



CREATING THE CITY OF OPPORTUNITIES
A SUSTAINABLE COMMUNITY STRATEGY FOR THE CITY OF BRIGHTON AND HOVE

Local Area Agreement Delivery Plan

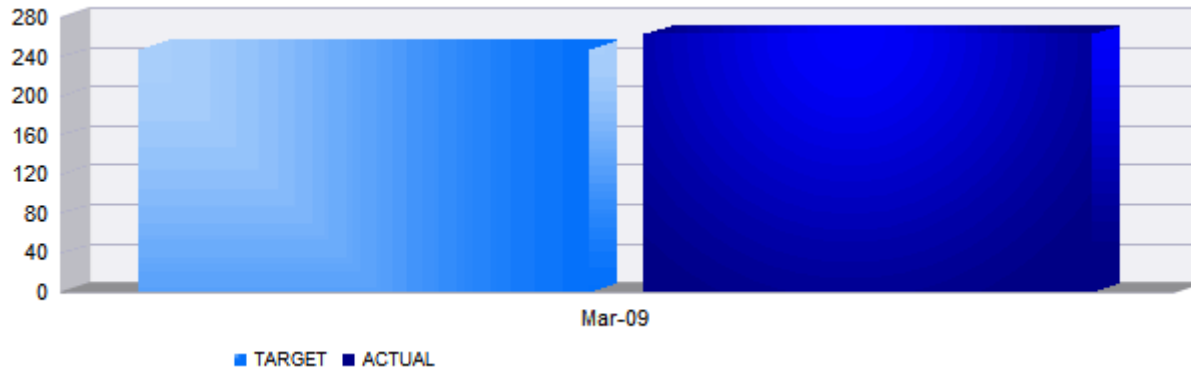
Environment Year End Exception Report 2008/09

Brighton and Hove 2020 Community Partnership



Reducing crime and improving safety

NI030 - The number of convictions for Prolific and other Priority Offenders (PPOs) over a 12 month period





Indicator	Target	Actual	Status
No.	247.00	262.00	

Comments
 This data shows the number of convictions over a 12 month period (of a specific cohort of 83 offenders), the latest result being 262 and a target of 247 convictions for quarter 2 (target in Q2 to see a 14% reduction, actual reduction was 8.1%).


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Actions	DOT	Comments	By When	Lead Officer
2.2.1.1 : Undertake evaluation of interventions through service user group		Although the service user group is not currently operational, we are continuing to access feedback from service users via other means.	Mar/2009	Kim Bowler



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2.2.1.2 : Include those meeting deter criteria in the monthly Management of Serious Harm (MoSH) meeting agenda		<p>Q1 Those meeting deter criteria (Asset of 21 or above) are now being brought to the MoSH meeting.</p> <p>Q2 No further update.</p> <p>Q3 No further update.</p> <p>Q4 The YOT will be moving from a monthly to a weekly risk meeting where young people from the deter cohort and group (high risk of re-offending) will be discussed and monitored as well as those assessed as having a medium or high risk of harm (to themselves or others). Practice managers and the newly appointed project worker will sit on this group to ensure that project work is targeted at deter young people.</p>	Mar/2009	Kim Bowler
2.2.1.3 : Agree aftercare package with TYSS for high risk young people ending an order with the YOT		<p>Q1 TYSS to become functional in September so action not started.</p> <p>Q2 No further update.</p> <p>Q3 An after-care package for high risk young people has not yet been agreed with TYSS due to limited resources which are targeted at preventing young people from entering the youth justice system (rather than at known offenders re-offending).</p> <p>Q4 After care package still to be agreed and finalised but YOT will be offering support via voluntary packages (hopefully in conjunction with TYSS) and work of the newly appointed Project Worker. It should be noted that these are not a statutory requirement of the YOT and will be offered on a case by case basis resources permitting. Young people would participate on a voluntary basis only.</p>	Mar/2009	Kim Bowler

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2.2.1.4 : Explore use of a risk matrix to identify additional support provided to Deter cohort		<p>Q1 The Deter strand (re-offending) will focus on those young people who are at high risk of re-offending via intensive casework and developing project work (arts and music) to better engage those young people.</p> <p>Q2 The YOT is exploring the employment of a full time project worker to support the deter cohort and group by developing positive activities which can act as a protective measure.</p> <p>Q3 Project worker JD finalised and to be advertised internally to current YOT staff. Post will initially be for a six month trial period.</p> <p>Q4 Project worker employed to work intensively with deter cohort and others identified as benefiting from positive activities. Whilst the risk matrix idea has not been carried forward, the use of a dedicated project worker and bringing deter young people to the monthly (soon to be weekly) MOR (management of risk) meeting has satisfied the need to provide additional support to this high risk group.</p>	Mar/2009	Kim Bowler

2.2.2 : Sustain delivery of the Priority & Prolific Offender Project against national good practice, incorporating work which: deters young first time offenders, prevents young people from becoming repeat offenders, provides prompt and effective investigation of adults and swift recall to prison upon re-offending. Seek to rehabilitate and resettle through improved status and personal circumstances of offenders in the areas of housing, health (including drug treatment), education, training and employment

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2.2.2.1 : PPO Steering Group to reallocate resources in response to any feedback from operational managers around barriers to progress. (Indicator: % of PPOs with named keyworkers)		Scheme now extended to include a wider group of priority and prolific offenders than the defined cohorts who were included within the original LPSA funded scheme. Savings within agreed budget for this year have been allocated to a Restorative Justice scheme aimed at reducing re-offending by young people who are already within the youth criminal justice system and to a rent in advance and deposit scheme for those adult offenders for whom homelessness upon release from prison is most likely to cause re-offending. Some resources also to fund communications work about successes in order to help reduce fear of crime and improve perceptions.	Mar/2009	Linda Beanlands
2.2.2.2 : Extend PPO Project to include all prolific offenders who commit crimes other than acquisitive crimes and establish delivery arrangements across CDRP partners.		Important factors in reducing offending by PPOs relate to their having an assigned keyworker and them engaging in drug treatment where drug use is a motivator in their offending. (In December 08 there were 57 PPOs currently being worked with. 56 of these PPOs had a named keyworker assigned. Of these 57 PPOs, 38 were in need of drug treatment, 76% of whom were actually engaged in treatment)	Mar/2009	Linda Beanlands

