

## DUNDEE CITY COUNCIL

**REPORT TO:** POLICY & RESOURCES COMMITTEE – POLICE, FIRE AND  
COMMUNITY SAFETY COMMITTEE 12 AUGUST 2013

**REPORT ON:** Dundee Community Safety Partnership Annual Report 1 April 2012 –  
31 March 2013

**REPORT BY:** DIRECTOR, LEISURE AND COMMUNITIES

**REPORT NO:** 329-2013

### 1.0 PURPOSE OF REPORT

1.1 To seek approval for the Dundee Community Safety Partnership Annual Report 1 April 2012 – 31 March 2013 (see attached).

### 2.0 RECOMMENDATIONS

2.1 Approve the contents of the report.

2.2 Note the continued downward trend of crime and antisocial behaviour related incidents.

### 3.0 FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS

3.1 None.

### 4.0 BACKGROUND

4.1 This report relates to the final year of the Community Safety Partnership Action Plan 2009 – 2013 and reflects the work undertaken by the partners in relation to the Single Outcome Agreement, Outcome 6 “Our communities will be safe and feel safe.”

4.2 The report demonstrates once more how effective interventions by partners have continued to drive down figures and continue the downward trend of the last eight years. Reductions are evident in:

- Vandalism
- Supply of Class A drugs
- Theft by shoplifting
- Robbery
- Domestic dwelling housebreaking
- Domestic non-dwelling housebreaking
- Serious and violent crime
- Fatal Road Traffic Collisions injuries
- Serious Road Traffic Collisions injuries
- Youths Causing Annoyance
- Motorcycle Nuisance
- Tayside Fire and Rescue Secondary Fires

4.3 Dundee Community Safety Partnership continues to face the same stringent fiscal restraints as every other section in the public sector and partners are determined to ensure that our working practices are efficient and effective. We will continue to carry on with our programme of continuous improvement trying to maximise our resources and work towards our aim of making Dundee a safe place in which to live, work and visit.

## **5.0 POLICY IMPLICATIONS**

5.1 This report has been screened for any policy implications in respect of Sustainability, Strategic Environmental Assessment, Anti-Poverty, Equality Impact Assessment and Risk Management. No major issues have been identified.

5.2 An Equality Impact Assessment is attached to this Report.

## **6.0 CONSULTATION**

6.1 The Chief Executive, Director of Corporate Services, Head of Democratic and Legal Services, Chief Superintendent (Police Scotland, Tayside) and the Leading Senior Officer (North Hub, Scottish Fire & Rescue Service) have been consulted on this report and are in agreement with its contents.

## **7.0 BACKGROUND PAPERS**

7.1 None.

**STEWART MURDOCH**  
**DIRECTOR, LEISURE AND COMMUNITIES**

# DUNDEE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

## ANNUAL REPORT

1 APRIL 2012 – 31 MARCH 2013



## **1.0 CO-CHAIRPERSONS REPORT**

This year has been an exciting time for those of us in the Community Safety World in Dundee as we have progressed towards a yet more collaborative approach with the introduction of the Community Safety Hub in December. This development has brought together the Antisocial Behaviour Team, The Community Safety Team and the Police Safer Communities Section.

A co-located base, known as the Community Safety Hub, has been established at West District Housing Office. Officers from the three teams are based there and in addition, staff from the Fire and Rescue Service and Victim Support, are in regular contact, attending the twice weekly tasking meetings. These meetings have now become the main driver for the operational element of the Community Safety Partnerships work.

The Community Safety Partnership on behalf of the Dundee Partnership drives forward the community safety theme of the Dundee Community Plan and the Single Outcome Agreement.

As in previous years, staff operating within the Community Safety Partnership, are involved in a number of national for a and continue to represent the interests of Dundee across the country.

The data collected by the partners and shown in the graphs at the end of the report continue to evidence the effectiveness of the partnership approach and continue the downward trend of the last eight years.

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Dundee Community Safety Partnership continues to face the same stringent fiscal restraints as every other section in the public sector and partners are determined to ensure that our working practices are efficient and effective. We will continue to carry on with our programme of continuous improvement trying to maximise our resources and work towards our aim of making Dundee a safe place in which to live, work and visit.

We commend this Annual Report to you which demonstrates the continued improvements to the safety of our city and for its citizens.

Neil Gunn  
Co-Chair

Brian Weir  
Co-Chair

## **2.0 NOTE OF AGM – 27<sup>TH</sup> SEPTEMBER 2012**

**At a MEETING of the DUNDEE COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP held at Dundee on 27th September, 2012.**

Present:-

Neil GUNN, Leisure and Communities Department, Co-Chair  
Brian WEIR, Tayside Police, Co-Chair  
Liz KAY, Leisure and Communities Department  
Claire RAMSAY, Community Safety Team  
Laura McDermott, Environment Department  
Rena SMITH, Dundee Federation of Tenants' Association  
Christine LOWDEN, Dundee Voluntary Action  
Misha Kelly, Dundee Voluntary Action  
Martin TAIT, Tayside Fire and Rescue  
Derek URQUHART, Finance  
Kevin O'DONNELL, Tayside Police  
Mark DUNCAN, Tayside Police  
Bryan KNIGHT, Tayside Police  
John GILRUTH, Fintry Community Safety Panel  
Lucy RENNIE, Dundee Community Safety Panel  
Lorraine BAIRSTOW, WRASAC  
Wendy STRATHEARN, Victim Support  
Stella CARRINGTON, Dundee West Tenants & Residents  
Tony SAYER, Education Department  
Len JAMIESON, Dundee Community Spirit Action Group

Apologies:-

Apologies for absence had been received from Colin Petrie, Susan Epsworth, Stewart Steen, Jamie McBrearty, Graeme McKenzie, Kathryn Sharp, Alice Bovill, Morag Beattie, Carole Jenkins, Tracey Hutcheon, Kirstie Wilkinson, Craig Somes and Mike Kelly.

**I MINUTE OF MEETING OF ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF 15TH SEPTEMBER, 2011**

The minute of the above meeting was approved.

**II CO-CHAIRPERSON'S REPORT**

Neil Gunn, Co-Chair, welcomed everyone to the Annual General Meeting, stating that it had been another very successful year for the Partnership despite continuing challenges of the economic climate.

It was also noted that key areas where crime reduction was reported and that a downward trend for crime was still continuing. New initiatives such as the Home Safety Checklists were likely to have a substantial impact and the remit of some working groups such as the Graffiti Group had also been mainstreamed due to their positive impact. Neil

advised that the Community Safety Hub would be operational from 1st December, 2012, which would involve the co-location of multi-agency Community Safety Services, and ensure a more robust delivery of services.

Thereafter, Mark Duncan addressed members, noting that the AGM was an opportunity for members to reflect on how the partnership was perceived, and plan for the future. Mark reported that the partnership was one of the top three Community Safety Partnerships in Scotland, possibly due to the ability of members to engage in "real" dialogues, build mature relationships and close working by all agencies to ensure that their Action Plans complimented each other and also met criteria laid out in the Single Outcome Agreements.

Members agreed that it was important for all partners to continue with positive actions, whilst considering new ways of tackling harder issues, with the aim of having fewer victims being a priority.

(i) KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

(a) **Reduction in Crime**

Superintendent Brian Weir reported that targets for reduction in crime had been achieved, with key areas for reduction being:-

- Vandalism
- Theft by shoplifting
- Robbery
- Domestic dwelling housebreaking
- Serious and violent crimes
- Fatal road traffic collision injuries
- Youth causing annoyance
- Secondary fires
- Non dwelling housebreaking
- Serious road traffic collision injuries
- Motorcycle nuisance

It was noted that some areas where reductions were occurring could be due to underreporting, which continued to be an issue for Hate Crimes and also Indecency offences. Members agreed that it was of importance to ensure that victims felt confident

to report crimes and also that community members be able to recognise that crimes were being committed. The "Repeat Caller" initiative would also ensure that vulnerable parties received appropriate support.

### **III PRESENTATION OF ACCOUNTS 2012-2013**

#### **(i) COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP AWARD**

It was reported that Violence Against Women and community Target Hardening were continuing to be supported.

Members were reminded that it was vital for any under spends to be reported immediately in order that monies be reallocated.

#### **(ii) SMALL GRANTS**

It was noted that various initiatives had been able to be supported including:

- Project for exchange of chip pans for thermostatically controlled deep fat fryers continuing
- Coasters to highlight Child Safety Week
- Promotional materials to raise awareness of WRASA
- Delivery of set by Peer Education at Safe Taysiders
- Production of Beer Mats to highlight issue of Drink Spiking
- Production of Beer Mats to highlight "Get Home Safe" message"

#### **(iii) LOCAL ACTION FUND**

Members noted the divisionary activities which had been undertaken in particular holiday divisionary activities and also purchase of security devices.

Thereafter, the Partnership approved the accounts as submitted.

### **IV POLICE AND FIRE REFORM**

Martin Tait of Tayside Fire and Rescue gave a presentation to members on forthcoming reforms within the Scottish Fire Services, including:-

- Reasons for reform
- Timetable for change
- National and local planning issues

- Reform aims
- Continued partnership working

It was agreed that a copy of the presentation be included with the minutes and that members could contact Martin at the details below should they have any queries:-

[martin.tait@taysidefire.gov.uk](mailto:martin.tait@taysidefire.gov.uk)

Thereafter Brian Weir gave a presentation to members on forthcoming reforms within the Scottish Police Service, including:-

- Timeline and context for reforms
- Reasons for reform
- Proposed reporting
- Timescale for reforms

It was agreed that a copy of the presentation be included with the minutes and that members could contact Brian on the details below should they have any queries:-

[brian.weir@tayside.pnn.police.uk](mailto:brian.weir@tayside.pnn.police.uk)

## **V                    WORKSHOPS**

Members had the opportunity to take part in three work shops on the following themes:-

- (i)     E-Safety
- (ii)    Home Safety



(iii) Hate Crime

During these workshops, members discussed the responses that they would expect from Dundee City Council, the Emergency Services and also individual citizens and community groups.

It was noted that the workshops were extremely interesting and informative and had provided much thought-provoking discussion.

Neil Gunn, Co-Chair.

### **3.0 Accounts**

**CHIEF EXECUTIVE'S DEPT –  
COMMUNITIES & POLICY DIVISION**

**3.1 Community Safety**

**Analysis of Income/Expenditure for Year Ended 31 March 2013**

<b>COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP AWARD</b>	<b>£</b>	
Award 2012/13	32,500	
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>32,500</b>	
<b>EXPENDITURE (INCLUDING COMMITMENTS)</b>		
<b>Community Safety Partnership Award</b>	13,500	
<b>Small Grant Awards</b>	3,172	
<b>Partnership - Admin, Printing and Publicity</b>		
<b>Target Hardening</b>	12,000	
<b>Initiatives</b>		
Security	1,215	
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>30,637</b>	

***Norma Farnan***

Norma Farnan, Accountant  
Finance Department

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### 3.2 Community Safety

#### Analysis of Income/Expenditure for Year Ended 31 March 2013

<b>LOCAL ACTION FUND</b>	
<b>INCOME</b>	<b>£</b>
Budget 2012/13	27,287
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>27,287</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
Holiday Diversionary Activities	15,186
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>15,186</b>

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### 3.3 Community Safety

#### Analysis of Income/Expenditure for Year Ended 31 March 2012

	£
<b>DUNDEE PARTNERSHIP</b>	
<b>INCOME</b>	
Allocation 2012/13	0
<b>TOTAL INCOME</b>	<b>0</b>
<b>EXPENDITURE</b>	
Target Hardening	0
<b>TOTAL EXPENDITURE</b>	<b>0</b>

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Norma Farnan, Accountant

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### 3.4 COMMUNITY SAFETY GRANTS - UNDER £500 COMMUNITY SAFETY FUND 2012 - 2013

NO	GROUP / APPLICANT	AMOUNT	PROJECT
1	Peer Education	£274.50	Safe Taysiders is recognised as an important practical input for P7's and peer led working is an effective way which allows young people to develop and teach safety messages. Sets include smoking and drugs.
2	Tayside Fire & rescue	£470.00	Extension leads - purchase of 'fused trailing adaptors' to replace old 'block style adaptors' which overheat and cause fires. These would be identified through Home Fire Safety Visits.
3	Grove Academy - Interdisciplinary Learning Group	£500.00	E-Safety work. An interdisciplinary project to raise the awareness of adults within the Broughty Ferry community of the dangers that young people can face when using technology. They will create a multi media resource which will clearly inform safe working /learning/play online. S3's will also liaise with the Strategic E-Safety Group so that the project will be able to be used city wide.
4	Maxwelltown Information Centre	£255.00	Event & alarms. Safety event with partners, targeting the Coldside area.
5	Whitfield Community Safety Panel	£500.00	To generate a calendar for local residents with safety advice, safety numbers and highlighting the meetings of the Community Safety Panel - 700 calendars will be produced and given out in the community.
6	Community Safety Team	£450.00	Mini Wardens' jackets. The grant would be used to purchase 30 mini Community Safety Warden jackets which could be used in nursery/primary school talks by the Community Safety Wardens in an interactive way.
7	Kirkton Tackle Crime	£475.62	To produce and print 580 local Kirkton calendars with a different safety message each month and useful telephone numbers to help pay for CCTV coverage at local shops/2nd unit in blank uncovered area.
8	Whitfield Community Safety Panel	£247.00	Admin support grant for running of monthly Community Safety Panel meetings. Many members don't have computer access so minutes printed and posted.

**3.5 HOLIDAY DIVERSIONARY GRANTS 2012-2013 - BREAKDOWN OF GRANTS AWARDED (SUMMER Programme)**

<b>Form No</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Comment on Programme/Project</b>	<b>Amount of Grant Awarded</b>
1	Fairfield Sports & Leisure	Summer soccer programme for approx. 40 yp aged 10 - 18 years	£500.00
2	Yousef Youth Initiative	Youth programme for approx. 40 yp aged 9 - 13. 3 week programme of sport and alcohol/drug awareness raising.	£500.00
3	Tayside Council on Alcohol	Holiday activities for 6 referred young people	£500.00
4	Morgan Academy	Partnership between School Support Worker and Xplore to deliver relationship/confidence building for young people moving on to secondary school. (20 young people)	£320.00
5	Whitfield Local Management Group	Dance Camp for 40 young people age 10 - 18 years from the area	£500.00
6	Rocksolid Youth Group	Sports Coaching Sessions in American Football, Football, Basketball and skateboarding for around 20 young people	£500.00
7	Hot Chocolate Trust	Activities include trips, art, music, poetry and cooking	£500.00
8	Dundee West Youth Work Team	Various visits to local parks/visitor attractions	£500.00
9	The Shore	Peer group planned project. 1 week of workshops including arts & crafts and cooking	£421.71
10	Young Carers Project	Various activities for up to 50-70 young people during holidays. Activities include 3 x Healthy Walks to Dunkeld Heritage, Crombie Park, Family trip to Auchengarrich, trips to Dynamic Earth and M+D's	£500.00
11	Xplore	Various training and trips for approx. 40-50 young people	£500.00

**3.6 HOLIDAY DIVERSIONARY GRANTS 2012-2013 - BREAKDOWN OF GRANTS AWARDED (OCTOBER Programme)**

<b>Form No</b>	<b>Agency</b>	<b>Comment on Programme/Project</b>	<b>Amount of Grant Awarded</b>
1	Rocksolid Youth Project	Week long cooking and healthy eating activities for 16 young people per session	370.00
2	Douglas 14 – 16 yr Girls Group	Trip to Alton Towers with overnight stay for 6 young people. Young people have been involved in fund raising to help fund trip. Known hotspot area	500.00
3	The S Word	Partnership working with The Shore and Xplore. 10 workshops covering basic cooking etc.	500.00
4	Boomerang	Various activities for 18 young people aged 10 – 16yrs	441.00
5	Braeview Academy Pupil Support	20 young people – holiday programme of various activities	496.80
6	Craigie High School	12 young people identified from pupil support and low/high level service involvement. 6 activities planned, including cycling and other outdoor education	215.40

**3.7 Crimestoppers Grants 2012-2013**

<b>Date</b>	<b>Payment Made To</b>	<b>Purpose</b>	<b>Amount</b>
04/05/12	DCC Housing Dept	'Copper has been removed from this property' stickers	£500.00
25/06/12	Tayside Police Joint Board	Promotional Items	£3,000
02/07/12	PDQ Print Services	Want it sorted, get it reported leaflets	£800.00



## **4.0 KEY PROJECTS AND INITIATIVES 2012/13**

Over the last year, the Community Safety Partnership has allocated its money as previously indicated in our accounts and in our grants allocations. We are delighted to bring to you some examples of the very exciting and innovative work that partnership staff have been involved in – all of which has contributed to making Dundee a safe place in which to live, work and visit.

### **4.1 Personal Safety**

A number of agencies across the city are working together to ensure that those who live and work in Dundee are feeling safe.

170 alarms have been given free to vulnerable groups/victims of crime and agencies including Women's Aid, Victim Support, Women's Rape and Sexual Abuse Centre, Police and Council staff have been involved in identifying and supporting these people to be safer and to feel safer.

Personal alarms, shed alarms, window shock alarms, purse bells, purse strings, timer switches, safe cans and door chimers are all purchased by the Community Safety partnership and sold to members of the public at cost price.

Older people still feel more vulnerable than other groups. Work to identify why different groups experience different levels of fear will commence later in 2013.

2012/13 saw an increase in the numbers of safety talks delivered to vulnerable groups particularly people with learning difficulties.

The community safety Workers have seen an increase in requests for focussed personal safety talks and have had requests for 1:1 talks to victims of crime, these were generally referrals from partner agencies to give reassurance. A large amount of the personal safety talks have been to sheltered housing residents and 50+ groups. Talks cover all aspects of safety including scams, bogus callers, shopping safety, travel safety and personal safety, home security.

### **4.2 Violence Against Women**

The Violence Against Women Partnership have a number of avenues for supporting women affected by any form of violence against them. With this basic principle in mind they have:

- Paid for an emergency clothing pack for a woman who had to leave her house because of domestic abuse.
- Paid travel expenses for a woman and a supporter for travelling to the High Court in Edinburgh to the sentencing of a man who was convicted of raping her.
- Paid for the basic items of clothing and underwear for a woman who has received a custodial sentence and has no access to money or family support to provide this. The prison guidelines require that she purchases tracksuit bottoms, 3 t-shirts, pants, bra, socks, pj's and a jumper.

- Worked with White Ribbon Scotland to provide a lesson on violence against women in all High Schools in Dundee and working together to organise a charity football match, golf tournament and a stand at a Dundee v Dundee United football match.
- Covered the cost of translation and printing of a booklet sent to all victims whose cases will be discussed at MARAC (Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference). This is a meeting that brings together all the agencies to talk about the safety, health and well-being of people experiencing domestic abuse, forced marriage or “honour” based violence and draw up an action plan to make them safer.
- Provided 50 pay as you go mobile phones to women, children and young people who experience any form of violence against women. A phone is requested for a client in order for her to contact her worker or the Police if there are any further domestic incidents. Having the phone will improve the client’s personal safety as she has no other means of communication. The woman’s own phone may have been kept by Police for evidential purposes as it may have evidence of threatening messages from an ex-partner.
- Supported the performance of The Little Things by Naomi, a play performed in front of 48 pupils and 2 staff from the off site schools in Dundee. It was also performed on the main stage of the Dundee Flower and Food Festival.

### **4.3 Community Safety Calendars**

#### **4.3.1 Kirkton Tackle Crime Group**

Have produced and printed a safety calendar for local residents. Each month had a different safety message including fire safety, home safety, scams, bogus callers, antisocial behaviour and included useful telephone numbers. The calendar also showed pictures, old and new, of the area.

580 calendars were produced and distributed and feedback from local residents was very positive and a similar project is being planned for 2014.

#### **4.3.2 Whitfield Community Safety Panel**

This group also produced a calendar giving a mixture of safety similar to those in the Kirkton calendar and area improvement information. The calendar had old and new pictures of the area and was distributed to households in the area. Feedback for this was very positive and the Community Safety Panel has received a lot of praise for this initiative.

### **4.4 Bulky Uplifts**

The Environment Department and Risk Management working closely with the Fire and Rescue Service have run this project for the past 7 years. It has been recognised as a significant factor in reducing the risk of fire from discarded waste in tenement property. Requests to remove material are made to the Environment Department by Environmental Wardens, Community Safety Wardens, Scottish Fire and Rescue Service staff and Police Scotland.



It is recognised the sum allocated would be insufficient to deal with all waste material dumped at tenements, so an agreed protocol is followed by each agency and attempts are firstly made to determine the owner of the waste material, serving notice on owners to remove waste and Scottish Fire and Rescue Service issuing risk assessment letters.

Only waste classed as imminent risk i.e. waste in closes stair wells, against the rear of the property or blocking access or egress and provided waste cannot be moved to a safe place to reduce the risk will a request be made to Environment Department remove the waste.

The Environment Department also provide an enhanced service in the run up to Guy Fawkes with teams on standby to deal with the requests to remove the potential bonfire material in the period leading up to and immediately after 5th November. This has led to significant reductions in the number of secondary fires over the period.

#### 4.5 E-Safety

Great strides have been taken to develop a more strategic and co-ordinated response to issues around e-safety. A Single Point of Contact (SPOC) Group has been established to assist with the strategic overview and direction. Membership of this group is drawn from Council departments and partners across the city operating at a strategic level within their organisation. Members of this group can draw on their vast experience to guide the developments.

The E-Safety Working Group has concentrated its efforts on ensuring the action plan is implemented and there have been a number of successful outcomes from this. We have established that all staff delivering e-safety are trained in child protection and are aware of the organisational pathways available if further support is required when dealing with e-safety issues.

A number of resources have been identified for use and staff delivering e-safety sessions have access to the CEOP (Child Exploitation On-line) resources. Work is underway to ensure messages are targeted at specific age groups and that partners are not duplicating work.

Linking in with the Strategic E-Safety Group, third year pupils at Grove Academy undertook a survey within the local learning community of Broughty Ferry. The aim of the survey was to find out how aware and informed people are about keeping safe when using online systems and communication.



The pupils from Grove Academy involved in the project.

214 people responded to the survey, the majority of whom were from the 11 – 14 age range. Initial results highlight the following issues:

Only 1/3 of respondents discuss safe internet use in the house.

Over 80% of respondents use social networking sites with 67% using them regularly.

36% use mobile phones to access social network. 21% using computers and 49% use tablets/IPads

78% of people listed Facebook as their favourite site but 70% answered that they found it the most dangerous.

Concerns were also raised about online gaming especially using X Box Live. Young people are regularly experiencing instances of aggressive cyber bullying.

The survey results will be used to inform the production of pupil posters and multimedia resources which highlight safe online practice.

#### **4.6 WORK WITH YOUNG PEOPLE**

Our support of partners working with young people is crucial to the reduction in the numbers of young people getting into trouble and causing annoyance for residents and others in particular areas of the city. Here are some examples of how our funding and support in other ways can make a difference. Prevention and early intervention are key to our strategy of reducing youth incidents.

##### **4.6.1 The Bus – Mobile Youth Resource Vehicle**

The Bus provides an opportunity for safe, educational engagement with young people. It is used to reach a wide range of young people to provide information, support and services to help them make positive lifestyle choices.

The Bus is deployed in an area when it is identified as being or becoming a 'hotspot' in terms of the number of calls Police and Community Safety Wardens receive regarding young people causing a nuisance. It is staffed by Youth Workers with localised support from Tayside Police and Community Safety Wardens. Support from additional partners is also negotiated at a local level where appropriate. This partnership approach is critical in addressing the issues which are identified by communities.

Dundee West Youth Work Team delivers a diversionary youth work session from the Multi Use Games Area on South Road on a Wednesday evening. This football session has been very successful in reaching young men, but the lack of young women actively participating was noted by staff.

Using The Bus as a resource, Youth Work staff encouraged young women to become involved in a range of activities which they found more accessible than football.

A particular focus for these initial sessions was around alcohol and health as this was an issues relevant to them.



This approach has led to twelve young women being supported by youth work staff to develop an eight week programme of activities based on health and wellbeing. This new session is delivered in Menzieshill Community Centre.

The Bus was critical in allowing youth work staff the opportunity to provide relevant and attractive opportunities for these young women in a place they felt comfortable and at a time which suited them. From this, young women have taken the lead in developing this further programme which will allow them to make positive decisions and lifestyle choices.

The Bus has enabled staff to engage with an average of 125 young people each week during this period when in operation.

#### **4.6.2 Summer Dance Camp**

Whitfield Community Centre ran a dance camp attended by 187 young people supported by 74 adults and 3 volunteers during the summer in 2012. Our funding enabled the group to secure match funding to allow the activity to go ahead.



The theme of the camp was a beach party culminating in a public performance.

Those attending had the opportunity to learn new dances, create decorations, prepare displays of all they had been doing and try out their skill at Limbo Dancing!

It seems a great time was had by all.

#### **4.6.3 Peer Mentoring at the Off Road Motorbike Project**

Declan first started with the Off Road Motorbike Project when he was referred onto the programme in January-March 2010. In the summer of 2010, he was invited to attend a meeting, along with other previous participants, who had expressed an interest in supporting future programmes in a 'peer mentoring' role.

Declan went on to take part and completed a three day Motorbike Project Peer Mentoring Course in 2011 in preparation for his peer mentoring role with the Project.



Over the past three years, Declan has really turned his life around, he re-engaged with education, now in 6<sup>th</sup> Year and studying for his exams. He has shown a real maturity in his work with other young people and has supported them on a number of programmes, thus increasing his confidence as mentor and the young people he is supporting.

As part of his peer mentor training he attended Emergency First Aid Training at Work with St Andrews First Aid and is currently doing his motorcycle training in order to pass his driving licence. The feedback from Parent and School has been very positive ie.

Parent: *"Gave him something to focus on"*

School: *"The Project gave him ambition /something to look forward to"*

Declan said:

*"I enjoyed learning how to ride the bikes properly and making new friends"*

*"I learnt how to be a peer mentor"*

*"I learnt how to improve my skills by helping on the course"*

*"I enjoyed myself"*

*"I was good at helping others"*

*I enjoyed helping the other boys"*

#### **4.6.4 Link up Mentoring – Rise to the Challenge - Tayside Council on Alcoholism**

This project was aimed at young people who are vulnerable or marginalised as a result of substance misuse or offending and provides a series of 6 challenging, diversionary, educational and skills building activities. Activities included orienteering, kayaking, rock climbing, junk modelling and a historical site visit.

The project outcomes were:

- Improved confidence and self esteem in the young people
- Reduced incidents of antisocial behaviour within the target group
- Reduced incidents of under age drinking
- Increased sense of personal responsibility

Mentee Feedback: Case Study

Q Describe how you were at the beginning of the programme

*A Before I was involved in the mentoring service I was shy, having a bit of bother at school, with family, friends and I was constantly getting grounded.*

Q What changes have you made in your life now?

*A I have stopped getting into trouble, I'm better behaved, become a bit more mature, responsible and more interested in the future. I have more trust from my parents so am able to do more and socialise more and get to stay up later. I also now realise that not making changes in my life would have meant that I would have lost out on a lot.*

Q Describe how you were at the beginning of the programme

*A I wasn't very well behaved and I was getting into trouble with the Police every week.*

Q What changes have you made in your life now?

*A Managing my behaviour better by thinking before reacting. I'm not getting into as much trouble at the school or with the Police. I was managing to get out and do activities in the community and learn better social skills.*

#### 4.6.5 Braeview Academy/Craigie High School

The aims of the project were to use the medium of sport, specifically rugby, to increase participants' engagement in school and learning, to develop inter-personal skills, to support participants to have fun playing sport and provide pathway opportunities.



This intervention was targeted at pupils who had an interest in rugby, were considered likely to benefit from the support it offered and to engage these pupils using rugby as a diversionary activity.

Weekly coaching sessions were held on Tuesday mornings, and comprised a mixture of indoor and outdoor sessions, and covered a range of skills and subjects including: health & fitness; skills-specific rugby coaching; nutrition; first-aid; sportsmanship qualities and team-work. Sessions were held at the school, led by the local SRU development officer and supported by a CLD youth worker. Equipment was provided by both SRU and Community Safety Local Action Funding.

The project had undoubted impact for participants and numerous obvious benefits, including:

- Participants' enthusiasm for, and engagement with, the project increased over the course of the term.
- Some participants' engagement with school increased over the course of the term.
- Some participants' attendance increased.
- There was a significant increase in pupils' technical rugby skills.
- Pupils had the experience of being part of a newly-formed team and learning how to contribute to team development. This has untold benefits for the future. They genuinely gelled together and moved from being a bunch of disparate individuals to a performing team.
- By playing in a match against another team pupils had the opportunity to represent the school. This was a first for many of them: a real opportunity for achievement.

On successful completion of the programme, both teams travelled to Murrayfield to play against other referral teams as a 'warm up' to the Edinburgh v Ulster game. SRU staff provided transport; organised fixtures; provided a meal for the players and free tickets to the game. The visit to Murrayfield, and the opportunity to meet professional players, offered a memorable and beneficial reward for the boys. They were able to see that a high level of effort and high standards of personal conduct can lead to positive experiences and outcomes.

#### 4.6.6 'Take Time, Pause to Think... Please Don't Buy Under 18s a Drink'

A range of three different posters were designed and distributed to most local corner / grocery stores in the city. A 'Refusal Booklet' was also produced and each shop was offered a copy to help them record and monitor each event when they refused to sale alcohol (either to a young person or so someone they suspect is buying alcohol for consumption by under 18s). The key aim of the project was to support individuals approached by those under 18s to buy them alcohol to refuse.

#### 4.6.7 Drop – in Diversionary Work at the Shore

The Friday Events drop-ins are provided as a diversionary activity for young people who come down to the city centre on a Friday evening—there are little or no constructive outlets on offer for young people at this time in the city centre and The Shore provides an alternative to wandering aimlessly about the town, with a venue that is a safe, welcoming and supportive environment, and one that is non-territorial. Many of these young people would have the potential to engage in anti-social and risk taking behaviour, drinking alcohol and smoking, taking drugs, violence and sexual offences.

Numbers of young people

659 participants (336 female, 323 male)

1804 contacts

- Numbers per session – these vary from about 30 to 140 depending on the activity on offer and the time of the year.
- Returning/new participants – 40% are existing young people who have attended in previous years, 60% are new attendees to The Shore
- Ages of participants – The age range has seen more fluctuation this year with younger people returning. This can depend for example, on the ages of the band members playing on band nights. On the whole the average age remains in 14-16 range.





## Volunteers

- There are 6 volunteers who regularly support Friday Events plus another 2/3 on band nights. 3 of the volunteers are adults, the rest are young people. 50% of these started coming to The Shore as a diversionary activity, rather than the potential of being involved in anti-social behaviour on the streets of their communities.
- Some of the young volunteers are involved in accreditation (Youth Achievement Awards, Dynamic Youth Awards, Saltire Awards and food hygiene – the latter allows them to work behind the café )
- 2 of the young volunteers have set up their own businesses – assisted through gaining confidence, skills and inspiration – while volunteering at The Shore—one does events management and has just been accepted at Dundee College to study this (assisted with evidence of a portfolio of his work at The Shore) while the other is more involved in the technical side of music and is presently doing an HND in Audio Engineering at Perth College.

## Open Doors

Open Doors drop-ins are also aimed at providing a positive alternative to young people engaging in anti-social behaviour when they are in the city centre and in their communities.

Open Doors also signposts young people to other appropriate and positive outlets and youth provision. Young people also participate in accreditation in Dynamic Youth Awards, Youth Achievement Awards, D of E and volunteers also achieve Saltire Awards and food hygiene certificates.

## Numbers of Young People

182 participants (80 females, 102 males)

Contacts 1377

- Numbers per session - these range from 20 -50
- Returning and new young people – these are about 50/50% ?
- Age ranges – 13-16 are the highest % of attendees

### 4.6.8 DISC Target Project

The DISC Target Project is a peer-led diversionary youth work initiative. The project is led and managed by CLD youth workers and young people via a youth advisory group. It is a partnership with Dundee United Football Club's Community Department. The community safety money funds the venue, support staff, Dundee United coaches, container and contributes to resources.



The DISC Target Project runs 50 weeks per year, Thursday and Friday evenings and attracts an average of 120 young people each week. In 2012/13, 431 individual young people participated in the Project which offers a variety of learning opportunities including

peer-led football, youth volunteering, youth information, employability support and 1:1 support. This year 27 young people have achieved accreditation. The Project has an ethos of engaging young people most in need of support, while remaining open to all. This year young people who were involved in antisocial behaviour were encouraged to attend through information sharing with Tayside Police and practical support from the local Community Safety Wardens.

In 2012/2013 a new development has seen the addition of an employability element to the Project. This came about as a result of older young people re-engaging with the Project and looking for support to find employment. This new element is delivered in partnership with a local employability project where staff from this project engage with older young people to support them to access work, further education or an employability course. 48 have participated in this service with 16 young people securing positive destination.

#### **4.6.9 The Target Project Lochee and Strathmartine**

This project is delivered in the Lochee and Strathmartine areas of the city and attracts an average of 85 young people each week which represents 4080 contacts in a year.

The success this year has been not only in providing positive diversionary activity for local young people, but also in the partnership between the activity and the youth work approach which has provided a vital pathway for young people to engage in other positive opportunities in their area. It has also allowed disengaged young people access to Youth Information services and to participate in the Community Planning process.

Some of the older young people have progressed into a volunteering role to support the increasing number of younger participants. Ten young men aged 17 to 18 who regularly attend have been taking on increasing responsibility for the weekly session. They recently led the Street Football session which was delivered as part of the Menzieshill Community Centre “Spring Fling.”



In addition, some of the young people involved took responsibility for the planning of a 5 - Side – tournament and secured funding of £500 from the Community Centre Management Group which they used to buy trophies, medals and refreshments for the day.

#### **Quotes given in support of the work.**

“The Youth Bus alongside Target Street Football at the MUGA (multi use games area) pitch is a fantastic facility which is well used by the young people of all ages in my area. It gives me, Community Safety Wardens and Youth Workers the opportunity to engage with young people in an environment in which they feel comfortable and relaxed. This benefits not only the young people who use the facility but the wider community as a whole and its value should never be underestimated.” **PC Graham Tooze March 2013**

“Since coming to the MUGA I have made friends and now have the confidence to take part in the football.” **Jay aged 12 years.**

“I have been coming to the MUGA since I was about 10 and it has given me confidence to join a local football team and I am also now coaching the younger kids” **Kevin aged 17 years.**

#### 4.6.10 Mini Community Safety Warden Jackets

To enhance work with young children in primary schools and nurseries, the Community Safety Wardens have purchased mini replica uniforms that the children can wear and role play what the Wardens do.



This helps them to realise that a Community Safety Warden is there to help and is a trusted adult. The Police have also purchased mini uniforms with Regeneration money and together this sends out a strong, positive message to young children.

During the sessions, children are also taught not to touch syringes and drugs paraphernalia and what to do if they find them.

Feedback from staff in schools and nurseries on the sessions is very positive and they report good feedback from the children also.

#### 4.6.11 Work to reduce Fires

The Fire and Rescue Service have continued their work with young people to ensure they are aware of the dangers of fire and the impact of fire on families and communities. A number of dedicated fire safety visits are made to schools and youth groups and targeted work is undertaken with partners to identify those at risk of being, or of becoming, involved in deliberate fire setting.



#### 4.6.12 The Community Safety Hub



Following the Council's Community Safety and Enforcement Review, the Community Safety Team moved into a new co-located Community Safety Hub with the Antisocial Behaviour Team and Police Scotland Safer Communities Team on 1 December 2012. This has allowed the co-located teams to begin to improve communication and working practices which are making our communities safer. We still have some way to go and have ideas for yet further improvement, but all staff are committed to ensuring the co-located model is successful.

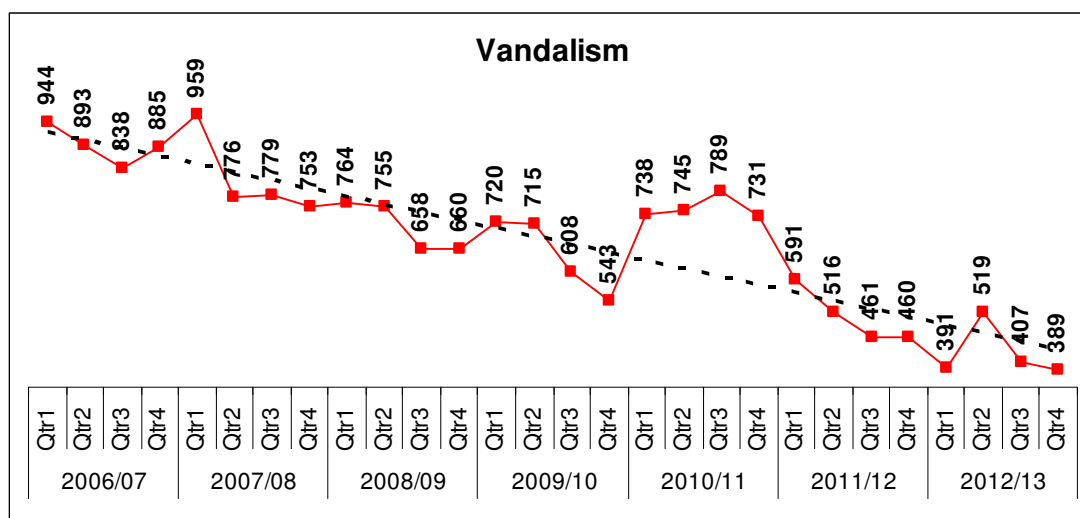
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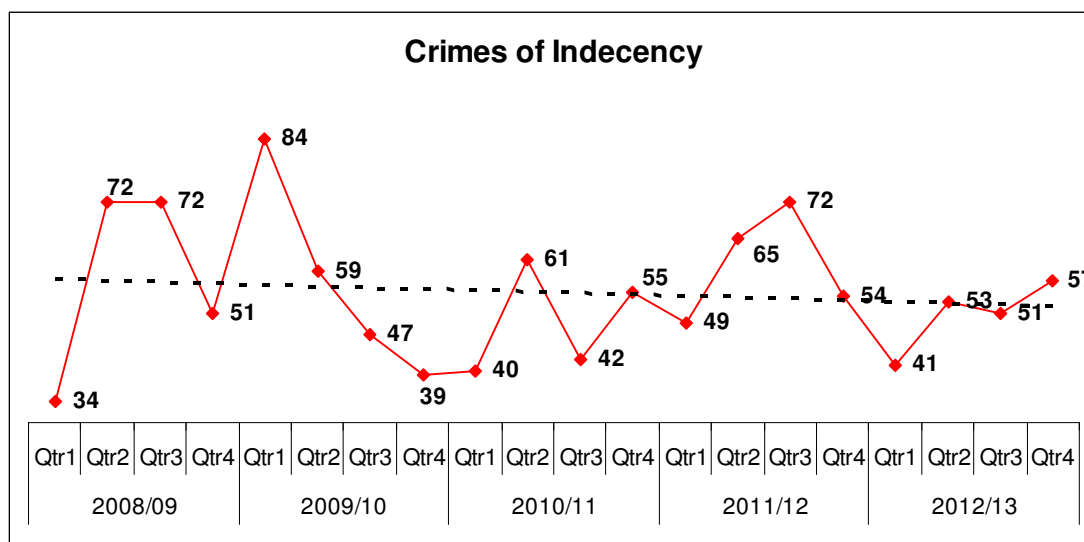
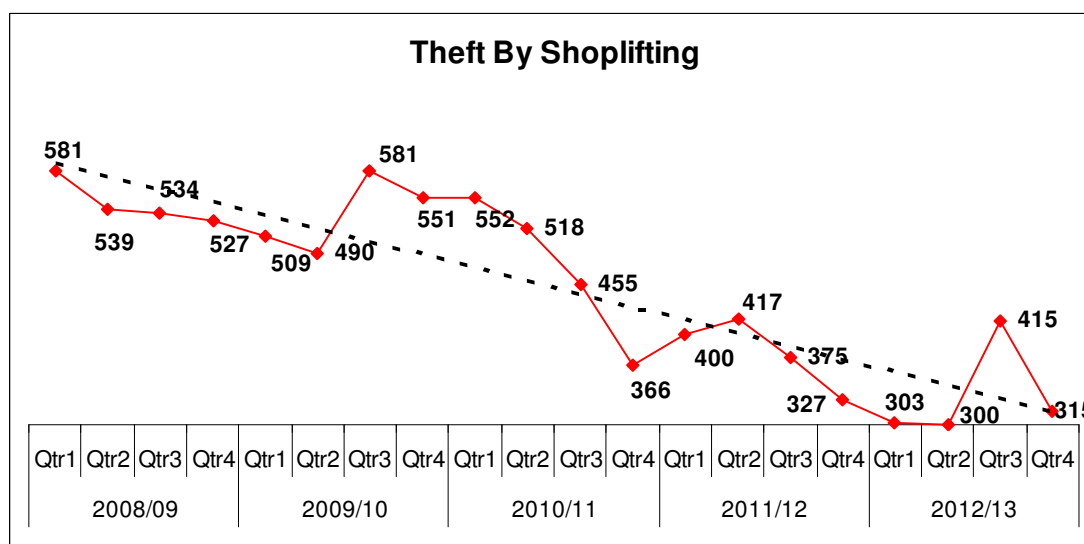
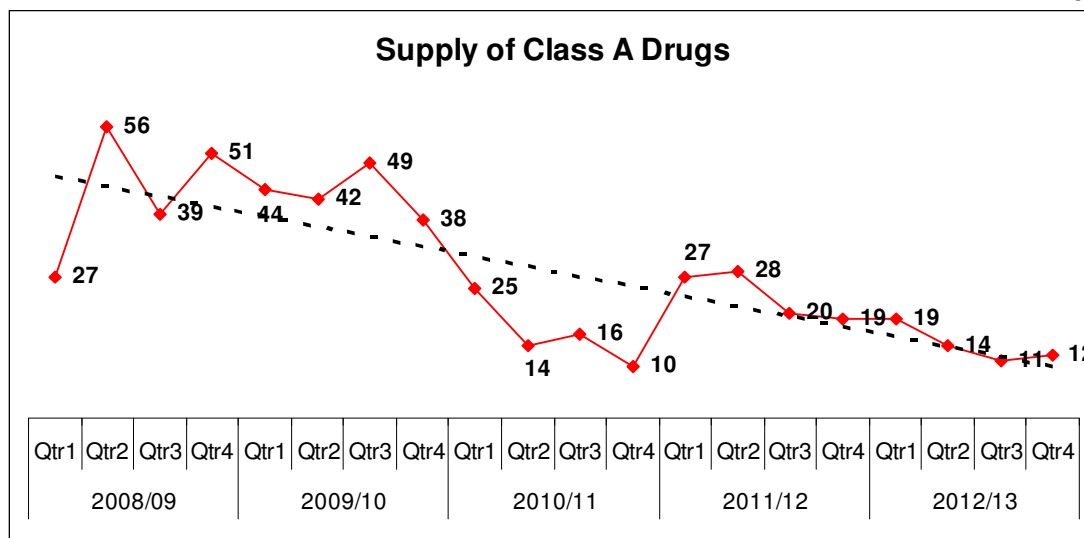
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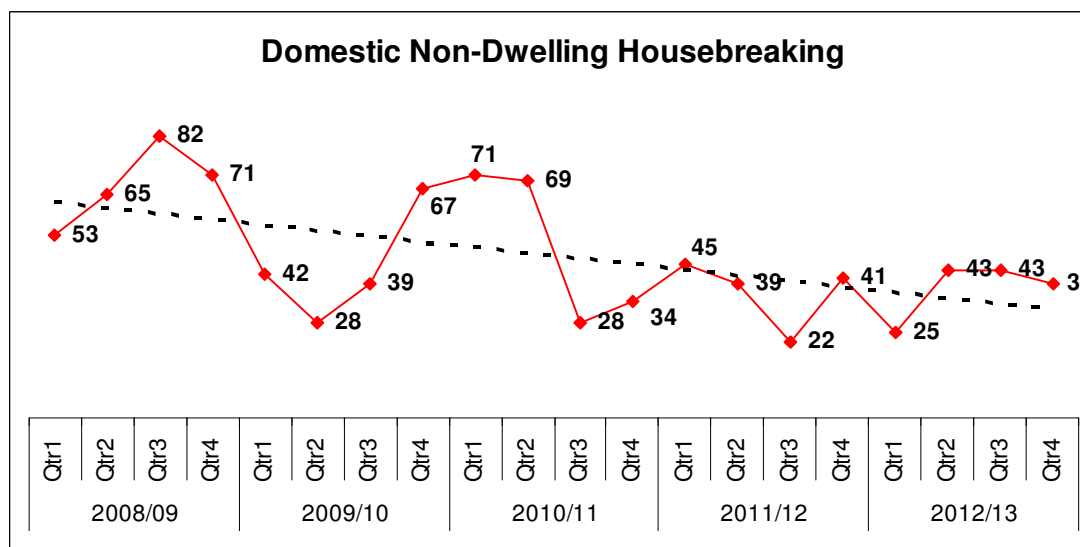
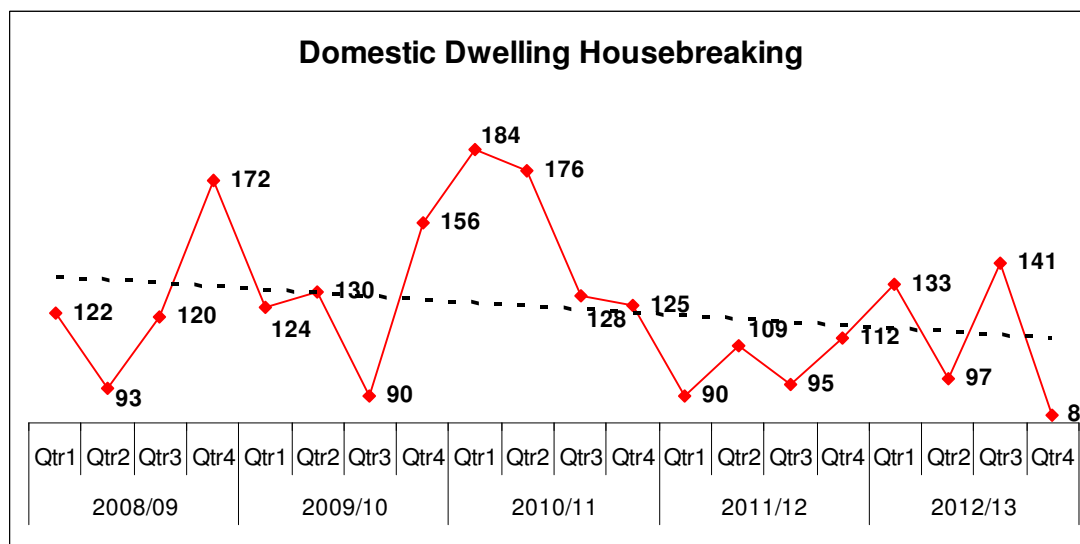
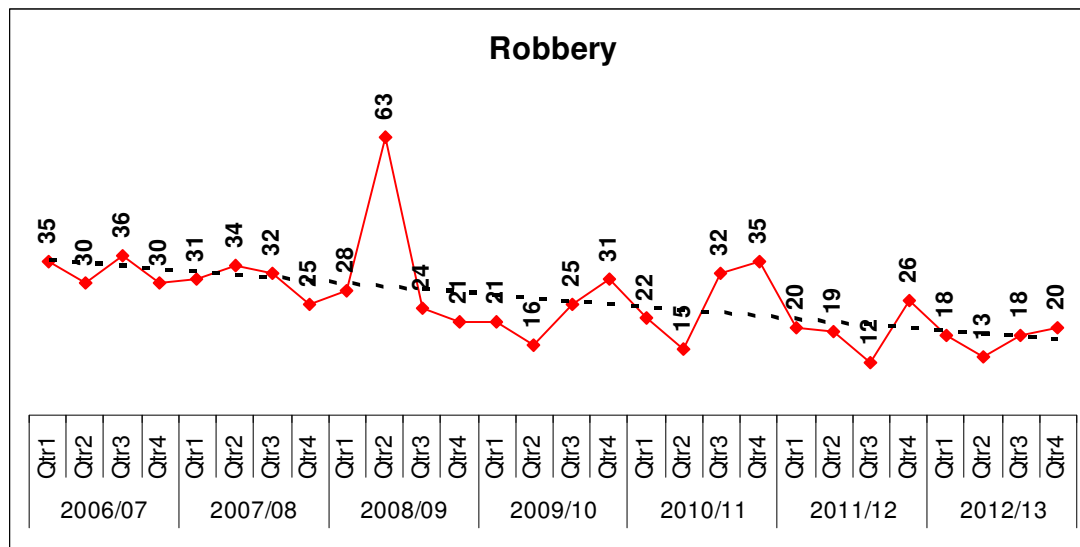
Partnership working across the city on Community Safety issues is very strong and partners meet regularly to ensure information is shared and acted upon in a strategic manner which translates into the operational work on the ground.

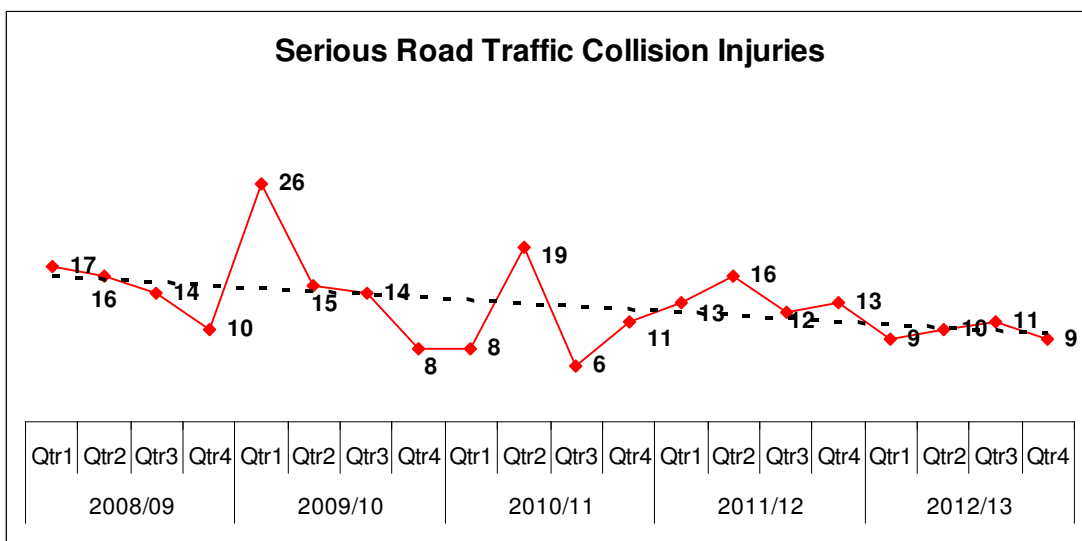
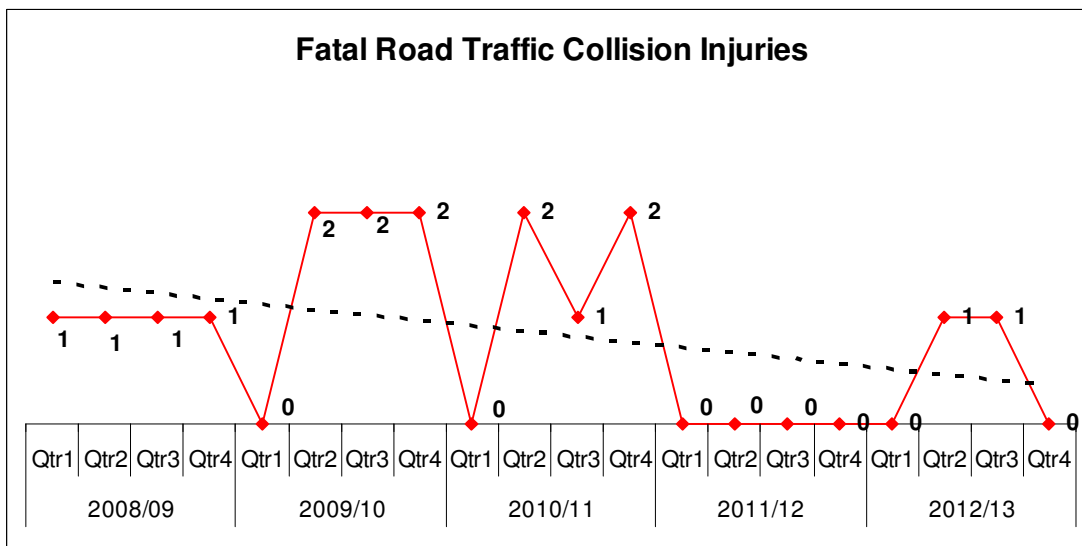
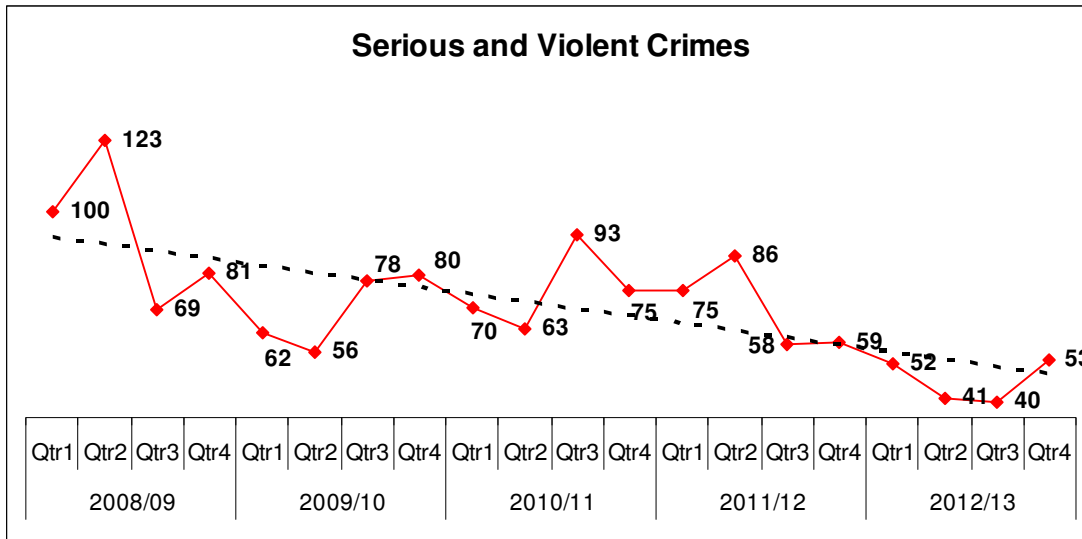
Staff are committed to creating and maintaining a culture of continuous improvement and are constantly striving to work more efficiently and effectively to ensure Dundee is a safe place in which to live, work and visit.

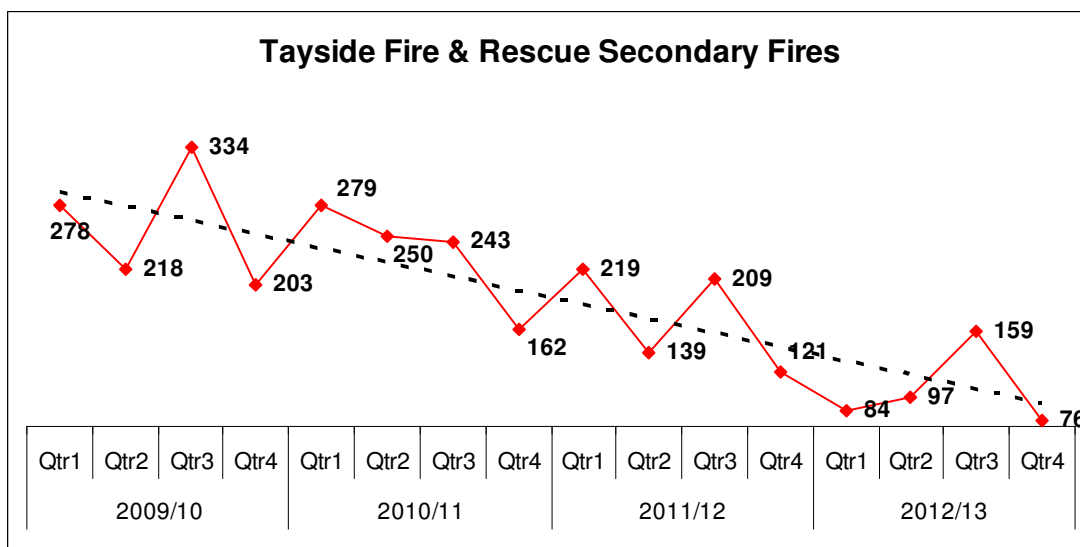
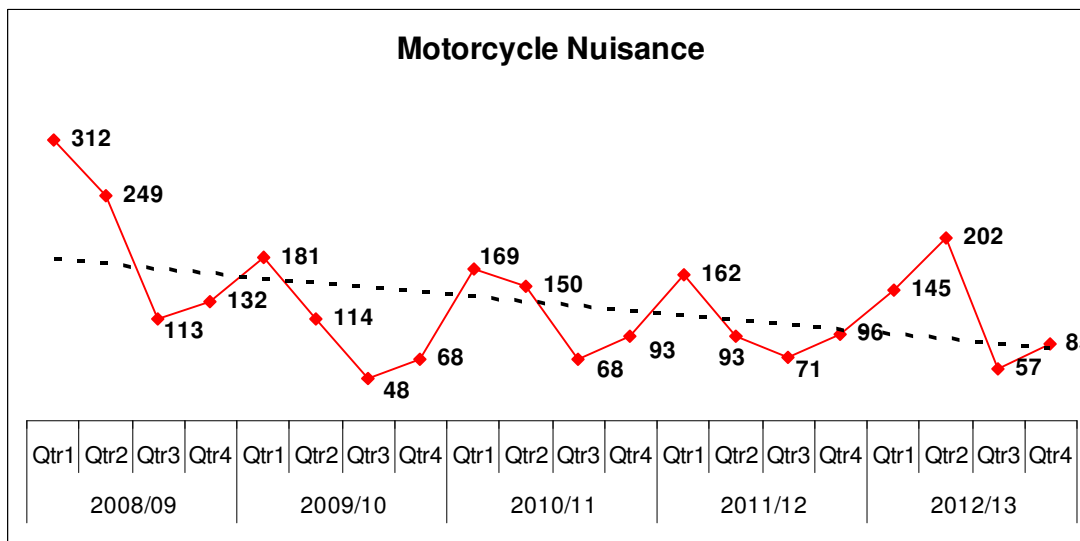
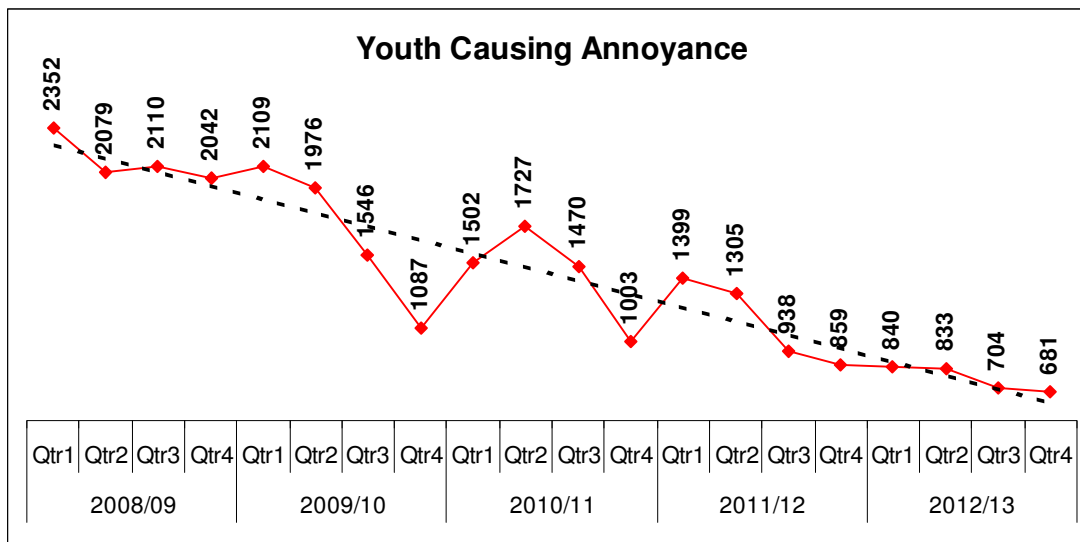
Although we have continued to make good progress we are far from complacent.













## EQUALITY IMPACT ASSESSMENT TOOL

### Part 1: Description/Consultation

<b>Is this a Rapid Equality Impact Assessment (RIAT)?</b>	Yes <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	No <input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Is this a Full Equality Impact Assessment (EQIA)?</b>	Yes <input type="checkbox"/>	No <input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
<b>Date of Assessment: 24 July 2013</b>	<b>Committee Report Number:</b> <a href="#">Click here to enter text.</a>	
<b>Title of document being assessed: Community Safety Partnership Annual Report</b>		
<b>1. This is a new policy, procedure, strategy or practice being assessed</b> (If yes please check box) <input type="checkbox"/>	<b>This is an existing policy, procedure, strategy or practice being assessed?</b> (If yes please check box) <input type="checkbox"/>	
<b>2. Please give a brief description of the policy, procedure, strategy or practice being assessed.</b>	Dundee Community Safety Partnership Annual Report	
<b>3. What is the intended outcome of this policy, procedure, strategy or practice?</b>	"Our communities will be safe and feel safe."	
<b>4. Please list any existing documents which have been used to inform this Equality and Diversity Impact Assessment.</b>	Community Safety Partnership Action Plan 2009 - 2013	
<b>5. Has any consultation, involvement or research with protected characteristic communities informed this assessment? If yes please give details.</b>	Yes through the regular contact and evaluations undertaken by partners and as part of the Strategic Assessment and regular tactical documents.	
<b>6. Please give details of council officer involvement in this assessment.</b>  (e.g. names of officers consulted, dates of meetings etc)	Liz Kay, Community Safety Manager	
<b>7. Is there a need to collect further evidence or to involve or consult protected characteristics communities on the impact of the proposed policy?</b>  (Example: if the impact on a community is not known what will you do to gather the information needed and when will you do	No	

this?)	
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## Part 2: Protected Characteristics

Which protected characteristics communities will be positively or negatively affected by this policy, procedure or strategy?

NB Please place an X in the box which best describes the "overall" impact. It is possible for an assessment to identify that a positive policy can have some negative impacts and visa versa. When this is the case please identify both positive and negative impacts in Part 3 of this form.

If the impact on a protected characteristic communities are not known please state how you will gather evidence of any potential negative impacts in box Part 1 section 7 above.

	Positively	Negatively	No Impact	Not Known
<b>Ethnic Minority Communities including Gypsies and Travellers</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Gender</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Gender Reassignment</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Religion or Belief</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>People with a disability</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
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<b>Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Socio-economic</b>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Pregnancy &amp; Maternity</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>Other (please state)</b>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

**Part 3: Impacts/Monitoring**

<p><b>1. Have any positive impacts been identified?</b></p> <p>(We must ensure at this stage that we are not achieving equality for one strand of equality at the expense of another)</p>	<p>Communities are safer and crime and antisocial behaviour has reduced.</p>
<p><b>2. Have any negative impacts been identified?</b></p> <p>(Based on direct knowledge, published research, community involvement, customer feedback etc. If unsure seek advice from your departmental Equality Champion.)</p>	<p>None</p>
<p><b>3. What action is proposed to overcome any negative impacts?</b></p> <p>(e.g. involving community groups in the development or delivery of the policy or practice, providing information in community languages etc. See Good Practice on DCC equalities web page)</p>	<p>N/A</p>
<p><b>4. Is there a justification for continuing with this policy even if it cannot be amended or changed to end or reduce inequality without compromising its intended outcome?</b></p> <p>(If the policy that shows actual or potential unlawful discrimination you must stop and seek legal advice)</p>	<p>Yes</p>
<p><b>5. Has a 'Full' Equality Impact Assessment been recommended?</b></p> <p>(If the policy is a major one or is likely to have a major impact on protected characteristics communities a Full Equality Impact Assessment may be required. Seek advice from your departmental Equality lead.)</p>	<p>No</p>
<p><b>6. How will the policy be monitored?</b></p> <p>(How will you know it is doing what it is intended to do? e.g. data collection, customer survey etc.)</p>	<p>By the Community Safety partnership Strategic Group and regular reporting to the Police, Fire and Community Safety Committee.</p>

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**Part 4: Contact Information**

<b>Name of Department or Partnership</b>	<b>Chief Executive's</b>
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<b>Type of Document</b>	
Human Resource Policy	<input type="checkbox"/>
General Policy	<input checked="" type="checkbox"/>
Strategy/Service	<input type="checkbox"/>
Change Papers/Local Procedure	<input type="checkbox"/>
Guidelines and Protocols	<input type="checkbox"/>
Other	<input type="checkbox"/>

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