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Introduction

Welcome to the Cheshire West and Chester Community Safety Partnership (CSP) Strategic Assessment of Crime & Disorder based on 2016 data.

This assessment includes information on overall Crime and Disorder as well as data and information in relation to CSP Priorities as detailed in the CSP Strategy and Pan 2016-2020 and an overview from each Local Policing Unit Commander.

Across the Force area and the Local Authority there has been an increase in reported crimes with Cheshire West and Chester seeing an increase of 12.4% - although this may in part be due to some changes in crime recording practices by the Constabulary. Local Policing Units have concentrated on tackling violent crime, which saw an increase of 28.7% across the last year and remains a key priority for the CSP. There have also been increases in sexual offences although the detection rate remains stable.

Good results have been achieved in burglary, general thefts and vehicle offences which have all seen drops in reported crimes and increased detection rates. Force wide there has been an increase in shoplifting offences with Chester's crimes reflecting the large retail nature of the City. Hate incidents have increased but are largely down to the disproportionate affect caused by one individual sending numerous messages online. This person was promptly identified and dealt with. Mental Health related incidents and missing from homes have both seen increases leading to more demand on local agencies.

Since March 2014 onwards, total police recorded crime has increased. It is thought this is principally owing to the renewed focus on the quality of crime recording and is the result of improved recording practices and process improvements, rather than an actual increase in crime coming to their attention".

In November 2015, HMIC also commenced a programme of rolling inspections of crime recording. This led to improved compliance with the National Crime Recording Standard (NCRS), leading to a greater proportion of reported crimes being recorded by the police. Early findings from Inspections across the country suggested that there was generally a failure to make the right crime-recording decision at the first point of contact, be it by attending police officers or call handlers.

In 2016, Cheshire Constabulary implemented various changes to processes that have impacted upon the increased volume in recorded crime offences. The Constabulary has introduced an Occurrence Management Unit responsible for the recording of crime in Cheshire. This has provided increased rigor to practices and processes associated to crime recording.

The introduction of 'new' offences under harassment, malicious communication offences such as 'sexting' and modern day slavery offences have also added to the increase in crime volumes. Collaborative partnership working to encourage victims of domestic violence to report offences has also contributed to the increase in Domestic Violence crime reporting. In addition the Constabulary has dedicated working groups looking at violence within the night time economy to ensure incidents of disorder are compliant with the new crime recording requirements.

There are some detailed crime and incident tables / statistics for the last five years in the appendix section.

The area Commanders for the 3 Local Policing Units have provided additional comment below to reflect policing activity and crimes in their areas which are all different in nature.

Chief Inspector Mike Evans Chester Local Policing Unit

Whilst in the last 12 months we have seen a 16.1% increase in overall crime in Chester Local Policing Unit (LPU) area, this is due largely to changing crime recording practices and is slightly lower than the overall force increase. In addition to this, we have solved an additional 160 crimes and have seen significant reductions in traditional serious acquisitive crimes including Burglary Dwelling (-8.7%), Theft from vehicles (-23.3%).

I'm pleased that we've seen the highest rise in **Hate Crime** across Cheshire (67.8% / 97 offences) as a lot of work has gone in locally to improving our links with minority communities and building confidence with those individuals most vulnerable and this is reflected by the fact that more than half of these offences have been solved – again, the highest rate across Cheshire.

The close working relationship between the Local Policing Unit and the Cheshire West and Chester **Anti-Social Behaviour** Unit has continued and I have no doubt that this has contributed to the 9% reduction in antisocial behaviour incidents across Chester LPU and the challenge for us is to maintain this momentum when the current Sergeant retires this year.

Focussed on prevention, the roll out of **Operation Shield** traceable liquid amongst the rural community has continued due largely to the great work of the beat officers PC Ged Gigg and PCSO Jon Hurst with the Special Constabulary and I'm really proud that they have now ensured that every house in Malpas, Nomans Heath, Tushingham, Macefen, Bredley, Coddington Parish, Handley Parish, Aldford, Saighton, Huxley, Shocklack and Churton has now been visited by the Operation Shield team which has also been a fantastic opportunity for engagement and identifying those in the community who may require support from other agencies.

By the end of May 2017, this will equate to around 4,300 houses in 16 of the 21 parishes covering the West Mercia and North Wales borders.

Initiatives such as the deployment of the Panna football cage into areas with higher levels of antisocial behaviour and **'street a week'** have gone from strength to strength and the first Community Cohesion group has taken place to assist us in obtaining a cross section of views in terms of scrutinising our operations and use of police powers.

Going forward, policing the night time economy and changing drinking culture continues to test us and we have made our position extremely clear with the licensed premises in the

City Centre that whilst we want to support the **night time economy**, they also have a responsibility to local residents, businesses and those who visit and this was highlighted by the closure of one of the main nightclubs under antisocial behaviour legislation during the summer and it only re-opened once stringent measures to improve safety were improved.

The biggest challenge for us as a Local Policing Unit currently is the increase in **rough sleepers** travelling to the Chester area, predominantly from outside of the area. Whilst some individuals are brought into the area under current homelessness provision, we have also witnessed an increase in other individuals making their own way into the City from Wrexham and Wirral due a misconception that they are able to access provisions available to those with a local connection. By their own admission, large numbers of these individuals already have accommodation in other areas and travel to Chester purely due to the amount of money that can be made through begging and the local provision of charitable food and clothing. Whilst we recognise the need to protect those most vulnerable in society, I also feel it is right to take enforcement action when appropriate and improve awareness around those who are not vulnerable but exploit the kindness of others.

I'm also really pleased that we have been working with officers from **HMS Albion** to try and reinvigorate the links between the ship and the City ahead of her recommissioning this summer and we will continue to work closely with them to ensure that any opportunities to showcase the work of both the Royal Navy and Cheshire Police are utilised.

Chief Inspector Simon Draco Ellesmere Port Local Policing Unit

Ellesmere Port has focussed on the impact of **Violence** within the community. Within this, we consider the impact of Domestic violence and abuse, public space violence and violence with both injury and non-injury. As an LPU we have driven our teams to secure early evidence ensuring that every line of enquiry is secured at the time of the incident. This is critical especially around Domestic Violence/Abuse. We have also reviewed the way we use Community Resolutions in relation to violence. This ensures that we consider the root cause of the incident (e.g. drugs, alcohol, and mental health) and supports proportionate referral regarding the victim and/or suspect. It has been a strong year for this area of work. Domestic Violence/Abuse is a key priority within the Ellesmere Port LPU and one which we will continue to focus on.

All Violent crimes – Positive outcome rate of 36.5% - Highest within Cheshire.
Violence with Injury – Positive outcome rate of 41.8% - Highest within Cheshire
Public Space Violence – Positive outcome rate of 39.3% - Second highest within Cheshire
Violence without injury – Positive outcome rate of 32.3% - Highest within Cheshire

Tackling **Burglaries of dwellings** remains a key priority for the LPU. Throughout the year, our Beat Initiative Team have managed this area of business and ensured a detailed and diligent response to this emotive crime. Prior to Christmas, houses in the Neston, Burton and Two Mills area were targeted by an organised team from the Wirral and Merseyside. Officers from the LPU have arrested 11 persons in connection with this offence and recovered stolen items. A number of persons have been charged with Burglary and other linked offences. Ellesmere Port has a positive outcome rate regarding Burglary investigation of 21.4%. This is highest in Cheshire.

The reduction of **Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)** within the policing area is everybody's business and we work closely with local partners on these issues. Throughout the year, our Beat Management Teams have extensively planned for and managed key times of the year associated with increases. For example:-

Op Proportion – was a highly successful response to summer anti-social behaviour. The introduction of FIFA competitions, bike marking and PANNA football has ensured we are engaged with our local youth population. Whitby Park, Ellesmere Port and Stanney Fields, Neston were identified as key locations within this period. **Op Treacle** – saw a huge decrease in anti-social behaviour, arson and damage over the Halloween and Bonfire period by working with the local authority and Cheshire Fire & Rescue Service as well as interventions within the local schools. Planning is already in place for this year.

Good use of the 2014 **ASB** Tools and Powers has resulted in 6 premises closure orders for both licensed premises and private dwelling concerned in the supply of drugs. Criminal Behaviour Orders have been sought and gained for a diverse group of offenders involved variously in burglary, violence, sexual offences and high level ASB. Support from our Local Registered Social Landlords has been key in gaining simple and effective Housing Act Injunctions has also led to the eviction of a number of problem tenants. Ellesmere Port has seen a 12.7% decrease in anti-social behaviour.

PC Sarah Bailiff is our full time **school liaison officer** based at Ellesmere Port delivering support and information to our secondary schools. Our PCSO's continue to engage our primary school children on a daily basis and are a key component in delivering engagement and support to the younger members of the community.

Ellesmere Port LPU continues to develop areas of business to assist with our service to the local community. **Social Media** is a successful method of engaging our local community and providing live time updates. Although already in place as we move forward we are hoping to expand its use. Recently, Ellesmere Port PCSO's won an internal award for their tweet around Anti-social behaviour in McDonald's, Cheshire Oaks.

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Ellesmere Port has seen a reduction of 15.1% in relation to reported **Hate Crime** (from last year), and is on the only LPU to see a reduction in the reporting of hate crime. Although this can be viewed as a positive reduction, the goal of the LPU is to ensure that all hate crime is reported to the Police. This year, we will be working with our partners and the Local Authority to pro-actively identify and target hate crime within our community. The positive outcome rate currently is 34%.

The management of **Organised Crime** is an important part of our day to day business. We focus on members of the community who commit crime to fund their own lifestyle and have had great success in targeting those persons. Moving forward, we are incorporating the use of the Group Offending Continuum to review how we deal with anti-social behaviour,

urban street gangs, priority offending groups and organised crime. This supports the effective identification of such risks and promotes the use of intervention, enforcement and disruption. As well as this, the use of the Criminal Behaviour Order (similar to the ASBO) is prevalent when dealing with those committing ongoing crime and anti-social behaviour.

Chief Inspector Simon Meegan Northwich LPU

Over the last twelve months, Northwich Local Policing Unit has continued to see decreases in traditional acquisitive crime such as burglary (-13%), vehicle crime (-9%) and all types of theft (with the exception of shoplifting).

Our increase in overall **recorded crime** (+19%), has been influenced by changes in recording practices, particularly in respect of offences of violence, public order and harassment. Whilst shoplifting has increased over the last twelve months, the volume of offences is still comparatively low with nearly two thirds of offences being solved and equating to an average of just over one incident per day being reported.

The business and residential population, through the Barons Quay development and new housing, continues to grow and our Beat Management teams provide police officers and PCSO's working in local communities to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour. Over the last year, anti-social behaviour has decreased in the area, with an average of just under 10 incidents recorded per day. Through our **StreetSafe** initiative, we are targeting public space violence and alcohol related crime in the night-time economy. This is particularly important as the area continues to expand and we are committed to ensuring that the community can enjoy their local facilities without disruption or fear of crime.

Our crime prevention work has been driven through our Beat Management teams and has included traceable liquid marking in both residential and commercial properties. Our "**Street a Week**" initiative has targeted areas to increase community engagement, particularly in locations where anti-social behaviour has caused issues for residents. In the Wharton area, we have done a significant amount of work in partnership to reduce seasonal crime and anti-social behaviour.

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In 2016 we launched our **Community Cohesion Group**, which provides independent scrutiny of hate crime, stop and search powers and other areas of public interest. The feedback has been positive, with the opportunity to understand policing activity in the local community being well received. On average, just over 8 hate crimes were reported (per month) last year, with a third being solved.

Our work to disrupt the supply of controlled **drugs** into the area continues and we execute warrants on a regular basis to pursue those who bring drugs into our communities. The support from both the public and partners plays a significant part in this work and we are proud to have secured a number of custodial sentences over the last year.

We have continued to focus on the response to **domestic abuse** and other offences involving vulnerable victims, with an increase in the number of offences solved (56% for domestic violence with injury). We have welcomed a number of new student officers over the last year, which has increased the local policing establishment and will allow us to continue to develop out Beat Management capability.

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Priority 1: Reducing Re-offending

The Community Safety Partnership has continued to support and provide funds for the joint Police and Local Authority partnership team based across the Local Authority area. The Navigate Integrated Offender Management (IOM) team of probation, police, and CRC and Nacro staff has continued to target the most prolific offenders in the area to divert them from crime by dealing with many of the underlying causes. At the end of 2016 the acceptance criteria for this unit was widened to allow earlier intervention with young people, offenders for local priority matters and more women. This will give IOM more of a focus on local needs and outcomes.

The Cheshire West and Chester reoffending cohort is devised using eighty nine young people who have received an outcome (pre-court or court) between 1st April 2015 to 31st March 16. This includes 17 Cared for children.

In order to measure this group's re-offending rate and as a comparison to those in the cohort who are not cared for. Reoffending will be actively tracked over a 12 month period and monitored every 3 months.

Of the eighty nine cases in the cohort 17 have re-offended, giving an overall re-offending rate of 19% for the 12 month period. This is a reduction from the re-offending rate in 2015 / 2016 which was 29%.

Of the 17 looked after children, 6 have re-offended giving this group a re-offending rate of 35%. This is a reduction from the corresponding data last year when the re-offending rate for looked after children was 50%.

The Integrated Offender Management scheme (IOM) remains one of the means by which the most problematic and persistent offenders in the community are monitored. Currently there are three young people from Cheshire West and Chester on the Navigate scheme.

In Cheshire, the Youth Justice Service (YJS) Divert scheme performs the assessment and diversion of Children and Young People (CYP) away from the criminal justice system - and where necessary into alternative 'treatment'. FTEs (first time entrants to the criminal justice system) are scrutinised and in the main are a consequence of serious or repeat offending. In 2011 the Divert scheme was introduced in Cheshire West and Chester.

FTEs by local authority from 2009-2016

Local Authority	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	2014	2015	2016
Cheshire West and Chester	381	286	287	174	171	67	57	53

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The Navigate cohort continues to show performance figures of minimal or no reported crimes which are categorised as harmful or serious risk of harm to the public.

The Navigate cohort continues to show performance of the largest percentage of offending categorised as having no impact on the community which is the main aim of the team.

The below chart shows activity throughout the months, it should be understood that these figures change daily due to the fast pace of the department and is only accurate at the time of entry.

	May-16	Jun-16	Jul-16	Aug-16	Sep-16	Oct-16	Nov-16	Dec-16	Jan-17	Feb-17	Mar-17	Apr-17
New to Scheme	**5**	**7**	**10**	**2**	**1**	**4**	**11**	**13**	**7**	**9**	**10**	**18**
Denominated	**13**	**28**	**6**	**9**	**7**	**7**	**7**	**2**	**3**	**5**	**11**	**9**
Cohort	**207**	**202**	**184**	**177**	**176**	**173**	**172**	**175**	**179**	**184**	**187**	**193**
In Prison	**102**	**92**	**76**	**78**	**66**	**73**	**77**	**69**	**63**	**61**	**62**	**77**
RAG – Red	**18**	**20**	**18**	**15**	**13**	**15**	**14**	**16**	**17**	**17**	**12**	**10**
RAG – Amber	**65**	**66**	**57**	**71**	**64**	**55**	**51**	**69**	**75**	**77**	**88**	**85**
RAG – Green	**33**	**29**	**32**	**26**	**27**	**21**	**27**	**30**	**31**	**30**	**21**	**22**

Red	• **Circulated as wanted on PNC** • **Wanted for arrest (not on PNC)** • **Intelligence to suggest further offending <u>And</u> not complying with supervision/treatment requirements**
Amber	• **Intelligence to suggest further offender <u>Or</u>** • **Not complying with supervision/treatment services**
Green	• **No intelligence to suggest offending** • **Engaging with all relevant agencies**

Figures taken 2nd June 2017.

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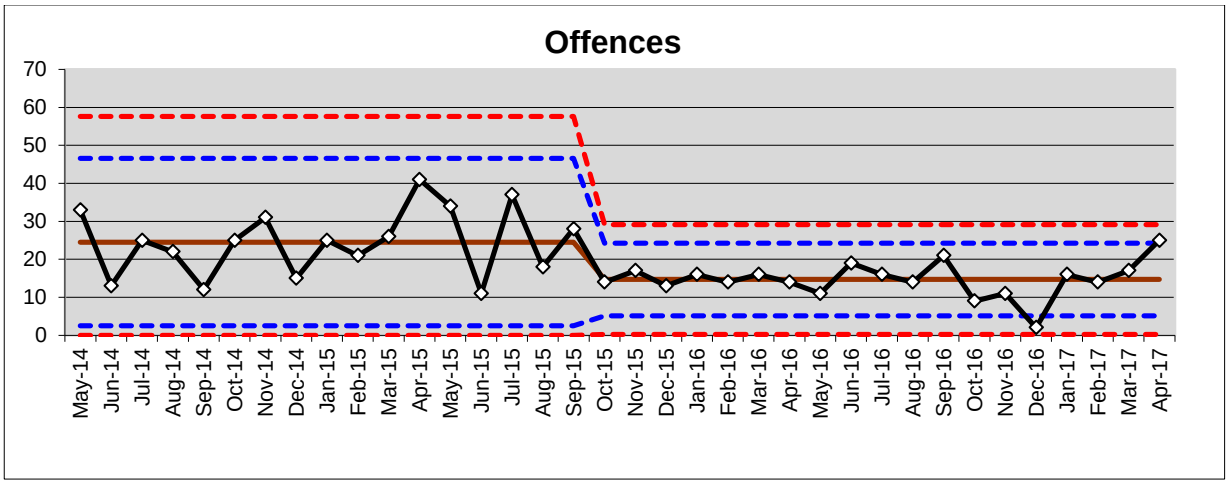
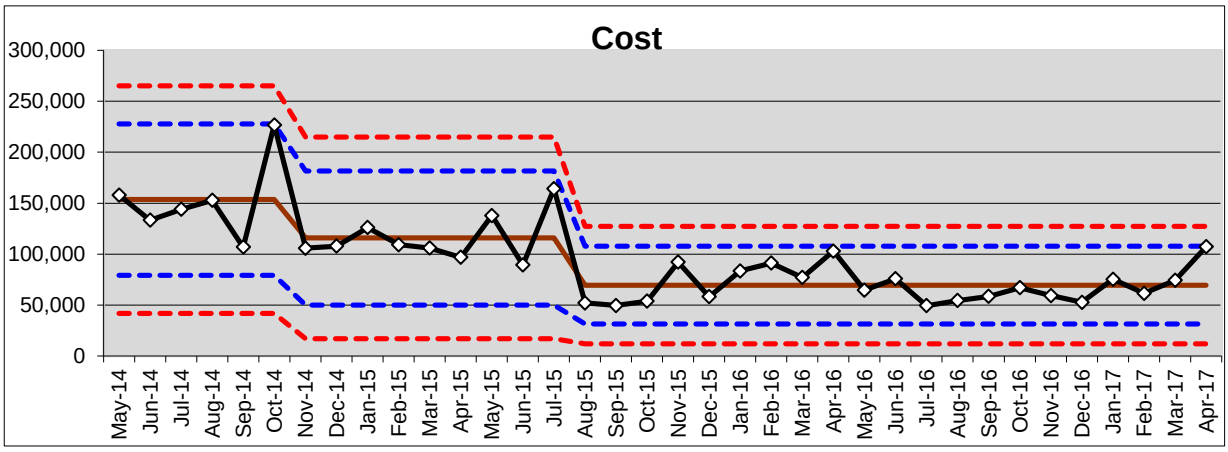
Offences & Costs

The below XML charts show the cost of crime variable for the Navigate cohort and the offences committed per month against the upper and lower control lines. Control charts are one of our methods for assessing if there have been any changes in the observed data and if there have been changes, are they significant? The upper and lower blue lines are warning lines to show that the cost or offence numbers are outside of our normal ranges, whilst the red control lines show the normal levels.

If the data remains between the upper and lower red lines, that this is normal and that there are no changes to report however any data which falls below or rises above the red lines would be classed as a significant variation. At this point the teams would be alerted and would require an explanation for this behavior. Due to the nature of the cost of crime the higher the offence type the more it will cost and therefore if a serious offence is committed this will show a significant spike in costs which can be shown here. In terms of the offence data chat a significant increase can usually be explained via the use of the table due to the nomination of one or more significant offender, on the reverse side of this a significant decrease is often due to a Navigate offender being taken in to custody or a new offender, after joining the scheme engaging thus no longer offending.





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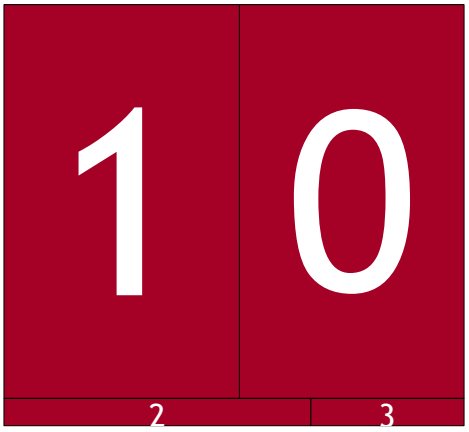
Harm levels

The below harm levels chart shows a comparison in harm levels compared to last month identified by the number of incidents in each category. The following chart explains the offences in each category. The colour of each area is representative of the change comparison from last months' data.
Therefore this box demonstrates that:

- The percentage of crimes committed have primarily been within the 0 crime category which pose no harm to the community
- The percentage of crimes committed within Category 1 (see below for full explanation of crime categories) has reduced compared to the previous month
- The percentage of crimes committed within Category 2 has decreased compared to the previous period, however this still equates to only 5 crimes in this period
- There have been no reported Category 3 crimes which have the greatest impact on the community



-1000% to	-10%		Increased rate
-9% to	-5%		
-4% to	0%		
1% to	5%		
6% to	10%		
11% to	25%		Reduction
26% to	50%		
51% to	120%		

Harm levels	Offence Type
0 – No Harm	Prison Breach of Court Order
1 - Community impact / financial	Theft - not vehicle Theft of vehicle Theft from vehicle Attempted vehicle theft Criminal Damage Burglary not in a dwelling Shoplifting Any other offence
2 – Harmful	Common assault Burglary dwelling
3 - Risk of Serious Harm	Homicide Serious wounding other wounding Sexual offences Robber

Pathways and barriers to resettlement

The following chart showing the identified areas of reoffending barriers and pathways which the current cohort have been identified as having (please note most Navigate nominals will have multiple pathway requirements)

Area	Pathway 1 Accommodation	Pathway 2 Physical Health	Pathway 3 Mental Health	Pathway 4 Education, Training & Employment	Pathway 5 Drugs
East	78%	28%	32%	82%	90%
Halton	92%	40%	70%	45%	92%
West	42%	47%	17%	53%	58%
Warrington	94%	22%	53%	26%	77%
Cheshire	78%	33%	42%	55%	81%
	Pathway 6 Alcohol	Pathway 7 Finance	Pathway 8 Safeguarding	Pathway 9 Domestic Abuse	Pathway 10 Attitudes/ Thinking/ Beliefs
East	28%	62%	16%	23%	95%
Halton	40%	70%	2%	10%	100%
West	36%	44%	42%	5%	50%
Warrington	35%	71%	14%	6%	98%
Cheshire	34%	63%	18%	13%	89%

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Priority 2: Reduce Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE)

The term CSE stands for Child Sexual Exploitation. **CSE** is a form of sexual abuse that involves the manipulation and/or coercion of young people **under the age of 18** into sexual activity in exchange for things such as money, gifts, accommodation, affection or status. The manipulation or **'grooming'** process involves befriending children, gaining their trust, and often feeding them drugs and alcohol, sometimes over a long period of time.

The abusive relationship between victim and perpetrator involves an imbalance of power which limits the victim's options. It is a form of abuse which is often misunderstood by victims and outsiders as consensual. Although it is true that the victim can be tricked into believing they are in a loving relationship, no child under the age of 18 can ever consent to being abused or exploited. Abuse often involves violent and degrading sexual assaults and rape.

Exploitation can also occur without physical contact when children are persuaded or **forced to post indecent images of themselves** online, participate in non-contact sexual activities via a webcam or smartphone, or engage in sexual conversations on a mobile phone. Technology is widely used by perpetrators as a method of grooming and coercing victims, often through social networking sites and mobile devices. This form of abuse usually occurs in private, or in semi-public places such as parks, cinemas, cafes and hotels. Perpetrators increasingly organise ‘parties where they give victims drugs and alcohol before sexually abusing them.

The children at risk of sexual exploitation are some of the most vulnerable in our society. However, CSE is a crime that can affect any child, anytime, anywhere. Offenders come from many different social and ethnic backgrounds but they all have one thing in common. They are abusing young people and are using their status or position to exploit vulnerable victims.

- If they come from a chaotic or dysfunctional household
- A lack of friends in the same age group
- Confused about their sexuality
- History of domestic abuse or neglect
- Learning disabilities
- Have come into contact with other exploited youngsters, e.g. at school
- Have suffered a recent bereavement or loss
- Are homeless or living in residential care, a hostel or bed and breakfast
- Have low self-esteem or confidence
- Area a young carer
- Live in a gang neighbourhood.

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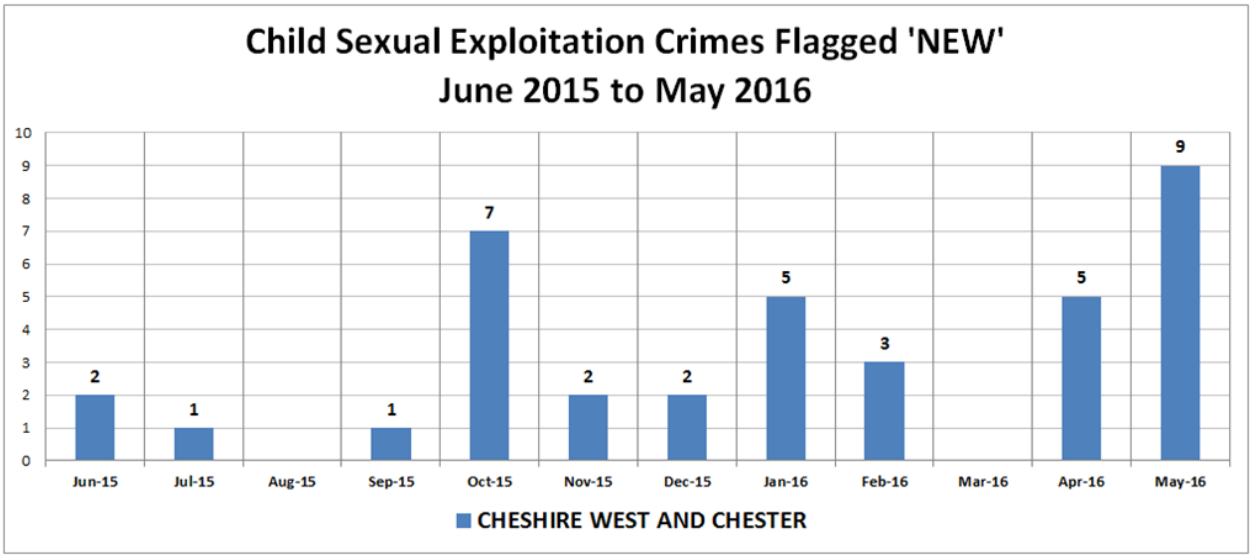

Desired Outcome	Source	Service	Indicator	Q4 Jan-Mar 2016	Q1 Apr-Jun 2016	Q2 Jul-Sept 2016	Q3 Oct-Nov 2016
Minimise the incidence of children who are sexually abused or exploited, and ensure that victims are well supported.	Chris Jennings	Childrens Social Care (Pan Cheshire CSE dataset)	Number of children at risk or victim of CSE and flagged (at CSE Ops Group)	69	62	33	23
		Comment:	Data being reviewed by Public Health and reported to Pan Cheshire CSE, MFH, Trafficking Strategic Group to enable comparisons across the four Cheshire boards				
	Chris Jennings	Childrens Social Care (Pan Cheshire CSE dataset)	CSE Flag Total	69	62	33	23
			CIN	23	14	14	13
			CPP	6	5	0	2
			CIC	24	5	9	4
			TAF	9	2	2	N/A
			OTHER	7	7	11	1
		Comment :	Data being reviewed by Public Health and reported to Pan Cheshire CSE, MFH, Trafficking Strategic Group to enable comparisons across the four Cheshire boards				
	Chris Jones	Police (Pan Cheshire CSE dataset)	Number of new 'vulnerable to CSE' flagged in period	11	64		23

	Q1 2016/17	Q2 2016/17	Q3 2016/17	Q4 2016/17
Number of children at risk or victim of CSE and flagged (at CSE Ops Group)	62	33	23	31
CSE Flag Total	62	33	23	31
CIN	14	14	13	11
CPP	5	0	2	1
CIC	5	9	4	6
TAF	2	2	N/A	5
OTHER	7	11	1	4 CICOLA, 4 other

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Priority 3: To Reduce the Prevalence and Impact of Anti-Social Behaviour in our Communities

Anti-Social Behaviour Units

There are three dedicated ASB Units across the borough, all of which are based in police stations. The Community Safety Team includes non-uniformed Community Safety Officers (CSOs) and uniformed Community Safety Wardens (CSWs) and the ASB Units also have dedicated Police Officers from the Local Policing Units.

Working in such close partnership with the police reduces duplication and ensures that available resources are maximised in order to respond to ASB reports. Community Safety staff are also accredited with a number of police powers under the National Community Safety Accreditation Scheme to allow them to tackle anti-social behaviour, and staff undertake annual training in relation to these powers. The partnership working that is managed through dedicated Community Safety management of the ASB Units ensures that resources are not being duplicated and that uniformed officers such as PCSO's and CSW's complement each other with their own focus on police and local authority priorities and sometimes patrol together.

Problem Solving Approach

Problem Solving Partnership Groups exist in each locality and are managed by the ASB Units. The Problem Solving Group brings statutory and non- statutory agencies together to work in partnership in order to address Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) in Cheshire West and Chester.

ASB has seen an overall reduction of nearly 6% with larger reductions in reported personal ASB and nuisance ASB. There has been an increase in environmental ASB reported to Cheshire Police and work continues with local authority colleagues on ASB reported to Cheshire West and Chester. There are good reductions in alcohol related incidents, begging and reported drugs related incidents.

Interventions used by the ASB Units in 2016:

Advisory Letter - Initial letter sent to perpetrator warning of behavior, in the case of a juvenile, the letter is hand delivered for early engagement with the parent.

Acceptable Behavior Discussion – Takes place at a police station and is a face to face discussion regarding behavior, offer of support and possible consequences.

Acceptable Behavior Contract – The same as an Acceptable Behavior Discussion, the next stage of discussion where the perpetrator sings a contact, agreeing a number of conditions.

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Criminal Behavior Orders – Order granted by the court, following conviction of a criminal offence, imposing conditions to reduce offending behavior, these are used to address:

Persistent commission of burglary/theft offences
Vagrancy related ASB 0 drinking/begging etc.
Nuisance calls to emergency services
Offending relating to licensed premises

Civil Injunctions (previously ASBO) – This is a Civil Order made at court, designed to impose conditions and to prevent offending. Breaches result in arrests. Normally applied for when other interventions have failed

Community Protection Notice (CPN) – This is a two-step process:

CPN – Warning
CPN – Notice

Notices are issues with conditions to address behavior.
Breaches result in Fixed Penalty or summons to court.

The tables below show the numbers of interventions carried out by the ASB Units and broken down between adults and youths.

The Table showing Public Space Protect Order (PSPO) refers to the number of breaches that have been enforced in 2016 on the Chester PSPO

The table showing Activity refers to the other activity that has taken place within the ASB Units and shows where initial request have come from and the subsequent activity that has taken place across the borough.

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Anti-Social Behaviour Data						
2016	Advisory Letter - Adult	Advisory Letter - Youth	Acceptable Behaviour Discussion - Adult	Acceptable Behaviour Discussion - Youth	Acceptable Behaviour Contract - Adult	Acceptable Behaviour Contract - Youth
	81	206	25	66	6	11

Anti-Social Behaviour Data				
2016	Criminal Behaviour Order - Adult	Criminal Behaviour Order - Youth	Community Protection Notice - Warning Letter	Community Protection Notice
	10	0	6	1

Public Space Protection Order		
2016	Legal High	Urination
	6	70

Activity	Numbers	Comments
ASB Cheshire West and Chester Calls to Call Centre	297	ASB related .Doesn't include dog fouling notifications or Fire Notifications that are attended to address environmental issues
Councillor requests - demand for service	56	Letters/emails to units for action
Other agency requests for service/support	1190	Chester University , Registered Social Landlords , Police depts., Housing Trusts, Cheshire West and Chester other depts.(parking services /street scene/cctv) - list is not exhaustive and is across 3 units

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Activity	**Numbers**	**Comments**
Community Impact Days	22	Carried out monthly across Cheshire West and Chester. Engagement /enforcement in specific areas. Address public concerns/dog fouling/school engagement , litter , speeding
FIFA XBOX youth Diversionary Events	16	Events delivered in youth related ASB hotpots to reduce ASB and engage with young people
Gating Order Orders and Consultations PSPO	On -going monitoring of compliance and maintenance - large scale PSPO transfer of all existing gates to new legislation	Complicated orders , require public consultation carried out only by CSW
Chester Races Deployments	15 race dates	Deployment of 2 CSWS – foot patrols /enforcement /engagement/prevention Dedicated to area where high numbers of resident complaints to reduce urination /ASB PSPO enforcement - alcohol and urination
Public Events	Numerous	Christmas Light switch on –across Cheshire West and Chester area Various city centre parades through year Dewali Parade - Chester High Profile Traveller funerals University – Freshers Fair and Accommodation Fair – crime reduction/personal safety Schools inputs Young Carers Project School visits Cycle Marking Warden talks – Schools and OAP homes Youth related ASB – deployment of FIFA XBOX in hot spot locations

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Activity	**Numbers**	**Comments**
Police ASB Operations	Numerous	Operation Shield - prevention of domestic burglaries - Roll-out of this in Rural area - extensive project Halloween and Bonfire night – Op Treacle Operation Cathedral - City Centre ASB Crimestoppers - leaflet distribution following drugs warrants
Home visit/vulnerable risk assessments	23	To determine risk and vulnerability. Complete Risk Assessments and enter onto systems for visibility IES integration – referral to ESAT if criteria fits 2 visits at request of Environmental protection Cheshire West and Chester
PSPO Enforcement - Urination	12	Enforcement of PSPO – whilst on operational duties, deal with persons committing offence .Obtain details, submit file of evidence for prosecution files
PSPO Enforcement - Legal Highs	1	Enforcement of PSPO for use of Legal Highs. Deal with persons in contravention of this and seize products, issuing FPN
PCN issued (parking)	107	Target areas out of city for enforcement - schools , other complaints to Cheshire West and Chester , support CEOs Deployment of camera car at school locations
FPN issued (dog fouling and littering)	13	**Litter and dog fouling.** In addition , DOG FOULING IMPACT DAYS, Joint patrol with Cheshire West and Chester Warden and targeting of hotspots for enforcement and education In excess of 5.000 dog bags distributed. Weekly joint patrols with Regulatory Services Officer to target litter in Chester City Centre

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Activity	**Numbers**	**Comments**
Police Niche NOISE and ENVIRONMENTAL ASB TASKING	34	**CSWs all tasked via police niche.** • Allocated directly noise ASB - work with CPI to address. • Allocated all ASB environmental calls to the police.
Police niche Dog related ASB /dangerous dog incidents	12	Jointly tasked with dog related incidents that are ASB related (not dog bites) Follow up visit to : • educate and advise • problem solve reduce risk of harm

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Priority 4: To Reduce the Negative Impact of Alcohol and Substance Misuse (including legal highs)

In order to reduce the harms associated with substance misuse we will seek to deliver three interlinked outcomes:

- The population of Cheshire West and Chester live free from health harms caused by substance misuse.
- Local people and communities live free from crime and antisocial behaviour caused by substance misuse.
- Actively promote a diverse, vibrant and safe night-time economy.

Substance Misuse (including alcohol)

We recognise that some people will have established issues with substance misuse, for these people, our focus will be on Recovery, which will allow people to maximise their potential and have a positive contribution to society. A public consultation is about to go live on the future commissioning of Public Health wellbeing services across the borough which will include current and future Substance Misuse treatment services. This presents an opportunity to ensure all services are focused on the goals of prevention and recovery.

There are some things we know that will reduce the harm from substance misuse that we cannot do locally, such as, the introduction of a minimum unit price for alcohol, restrictions on advertising that targets young people etc., and we will continue to lobby for changes in these areas.

The CSP recently provided funding to establish the use of a web based monitoring system for the use of New Psychoactive Substances (NPS) in the borough. Work is underway to encourage a range of frontline agencies to use this system to better establish the scale and extent of NPS use in the borough. This project will be led by Public Health and monitored by CSP. The project will also include a workshop for frontline workers on responding to NPS.

A new early warning system for monitoring adverse reactions experienced but users of illicit substances. The development of the system, which will operate across Cheshire and Mersey is being led by Cheshire West and Chester Public Health staff. The system will gather intelligence from a wide range of partners and give rapid warnings back out to frontline services where patterns of harm are identified.

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Alcohol Related Hospital Admissions

Cheshire West and Chester has had significantly lower rates of alcohol related admissions than the England average for a number of years. Rates have been slowly increasing which is in line with the national trend. The provisional data for 2015/16 suggests that Cheshire West and Chester will have a rate of 587 per 100,000 population, lower than the rate of 651 for England as a whole.

Work is underway to better understand hospital admissions and A&E attendances which are alcohol related so that these can be reduced.

Alcohol and the night time economy

Cheshire West & Chester Council is to establish member working group to look at issue around the nigh-time economy. This working group will receive evidence on best practice in improving night-time economy and will make recommendations for the future.

For Chester City a partnership working group including Chester Business Improvement District (BID), Cheshire Police, Cheshire West Council and other stakeholders is currently progressing proposals to secure 'Purple Flag Status' for the city. Purple Flag is an accreditation process similar to the Green Flag award for parks and the Blue Flag for beaches. It leads to Purple Flag status for town & city centres that meet or surpass the standards of excellence in managing the evening and night time economy (ENTE).
A comprehensive set of standards, management processes and good practice examples designed to help transform with a research, training and development programme, improving a town and city centres ENTE.

Purple Flag is a positive initiative that indicates an entertaining, diverse, safe and enjoyable night out throughout the UK and Ireland and now being taken up internationally. Work is progressing with the aspiration be that accreditation is achieved in spring 2018. Also planned for 2018 is to roll out the 'Drink Less Enjoy More' campaign in the borough. This campaign combines targeted messaging with training for staff in licenced premises to reduce the number of people drinking to excess.

Key Indicators from the Public Health England Local Alcohol Profiles for England Fingertips tool.

Indicator	Period	Ch W & Ches			Region	England	England		
		Recent Trend	Count	Value	Value	Value	Worst/ Lowest	Range	Best/ Highest
10.01 - Admission episodes for alcohol-related conditions (Narrow)	2015/16	–	2,038	606	737	647	1,163		390
9.01 - Admission episodes for alcohol-related conditions (Broad)	2015/16	–	7,176	2,106	2601	2179	3,544		1,403
6.02 - Admission episodes for alcohol-specific conditions	2015/16	–	2,176	650	891	583	1,681		246
5.02 - Admission episodes for alcohol-specific conditions - Under 18s	2013/14 - 15/16	–	73	36.8	54.1	37.4	115.1		10.8
4.01 - Alcohol-related mortality	2015	–	173	50.2	54.8	46.1	90.8		32.3
2.01 - Alcohol-specific mortality	2013 - 15	–	137	13.5	16.3	11.5	31.9		4.7

Source: Public Health England, Local Alcohol Profiles for England (LAPE) 2017

National Drug treatment Monitoring System – Alcohol statistics
Clients in treatment for alcohol use:

Structured treatment				
Cheshire West and Chester	**Q4 2013-2014**	**Q4 2014-2015**	**Q4 2015-2016**	**Q4 2016-2017**
Alcohol only clients in treatment (latest year to date: 01/04/2016 to 31/2/2017)	627	484	489	465
Alcohol and non-opiate only clients in treatment (latest year to date: 01/04/2016 to 31/2/2017)	161	121	85	98

Re-presentations					
Cheshire West and Chester	**Q4 2013-2014**	**Q4 2014-2015**	**Q4 2015-2016**	**Q4 2016-2017**	**National Q4 2016-2017**
Proportion of alcohol only clients who successfully completed treatment in the first 6 months of the latest 12 month period and re-presented within 6 months (1/4/2016 to 31/3/2017)	9.7%	8.2%	11.6%	7.5%	8.7%
Proportion of alcohol and non-opiate only clients who successfully completed treatment in the first 6 months of the latest 12 month period and re-presented within 6 months (1/4/2016 to 31/3/2017)	0.0%	3.8%	0.0%	8.7%	8.3%

Source: NDTMS, Adult Partnership Activity Report Q4 2016-2017

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Consumption and availability of alcohol

Indicator	Period	Ch W & Ches			Region	England	England		
		Recent Trend	Count	Value	Value	Value	Worst/ Lowest	Range	Best/ Highest
17.01 - Volume of pure alcohol sold through the off-trade: all alcohol sales	2014	–	1,672,028	6.3	6.6	5.5	9.4		2.9
17.02 - Volume of pure alcohol sold through the off-trade: beer sales	2014	–	485,586	1.83	1.89	1.49	2.79		0.68
17.03 - Volume of pure alcohol sold through the off-trade: wine sales	2014	–	593,195	2.23	2.33	2.16	3.96		1.30
17.04 - Volume of pure alcohol sold through the off-trade: spirit sales	2014	–	437,948	1.65	1.74	1.38	2.46		0.70
19.01 - Percentage of adults who abstain from drinking alcohol	2011 - 14	–	-	8.4%	16.3%	15.5%	4.0%		51.5%
19.02 - Percentage of adults binge drinking on heaviest drinking day	2011 - 14	–	-	22.7%	20.2%	16.5%	31.9%		3.6%
19.03 - Percentage of adults drinking over 14 units of alcohol a week	2011 - 14	–	-	25.7%	27.6%	25.7%	51.3%		8.1%

- 8.4% of Cheshire West and Chester adults abstain from drinking alcohol; this is significantly lower than the England average of 15.5%.
- 22.7% of Cheshire West and Chester adults binge drink (on heaviest drinking day), significantly more than the England average of 20.2%

Source: Public Health England Local Alcohol Profiles for England, Health Survey for England 2011 to 2014.

National Drug treatment Monitoring System – Drugs statistics
Clients in treatment for drug and substance misuse:

Structured treatment					
Cheshire West and Chester	**Q4 2013-2014**	**Q4 2014-2015**	**Q4 2015-2016**	**Q4 2016-2017**	**National Q4 2016-2017**
(1) All clients in treatment (year to date: 01/04/2016 to 31/2/2017)	1,943	1,651	1,579	1,485	-
(2) New presentations to treatment (YTD 1/04/2016 to 31/03/2017)	900	632	628	632	-
(3) New presentations to treatment OCU only YTD (01/04/2016 to 31/03/2017)	247	202	194	193	-
(4) YP (<18) who received substance misuse treatment in the year	Not available	27	42	53 (up 26%)	Down -4%
(5) Opiate users reporting successful completions of all in treatment (Financial year 01/04/2016 to 31/03/2017)	7.2%	8%	7.2%	10.0%	7.1%
(6) Non-opiate users reporting successful completions of all in treatment (Financial year 01/04/2016 to 31/03/2017)	40.3%	45.4%	31.0%	37.0%	40.2%

Source: Adult partnership activity report Q4 1/04/2016 to 31/03/2017 (1-3), Young People's executive summary qtr 4 16-17 (4), Diagnostic Outcomes Monitoring Executive Summary Q4 01/04/2016 to 31/03/2017 (5-6)

New presentations to treatment have increased for the first time in the last 3 years with 632 new presentations to treatment in 2016-2017.

Referrals from the criminal justice system in Cheshire West and Chester have gone against the national trend and increased from 10.2% in 2015-2016 to 12.3% in 2016-2017, compared to a national drop from 16.0% to 15.1%.

Self-referrals remain higher in Cheshire West and Chester than the England average in 2016-2017 at 59.8% having increased from 57.3% in 2015-2016.

Treatment referrals		
Category of referral	**Cheshire West and Chester**	**England**
Self-referrals	59.8%	54.9%
Criminal justice	12.3%	15.1%
GP's	10.6%	10.5%

Source: Adult partnership activity report Q4 1/04/2016 to 31/03/2017

The proportion of opiate clients in treatment for under 2 years has increased since 2015-2016, from 30.8% to 32.0%. Similarly the proportion of opiate clients spending 6 or more years in treatment has also increased from 49.0% to 49.5% in 2016-2017.

The number of non-opiate clients spending 2 or more years in treatment has dropped from 9.7% in 2015-2016 to 3.7% in 2016-2017. The average length of treatment for an opiate client has increased from 7.1 years in 2015-2016 to 7.2 years in 2016-2017, however for non-opiate clients the average length of treatment has decreased from 0.9 years to 0.7 years.

Length of treatment						
	Q4 2015-2016		**Q4 2016-2017**		**National Q4 2016-2017**	
Length of treatment regimes	**Opiate**	**Non-opiate**	**Opiate**	**Non-opiate**	**Opiate**	**Non-opiate**
Under 2 years	30.8%	-	32.0%	-	40.1%	-
2 or more years	-	9.7%	-	3.7%	-	7.4%
6 or more years	49.0%	-	49.5%	-	32.6%	-
Average length of treatment	7.1 years	0.9 years	7.2 years	0.7 years	4.9 years	0.8 years

Source: DOMES Q4 1/04/2016 to 31/03/2017

Prevalence	
Cheshire West and Chester	**Period - 2011-12**
Opiates and crack users	1,451
Opiates	1,215
Crack	736
Injectors	481

Source: Prevalence figures are calculated using Cheshire wide prevalence rates from 2011-2012 and applied to Cheshire West and Chester mid-year population estimates 2015

Estimated number of people in Cheshire West and Chester who are dependent on opiates and/or crack cocaine and in the treatment system

	Local (%) Q4 2016-2017	**LCI**	**UCI**	**National (%) Q4 2016-2017**	**LCI**	**UCI**
Proportion in treatment	52.1%	70.9%	41.1%	50.8%	51.3%	49.4%

	Top indicator	**Cheshire West and Chester cohort achieved**	**National cohort achieved**
1	Achieved abstinence from their main problematic substance	Opiate 93%, Crack 91%, Cocaine 93%, Amphetamines 0%, Cannabis 63%, Other drugs 92%, Alcohol days 44%	Opiate 95%, Crack 94%, Cocaine 79%, Amphetamines 83%, Cannabis 57%, Other drugs 86%, Alcohol days 50%
2	Percentage of clients ceasing to inject after completing treatment	100%	94%
3	Percentage of clients engaging in education, employment or training	2% of clients who did not report attending college or school at the start of treatment reported doing so at the planned exit. 11% of clients who did not report working at the start of treatment reported doing so at their planned exit.	2% of clients who did not report attending college or school at the start of treatment reported doing so at the planned exit. 15% of clients who did not report working at the start of treatment reported doing so at their planned exit.
4	Percentage of clients with housing accommodation issues	9.6% clients reported housing problem during the previous 28 days. By planned exit, this went down to 3.2%	8.3% clients reported housing problem during the previous 28 days. By planned exit, this went down to 2.9%

	Top indicator	Cheshire West and Chester cohort achieved	National cohort achieved
5	Improvements in health and wellbeing	All clients reported improvements across the three health indicators: Mean score for psychological health increased from 10.0 to 14.4 by planned exit. Mean score for physical health increased from 11.1 to 14.2 by planned exit. Mean score for quality of life increased from 10.4 to 14.7 by planned exit.	All clients reported improvements across the three health indicators: Mean score for psychological health increased from 10.0 to 14.4 by planned exit. Mean score for physical health increased from 11.4 to 14.4 by planned exit. Mean score for quality of life increased from 10.5 to 14.8 by planned exit.
6	Shoplifting to fund habit and other criminal activity	By treatment exit 100% had stopped shoplifting. At treatment exit 100% had stopped selling drugs.	By treatment exit 97% had stopped shoplifting. At treatment exit 96% had stopped selling drugs
7	Percentage of clients that successfully complete treatment and subsequently re-present to treatment having relapsed	21.4% of opiate clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 12.0% of non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 7.5% of alcohol clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 8.7% of alcohol and non-opiate only clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months.	17.8% of opiate clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 5.2% of non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 8.7% of alcohol clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months. 8.3% of alcohol and non-opiate only clients successfully completed treatment and subsequently represented within 6 months.
8	Successful completions as a proportion of all in treatment (1/4/2016 to 31/3/2017)	10.0% of opiate clients successfully completed treatment. 37.0% of non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment. 48.0% of alcohol clients successfully completed treatment 44.9% of alcohol and non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment.	7.1% of opiate clients successfully completed treatment. 40.2% of non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment. 40.1% of alcohol clients successfully completed treatment 35.7% of alcohol and non-opiate clients successfully completed treatment.

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Cardiff Model Report

The spreadsheet received from the Countess details the number of people arriving into A&E, who have consumed alcohol prior to being involved in an assault.

	Number of assaults	Number of Alcohol related assaults	% alcohol related assaults
Jan-16	55	19	34.5%
Feb-16	42	14	33.3%
Mar-16	36	8	22.2%
Apr-16	41	10	24.4%
May-16	33	10	30.3%
Jun-16	42	10	23.8%
Jul-16	53	18	34.0%
Aug-16	45	11	24.4%
Sep-16	54	9	16.7%
Oct-16	50	16	32.0%
Nov-16	36	7	19.4%
Dec-16	53	23	43.4%

The forms received from Blacon Custody detail the number of people arriving into custody, who have consumed alcohol prior to being involved in an assault.

	Number of Alcohol related assaults
Jan-16	13
Feb-16	15
Mar-16	20
Apr-16	5
May-16	19
Jun-16	16
Jul-16	14
Aug-16	5
Sep-16	3
Oct-16	14
Nov-16	4
Dec-16	15

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Priority 5: To Increase the number of Domestic Violence and Abuse (DVA) reports across West Cheshire, allowing us to offer support to more victims, children, and perpetrators and start to reduce the number of incidents within those families.

Domestic violence and abuse (DVA) can, and does, have a devastating and lasting impact on victims, their children, their families and the communities in which they live. It is an issue unrestricted by age, gender, sexual orientation or background and requires a broad, universal response at every level of risk across a wide variety of agencies

Each year, at least 1.4 million women (8.5% of the population) and 700,000 men (4.5% of the population) experience DVA in England and Wales, with more than 100,000 people in the UK at high and imminent risk of being murdered or seriously injured as a result. However, on average, high risk victims live with DVA for nearly two-and-a-half years before getting help. That in itself represents not only a worrying insight but a significant opportunity to reduce both the amount and the level of harm experienced by victims and their families. To do so, we need to create an environment where DVA is considered unequivocally unacceptable by everyone, where signs and issues are seen and truly understood, people are empowered to speak out early and agencies have the structures in place to deal effectively with disclosures

In West Cheshire, reported incidents have significantly increased in the last year; the result, at least in part, of effective awareness raising, significant multi-agency training (initiating a huge increase in referrals from GPs, for example) and the integration of IDVAs within multi-agency teams across the borough. As above, rising referrals is a positive statistic; providing a strong indication that victim awareness and confidence is rising, people's tolerance of abuse is reducing and the training of front line staff to deal appropriately with DVA is becoming increasingly effective.

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Domestic Violence Crime

Domestic Violence Crime can be any type of crime; which have been identified as including domestic violence. A domestic violence flag has to be manually entered onto the crime by the crime recording operator.

*This data should be treated with caution because due to changes in the crime recording system there have been problems identified in collating this data.

Domestic - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,473	1,528	1,811	2,103		**2,476**
	3.7%	18.5%	16.1%		**17.7%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 17.7% in domestic violence crime in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 15.2% in domestic violence crime, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing domestic violence crime by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Domestic Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
41%	45%	44%	48%		**43%**
	+ 4pp	- 1pp	+ 4pp		**- 5pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage points in the domestic violence crime solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2 percentage points in the domestic violence crime solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.

- When comparing the domestic violence crime solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the third lowest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Priority 6: Embed Prevent in to mainstream Activities, including the management of the hate Crime Strategy and Action Plan

The Counter Terrorism & Security Act 2015 put Prevent and Channel on a statutory footing for a range of public sector partners, including local authorities, health, education, offender institutions and the police. Included within the Prevent Guidance which accompanies it is a duty on those agencies to embed the work and intentions of the programme into mainstream activity - in particular safeguarding - and considerable progress continues to be made in that regard within West Cheshire

- Our multi-agency Channel Panel, which discusses the safety and support needs of individuals identified as being at risk of radicalisation, is now fully established as part of the safeguarding landscape. It continues to be extremely well attended by a wide variety of professionals and has served, in some cases, to highlight broader unmet needs (DVA and mental health, for example), enabling us to protect and support a greater number of vulnerable people
- We have maintained our focus on training front-line professionals to identify individuals at risk and deal effectively and appropriately with concerns
- Regular and constructive dialogue has further strengthened our relationships with stakeholder community groups, including consultation around a new Risk of Radicalisation Strategy - which has since been adopted across the sub region - and a Channel Awareness leaflet intended to set a more inclusive tone around Prevent, engender community participation and increase appropriate referrals
- and referral trends are regularly monitored to ensure that awareness, staffing and support interventions are suitably targeted

The strategic oversight and operational management provided by our multi-agency Channel Panel partners received independent approval from the Home Office in the year, following an on-site visit, and a refreshed Business Plan will ensure that we continue to make progress in effectively safeguarding those identified as being at risk

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Hate Crime

Hate Crime is a crime including racially or religiously aggravated offences or where a hate crime flag has to be manually entered onto the crime by the crime recording operator.

Hate Crime - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
182	232	212	288		**422**
	27.5%	-8.6%	35.8%		**46.5%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 46.5% in hate crime in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 38.5% in hate crime, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing hate crime by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Hate Crime Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
41%	38%	47%	38%		**44%**
	- 3pp	+ 9pp	-9pp		**+ 6pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 6 percentage points in the hate crime solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3 percentage points in the hate crime solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the hate crime solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Priority 7: Reduce the Number of Killed and Seriously Injured people on our roads, including road safety.

Through a multi- agency approach we encourage a coordinated and effective delivery of road safety improvements in Cheshire West and Chester. The ultimate aim is to reduce the numbers of people killed and seriously injured on the roads throughout 2017/18. This will be achieved through intelligence led road safety activity aligned to the local authority's statutory road safety plan.

The main delivery strands include Education, Enforcement & Engineering:

- Increase awareness of contributing factors that cause road traffic collisions and increase the severity of injury, examples: speeding, impairment (alcohol/drugs), distractions (mobile phones), not wearing of seatbelts, not using the correct child restraint system.
- Ensure that the road network is maintained in a good condition, in order to reduce and prevent road traffic accidents and improve road safety. Identify collision hotspot locations and investigate potential engineering solutions to reduce the risk.
- Carryout targeted enforcement campaigns based on sound intelligence.
- Utilise safety/speed cameras to reduce speed in identified high risk locations.
- Respond to local concerns about road related ASB/crime. This could include deployment of Speed Indicator Device (SID) and community speed watch campaigns.
- Explore the links with Speed limits and KSI and the impact of the proposed 20mph speed limit across the borough

The data recorded for Road Traffic Collisions is collated on a system called 'Stats19' Application, which was developed by the Cheshire Constabulary. The road traffic collisions detailed in this appendix were extracted from Stats19 Application using a reporting software tool called Business Objects.

The accuracy of the data collated on Stats19 is reliant upon the timely and correct completion of the electronic forms officers complete either at the scene or once they return to their stations.

Table 1 - Number of KSI Casualties across CWAC in 2016

Month	Fatal	Serious	KSI
January	2	7	**9**
February	1	9	**10**
March	1	10	**11**
April	1	9	**10**
May	2	12	**14**
June	0	12	**12**
July	2	14	**16**
August	0	16	**16**
September	1	5	**6**
October	1	10	**11**
November	1	5	**6**
December	1	13	**14**
TOTAL	**13**	**122**	**135**

Table 2 - Profile of KSI Casualties by vehicle type

Vehicle Type	Fatal	Serious	KSI
Car	3	49	**52**
Motorcycles	5	34	**39**
Pedestrian	3	20	**23**
Pedal Cycle		15	**15**
Other	2	4	**6**
TOTAL	**13**	**122**	**135**

Table 3 - Age and Gender of KSI Casualties across CWAC

Age Group	Female	Male	Total
0 - 15	2	6	8
16 - 24	5	23	28
25 - 34	7	17	24
35 - 44	4	9	13
45 - 54	3	22	25
55 - 64	4	12	16
65+ yrs	9	12	21
Total	**34**	**101**	**135**

Table 4 - Age profile of KSI Casualties by vehicle type

Vehicle Type	Casualty Age Group							Grand Total
	0 - 15	16 - 24	25 - 34	35 - 44	45 - 54	55 - 64	65+ yrs	
Car	4	10	12	6	7	2	11	52
Pedestrian	3	5	2	1	3	4	5	23
PTW	0	12	7	2	10	5	3	39
Other	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	2
Pedal Cycle	1	1	2	1	5	4	1	15
Goods Vehicles	0	0	1	2	0	1	0	4
Grand Total	**8**	**28**	**24**	**13**	**25**	**16**	**21**	**135**

Table 5 - Day and time profile of KSI Casualties

Hour of collision	Day of collision							Total KSI Casualtie
	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun	
00	1	1		1				3
01			1		1		2	4
02							1	1
03						1		1
04				1			2	3
05	2							2
06	2			1				3
07	1				1			2
08			1		2	1		4
09	2	1		1	1	1	1	7
10				2	1	1	2	6
11		2	2	1	1	2		8
12				1	2	1	1	5
13		1	1	1	1	1	1	6
14		1	1	2	1	2	1	8
15	3	1		4	1	4	5	18
16	3	2		1	4	4		14
17	1	1	3	2	4	1	3	15
18	2	3		1	1		2	9
19				2		1		3
20					1		1	2
21		1		2	1	1	1	6
22	1				1	2		4
23				1				1
TOTAL	18	14	9	24	24	23	23	135

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Appendix

Crime and Incident Data

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Crime and Incident Data

The crimes in Cheshire are recorded on a system called Niche. The crimes detailed in this appendix were extracted from Niche using a reporting software tool called Business Objects. In order to extract the data in Business Objects there have been various parameters applied to a report to ensure that the finished data is as accurate as possible, these are; that the date is taken from the date that the crime was entered onto Niche and that the offence type is taken from the final classification applied to the crime. There are a few caveats to consider when perusing the data, these are; that after the initial investigation of a crime has commenced occasionally, if it doesn't follow Home Office guidelines, it is deemed no longer a crime, at this stage it needs to be flagged as a "no crime" on Niche, this report doesn't contain any "no crimes". There are occasionally specific crimes which are restricted, due to the sensitive nature of the crime, the standard practice in Force is to not include restricted crimes in external reports, and therefore this report doesn't contain any restricted crimes. During 2016 there were several boundary changes made within the Force and since these changes issues have been identified with the process of recording the location of a crime in Niche, there are currently 0.7% crimes recorded in Niche which don't have a specific location attributed to them, but work is continuously being carried out to rectify the accuracy of this data.

Since March 2014 onwards, total police recorded crime has increased. It is thought this is principally owing to the renewed focus on the quality of crime recording and is the result of improved recording practices and process improvements, rather than an actual increase in crime coming to their attention".

In November 2015, HMIC also commenced a programme of rolling inspections of crime recording. This led to improved compliance with the National Crime Recording Standard (NCRS), leading to a greater proportion of reported crimes being recorded by the police. Early findings from Inspections across the country suggested that there was generally a failure to make the right crime-recording decision at the first point of contact, be it by attending police officers or call handlers.

In 2016, Cheshire Constabulary implemented various changes to processes that have impacted upon the increased volume in recorded crime offences. The Constabulary has introduced an Occurrence Management Unit responsible for the recording of crime in Cheshire. This has provided increased rigor to practices and processes associated to crime recording.

Therefore it is not possible to make true comparisons with previous years crime figures.

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Total Crime

Total - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
18,293	17,931	17,868	17,122		**19,239**
	-2.0%	-0.4%	-4.2%		**12.4%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 12.4% in total crime in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 11.7% in total crime, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing total crime by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Total - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
34%	30%	33%	33%		**31%**
	- 4pp	+ 3pp	0pp		**- 2pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2 percentage points in the total solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for three years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2 percentage points in the total solved rate, which is the same decrease as Cheshire West and Chester.

- When comparing the total solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Victim Based Crime

Victim Based Offences is a category made up of the following Home Office groups; violence against the person / sexual offences / robbery / theft and criminal damage and arson

Victim Based - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
15,939	15,971	15,628	14,815		**15,843**
	0.2%	-2.1%	-5.2%		**6.9%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 6.9% in victim based crime in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 5.9% in victim based crime, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing victim based crime by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Victim Based - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
27%	25%	27%	27%		**28%**
	- 2pp	+ 2pp	0pp		**+ 1pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 1 percentage point in the victim based solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 1 percentage point in the victim based solved rate, which is the same increase as Cheshire West and Chester.

- When comparing the victim based solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the joint highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Violence against the Person

Violence against the person is a category made up of the following Home Office groups; homicide / violence with injury and violence without injury

Violence against the Person - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
3,281	3,194	3,626	4,197		**5,400**
	-2.7%	13.5%	15.7%		**28.7%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 28.7% in violence against the person in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 25.4% in violence against the person, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing violence against the person by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Violence against the Person - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
42%	40%	39%	40%		**37%**
	- 2pp	- 1pp	+ 1pp		**- 3pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 3 percentage points in the violence against the person solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the violence against the person solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 35%.
- When comparing the violence against the person solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Violence with Injury

Violence with injury is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; attempted murder / intentional destruction of a viable unborn child / causing death or serious injury by dangerous driving / causing death by careless driving under the influence of drink or drugs / cause or allow death or serious physical harm to child or vulnerable person / causing death by careless or inconsiderate driving / causing death or serious injury by driving unlicensed, disqualified or uninsured drivers / assault with intent to cause serious harm / endangering life / assault with injury / racially or religiously aggravated assault with injury / causing death by aggravated vehicle taking

Violence with Injury - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,495	1,804	1,911	2,181		**2,639**
	20.7%	5.9%	14.1%		**21.0%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 21.0% in violence with injury in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 18.1% in violence with injury, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing violence with injury by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Violence with Injury - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
38%	38%	39%	41%		**42%**
	0pp	+ 1pp	+ 2pp		**+ 1pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 1 percentage point in the violence with injury solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3 percentage points in the violence with injury solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage point increase.

- When comparing the violence with injury solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Violence without Injury

Violence without injury is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; conspiracy to murder / threats to kill / harassment / racially or religiously aggravated harassment / stalking / cruelty to children, young person's / child abduction / procuring illegal abortion / kidnap / assault without injury on a constable / assault without injury / racially or religiously aggravated assault without injury / modern slavery

Violence without Injury - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,783	1,387	1,715	2,015		**2,760**
	-22.2%	23.6%	17.5%		**37.0%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 37.0% in violence without injury in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 32.5% in violence without injury, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing violence without injury by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Violence without Injury - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
44%	42%	39%	39%		**33%**
	- 2pp	- 3pp	0pp		**- 6pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 6 percentage points in the violence without injury solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 3 percentage points in the violence without injury solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.

- When comparing the violence without injury solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Sexual Offences

Sexual offences is a category made up of the following Home Office groups; rape and other sexual offence

Sexual Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
225	284	325	408		**577**
	26.2%	14.4%	25.5%		**41.4%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 41.4% in sexual offences in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 19.4% in sexual offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing sexual offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Sexual Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
22%	27%	26%	34%		**32%**
	+ 5pp	- 1pp	+ 8pp		**- 2pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2 percentage points in the sexual offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the sexual offences solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 30%.
- When comparing the sexual offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the joint highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Rape Offences

Rape is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; rape of a female aged 16 and over / rape of a female child under 16 / rape of a female child under 13 / rape of a male aged 16 and over / rape of a male child under 16 / rape of a male child under 13

Rape Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
70	91	100	142		**161**
	30.0%	9.9%	42.0%		**13.4%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 13.4% in rape offences in Cheshire West and Chester, the increase is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 2.6% in rape offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing rape offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Rape Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
21%	16%	20%	22%		**26%**
	- 5pp	+ 4pp	+ 2pp		**+ 4pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 4 percentage points in the rape offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 2 percentage points in the rape offences solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point increase.
- When comparing the rape offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Other Sexual Offences

Other sexual offences is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; sexual assault on a male aged 13 and over / sexual assault on a male child under 13 / sexual assault on a female aged 13 and over / sexual assault on a female child under 13 / sexual activity involving a child under 13 / causing sexual activity without consent / sexual activity involving a child under 16 / incest or familial sexual offences / sexual activity etc. with a person with a mental disorder / abuse of children through sexual exploitation / abuse of position of trust of a sexual nature / sexual grooming / other miscellaneous sexual offences / unnatural sexual offences / exposure and voyeurism

Other Sexual Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
155	193	225	266		**416**
	24.5%	16.6%	18.2%		**56.4%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 56.4% in other sexual offences in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 28.0% in other sexual offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing other sexual offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Other Sexual Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
23%	33%	29%	41%		**35%**
	+ 10pp	- 4pp	+ 12pp		**- 6pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 6 percentage points in the other sexual offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 1 percentage point in the other sexual offences solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the other sexual offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Robbery

Robbery is a category made up of the following Home Office groups; robbery of personal property and robbery of a business property

Robbery - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
94	99	78	70		**75**
	5.3%	-21.2%	-10.3%		**7.1%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 7.1% in robbery in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 4.6% in robbery, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing robbery by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Robbery - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
21%	25%	35%	36%		**23%**
	+ 4pp	+ 10pp	+ 1pp		**- 13pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 13 percentage points in the robbery solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease in four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage point in the robbery solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the robbery solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Robbery of Personal Property

Robbery of personal is a category made up of the following Home Office code description; robbery of personal property

Robbery of Personal Property - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
76	66	63	60		**62**
	-13.2%	-4.5%	-4.8%		**3.3%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3.3% in robbery of personal property in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3.9% in robbery of personal property, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage increase.
- When comparing robbery of personal property by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Robbery of Personal Property - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
18%	23%	33%	27%		**18%**
	+ 5pp	+ 10pp	- 6pp		**- 9pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 9 percentage points in the robbery of personal property solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage point in the robbery of personal property solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the robbery of personal property solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Robbery of a Business Property

Robbery of a business is a category made up of the following Home Office code description; robbery of a business property

Robbery of Business Property - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
18	33	15	11		**13**
	83.3%	-54.5%	-26.7%		**18.2%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 18.2% in robbery of a business property in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for three years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 7.3% in robbery a business property, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing robbery of a business property by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Robbery of Business Property - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
33%	30%	40%	82%		**46%**
	- 3pp	+ 10pp	+ 42pp		**- 36pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 36 percentage points in the robbery of a business property solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 3 percentage point in the robbery of a business property solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the robbery of a business property solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Theft Offences

Theft offences is a category made up of the following Home Office groups; burglary / vehicle offences / shoplifting / theft from the person / bicycle theft and other theft

Theft Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
9,211	9,395	8,751	7,488		**7,025**
	2.0%	-6.9%	-14.4%		**-6.2%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 6.2% in theft offences in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 4.6% in theft offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a bigger percentage decrease.
- When comparing theft offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Theft Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
25%	22%	26%	22%		**25%**
	- 3pp	+ 4pp	- 4pp		**+ 3pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3 percentage points in the theft offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase in two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the theft offences solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 23%.
- When comparing the theft offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Burglary

Burglary is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; burglary in a dwelling / attempted burglary in a dwelling / distraction burglary in a dwelling / attempted distraction burglary in a dwelling / aggravated burglary in a dwelling / burglary in a building other than a dwelling / attempted burglary in a building other than a dwelling / aggravated burglary in a building other than a dwelling

Burglary - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
2,073	2,268	2,035	1,799		**1,488**
	9.4%	-10.3%	-11.6%		**-17.3%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 17.3% in burglary in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 12.5% in burglary, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage decrease.
- When comparing burglary by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Burglary - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
15%	11%	17%	12%		**15%**
	- 4pp	+ 6pp	- 5pp		**+ 3pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3 percentage points in the burglary solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the burglary solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 13%.
- When comparing the burglary solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Vehicle Offences

Vehicle offences is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; aggravated vehicle taking / theft of a motor vehicle / theft or un-authorised taking of a motor vehicle / interfering with a motor vehicle

Vehicle Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,570	1,582	1,430	1,159		**948**
	0.8%	-9.6%	-19.0%		**-18.2%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 18.2% in vehicle offences in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 13.1% in vehicle offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a bigger percentage decrease.

- When comparing vehicle offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Vehicle Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
10%	10%	9%	8%		**10%**
	0pp	- 1pp	- 1pp		**+ 2pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 2 percentage points in the vehicle offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the vehicle offences solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 12%.

- When comparing the vehicle offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Shoplifting

Shoplifting is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; shoplifting

Shoplifting - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
2,124	2,270	2,190	1,871		**2,089**
	6.9%	-3.5%	-14.6%		**11.7%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 11.7% in shoplifting in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3.9% in shoplifting, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing shoplifting by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Shoplifting - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
68%	60%	67%	59%		**57%**
	- 8pp	+ 7pp	- 8pp		**- 2pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2 percentage points in the shoplifting solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 3 percentage points in the shoplifting solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the shoplifting solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the third highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Theft from the Person

Theft from the person is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; theft from the person

Theft from the Person - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
294	369	365	295		**186**
	25.5%	-1.1%	-19.2%		**-36.9%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 36.9% in theft from the person in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 25.3% in theft from the person, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage decrease.
- When comparing theft from the person by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Theft from the Person - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
9%	14%	10%	12%		**11%**
	+ 5pp	- 4pp	+ 2pp		**- 1pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 1 percentage point in the theft from the person solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease in two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage points in the theft from the person solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the theft from the person solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Bicycle Theft

Bicycle theft is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; theft or unauthorised taking of a pedal cycle

Bicycle Theft - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
550	572	534	454		**418**
	4.0%	-6.6%	-15.0%		**-7.9%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 7.9% in bicycle theft in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 0.5% in bicycle theft, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage decrease.
- When comparing bicycle theft by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Bicycle Theft - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
6%	8%	7%	12%		**7%**
	+ 2pp	- 1pp	+ 5pp		**- 5pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage points in the bicycle theft solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease in four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 3 percentage points in the bicycle theft solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the bicycle theft solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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All Other Theft Offences

All other theft offences is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; blackmail / theft in a dwelling other than from an automatic machine or meter / theft by an employee / theft of mail / dishonest use of electricity / theft from an automatic machine or meter / other theft / theft - making off without payment

All Other Theft Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
2,600	2,334	2,197	1,910		**1,896**
	-10.2%	-5.9%	-13.1%		**-0.7%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 0.7% in all other theft offences in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 1.8% in all other theft offences, which is in direct contrast to Cheshire West and Chester.
- When comparing all other theft offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

All Other Theft Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
14%	9%	10%	10%		**10%**
	- 5pp	+ 1pp	0pp		**0pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been no change in the all other theft offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester, the percentage solved rate is 10%.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the all other theft offences solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 10%.
- When comparing the all other theft offences solved rate by local authorities, one local authority has a percentage increase of 1 percentage point, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Criminal Damage

Criminal damage is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; criminal damage to a dwelling / criminal damage to a building other than a dwelling / criminal damage to a vehicle / other criminal damage / racially or religiously aggravated criminal damage

Criminal Damage - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
3,036	2,918	2,750	2,558		**2,656**
	-3.9%	-5.8%	-7.0%		**3.8%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3.8% in criminal damage crime in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 0.7% in criminal damage, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing criminal damage by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Criminal Damage - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
18%	17%	16%	19%		**19%**
	- 1pp	- 1pp	+ 3pp		**0pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been no change in the criminal damage solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester, the percentage solved rate is 19%.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been no change in the criminal damage solved rate, the percentage solved rate is 16%.
- When comparing the criminal damage solved rate by local authorities, two local authorities have a decrease of 1 percentage point, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Arson Offences

Arson is a category made up of the following Home Office code descriptions; arson endangering life and arson not endangering life

Arson Offences - Recorded Crime					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
92	81	98	94		**110**
	-12.0%	21.0%	-4.1%		**17.0%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 17.0% in arson offences in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 14.6% in arson offences, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing arson offences by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the period 2015 to 2016.

Arson Offences - Solved Rate					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
16%	20%	11%	17%		**13%**
	+ 4pp	- 9pp	+ 6pp		**- 4pp**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 4 percentage point in the arson offences solved rate in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5 percentage points in the arson offences solved rate, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage point decrease.
- When comparing the arson offences solved rate by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage point decrease, for the period 2015 to 2016.

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Incident Data

The incidents in Cheshire are recorded on a system called Command and Control. The incidents detailed in this appendix were extracted from Command and Control using a reporting software tool called Business Objects. In order to extract the data in Business Objects there have been various parameters applied to the report to ensure that the finished data is as accurate as possible, these are; that the date is taken from the date that the incident was entered onto Command and Control and that the incident type is taken from final classification applied to the incident. There are a few caveats to consider when perusing the data, these are; that there are a number of qualifiers that can be applied to an incident of any type in order to categorise it as a specific incident type. For example any type of incident reported to the Force can subsequently have a qualifier applied to say that alcohol or drugs were found to be a contributing factor, therefore please note that any data provided is representative of when the qualifier has been accurately applied. Finally a code has been applied to the report to remove duplicate incidents.

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Total

Total - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
76,435	76,256	75,815	73,828		**76,164**
	-0.2%	-0.6%	-2.6%		**3.2%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 3.2% in total incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 2.7% in total incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.

- When comparing total incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the second highest percentage increase, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

Alcohol

Alcohol is a qualifier that can be applied to any type of incident

Alcohol - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
5,906	5,864	6,334	5,543		**4,828**
	-0.7%	8.0%	-12.5%		**-12.9%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 12.9% in alcohol incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 15.1% in alcohol incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a smaller percentage decrease.

- When comparing alcohol incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the third highest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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Anti-social Behaviour

Anti-social behaviour is a category made up of the following incident types; ASB environmental / ASB nuisance and ASB personal

Anti-social Behaviour - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
14,282	14,294	13,084	11,949		**11,286**
	0.1%	-8.5%	-8.7%		**-5.5%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 5.5% in anti-social behaviour incidents in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 9.3% in anti-social behaviour incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a smaller percentage decrease.
- When comparing anti-social behaviour incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

ASB Environmental

Anti-social behaviour Environment is a sub category of ASB – an example of this type of incident would be fly-tipping or noise reported to the police

ASB Environmental - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,054	1,136	905	736		**854**
	7.8%	-20.3%	-18.7%		**16.0%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 16.0% in ASB environment incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 2.5% in ASB environment incidents, which is in contrast to the increase in Cheshire West and Chester.
- When comparing ASB environment incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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ASB Nuisance

Anti-social behaviour Nuisance is a sub category of ASB – an example of this type of incident would be a group youths causing a disturbance outside

ASB Nuisance - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
4,990	5,157	5,460	4,926		**4,624**
	3.3%	5.9%	-9.8%		**-6.1%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 6.1% in ASB nuisance incidents in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 16.6% in ASB nuisance incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a smaller percentage decrease.
- When comparing ASB nuisance incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

ASB Personal

Anti-social behaviour Personal is a sub category of ASB – an example of this type of incident would be someone receiving unwanted communication

ASB Personal - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
8,231	7,992	6,715	6,285		**5,806**
	-2.9%	-16.0%	-6.4%		**-7.6%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 7.6% in ASB personal incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the period reviewed it is the highest decrease for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 4.0% in ASB personal incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage decrease.
- When comparing ASB personal incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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Begging

Anti-social behaviour is a category made up of the following incident type; in a street in public or vagrancy anywhere

Begging - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
171	316	530	423		**368**
	84.8%	67.7%	-20.2%		**-13.0%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 13% in begging incidents in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 15.3% in begging incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage decrease.
- When comparing begging incidents by local authorities in Cheshire, Cheshire West and Chester has the third highest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

Drugs

Drugs is a qualifier that can be applied to any type of incident

Drug - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
2,168	2,209	2,970	2,784		**2,671**
	1.9%	34.4%	-6.3%		**-4.1%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 4.1% in drugs incidents in Cheshire West and Chester, the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 6.6% in drugs incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a smaller percentage decrease.
- When comparing drugs incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the third highest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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Hate

Hate is a category made up of the following incident types; hate – age related, hate – disability related, hate - mental health related, hate – gender related, hate - sexual orientation related or hate – race related

Hate - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
172	208	215	213		**276**
	20.9%	3.4%	-0.9%		**29.6%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 29.6% in hate incidents in Cheshire West and Chester, the increase is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 17.6% in hate incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester, have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing hate incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

Mental Health

Mental Health is a category made up of the following incident types; voluntary hospitalisation or concern for safety and welfare

Mental Health - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
1,802	1,845	2,202	2,291		**2,398**
	2.4%	19.3%	4.0%		**4.7%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 4.7% in mental health incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for two years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 7.8% in mental health incidents, which is in contrast to the increase in Cheshire West and Chester.
- When comparing mental health incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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Missing Person

Missing Person is a category made up of the following incident types; an absconder from HM prison or truancy unauthorised staying away from school

Missing Person - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
943	1,041	1,225	1,351		**1,776**
	10.4%	17.7%	10.3%		**31.5%**

- In the last twelve months there has been an increase of 31.5% in missing person incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest increase for four years.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been an increase of 12.9% in missing person incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage increase.
- When comparing missing person incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the highest percentage increase, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

Youths

Youths is a category made up of the following incident type; youths or children involved as a protagonist that are under the age of 18

Youth - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
4,680	4,643	4,644	4,167		**3,994**
	-0.8%	0.0%	-10.3%		**-4.2%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 4.2% in youth incidents in Cheshire West and Chester the decrease is not as big as the previous twelve months.
- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 10.0% in youth incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a smaller percentage decrease.
- When comparing youth incidents by local authorities in Cheshire, Cheshire West and Chester has the lowest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.

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Domestic

Domestic is a category made up of the following incident types; domestic incidents – between adults or domestic incidents – involving a juvenile

Domestic - Incidents					
2012	2013	2014	2015	Change in Crime Recording Practice	**2016**
4,597	4,433	4,337	4,102		**3,776**
	-3.6%	-2.2%	-5.4%		**-7.9%**

- In the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 7.9% in domestic incidents in Cheshire West and Chester; over the date period reviewed it is the highest decrease for four years.

- Across the Force, over the last twelve months there has been a decrease of 7.4% in domestic incidents, which means Cheshire West and Chester have a bigger percentage decrease.

- When comparing domestic incidents by local authorities, Cheshire West and Chester has the third highest percentage decrease, for the date period 2015 to 2016.