a local resource trained to deliver security surveys at residential and commercial properties.

## Complaints about the Police

Members of the public need to have confidence that should they wish to raise a concern or make a complaint about the quality of policing service provided or the actions of an individual, their concerns will be listened to and appropriate action taken.

Frontline Resolution (FLR) will be attempted for allegations which are non-serious, non-criminal and non-complex in nature. This involves resolution by explanation, apology or assurance. Where this cannot be achieved, a full enquiry in accordance with statutory guidance will be undertaken.

Should complainers remain dissatisfied with the handling of a complaint upon its completion, they may contact the Police Investigations and Review Commissioner (PIRC) to request an independent Complaint Handling Review.

### Complaints Received

*Table: Complaints received for Tayside Division (July-Sept) <sup>1</sup>*

Category	LYTD	YTD	% change from LYTD
Complaints Received - TOTAL	284	263	-7.4%
Allegations Received - TOTAL	424	402	-5.2%
Off Duty Allegations	3	1	-66.7%
On Duty Allegations	362	272	-24.9%
Quality of Service Allegations	59	129	118.6%

<sup>1</sup> Data is correct as at 30/09/2021.

Complaints in Tayside have decreased by 7.4% YTD compared to the LYTD.

Please note that the data above covers all complaints and allegations against Tayside Division. Therefore, this does not include resources from Specialist Divisions which provide services within the area (e.g. Contact, Command and Control).

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## Appendix

Rate 1 per 10,000 figures are based on the following population data:

### Reporting Period<sup>3</sup>

	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22
	<b>Mid-year Population Estimate (Total Persons)<sup>2</sup></b>					
	2014	2015	2016	2017	2018	2019
<b>FORCE / SCOTLAND</b>	<b>5 347 600</b>	<b>5 373 000</b>	<b>5 404 700</b>	<b>5 424 800</b>	<b>5 438 100</b>	<b>5 463 300</b>
Tayside	413 800	415 040	415 470	416 090	416 080	417 470
Angus	116 740	116 900	116 520	116 280	116 040	116 200
Dundee City	148 130	148 210	148 270	148 710	148 750	149 320
Perth & Kinross	148 930	149 930	150 680	151 100	151 290	151 950

2 - Mid-year population data based on extracts from National Records for Scotland (<http://www.nrscotland.gov.uk/>), as at April 2016.

3 - Due to when population data are published it is necessary to use earlier mid-year estimates in some calculations. As soon as more current population data are available, the above table will be updated.

