

<b>Title of paper:</b>	Children's Partnership Performance Report – Q1 2011/12	
<b>Report to:</b>	Children's Partnership Board	
<b>Date:</b>	4 <sup>th</sup> October 2011	
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<b>Relevant Children and Young People's Plan (CYPP) objectives(s):</b>		
Provide early, effective support and protection to children, young people and families		Yes
Nurture and support strong, healthy families		Yes
Increase children and young people's emotional resilience and the maturity of their decision-making		Yes
Ensure that all our children, young people and families are provided with a sound foundation for lifelong learning and progression into skilled economic activity		Yes
Reduce deprivation and its impact on children and young people		Yes
<b>Summary of issues (including benefits to customers/service users):</b>		
<p>This is the ninth report that provides performance data gathered from the Nottingham City Children's Partnership. The report seeks to use former National Indicators and other performance measures already used by members of the partnership in order to determine delivery of the Children &amp; Young People's Plan Operational Objectives.</p> <p>The former National Indicators relating to CYPP Operational Objectives have been included. Also included are relevant local indicators that are currently reported (where possible) to the boards of members of the Senior Officer Group.</p> <p>There are 108 indicators in total on the report for this quarter.</p> <p>Children's Social Care performance figures were provisionally reported at the end of 2010/11; however, the final year end figures have now been included after the annual statutory returns submissions.</p> <p>The report has tried to avoid devising new performance measures for the purposes of this report so that officers can first of all see the range of measures that are already reported to leadership teams, and then decide whether or not that is sufficient.</p>		

<b>Recommendations:</b>	
<b>1</b>	<p>Children's Partnership Board should note the Q1 performance report with particular attention to the Summary Slides for the Operational Objectives relevant to the five Year 1/2 Priorities of the CYPP. These are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>· Stronger Safeguarding; Operational Objectives 1 &amp; 2</li> <li>· Healthy Living; Operational Objective 7</li> <li>· Reducing substance misuse; Operational Objective 9</li> <li>· Raising Attainment: Operational Objectives 11 &amp; 12</li> <li>· Improving Attendance Operational Objective 12</li> </ul>

### **1. BACKGROUND AND PROPOSALS:**

The Children's Partnership Board has previously requested an exceptions based report instead of the full performance report. The Senior Officers Group now receives the full quarterly report together with the CYPP Priority Summary Report that has replaced the exceptions reporting format. The CYPP Priority Summary Report is then submitted to the following Board meeting. The full performance report is available to the Board on request.

### **2. RISKS:**

The risk to the CYPP of not producing this report is that performance and delivery of it cannot be properly assessed within the partnership.

The risks associated with producing this report relate to the time needed to compile it and the frequency with which the partnership will want to view it.

### **3. FINANCIAL IMPLICATIONS:**

### **4. LEGAL IMPLICATIONS**

### **5. CLIENT GROUP:**

All children in the city.

### **6. IMPACT ON EQUALITIES ISSUES**

Measures contained in the performance report include equalities measures and breakdowns.

### **7. OUTCOMES AND PRIORITIES AFFECTED:**

All outcomes and priorities

### **8. CONTACT DETAILS:**

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# Q1 2011/12 Performance Report

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## Guide to the report

The report is ordered by each CYPP Strategic Objective (1 to 5) then each Operational Objective (1 to 15). We continue to identify new and meaningful indicators to report

Within each Objective, performance indicators are ordered by reference number and identifies who the responsible officer/agency is.

Where applicable (dependent on the availability/reporting timeframe throughout the year), the report shows data against performance indicators starting with the **2009/10** outturn figure through to the current **2011/12 Year To Date** figure.

The Government has abolished the previous National Indicator set. Nottingham continues to gather the information for CYPP purposes but work needs to be undertaken by all Partners to determine what local indicators are currently required.

Data shown details the last quarter of the current year and the previous two year's outturn figures.

Green represents an **IMPROVEMENT** in performance:

**2009/10 against 2010/11**

**2010/11 against 2011/12 (current Year To Date)**

Where current performance meets or exceeds the **2011/12 target** this is also highlighted green.

Note: Not all performance indicators have had targets set.

Amber represents **NO CHANGE** in performance:

**2009/10 against 2010/11**

**2010/11 against 2011/12 (current Year To Date)**

Where current performance meets or exceeds the **2011/12 target** this is highlighted green.

Note: Not all performance indicators have had targets set.

Red represents a **DECLINE** in performance:

**2009/10 against 2010/11**

**2010/11 against 2011/12 (current Year To Date)**

Where current performance does not meet the **2011/12 target** this is also highlighted red.

Note: Not all performance indicators have had targets set.

Description	Good Performance Reporting timeframe	Outturn 2009/10	Outturn 2010/11	Year to date 2011/12 Q1	Target (2011/12) (Social Care TBC - Q1 measured against 2010/11 targets)	Latest Statistical Neighbour Data	Latest England Data
<b>1. Strategic Objective - Safeguarding and Early Intervention</b>							
<b>Young people and families will benefit from early and effective support and protection to empower them to overcome difficulties</b>							
<b>1. Operational Objective - Stronger Safeguarding</b>							
<b>Improving safeguarding across all agencies, to keep children and young people safe from physical, emotional and sexual abuse, neglect, and accidental injury</b>							
NI 032 Repeat incidents of domestic violence (Crime & Drugs Partnership)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	22.0%	17.0%	18.0%	~	~	~
NI 048 Children killed or seriously injured in road accidents (NCC Traffic Services)	Lower percentages - Annual	-20.3% (2006-08)	-15.3% (2007-09)	-12.0%	~	8.6% (2007-09)	3.0% (2007-09)
NI 059 a Initial assessments for children's social care carried out within 7 working days of referral (Helen Blackman)	Monthly <i>This is now for information purposes only - no assessment given - see below</i>	68.2%	55.4%	59.8%	~	71.5% (2009/10)	73.0% (2008/09)
CSS161 (NI 059 b) Initial assessments for children's social care carried out within 10 working days of referral (Helen Blackman)	Higher percentages - Monthly	~	77.2%	96.0%	75.0%	76.9% (2009/10)	~
NI 060 % of Core Assessments in Timescale (Helen Blackman)	Higher percentages - Monthly	85.0%	79.8%	97.0%	80.0%	69.3% (2009/10)	78.5% (2008/09)
NI 064 Child protection plans lasting 2 years or more (Dorne Collinson)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	18.1%	11.7%	7.7%	12.0%	8.2% (2009/10)	7.0% (2008/09)
NI 065 Children becoming subject of a Child Protection Plan for a second or subsequent time (Dorne Collinson)	Lower percentages - Monthly	17.3%	16.6%	15.5%	15.0%	14.1% (2009/10)	12.8% (2008/09)
NI 067 Child protection cases which were reviewed within required timescales (Dorne Collinson)	Higher percentages - Monthly	97.4%	97.8%	100%	100%	97% (2009/10)	98.5% (2008/09)
NI 068 Referrals to children's social care going on to initial assessment (Helen Blackman)	Ideally the percentage should not be too low or too high. It should fall within the median percentage band of all authorities. - Monthly	60.9%	78.1%	79.4%	70.0%	69% (2009/10)	66.6% (2008/09)
CSS47 Number of Section 47 Enquiries (per 10,000 per annum) (Dorne Collinson)	No judgement implied against number - trend measured against 'per 10,000 per annum' below	786	847	199		850	~
	Lower numbers - Monthly	(141)	(152)	(142)	(127)	~	~
CSS102 Number of children subject to a Child Protection Plan (per 10,000) (Dorne Collinson)	Lower numbers - Monthly YTD	471	436	375	440	399	~
	(Per 10,000)	(84)	(78)	(67)	(79)	(57)	~
All current Child Protection Activities - (No. of offenders where a child who is living with/has contact with the offender is subject to a Child Protection Plan) (Probation)	Higher numbers - Monthly	105	154	150	~	~	~
New Child Protection Activities - (As above) (Probation)	Higher numbers - Monthly <i>Figures shown are a point in time not year to date</i>	5	4	24	~	~	~
All current Risk to Children Activities - (No. of offenders who present a current risk to children.) (Probation)	Higher numbers - Monthly	432	471	474	~	~	~
New Risk to Children Activities - (As above) (Probation)	Higher numbers - Monthly <i>Figures shown are a point in time not year to date</i>	22	19	8	~	~	~
Number of Families with Children in Temporary Accommodation (Housing)	Lower numbers - Quarterly	46	60	61	~	~	~
Number of Children in Temporary Accommodation (Housing)	Lower numbers - Quarterly	68	105	92	~	~	~
<b>2. Operational Objective - Shifting resources to early intervention and prevention</b>							
<b>Achieving a growing shift of mainstream resources towards early intervention and prevention to ensure that families in challenging circumstances are identified early</b>							
Number of CAFs initiated (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	528	511	201	~	~	~
	(per 10,000 0 -17 year olds)	(94)	(91)	(36)	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Adult Agencies (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	~	5	0	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Children & Families Services (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	208	206	78	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Health (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	104	71	54	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Private / Voluntary / Independent (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	20	27	14	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Schools (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	179	197	55	~	~	~
Number of CAFs initiated by agency Specialist CAMHS (Mandy Smith)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	~	~	0	~	~	~

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<b>3. Operational Objective - Reducing infant mortality</b>							
NI 053 a Percentage of infants being breastfed at 6-8 weeks (breastfeeding prevalence) (Health)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	43.4%	45.9%	47.6%	46.0%	35.1% (2004/05)	44.5% (2004/05)
NI 053 b Percentage of infants for whom breastfeeding status is recorded (breastfeeding coverage) (Health)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	99.1%	99.8%	Not available	99.1%	~	~
NI 126 Early access for women to maternity services (Health)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	84.5% (approx.)	87.5%	87.0%	90.0%	~	~
Infant mortality per 1000 live births (Health)	Lower numbers - Annual (3 year average)	6.4 (06/08)	6.2 (07-09)	~	~	5.1 (07-09) East Midlands	4.7 (07-09)
Low birth weight (< 2500 grams) (Health)	Lower percentages - Annual	8.8% (2008)	8.5% (2009)	~	~	7.7% (2009) East Midlands	7.5% (2009)
Percentage of children immunised against Diphtheris, Tetanus, Pertussis, Polio & Hib by 1st birthday (Health - Carrie Jordan)	Higher percentages - Annual	90.5%	91.1%	Due end of August 2011	~	~	93.6% (2009/10)
Percentage of children vaccinated against MMR by their 2nd birthday (Health - Carrie Jordan)	Higher percentages - Annual	82.2%	84.0%	Due end of August 2011	~	~	88.2% (2009/10)
Percentage of children vaccinated against MMR by their 5th birthday (Health - Carrie Jordan)	Higher percentages - Annual	87.2%	87.8%	Due end of August 2011	~	~	91.0% (2009/10)
Percentage of children who have had their MMR booster by their 5th birthday (Health - Carrie Jordan)	Higher percentages - Annual	80.3%	81.3%	Due end of August 2011	~	~	82.7% (2009/10)
<b>2. Strategic Objective - Strong families</b> <i>Young people and families will benefit from early and effective support and protection to empower them to overcome difficulties</i>							
<b>4. Operational Objective - Improving parenting support</b> <i>Improving support for parents and carers, particularly younger ones</i>							
<b>5. Operational Objective - Supporting children with learning difficulties and disabilities</b> <i>Providing better co-ordinated care for children and young people with learning difficulties and disabilities, emotional and behavioural difficulties</i>							
NI 103 a Special Educational Needs – statements issued within 26 weeks: Percentage of final statements of special education need issued within 26 weeks <b>excluding exception cases</b> as a proportion of all such statements issued in the year (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	92.6%	100%	100%	94.0%	92.0% (2008/09)	91.0% (2008/09)
NI 103 b Special Educational Needs – statements issued within 26 weeks: Percentage of final statements of special education need issued within 26 weeks as a proportion of all such statements issued in the year (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	69.3%	100%	100%	77.0%	78.0% (2008/09)	83.0% (2008/09)
CS141 a The percentage of Key Stage 4 pupils who have access to full time alternative education provision (Yr 10 =24 Hrs+; Yr 11 = 25 Hrs+) (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	87.0%	99.0%	93.0%	100%	~	~
CS141 b The percentage of Key Stage 3 pupils who have access to full time alternative education provision (KS3 = 24 Hrs+) (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	100%	100%	100%	100%	~	~
CS141 c The percentage of Key Stage 2 pupils who have access to full time alternative education provision (KS2 =23.5 Hrs+) (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	100%	100%	100%	100%	~	~
Number of Direct Payments (Disabled Children) (Viv McCrossen)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	47	94	99	130	~	~
Initial Assessments to Disabled Children's teams (Viv McCrossen)	Higher percentages - Quarterly YTD figures shown reflect performance in closest given month to the quarter end	25.0%	78.5%	100%	80.0%	~	~
Core Assessments to Disabled Children's teams (Viv McCrossen)	Higher percentages - Quarterly YTD figures shown reflect performance in closest given month to the quarter end	50.0%	72.6%	100%	80.0%	~	~
Number of Referrals to MALT CAMHS (Viv McCrossen)	Higher numbers - Quarterly (cumulative totals)	946	1254	334	~	~	~
<b>6. Operational Objective - Improving corporate parenting</b> <i>Improving the quality of life and outcomes for children living in care and preparing for independent living</i>							
NI 061 Timeliness of placements of LAC for adoption following an agency decision that the child should be placed for adoption (Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	69.0%	93.3%	33.3%	75.0%	68.5% (2009/10)	74.6% (2008/09)
NI 062 Stability of placements of LAC: number of moves (Rolling 12 months) (Joy Chambers)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	9.9%	10.0%	9.2%	12.0%	11.2% (2009/10)	10.4% (2008/09)
NI 063 Stability of placements of LAC: length of placement (Joy Chambers)	Higher percentages - Monthly YTD	63.9%	62.3%	66.3%	67.0%	65.4% (2009/10)	66.4% (2008/09)
NI 066 LAC cases which were reviewed within required timescales (Dorne Collinson)	Higher percentages - Monthly	85.9%	85.0%	97.3%	~	86% (2009/10)	91.7% (2008/09)
NI 147 Care leavers in suitable accommodation (Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Higher percentages - Annual	91.4%	82.0%	81.8%	100%	89.9% (2009/10)	89.5% (2008/09)
NI 148 Care leavers in employment, education or training (Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	72.4%	54.1%	63.6%	75.0%	64.3% (2009/10)	62.9% (2008/09)
CSS101 Number of looked after children (per 10,000) (Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Lower numbers - Monthly YTD (Per 10,000)	517 (92)	524 (94)	546 (98)	(86)	743 (97)	~ ~

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CSS153 Percentage of Looked After Children with a completed Personal Education Plan (Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Higher percentages - Monthly YTD	22.0%	91.0%	88.0%	100%	~	~
CSS158 Percentage of Children looked after for 3 months or more with an up to date health assessment (Helen Blackman)	Higher percentages - Monthly	~	84.0%	77.2%	80.0%	~	~
CSS159 Percentage of Children Looked After for 3 months or more with an up to date dental check (Helen Blackman / Paulette Thompson-Omenka)	Higher percentages - Monthly	~	87.0%	87.0%	80.0%	~	~
<b>3. Strategic Objective - Healthy and positive children and young people</b> <i>Children and young people will be healthier, fitter, more emotionally resilient and better able to make mature decisions</i>							
<b>7. Operational Objective - Promoting healthy living</b> <i>Tackling childhood obesity, improving diets, improving oral health, cutting smoking rates</i>							
NI 055 a Obesity among primary school age children in <u>Reception Year</u> (% of children with height and weight recorded <b>who are obese</b> ) (Health - Peter Cansfield)	Lower percentages - Annual	10.0%	11.3%	~	12.0%	11.0% (2009/10)	10.0% (2009/10)
NI 055 b Obesity among primary school age children in <u>Reception Year</u> (% of children with height and weight recorded) (Health - Peter Cansfield)	Higher percentages - Annual	90.8%	92.0%	~	87.0%	~	89.0%
NI 056 a Obesity among primary school age children in <u>Year 6</u> (% of children with height and weight recorded <b>who are obese</b> ) (Health - Peter Cansfield)	Lower percentages - Annual	22.6%	21.9%	~	20.0%	21.9% (2009/10)	18.9% (2009/10)
NI 056 b Obesity among primary school age children in <u>Year 6</u> (% of children with height and weight recorded) (Health - Peter Cansfield)	Higher percentages - Annual	89.9%	92.0%	~	87.0%	~	87.0%
CS23b Percentage of schools achieving the Healthy Schools Status (Chris Wallbanks)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	75.4%	84.0%	86.0%	85.0%	~	~
<b>NEW MEASURE</b> CS23c Percentage of schools engaged in the Healthy Schools 'Health & Wellbeing Improvement' model (Chris Wallbanks)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	N/A	N/A	26.0%	~	~	~
Access to dental services:- Number of child patients seen in previous 24 months ending on the specified dates (Health - Ann Berry)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	47017	not available			~	~
Percentage children seen against the child population (Health - Ann Berry)	Higher Percentages - Quarterly	84.4%	not available			69.6% (East Midlands SHA)	70.3%
Number and Percentage of Child Courses of Treatment (CoTs) by treatment type (Band 1 - e.g. Examinations, Scale & Polish etc) (Health - Ann Berry)	Higher numbers - Annual	39336 (63.2%)	~			68.6% (East Midlands SHA)	65.5%
Number and Percentage of Child Courses of Treatment (CoTs) by treatment type (Band 2 - e.g. As Band 1 + Fillings, Extractions etc) (Health - Ann Berry)	Lower numbers - Annually	18023 (29.0%)	~			26.8% (East Midlands SHA)	28.9%
Number and Percentage of Child Courses of Treatment (CoTs) by treatment type (Band 3 - e.g. Covers Bands 1 & 2 + Crowns, Dentures etc) (Health - Ann Berry)	Lower numbers - Annually	583 (0.9%)	~			0.4% (East Midlands SHA)	0.5%
Number and Percentage of Child Courses of Treatment (CoTs) by treatment type (Urgent) (Health - Ann Berry)	Lower numbers - Annually	3218 (5.2%)	~			3.5% (East Midlands SHA)	4.4%
<b>8. Operational Objective - Reducing teenage conceptions</b> <i>Reducing the rate of teenage conceptions</i>							
NI 112 Under 18 conception rate (per 1,000) (Teresa Flower)	Lower numbers - Quarterly	61.9	61.6	59.4	37.4	56.1 (Dec 09)	38.2 (Dec 09)
NI 113 a Percentage of the resident population aged 15-24 accepting a test/screen for Chlamydia (Health)	Higher percentages - Monthly Year end target for 17,500 screenings	25.0%	36.2%	24.6%	~	6.2% (East Midlands SHA)	5.3%
NI 113 b Prevalence of Chlamydia in under 25 year olds (Health)	Lower Percentages	4.8%	5.5%	6.7%	~	~	~
<b>9. Operational Objective - Reducing substance misuse</b> <i>Reducing substance misuse and its impact on children and young people</i>							
Drugs offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	216	250	57	~	~	~
Number of new presentations to young people's specialist drug and alcohol treatment (Clare Gilbert)	Higher numbers - Quarterly (cumulative totals)	214	209	~	~	~	~
Percentage of new <u>alcohol</u> presentations to young people's specialist drug and alcohol treatment (Clare Gilbert)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	16.0%	16.0%	~	~	~	~
Percentage of referrals from Children & Family Services (Clare Gilbert)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	40.0%	44.0%	~	~	~	~
Percentage of referrals from Children & Family Services and Looked After Children (CYP known to social care) (Clare Gilbert)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	14.0%	26.0%	~	~	~	~
CSS162 Percentage of young people leaving treatment in an agreed and planned way (Clare Gilbert)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	64.7%	66.0%	~	~	~	~

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<b>10. Operational Objective - Strengthening positive behaviour</b> <i>Diverting children and young people from anti-social and offending behaviour (including homophobic and other forms of bullying) and promoting socially responsible behaviour)</i>							
NI 019 Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders (Ken Beaumont)	Lower numbers - Biannually (Running total quarter on quarter)	1.02	0.94	~	~	1.2 (Q1 2009/10)	1.02 (2009/10)
NI 043 Young people within the Youth Justice System receiving a conviction in court who are sentenced to custody (Ken Beaumont)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	9.5%	8.1%	8.9%	5.0%	6.1% (Q1 2010/11)	5.0% (Q1 2010/11)
Total number of court disposals (relates to NI 043) (Ken Beaumont)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (cumulative totals)	733	680	180	~	192 (Q1 2010/11)	19980 (Q1 2010/11)
Total number of custodial sentences (relates to NI 043) (Ken Beaumont)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (cumulative totals)	70	55	16	~	12 (Q1 2010/11)	997 (Q1 2010/11)
NI 045 Increase the number of young people supervised by YOT in full-time education, training or employment (Ken Beaumont)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	67.1%	70.3%	71.9%	85.0%	71.2% (Q1 2010/11)	72.3% (2010/11)
Percentage of <u>School Age</u> young people supervised by the YOT in full-time ETE (relates to NI 045) (Ken Beaumont)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	74.7%	80.8%	91.2%			
Percentage of <u>Above School Age</u> young people supervised by the YOT in full-time ETE (relates to NI 045) (Ken Beaumont)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	62.3%	63.0%	63.0%			
NI 046 Young offenders access to suitable accommodation (Ken Beaumont)	Higher percentages - Quarterly <i>Deleted from NI set but retained as a local indicator</i>	94.9%	95.6%	94.0%	100%	87.3% (Q1 2010/11)	83.0% (Q1 2010/11)
NI 086 Secondary schools judged as having good or outstanding standards of behaviour (Mirth Parker)	Higher percentages - Annual	63.6%	82.0%	~	~	70.4% (2009)	77.8% (2009)
NI 111 PROXY (YOT Data) Number of first time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10 – 17 (per 100,000) (Ken Beaumont)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (Running total quarter on quarter)	424	440	96	110	378 (2009/10) (YOT data)	536 (Youth Crime Stat Release 2008/09)
		(1752)	(1818)	(397)	(455)	1329 (2009/10 YJB data)	1201 (2009/10 YJB data)
Burglary offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	176	265	54	~	~	~
Criminal Damage offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	226	197	71	~	~	~
Fraud & Forgery offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	14	16	2	~	~	~
Other offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	64	60	13	~	~	~
Robbery offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	56	151	34	~	~	~
Sexual offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	15	10	5	~	~	~
Theft offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	507	617	176	~	~	~
Violence offences committed by under 18's (Police)	Lower numbers - Quarterly (12 month rolling total)	488	462	133	~	~	~
<b>4. Strategic Objective - Achievement</b> <i>All children and young people will leave school with the best skills and qualifications they can achieve and will be ready for work or further learning</i>							
<b>11. Operational Objective - Engaging learners better</b> <i>Improving school attendance and improving engagement and progression from age 16 in education, employment and training</i>							
NI 087 Secondary school persistent absence rate (Schools & Learning)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	7.4%	5.8%	6.4%	5.0%	5.6% (2009/10)	4.2% (2009/10)
CS 024 Secondary overall absence rate (Schools & Learning)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	8.6%	7.6%	7.5%	7.8%	7.8% (2009/10)	6.8% (2009/10)
CS 025 Primary school persistent absence rate (Schools & Learning)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	3.6%	3.0%	3.9%	3.0%	2.0% (2009/10)	1.4% (2009/10)
CS 026 Primary school overall absence rate (Schools & Learning)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	6.9%	6.4%	6.6%	5.8%	5.8% (2009/10)	5.2% (2009/10)



Description	Good Performance Reporting timeframe	Outturn 2009/10	Outturn 2010/11	Year to date 2011/12 Q1	Target (2011/12) (Social Care TBC - Q1 measured against 2010/11 targets)	Latest Statistical Neighbour Data	Latest England Data
<b>12. Operational Objective - Improving attainment</b> <i>Improving educational attainment and skills</i>							
NI 089 a Number of schools judged as requiring special measures (Schools & Learning)	Lower numbers - Quarterly	0	1	1	0	3 (2008/09)	1 (2008/09)
<b>NEW MEASURES</b> Educational settings inspected by Ofsted based on latest inspection reports (Schools & Learning)	Percentage 'Outstanding'	~	6.9%	8.7%	~	~	~
	Percentage 'Good'	~	59.5%	56.3%	~	~	~
	Percentage 'Satisfactory'	~	33.0%	33.2%	~	~	~
	Percentage 'Inadequate'	~	1.3%	1.7%	~	~	~
NI 114 Rate of permanent exclusions from school (per 100 pupils) (Andrew Paulson)	Lower percentages - Quarterly	0.11%	0.02%	0.03%	~	0.13% (2008/09)	0.09% (2008/09)
<b>13. Operational Objective - Closing the gap</b> <i>Closing the gap in attainment and skills between disadvantaged groups and their peers</i>							
<b>14. Operational Objective - 14-19 reform</b> <i>Preparing for significant changes for this age group, with a new 14-19 strategy and the raising of school leaving age</i>							
NI 090 Take up of 14-19 learning diplomas (John Yarham)	Higher numbers - Quarterly	464	743	732	1500	159 (2008/09)	114 (2008/09)
<b>5. Strategic Objective - Economic well-being</b> <i>Child poverty will be significantly reduced</i>							
<b>15. Operational Objective - Tackling child poverty</b> <i>Tackling worklessness and supporting adults to gain Level 2 skills or higher so they are able to progress in work and earn more</i>							
NI 151 Overall employment rate (working age)	Higher percentages - Quarterly	58.5%	54.3%	~	59.5%	~	~
NI 152 Working age people on out of work benefits	Lower percentages - Quarterly	17.5%	16.9%	~	18.3%	~	~
NI 163 Working age population qualified to Level 2 or higher	Higher percentages - Annual (Q2)	62.9%	61.1%	~	67.4%	~	~
NI 164 Working age population qualified to Level 3 or higher	Higher percentages - Annual (Q2)	43.6%	47.5%	46.9%	44.0%	~	~
NI 165 Working age population qualified to Level 4 or higher	Higher percentages - Annual (Q2)	24.6%	23.0%	~	25.0%	~	~
18 to 24 year old JSA claimants (Job Centre Plus)	Lower numbers - Monthly	4040	3795	3950	~	~	~
Lone Parent Income Support claimants (Job Centre Plus)	Lower numbers - Bi-annual Q1 data released May 2011 relates to November 2010	6260	5690	5525	~	~	~
All JSA claimants (Job Centre Plus)	Lower numbers - Monthly	12617	12647	12925	~	~	~
Number of job vacancies advertised (Job Centre Plus)	Higher numbers - Monthly	2193	1912	2011	~	~	~

## Summary of Performance : Q4 & Q1

Strategic Objectives	1. Safeguarding and Early Intervention				2. Strong families				3. Healthy and positive children and young people				4. Achievement				5. Economic well-being				Total of All Strategic Objectives					
	Q4		Q1		Q4		Q1		Q4		Q1		Q4		Q1		Q4		Q1		Q4		Q1			
Quarter	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%	Total	%		
<b>Indicators better than or equal to target</b> <i>Note: Social Care data are based on 2010/11 targets. 2011/12 targets tbc.</i>	8	26%	7	21%	12	48%	8	42%	13	30%	2	5%	12	31%	1	13%	1	17%	1	11%	46	32%	19	18%		
<b>Indicators worse than target</b> <i>As above</i>	4	13%	3	9%	10	40%	9	47%	8	19%	4	10%	8	21%	5	63%	1	17%	0	0%	31	22%	21	19%		
<b>Indicators better than or equal to previous year</b>	17	55%	16	48%	15	60%	12	63%	27	63%	11	28%	23	59%	5	63%	3	50%	2	22%	85	59%	46	43%		
<b>Indicators worse than previous year</b>	10	32%	6	18%	8	32%	7	37%	14	33%	10	26%	14	36%	6	75%	3	50%	3	33%	49	34%	32	30%		
<b>Indicators unable to be assessed</b>	~		11	33%	~		0	0%	~		18	46%	~		0	0%	~		4	44%	~		33	31%		
<b>Total number of indicators</b>	31		33		25		19		1		43		39		39		8		6		9		144		108	

**Project (RAG rating highlighted in title)**

**Family Nurse Partnership (Green)**

Providing support to first-time pregnant teenagers and their partner in order to positively impact on their parenting skills and outcomes for them and their child.

**Strong early impact. Strong evaluation.**

112 clients are currently engaged on the programme, with 92 babies. A number of clients have completed the programme now, with improved mental health and parenting skills being observed, alongside reduced smoking rates: smoking at intake 60%, when child is 6 weeks old 41% (City-level teenage pregnancy smoking rate of 57%). Clients are 9% less likely to smoke at 36 weeks gestation than at intake to the programme. Increased breast feeding rates: 59% of mothers have initiated breast feeding at birth (49% City-level teenage parent rate). 70% of clients reported that they used birth control all the time in the first six months after the birth of their child, and at 6 months infancy, 48% of clients were in education, training or employment.

Anecdotal evidence shows that issues are identified at an earlier stage and therefore Social Care support is more effective. Best practice is being disseminated.

Nottingham is developing a model of delivery to groups, looking at cost and impact. This is running successfully. The Family Nurses involved in this are supporting new sites to offer this additional provision.

NHS Nottingham City has plans for future expansion of the FNP – the project is currently reaching 19% of the young people in the City who are eligible for the programme. The Strategic Health Authority have set a target for this to increase this to 25%.

**Going forwards and cost information**

Future cost per year £525,000.

Cost per family per year: £3,000.

The cost of a teenage parent claiming benefits, who works from the time that the child is three to 18, is calculated at £45,600.

Prevented costs include:

£1,000 saved by preventing one day in hospital for one pregnant woman

£10,000 saved by preventing a ten day stay in intensive neonatal care for one baby

£27,000 saved by preventing a child from going into foster care for a year.

£650 saved by preventing the need for a core assessment to be undertaken by Children's Social Care.

**Active Families (Green)**

Engagement is on track, with 673 families (2,395 individuals) engaged since the project launched in May 2009. 14% of these families have already started to show continued engagement (5 sessions or more), out of a target of 20%. The project also acts as a unique referral pathway for childhood obesity between the ages of two and four, and also a pathway from the Go4It! Project. There is no natural comparator group to benchmark the results against, as this family-focused model is not being trialled in any other Local Authority in the country.

The project has also developed training – 40 staff have been trained to deliver physical activity to pre-school children from community groups. This project is PCT-funded, with no time limit on spending. It is expected that current funding will allow for continuation of the model until March 2012.

**11-16 Life Skills (Green)**

11-16 Life Skills curriculum programme developed and trialled in six educational settings, to support the development of the skills and knowledge needed for young people to make the best life decisions, increase confidence and raise aspirations about the future.

Phase One of the project co-developed and trialled the curriculum with staff and pupils in six secondary settings through extensive consultation, alongside independent research organisation NFER, with excellent feedback and strong indicators of impact. A toolkit for schools to deliver the programme has been developed and made available to all 23 Nottingham secondary settings online. This includes consultation tools and a planning framework for a Life Skills/PSHE Education programme as well as specific resources on the Social and Emotional Aspects of Choice and changing risk-taking behaviour. 17 of the 23 settings attended a dissemination event in February 2011. A total of 182 teaching staff have benefited from training to increase their confidence to deliver the materials. At the end of Phase One 6,144 pupils had benefited from the new or enhanced life skills programme.

Phase Two of the project is focusing on the Sex and Relationships Education aspect of the 11-16 Life Skills curriculum, in line with recommendations from NFER. The aim is to increase the number of students who feel confident to access support or advice from a local health professional feel that the lessons on health and wellbeing are relevant and helpful. Seven secondary settings are currently involved in establishing baseline data through consultation with students, with 276 pupils having been consulted so far. A resource package will be used by staff and school nurses, accompanied by training. 29

staff have received training so far. This phase of the project also involves working with parents. 15 parents have taken part in a workshop about talking to their children about sex and relationships so far.

### **DrugAware Award (Green)**

Setting a robust standard of excellence in drugs education and policy within schools and the community, providing an identifiable brand to drive forward the standard of drugs and alcohol education in Nottingham City.

Phase One of the project successfully co-developed and delivered to 38 schools, with 15,503 pupils (40% of all secondary pupils in the City) receiving an enhanced curriculum around substance and alcohol use. 29 of these schools have now received the DrugAware award for successful completion of the work. Through Compass Young People a 327% increase in referrals into structured drug treatment from educational settings was achieved since the start of the project. The average treatment time is four months for education referrals, compared to five months for YOT referrals. Rates of drug free completion are at 62% in education referrals, compared to 21% for YOT referrals. 267 teachers and teaching assistants were trained by the Healthy Schools Team to deliver substance misuse education, which is significantly above projection.

The project has now moved into Phase Two, with 16 schools (4,123 pupils) taking on the model so far. Early indicators of impact are starting to be shown, with schools re-taking the D-Vibe assessment tool showing an average 11% increase in resilience scores, and some schools with an increase of more than 40%. There is also early evidence of a reduction in substance use and increased confidence to refuse drugs.

Referrals into structured drug treatment from educational settings continue to rise, with Quarter One at 28, compared to an average of 11 per quarter in the year before the project started.

There is considerable interest forming in a number of local authorities about the provision of a sold service, income-generating model. Market testing will begin on this by December, using an online shop.

### **Raising Aspirations (Green)**

Developing and trialling an aspirations-raising toolkit, which includes a nationally unique aspiration assessment tool, a package of interventions and a process for developing an aspirations focus, for use across the wider Children's workforce.

Phase One has successfully developed and trialled the toolkit across seven City schools, with Aspiration Development Officers delivering interventions and researching and planning future interventions, focused within two hotspot wards in the City where teenage pregnancy rates are the highest in Western Europe or rates are showing a rising trend. 100 children received intensive support and a further 200 received group support, with early indicators of impact such as teacher reports of significantly increased confidence and behaviour in pupils and two schools reporting SATs results to be 10% higher than predicted and in one school a number of individual pupils have made 13 sub levels of progress, compared to the predicted six.

Phase Two of the project is underway, with delivery to be trialled in different settings and a different locality, to strengthen the evidence of its City-wide applicability, with a view to potentially rolling this out to the wider workforce. To date Phase Two involves seven Bulwell schools, working alongside the existing St Ann's and Aspley schools. Multi-agency work is being developed with colleagues from youth and play, and a varied programme of specialist training is being established to support children and young people to raise their levels of aspiration and develop self-confidence.

### **Stronger Families Project (Green)**

A therapeutic programme for child survivors of domestic violence and their non-abusing parent focusing on supporting parents to avoid future abusive situations, better support their child and help the children and young people to understand and overcome problems that they have as a result of those experiences.

Phase One of the project successfully delivered 11 programmes (240 group sessions) to 85 children and 39 mothers, with children showing significant changes in their previous negative preconceptions about domestic violence; results from Phase One show that none of the children believe that their mothers sometimes deserved to be hit, compared with 20% before the programme, and now only 20% of children think that alcohol and drug abuse cause domestic violence, compared with 100% before the programme. All mothers who have completed the programme have shown to be better able to understand their child's feelings.

There have been two incidents of assault within the first 26 families who have completed the programme, 7.7%, although these are not defined as domestic violence by Nottinghamshire Police as the perpetrator was under 18 years of age. This is significantly lower than the national domestic violence repeat incident rate of 44%. This project acts as a unique referral pathway in the City for this cohort for a number of partners. Schools have commented on changes in the behaviour, confidence and interaction of a number of young people in the programme. There has been increased school attendance of school age children where this has been a problem. 33 staff in the City have been trained to deliver the project.

A conceptual cost-benefit model is projecting a significant level of prevented costs, with current targets and success levels preventing £400,000 of potential costs.

Phase Two of the project has suffered from losing its two staff members due to uncertainty around continuing funding and needing to recruit. New staff members are now in place, with delivery having continued at a reduced level during the staff vacancies through trained volunteers. Positive engagement is being observed. Support is being provided by the Early Intervention team to ensure achievement of delivery number targets. There is a strong focus on supporting sustainability.