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**Children & Young People Framework**

**1a) Improve the quality of life for children with disabilities**

Increased number of children receiving support with mental health/emotional/behavioural problems at tier 2 (and subsequent reduction in inappropriate referrals to Tier 3.)	1100	114	502			Primary Care Trust
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**Children & Young People Framework**

**1c) Promote healthier lifestyles for children and young people**

Increase in the percentage of schools achieving and maintaining Enhanced Healthy Schools status. Without Stretch	65	33	34.5		We have not reached our short term targets but we are confident of reaching LAA stretch target for the Dec 2009. The new system of self-validation and on-line audit tool is taking time for schools to get used to. We now have more capacity within the team to support schools in the self-validation application and in development of their work in school, particularly around the Healthy Eating theme and the Emotional Health and Well-being theme. We are expecting a flurry of self-validations in spring and summer 2008.	Southampton City Council
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**Children & Young People Framework**

**2a) Raising the attainment levels of children and young people**

Increase in the percentage of 11 year olds achieving level four in English at key stage 2	80		75.5		The Southampton average improved by 1%, in line with the national rate of improvement. A detailed action plan is in the Raising Attainment Plan, where literacy is Priority 3. In addition the implementation of a new Leadership Effectiveness programme (Raising Attainment Plan Priority 1) will impact of this	Southampton City Council
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					indicator. It is worth noting that Southampton was in the top 10 most improved LAs in 2007 at Key Stage 2.	
Reduction in the percentage of half days missed due to absences in primary (BV45) schools maintained by the LEA	6	6.27	6.68		All schools will be reviewing attendance targets in line with the Department for Children, Schools and Families (DCSF) also in agreement with Social Services Inspectorate (SSI) and Education Welfare Services (EWS). Local Authority is also working closely with the regional advisor from DCSF to improve attendance.	Southampton City Council

**Children & Young People Framework**

**2c) Increasing the employment prospects of all 16-25 year olds**

Decrease in the percentage of 16-18 year olds whose destination is not known (NB Stretch Target Condition)	5.6	7.4	37.2		The not known figure for September will be necessarily high until the destinations of young people in the new academic year at FE can be confirmed. This is an expected scenario.	Connexions
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**Children & Young People Framework**

**3a) Increasing the range of and participation in volunteering opportunities**

Increase in the number of children looked after or care leavers trained to become volunteer peer mentors	5		1		One care leaver has been trained as a mentor. This is an estimated figure and we are exploring ways to report accurately on this, and to improve performance, by the end of the year.	Southampton City Council
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**Safer & Stronger Communities Framework**

**4a) Reduce Crime**

Reduce common Assault offences (2003/4 baseline 2,552 offences)	1987	541	1121		The number of these crimes are reducing with 150 fewer crimes than the same period last year. A violent crime multi agency sub group has been established, chaired by the Community Safety	Police
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					Manager. This group has met twice in Quarter Two, putting into place actions in identified hotspots across the city. In addition the Council has recently secured two grants from the Home Office, the first for £16,000 to purchase twenty three head cameras for Police to use to deter and / or gather evidence in evening economy policing activities and domestic violence. The second grant of £15,000 will focus projects to tackle domestic violence rates by assisting the victims, target hardening their homes and assisting to rehabilitate the perpetrators.	
Reduce criminal damage (2003/5 baseline 6,842 offences)	6842	2073	4221		The rate of Criminal damage is reducing with 308 fewer crimes than in the same period last year. A bid for £50,000 has been secured from the Home Office to target partnership work at the causes and consequences of criminal damage. These programmes of expenditure are under development in consultation with the multi-agency criminal damage group that is looking to address the rates of criminal damage via three approaches ? education, enforcement and environment.	Police
Reduce burglaries (non dwelling) within the Thornhill Plus You (TPY) area (2003/4 baseline 92 offences)	53	18	39		<p>The most recent quarter has shown a school holiday high in garden sheds being attacked to steal bikes. However, there has been a reduction in the issue of multiple sheds being broken into in one go, this may be linked to block security improvements.</p> <p>Compared to the same period last year non-dwelling burglary is lower than. A PCSO for the area has recently been given Non-dwelling Burglary as her main long term focus.</p>	Thornhill Plus You

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Reduce robbery offences (2003/4 baseline 248 offences)	192	81	169		Robbery rates are reducing with 64 less incidents than in the same period last year. Focus is being placed on the perpetrators of these crimes by the dedicated investigations unit. In addition an operation took place in August 2007, that will be repeated in Quarter Three. This uses the power of Section 60 where anyone can be stopped and searched in a defined area. If found, offensive weapons are removed and the person arrested for possession.	Police
Reduce violence against the person within the Thornhill Plus You (TPY) area (2003/4 baseline 387 offences)	358	115	218		<p>Domestic violence and violence within the family account for a significant proportion of offences. These offences are often the product of deep social problems often linked to deprivation. As Thornhill has a relatively high proportion of social housing more troubled families remain in or move to the area than areas without social housing.</p> <p>Police have prioritised those persons believed to be responsible for repeat offences of this nature. This has resulted in the top 5 of those persons identified in May being in custody at time of writing.</p> <p>intelligence now suggests a significant number of persons previously unknown for this kind of behaviour or from outside of Thornhill are associating in groups and committing offences in recent months. This has led to arrests and prosecutions, although this new trend is of some concern.</p>	Thornhill Plus You

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					The police are now using powers to disperse under s.30 of the Anti-Social Behaviour Act and, for over 16s, s.27 of the Violent Crime reduction Act to disrupt groups, break associ	
Reduce wounding offences (2003/4 baseline 2,000 offences)	1550	836	1948		It is recognised that there has been an increase in the number of woundings against the target. A violent crime multi agency sub group has been established, chaired by the Community Safety Manager. This group has met twice in Quarter Two, putting into place actions in identified hotspots across the city. The Council recently secured a bid for £31,000 to spend in the area of domestic violence and night time economy. Head cameras have been purchased to use to deter and / or to gather evidence of violent crimes. In addition another task group has been established to look specifically at the use of weapons. Work directed at youth groups is being developed with a survey of Year 10 pupils across all schools in Southampton to take place in Quarter Three. This will assess their perception of youth groups, use of knives and violence. An operation to stop and search people using Section 60 to check if any weapons are being carried has been repeated twice in the city with positive results.	Police

**Safer & Stronger Communities Framework**

**5a) Build Respect and reduce anti-social behaviour**

Reduce the number of Neighbourhood Nuisance cases (per 1,000 council rented households) within the Thornhill	24		29.5		Projects in place to address this issue are Neighbourhood Wardens, Beat Officers and PCSOs.	Thornhill Plus You
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Plus You (TPY) area. (46.2 in 2004/5)						
Reduce recorded criminal damage offences (excluding arson). (2003/4 baseline 8,710 offences) Without Stretch	6644	2073	4221		The rate of Criminal damage is reducing with 308 fewer crimes than in the same period last year. A bid for £50,000 has been secured from the Home Office to target partnership work at the causes and consequences of criminal damage. These programmes of expenditure are under development in consultation with the multi-agency criminal damage group that is looking to address the rates of criminal damage via three approaches ? education, enforcement and environment.	Police
Reduce the number of secondary arsons within the Thornhill Plus You (TPY) area.	6.6		10		The Target is based on an old method of counting and therefore will need to be revised. Awaiting backdated figures based on current method of counting. Projects in place to address this are Neighbourhood Wardens, Beat Officers and PCSOs.	Thornhill Plus You

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**7d) Tackling climate change**

No. of HEC forms and phone calls to Energy Efficiency Advice Centre	1728	191	429		Actions proposed at the end of quarter 1 are underway. Whilst this quarter has shown an improvement, it is likely that the publicity actions will have a greater impact in quarter 3.	Southampton City Council
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**Healthier Communities & Older People Framework**

**8b) Reducing levels of depression and suicide rates**

Increase in the number of people from BME communities accessing a culturally appropriate assessment	40		6.09		Sessional workers for some BME segments have recently been recruited and are now completing culturally appropriate assessments. The reported actuals should climb steadily to the end of the year.	Southampton City Council
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Increase in the levels of ethnicity recorded (also by gender) for people from BME communities accessing primary care counselling services and secondary care psychological therapies.	40		10		New primary care and specialist workers were appointed at the start of the year and we expect performance to improve in the second half of the year.	Southampton City Council

**Healthier Communities & Older People Framework**

**9b) Increased number of people managing their own support**

Increase the number of people holding their own care budgets (including direct payments)	337	292	292		The In Control project is progressing in accordance with the project plan. Within this plan, it was always envisaged that we would not commence the pilot with clients until September. The majority of people who go on to this scheme, are likely to do so, towards the end of the year.	Southampton City Council
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**Healthier Communities & Older People Framework**

**9d) Reducing the impact of falls**

Reduce the number of admissions to hospital due to falls	624	186	372		Qtr2 figure of 372 has been estimated based on Qtr1 actual numbers 186. Qtr2 data is not yet available due to timescales of NHS data flows. This figure will be updated as at Qtr3	Primary Care Trust
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**Healthier Communities & Older People Framework**

**9e) Ensuring targeted local care and health facilities**

Older people with mental health problems helped to live at home as a proportion of all those helped to live at home, in residential or nursing care	61	56.58	57.2		Our Preventative Services Project and new workers are due to be in post this month which will result in increased levels of support for older people with mental health problems and help us to reach the target by the end of the year.	Southampton City Council
Increase in the proportion of older people helped to live at home per 1,000	100.6	95.97	94.02		Although performance against this indicator has dipped this quarter, we continue to help an	Southampton City Council

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population aged 65 or over					increased number of people to live independently at home . There are also an increase in the number of preventative schemes to support people in the community without Social Services support in line with the divisional strategy.	

**Economic Development & Enterprise Framework**

**11a) Reducing the rate of unemployment and economic inactivity**

Reduce the percentage of the lone parents claiming income support in the following wards:- Bitterne	5.7	6.3	6.3		Work is being done to look at data for other wards in Southampton to see how they compare against the data for Bitterne. One of the issues discussed is the likelihood that those who get work may move into other parts of the city, this would mean that although individuals will be moving into the labour market other people will be moving into their houses and the cycle will start again.	DWP, Information Directorate
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