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<b>Economic Prosperity</b>												
NI008 Adult participation in sport and active recreation	31-Mar-2009	%	21.8	23.2	24.7	26.2	R	We have been awarded £70 000 from the Sport England Community Investment Fund for the LAA application focused on NI 8 through workplace sport and physical activity interventions, in Peterborough and Fenland. This, with PCC and CCC match funding of £17 000 each, will enable recruitment of a project coordinator and 4 part-time Instructors by LIVING SPORT from March 2009 to directly engage with businesses and deliver a range of sport and activity sessions.	Work is being undertaken with each of the Local Authorities and School Sports Partnerships (FE Colleges) to turn the draft Action Plan to a confirmed plan. This is by identifying interventions which will impact upon adult participation, and confirming where progress will be reported - through Districts reporting on Sustainable Community Strategies, or through this process for other partners. A series of additional actions have been identified which are awaiting discussion and agreement by the LAA Reference Group in July.		A	R
NI152 Working age people on out of work benefits - FDC	30-Sep-2008	%	11.9	11.8	11.5	11.1		After initially falling, the latest quarter data (10/07 to 9/08) shows a small increase and is expected to rise further as the period of the recession is reflected more. The target for 2008/09 is unlikely to be met; however the indicator has been removed from the 'lockdown' so the target can be re-negotiated at the end of 2009.	In addition a range of national and local initiatives have been put in place to try and improve performance: National programmes (largely led by Job Centre Plus): • Pathways to Work • Rapid Response Service • Integrated Employment and Skills • Self Employment • Recruitment Subsidy • Work Trials Local programmes (primarily Investing in Communities funded): • New Horizons Project • Learning Community in Wisbech • Rosmini Centre for migrant workers in Wisbech • Cambs Rural Enterprise Advice & Mentoring project • Supporting People with work Limiting illnesses project		G	R
NI163 Working age population qualified to at least Level 2	31-Dec-2007	%	73	74	75	76		Cambridgeshire Jan07-Dec07 Latest data doesn't cover any of the 2008/09 period so difficult to assess whether the percentage will continue to increase with the impact of the recession	Seeking to agree a 1% increase pa from the baseline in the refresh negotiations with a target of 76% by 2010/11		G	G
NI171 New business registration rate (per 10,000)	31-Mar-2007	Number	54.5	101	101	101		Performance is expected to be Amber. Latest data is for 2007 but expected that Cambs will achieve a convergence target of 1% above the regional average, as Business Link start figures for 2008/09 show a 21.5% increase on 2007/08, compared to only a 3% increase for the region. Target can be re-negotiated at the end of 2009 if necessary as the indicator has been removed from the 'lockdown.'			G	G
NI182 Satisfaction of businesses with local authority regulation services	31-Mar-2009	%	77	65		80	G	2008/09 is a proxy target. No target has been set fo 09/10.			G	G
<b>Educational Attainment</b>												
NI072 78 points across the Early Years Foundation Stage and 6 in each PSEd & CLL scale	30-Sep-2008	%	55	62	62		A	For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year. The targets set were exceptionally aspirational and, although not met, performance in Cambridgeshire was above both statistical neighbours and the England average.	A revised model of differentiated support and challenge to early years settings has been developed whereby settings in deprived areas and those feeding schools with poor FSP outcomes will be targeted for intensive activity. Strategies are also being developed to support headteachers' and governing bodies' understanding of the Early Years Foundation Stage and the FSP.	In the light of the potential impact on FSP outcomes of LA strategies to improve, the National Strategies (Early Years Foundation Stage) has moved the LA RAG rating from amber (Sept 2008) to green (Apr 2009)	G	A
NI073 Level 4 or above in both English and Maths at KS2	31-Mar-2009	%	75		80			For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year. Targets are set for this NI for the 2009/10 financial year (2009 tests) onwards. The important comparison however, is the performance of the LA with national and statistical neighbours. The Government encourages very aspirational targets which are rarely met, therefore risk is set at Amber.	Targetted support in those schools where need is greatest continues.		G	A

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NI075 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE including English and Maths	30-Sep-2008	schools	53.5		61		G	For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year. Targets are set for this NI for the 2009/10 financial year (2009 tests) onwards. The important comparison however, is the performance of the LA with national and statistical neighbours. The Government encourages very aspirational targets which are rarely met, therefore risk is set at Amber.	Targeted support in those schools where need is greatest continues.		G	A
NI087 Secondary school persistent absence rate	30-Sep-2008	%	5.6	5.7			G	Performance is considered to be Green. Final data for the 2007/08 school year has now been published and this shows a significant improvement on the interim performance data. Target has been met.			G	A
NI092 Gap between the lowest achieving 20% in the Early Years Foundation Stage and the rest	31-Mar-2009	%	32.8	28	27		A	For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year.  The targets set were exceptionally aspirational and, although not met, performance in Cambridgeshire was above both statistical neighbours and the England average.	A revised model of differentiated support and challenge to early years settings has been developed whereby settings in deprived areas and those feeding schools with poor FSP outcomes will be targeted for intensive activity. Strategies are also being developed to support headteachers' and governing bodies' understanding of the Early Years Foundation Stage and the FSP	In the light of the potential impact on FSP outcomes of LA strategies to improve, the National Strategies (Early Years Foundation Stage) has moved the LA RAG rating from amber (September 2008) to Green (April 2009)	G	A
NI093 Progression by 2 levels in English between KS1 and KS2	31-Aug-2007	%	84		92			For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year. However, 2008 data is not yet available for this NI so latest available is shown. Targets are set for this NI for the 2009/10 financial year (2009 tests) onwards. The important comparison however, is the performance of the LA with national and statistical neighbours. The Government encourages very aspirational targets which are rarely met, therefore risk is set at Amber.	Targetted support to those schools where need is greatest continues.		G	A
NI094 Progression by 2 levels in Maths between KS1 and KS2	31-Aug-2007	%	76.7		90			For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year. However, 2008 data is not yet available for this NI so latest available is shown. Targets are set for this NI for the 2009/10 financial year (2009 tests) onwards. The important comparison however, is the performance of the LA with national and statistical neighbours. The Government encourages very aspirational targets which are rarely met, therefore risk is set at Amber.	Targetted support to those schools where need is greatest continues.		G	A
NI099 Looked after children reaching level 4 in English at KS2	30-Sep-2008	%	50	40.7	61.5		G	Performance is considered to be green. For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year.			G	A
NI100 Looked after children reaching level 4 in Maths at KS2	30-Sep-2008	%	50	40.7	53.8		G	Performance is considered to be Green. For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year.			G	A
NI101 Looked after children achieving 5 A*-C GCSEs at KS4 (including English and Maths)	30-Sep-2008	%	3	7.4	24.1		A	For all Educational attainment PIs, both actual performance and targets (where available) for the financial year 2008/09 relate to tests/exams taken in the 2007/08 academic year.			G	A
<b>Environmental Sustainability</b>												
NI177 Local bus passenger journeys originating in the authority area	31-Mar-2009	Number	24165236	20850000	218000000	225000000	G				G	G

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NI186a Per capita CO2 emissions in the LA area - %		%		8.1	10.8	13.5		Data on per capita emissions for monitoring purposes is collated nationally, but up to 18 months in arrears, so data for 2008/09 is unlikely to be available until 2010. For local performance management purposes therefore, alternative methods of demonstrating and recording progress are required. In Cambridgeshire there has been much progress on NI 186 in 2008/09 through individual activity of the 6 local authorities, though of course other organisations, business, voluntary sector, community groups and individuals all have a role in carbon reduction. A full narrative report on delivery activity that contributes to NI 186 by the County and District Councils will be available June 2009.			G	A
NI186b Per capita CO2 emissions in the LA area - tonnes		tonnes						Data on per capita emissions for monitoring purposes is collated nationally, but up to 18 months in arrears, so data for 2008/09 is unlikely to be available until 2010. For local performance management purposes therefore, alternative methods of demonstrating and recording progress are required. In Cambridgeshire there has been much progress on NI 186 in 2008/09 through individual activity of the 6 local authorities, though of course other organisations, business, voluntary sector, community groups and individuals all have a role in carbon reduction. A full narrative report on delivery activity that contributes to NI 186 by the County and District Councils will be available June 2009.				
NI188 Adapting to climate change (LAA)	31-Mar-2009	Number	0	1	1	2	R	The overall LAA target represents the minimum level of performance that all local authorities should have reached. Cambridgeshire, Cambridge City, Fenland and Huntingdon achieved Level 1. East Cambs and South Cambs are Level 0.			G	G
NI197 Improved local biodiversity – active management of local sites	31-Mar-2009	Number	166	155	185	215	G	33 County Council sites to get into positive management. Of these, 24 are highway verges. Issue is timing of cuttings and cuttings collection			G	G
<b>Equality &amp; Inclusion</b>												
NI051 Effectiveness of child and adolescent mental health (CAMHs) services	31-Mar-2009	Number	13	13	13	16	G	All the pathways are progressing well. The service is developing operational policies for each of the pathways. The additional acute beds are now open on the Darwin Centre and admitting. The is an operation policy and referral guidance in and available on the CPFT website( August 2008)The assessment and treatment clinics are now in place in the outpatients clinics, providing equity of service provision. The Tier 2 care pathway is being externally reviewed by Young minds in conjunction with all tier 2 services in Cambridgeshire and Peterborough. The review has now taken place and a meeting is planned with partner agencies and commissioners to develop an Children,Young People Early Intervention Service. Both the ADHD and Learning disabilities are near completion in collaboration with partner agenciesCAMH waiting times are improving with no children waiting.CAMH waiting times are improving with no children waiting over 18 weeks since end of Quarter 4. Also that early inte	The Tier 2 pathway has now taken place and meetings took place with partner agencies and commissioners to develop an Children,Young People Early Intervention Service. Both the ADHD and Learning disabilities are near completion in collaboration with partner agencies CAMH waiting times are improving with no children waiting CAMH waiting times are improving with no children waiting over 18 weeks since end of April, and 89% seen within 13 weeks in Quarter 4. Also that early intervention in psychosis service (Cameo) is now operating county-wide and takes 16 and 17 year olds with first episode psychosis working with Bob Dawson, we self assessed ourselves as now at 13.	The on call target is complete, as well as the first stage of the development care pathways within the service. However, the Development of the CAMH Community Early Intervention service although progressing well with a budget identified to recruit to the service needs further work on development an all agency pathway for Tier 2.	A	G

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<b>NI054 Services for disabled children</b>	31-Mar-2009	Number	59					Actual for 2008/09 is 59 which will be used as a baseline to set targets. The indicator takes effect from 2009/10, therefore no performance status for 2008/09. The Every Disabled Child Matters Strategy Group is now well established with a strong membership from statutory and third sector organisations. It is overseeing the implementation of Aiming High – Better Services for Disabled Children and developing the overall strategy. The NST standard 8 audit is almost complete and the EDCM Action Plan will be informed by this work action as well as the feedback that is being received from young people through Speaking Up, carers Groups through Pinpoint and voluntary organisations through the Young Lives VoiCes project. Partners are continuing to make progress on key integrative services and processes including: The further embedding of Early Support enhanced by the now well established Early Support Coordinators. Greater clarity on the support within OCYPS for children and young people with a sensory impairment	The completion of a national self evaluation of transition services that will identify a future work programme to further improve the transition experience of disabled young people into adult services. Plans to use the Aiming High investment in short breaks funded through central government. April 2009 update: Cambridgeshire has achieved the required state of readiness to receive the new short breaks funding for Aiming High from April 2009. This included meeting nine criteria for readiness laid out in the Aiming high implementation guidance and assessed by together For Disabled Children, the agent acting on behalf of DCSF to ensure that Aiming High implementation is undertaken to the required standard. Funding for 2009/10 amounts to £678,00 revenue and £320,000 capital. The proposed allocation of the budget for the year was passed through Cabinet on 21 April 2009. Cabinet also agreed the revised eligibility for social care for disabled children and the interim Aiming High eligibility.	The forthcoming work plan will cover both the requirements for developing short breaks and the implementation of the Aiming High National Core Offer that must be met by 31 March 2011. There will also be further work on the commissioning arrangements for Aiming High as in 2010/11 the revenue funding will increase to £2.18m revenue and £750,000 capital.	G	A
<b>NI056a Obesity in primary school age children in Year 6 - percentage measured</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	83.2	85			A	The latest recorded figures are for the 07/08 school year. The coverage was increased considerably from 06/07 with reception 87.1 % and year 6 83.2 % coverage (06/07 reception 72.6 % and year 6 68.8 % ). The target being 85% coverage. This year's (08/09) measurement programme was late starting but all the schools have appointments to undertake the measurement programme		The Obesity Strategy is being implemented through action plans that were developed in East Cambridgeshire and Fenland, Huntingdonshire and Cambridge City and South. Key interventions include the countywide training programme for staff from a range of organisations that will enable them to make an appropriate intervention funded by the LPSA reward monies, weight management schemes in all the districts for 7-11 year olds with schemes for other ages in the development phases, an intervention programme as part of measurement programme under five guidelines have been produced for professionals, Healthy Lunchbox Project in schools, specific local projects and the use of the national Change4Life campaign locally to promote the key messages.		
<b>NI056b Obesity in primary school age children in Year 6 - percentage recorded as obese</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	17	18	16.9	16.9	G	End of year result for this NI was 17% against a target of 18%. The prevalence rates of 8.9% for reception and 17% for year 6 meet the 08/09 target. The target is also dependent on ensuring the percentage of children measured meets its required target. At the moment it is slightly off track.		The Obesity Strategy is being implemented through action plans that were developed in East Cambridgeshire and Fenland, Huntingdonshire and Cambridge City and South. Key interventions include the countywide training programme for staff from a range of organisations that will enable them to make an appropriate intervention funded by the LPSA reward monies, weight management schemes in all the districts for 7-11 year olds with schemes for other ages in the development phases, an intervention programme as part of measurement programme under five guidelines have been produced for professionals, Healthy Lunchbox Project in schools, specific local projects and the use of the national Change4Life campaign locally to promote the key messages.	G	G
<b>NI069 Bullying</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	48.9		47	46		The baseline data from TellUs 3 survey has now been published and 2009/10 target set based on this. The profile of bullying issues in schools has been raised, with many initiatives in schools and localities. We are confident that this fact, together with an increased awareness of the Anti-Bullying Strategy, has contributed to an increase in young people's confidence that the reporting of bullying will lead to appropriate action in schools.	The Anti-Bullying website has been well received and is regularly being reviewed. Action planning for the next Big Plan has been completed, and reflects both an intention to increase the scope of anti-bullying work in Cambridgeshire and to find suitable mechanisms to evaluate the success of schools' approaches to bullying based on young people's experiences.	A series of major school events in localities across the County took place in Anti-Bullying Week and these are being followed up in schools.	G	G

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<b>NI070 Hospital admissions caused by unintentional and deliberate injuries</b>	31-Mar-2008	per 10,000 (0-18yr)	98.6	90.7	87.5	84.5		Provisional figure of 98.6 for 2007/08-2008/09 data not available until next year. Performance is getting better but above target - suggests Amber. 2007-08 data published. Work on actions continues including the ongoing Children's Centres implementation. Progress against the DAAT action plan is acceptable. The PCT has committed an additional recurrent £240K to focus on targeted health visitor/community midwifery resources for families in the 3 highest needs areas.	In addition to existing activity that continues to develop well under the auspices of DAAT, Childrens Centres, Safeguarding and other existing activities, there has been some additional work to develop a more detailed action plan under this indicator. A report has been completed by a Public Health Trainee providing a more detailed analysis of reasons behind non-intentional and deliberate injuries and an Action Planning Group for N170 has been established. This group will develop a more detailed action plan - which will be evidence based and this is work in progress in preparation for the next Big Plan.	A report has been completed by a Public Health Trainee providing a more detailed analysis of reasons behind non-intentional and deliberate injuries and an Action Planning Group for N170 has been established. This group will develop a more detailed action plan - which will be evidence based and this is work in progress in preparation for the next Big Plan.	A	A
<b>NI110 Young people's participation in positive activities</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	76.2		80	83.5		The baseline for this indicator has now been published and targets for 09/10 onwards set based on the data from the TellUs 3 survey.		£157k has been tendered out for positive activities in Arts/Culture and Holiday activities across the County for 2009/10. Cambridgeshire.net was launched on the 7th April providing information on events and activities and clubs and interest groups. A linked but separately marketed youth portal will form part of the newly amalgamated 'Youthoria' website that is due to be launched in the summer	G	G
<b>NI111 First time entrants to the Youth Justice System aged 10 – 17</b>	31-Mar-2009	per 100,000 (10-17yr)	1070		1680	1640		Current performance suggests positive direction of travel. Indicator doesn't apply to until 2009/10. The 2008/09 data is based on YOS figures and is PROVISIONAL. The final data will come from the PNC and is likely to be higher. Area breakdowns concerning first time entrants show the main activity to be in Huntingdon and Cambridge City. There is no national target for this indicator, rather, performance is measured in terms of overall direction of travel (i.e. progressive reduction). It is to be noted that the actual figures are provisional. Activity has been low over the summer and the significant downturn shown in the current quarter may not be maintained throughout the year.	The YOS continue to support the prevention of first time entrants through spend of prevention fund on parenting workers, support for the YISP, arts work, a prevention post in huntingdon, volunteer programme and RJ work with Residential units. The YOS is also likely to receive some additional funding and activity from the Youth Crime Action Plan to focus on prevention of first time entrants. The police are also training staff to develop RJ disposals to reduce the number of first time entrants in to the criminal justice system.	A potential risk has emerged in that differences between the police method of counting first time entrants and the YOS method have been identified at a national level. Therefore, the YOS data is unlikely to be used as the headline data for this target on a national level.	G	G
<b>NI112 teenage pregnancies</b>	31-Dec-2007	%	-15	-30.6	-37.7	-45		Figure is -15% for 2007/08. Figure for 2008/09 will not be available until Feb 2010. Performance is likely to be Red. The LAA target for 08/09 was a reduction in the under 18 conception rate of 23.4% from the baseline in 1998. Latest data (for 2007) shows that rates in Cambridgeshire have actually risen slightly from 26.3 in 2006 conceptions per 1000 under 18 girls)to 26.7 meaning a reduction of only 15% from baseline. This is considerably off track of the target of 23.4% and raises serious concerns that the overall target of a reduction of 45% will not be achieved in 10/11. Progress has been made in some districts of the county in reducing conception rates. In Fenland rates have fallen by 25.6% since 1998. They are currently 39.0 so have missed the target of 32.1. In Cambridge City again rates have fallen overall but are currently at 29.2 compared to a target of 19.7. In Hunts there has been very little change in conception rates, currently standing at 29.0 compared to a target of 17.7.	Further breakdown of actions against the overall priority: 1. Further development of the Cambridgeshire Condom Card (C-Card) Scheme and introduction/promotion of Long-Acting Reversible Contraception (LARC). 2. An agreed pathway and policy for sexual health information and advice in place. 3. Increase in the number of trained practitioners providing information and advice. Progress update: Action 1: Identification of gaps in CCard provision is taking place to target geographical locations. Action 2: Pathways and policy will go to CYPSP for information and have now been disseminated. Action 3: Over 250 practitioners have been trained in 2008/09 and a training programme is in place for 2009/10. A workshop has also been delivered to school governors.	Progress against the action plan has been made and will continue in the Big Plan 2. A countywide Relationships and Sexual Health Policy has been developed and endorsed by the CYPSP this is now reviewed on an annual basis. The reintegration Officer has provided support to parents in Fenland and an SLA with Romsey Mill has just been agreed to provide support across South Cambs and City. Support in other areas of the county needs to be reviewed. The CCard scheme now has 75 sites across the county and recently training has been offered to GP practices and pharmacies. Training on LARC for non-health professionals is planned for 2009. The sexual health and relationships training programme is now well established and available across the whole of the Children's workforce. It is also embedded within the Children's Workforce Strategy.	A	R
<b>NI117 NEET 16 - 18 year olds</b>	31-Dec-2008	%	5.2	5	4.8	4.6	A	The economic downturn has impacted on youth unemployment in cambs with the increase mainly in Hunts ( mirroring the situation for adult unemployment in the county.) The major area of decline is in the numbers of young people in employment without recognised training. However, there has been a significant increase in the numbers and percentage of young people remaining in learning. This is very encouraging and can be attributed to the September Guarantee activity. In December 2007 there were 13047 16 - 18 year olds in learning in Cambs ( 77.5% ) - in December 2008 this has risen to 13842 ( 80.3% of the cohort ) . This increase has helped to reduce the impact of the recession on NEET. The connexions target is reported on at the end of January as is taken as an average over the months November/December and January . Cambs achieved 5.2% against a target of 5%. The concern now is that we ensure young people make well informed decisions about their future plans based on accurate and impartial information, advice a			G	R

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NI120a All-age all cause mortality rate	31-Mar-2009	people	647	615	595	582.5	A	Data from 2005/7 For indicator NI 120, although Eastern Region Public Health Observatory had hoped to work up proxies for this, they have not been successful so far. The best information we can probably give is to track trends from existing national data. The latest national data is from 2005/7, and this indicates that we are slightly ahead of target trajectory for female all age all cause mortality in the 20% most deprived areas (, and behind trajectory for male all age all cause mortality. However, for both, the difference between the actual figure and the planned trajectory is not statistically significant at the 5% level. [Females 2005/7 20% most deprived areas: Target trajectory all age all cause standardised mortality rate (AAACM) is 541 per 100,000, actual AAACM is 539.7 per 100,000. Males 2005/7 20% most deprived areas: Target trajectory AAACM is 732 per 100,000, actual is 753.9 per 100,000]	Action plans are in place and progressing. Smoking quit rates are higher in the 20% most deprived areas. A health trainer workforce is being introduced into these areas in 2008/9 and the Cambridgeshire vascular risk checks programme, designed to reduce mortality from heart disease, will be implemented first in these areas.		G	A
NI120b (Female) All age all cause mortality	31-Mar-2009	Number	540	523	510	498	A	See NI 120 All Age	See NI 120 All Age		G	A
NI120c (Male) All age all cause mortality	31-Mar-2009	Number	754	707	686	667	A	See NI 120 All Age	See NI 120 All Age		G	A
NI123 Stopping smoking	31-Mar-2009	per 100,000	3049	3496	773	783	R	Behind Target Overall Failed this indicator for 2008/09.		Practices to be targeted for data extraction have been prioritized based on a large discrepancy between last years and this year's achievements, incomplete data and large numbers of lost to follow ups Trawling - PRIMIS consultant commissioned to undertake data trawls staff assigned to practices and additional bank staff employed to support tracking lost to follow ups. Identified as of 8/5/09 - 800 incomplete data sets and 650 lost to follow ups PRIMIS consultant commissioned to work with CAMQUIT data lead to work with practices to improve templates and quality of data capture and submission. In line with a key recommendation from the Department of Health Tobacco Control National Support Team (NST) visit that there should be improvements in data management. A comprehensive programme is planned for 09/10 that includes continuing to improve data processes, skills updating, intense work with specific providers, core service improvements, referral pathways in secondary care, comprehensive media campaign,	G	R
NI125 Achieving independence for older people	31-Mar-2009	%	76.2	60	80	81	G	Performance on Target			G	G
NI131 Delayed transfers of care from hospitals	31-Mar-2009	transfers	7.6	10.2	9.5	8.9	G	Performance on Target		The process of improving the whole system counting of delays is underway. As such the weekly ceilings for health providers have been slightly increased in their contracts. A process of finalising a system wide agreement to a refined counting method is in progress. This may result in a need to approach GO East regarding the target set. Meanwhile every emphasis is being placed on dealing with the system wide issues this re-focusing is highlighting	G	G
NI135 Carers receiving needs assessment/ review/ training	31-Mar-2009	%	16.3	16	21	27	G	Performance on Target.			G	G
NI136 People supported to live independently (all ages)	31-Mar-2009	people	3170	3116	3272	3436	G	Performance on Target			G	G
NI141 % of vulnerable people achieving independent living	31-Mar-2009	%	69.3	65	67.5	70	G	Performance above target			G	G
NI198-LAA Children travelling to school by car	31-Mar-2009	%	21.46	22	21	20	G				G	A
<b>Managing Growth</b>												
NI005 Overall/general satisfaction with local area	31-Mar-2009	%	86.2	88.6	88.6		A	Consideration is being given to repeating the survey in the Autumn 2009. The next statutory survey is in Autumn 2010. (NOTE: to generate a status to 2009/10 target has also been adopted for 2008/09)			A	A

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NI154 Net additional homes provided	31-Mar-2009	Number	2954	2344	2871	3839	G	Initial outturn from the County Council's survey of development sites across the county show 2,954 homes were delivered in 2008/9.  Delivery on all sites across the county was not as poor as predicted by many commentators, however we know that in Q3 of 2008/9 there was a significant fall in starts on site, which means we can predict a drop in the number of completions on these sites in future. On the other hand, some of our stalled sites including Orchard Park and Cambourne are showing signs of re-vitalisation which we hope will mean an increase in completions. Due to the unpredictability of the market in future, both risk and action plans are judged as amber, although our year-end performance was definitely "green".	Target being revised as at 25/2/09	Progress positive on actions we can influence, demonstrated via C. Horizons Business Plan, managing strategic risk register and sub regional housing strategy action plan. Targets are being reviewed for 2009/10 and 10/11 to accommodate economic and housing market changes, with GO East and partners. Evidence includes a major slowdown in building rates, radical drop in starts on sites in Q3 despite a reasonably healthy flow of completions for the time being.	A	R
NI155 Number of affordable homes delivered (gross)	31-Mar-2008	Number	844	820	1105	1344		Performance is likely to be green. Actual result due by end of June  Proxy: In quarter 1 some 87 affordable homes were delivered across the county. This is not the same strict definition as NI155 but can be used as a proxy to gauge progress. Proxy: In quarter 2 some 127 affordable homes were delivered across the county. This is not the same strict definition as NI155 but can be used as a proxy to gauge progress. Proxy: In quarter 3 some 314 affordable homes were delivered across the county. This is not the same strict definition as NI155 but can be used as a proxy to gauge progress.		Targets being reviewed for 2009/10 and 10/11 to accommodate economic and housing market changes, with Go-East and partners.  Although there is good progress on affordable compared to market housing, there is evidence of major slowing in all building and of a radical drop to starts on site which will affect completion levels in future months. Affordable housing in general may be slightly insulated from market forces by (a) availability of funding by the HCA where appropriate and (b) a reliable customer base. However there are specific influences which threaten affordable housing completions in future, which were not prevalent in a rising housing market.	A	A
NI159 Supply of ready to develop housing sites	31-Mar-2009	%	131					Baseline and Target missing. The return for Apr 2009 to Mar 2014 as per guidance, result = 130.7%. The number represents the amount of housing that can be built on deliverable sites for the next 5 years (23,943) compared to the housing provision required over the next 5 years (18,325) as reported in districts AMRs.				
<b>Safer &amp; Stronger Communities</b>												
NI001 % of people getting on well together	31-Mar-2009	%	79	81	81	81	A	Consideration is being given to repeating the survey in the Autumn 2009. The next statutory survey is in Autumn 2010. (NOTE: to generate a status to 2009/10 target has also been adopted for 2008/09)			A	A
NI004 % of people who feel they can influence decisions locally	31-Mar-2009	%	31.2	34	34	34	A	Consideration is being given to repeating the survey in the Autumn 2009. The next statutory survey is in Autumn 2010. (NOTE: to generate a status to 2009/10 target has also been adopted for 2008/09)			A	A

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<b>NI007 Environment for a thriving third sector</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	15.3	19.2	19.2	19.2	A	National Survey of Third Sector Organisations, published in Feb 09, provides the score for Cambridgeshire in 2008, which will be the baseline for improvement in the future. The survey also gives us an indicative target for the next two years. It is expected that we will achieve statistically significant improvement.	The LAA thematic sub-partnership has not been established to drive indicator (RED). There is a lack of developed arrangements for VCS involvement in LAA structures. The status of NI7 action plan unclear (still in draft form). A lack of any inputs in action plan from HDC and Fenland DC and others (RED).	-Third sector development post- Develop Compact, along with Codes of Practice (on topics of funding/commissioning, consultation, volunteering, diversity, community groups) -Develop Performance management framework and communications strategy -National Compact Week events -CVSIC support -work to develop membership. Funding bids in for capacity building e.g. training, staff, trustees, governance, ICT -Group of commissioning officers within CCC with central information bank, training, shared standards and an audit of commissions with the third sector -Manage grants given to third sector umbrella group/voluntary sector development agencies (e.g. Hunts Forum)ACRE, community foundation for Cambs -Small grants scheme -Ongoing commissioning of VCS -Third sector strategy(Funding needed to develop this) -Quality Standards (VCS signed up in to achieving in Compact) -Develop asset transferral policy as part of Code of Practice -Sports club development programmes, child protection courses, coaching, coach	A	G
<b>NI016 Serious acquisitive crime rate</b>	31-Mar-2009	per 1,000 population	13.22	12.43	12.3	12.2	A	Over all rate of 13.22 against a target of 12.3. Initial overview of performance and key trends for 2008/09 has seen an increase in Serious Acquisitive Crime of 5%. This increase has been seen in Cambridge City, Huntingdonshire and South Cambridgeshire. Predominantly this has been burglary dwelling. The County has also seen an increase in all robbery, specifically personal robbery, but an overall reduction in vehicle crime. • Dwelling Burglary – both Central and Southern BCU have seen an increase in dwelling burglary. This increase has been seen in Huntingdonshire, Cambridge City and South Cambridgeshire. o Reasons for the increase in Huntingdonshire: ? Operation Fjordham in St Neots – there was a large rise in burglary dwelling due to an offender who was charged with 70 offences which accounted for a sustained rise in recorded crime over a three month period. ? Series in St Ives villages – an offender from London was targeting rural villages. He was charged with over 20 offences. ? Increase in bu	? Both Central and Southern BCUs have identified serious acquisitive crime as an area of concern and identified a need to change the way in which priority crime is targeted. As a result both have restructured their CID teams and have put in place priority crime / serious acquisitive crime teams. Serious Acquisitive Crime is monitored regularly through their daily management meetings and fortnightly tactical and tasking meetings. Enhanced products produced by the analysts provide daily updates on burglary hotspot locations in addition to weekly in depth research documents to brief staff. In Southern BCU a Sergeant has been appointed to oversee the briefing and tasking of a dedicated team of officers to complete proactive patrolling. Burglary dwelling has been a Southern BCU priority since January 2009. In Huntingdonshire a multi-agency Priority Crime Task and Finish Group has been formed which meets monthly to consider crime trends and identify appropriate actions. ? Targeting priority offenders continues t	? Both BCUs have specific action plans in place to tackle serious acquisitive crime. ? Southern BCU has a Strategic Action Plan for both vehicle crime and dwelling burglary. Central BCU has a specific SAC strategic action plan that is led by the Crime Manager. There is also a level 1 action plan for dwelling burglary in the Huntingdon sector, a burglary and vehicle crime one in the Wisbech sector, a burglary dwelling one for St Ives – all comprise prevention, enforcement and intelligence tactics. The action plans are supported on a daily basis through tasking at Daily Management meetings. BAT updated daily with suspects, patterns etc, forensic hits dealt with within five days. ? A strategic SAC group has been established which will co-ordinate, track interventions and report back on performance. A Terms of Reference has been produced. Three sub-groups in the themed areas of dwelling burglary, vehicle crime and robbery have also been set up. A partnership problem solving meeting has taken place to id	G	A
<b>NI017 Perceptions of anti-social behaviour</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	12.2	9.8	9.8	9.8	A	Consideration is being given to repeating the survey in the Autumn 2009. The next statutory survey is in Autumn 2010. (NOTE: to generate a status to 2009/10 target has also been adopted for 2008/09)			A	A

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<b>NI020 Assault with injury crime rate</b>	31-Mar-2009	per 1,000 population	4.36					Initial overview of performance in 2008/09 has seen a slight downward trend with a reduction in offences compared to 2007/08 of 2%.  There was a rise in offences across the county during the summer months and strong links with domestic violence and alcohol related misuse.  In Southern BCU there was a downward trend in Cambridge City and East Cambridgeshire. The majority of offences occurred either in places of residence or in open public spaces. Over half of offences occurred between Friday and Saturday during the evenings. The division had a 44.8% detection rate.  In Central BCU there was a slight downward trend in Fenland. Over three quarters of offences occurred in places of residence or in open public spaces. Wisbech saw the highest number of offences at 56% followed by Huntingdon at 37%... Again peak times were during weekend evenings. The detection rate was 50.7%.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>There are a number of partnership groups and action plans across the county.</li> <li>Southern BCU has a Violent Crime Task Group that addresses violent crime linked to alcohol consumption in Cambridge City:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Membership includes health representative from Addenbrookes hospital, including an ISA for A &amp; E data.</li> <li>Events calendar produced</li> <li>Promotion of sensible drinking amongst young people through media campaigns and talks to student groups. [ Operation Columbus]</li> <li>Training events held with PubWatch members, CambAC, security staff and licensees.</li> <li>Marshalling scheme with the taxi companies</li> <li>Triage tent at events</li> <li>Specialist alcohol services in custody</li> <li>Street pastor scheme</li> </ul> </li> <li>In East Cambridgeshire activity includes:                             <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Increased patrols in evenings, particularly during school holidays</li> <li>Test purchasing at supermarkets and retail outlets</li> <li>Community Alcohol Programmes</li> <li>Ely Youth Initiative</li> </ul> </li> <li>Central BCU has established a Violent Crime Action Group, focusing on engagement with the migrant commu</li> </ul>	? A County Strategic Violent Crime Group has been established. This group will co-ordinate and track interventions planned to achieve the target set and report back on performance.  This group met for the first time on 29th April 2009. A Terms of Reference has been produced for the group. The action plans from the existing groups will be fed back into the County Violent Crime Group.		<b>G</b>
<b>NI021 Dealing with local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and police</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	25					Targets to be confirmed				
<b>NI032 Repeat incidents of domestic violence</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	25	28	28	28	<b>G</b>	This target definition is a repeat incident within a 12 month period experienced by a victim managed by MARAC. Therefore 13 months data to show a victim is free of further incidents is needed. The 25% repeat rate is based on 12mths data and will undoubtedly increase as we move into the new counting year. There has been a quarter on quarter increase of referrals to MARAC over the last 12 months. This is putting pressure on the Advocacy Service and partner agencies, both in terms of extended time at the MARAC and the addition work to undertake actions to safeguard victims arising from the MARAC.	<p>Corrective action around the repeat rate is not yet required as further quarters need to pass before an accurate repeat rate is available.</p> <p>At the moment increase in cases referred to MARAC is being accommodated by extending the length of the meeting.</p>	<p>Data base to collect NI32 repeat data now complete and updated regularly. GREEN</p> <p>Common risk assessment tool implemented to identify appropriate high risk cases for MARAC. Just awaiting police implementation. AMBER</p> <p>Multi-agency training on risk assessment and referral pathway to MARAC taking place on regular basis.GREEN</p> <p>Information sharing protocol in place. GREEN</p> <p>Permanent chairing arrangements for MARAC in place. AMBER</p>	<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>
<b>NI047i People killed or seriously injured in road traffic accidents</b>	31-Mar-2009	Number	368	390			<b>G</b>				<b>G</b>	<b>A</b>
<b>NI115 Substance misuse by young people</b>	31-Mar-2009	%	11.8		9.1		<b>A</b>	There was no target to measure this indicator against during 2008/09, but performance has been rated as Amber, due to performance against the objectives in the DAAT Young People's Plan being good. No significant threats have been identified this year to date that would impact upon performance.  The baseline has now been set at 11.8%, based on the Tell Us 3 survey results that were published in January 2009 and the target for 2009/10 set at reducing this to 9.1% (NOTE: to generate a status to 2009/10 target has also been adopted for 2008/09)	<p>Tell Us 3 results indicate that there are a lower proportion of young people in Cambridgeshire who have never had an alcohol drink than the national average, therefore suggesting that more young people are drinking in Cambridgeshire than elsewhere. However, our figures related to young people being drunk are in line with national results. In terms of illegal drug use, 14% of respondents in Cambridgeshire stated they have taken drugs, compared with a national average of 11%. This is not a statistically significant difference. Cambridgeshire young people's responses to specific questions about types of drugs taken are in line with national results</p>		<b>A</b>	<b>A</b>