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<p style="text-align: center;"><u>DATE AND TIME</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">FRIDAY 12TH APRIL, 2019</p> <p style="text-align: center;">AT 10.00 AM</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>VENUE</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">HENDON TOWN HALL, THE BURROUGHS, LONDON NW4 4BQ</p>

TO: MEMBERS OF SAFER COMMUNITIES PARTNERSHIP BOARD (Quorum 3)

Chairman: Councillor David Longstaff

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Safer Communities Partnership Board

Minutes of meeting held on 25 January 2019
Hendon Town Hall, The Burroughs, London NW4 4BQ

AGENDA ITEM 2

Minutes

Present:

Cllr David Longstaff (Chairman)	London Borough of Barnet
Superintendent Sara Leach	Metropolitan Police
Steve Leader	London Fire Brigade
Jamie Blake	LB Barnet
Peter Clifton	LB Barnet
Fiona Bateman	Chair, Children's Safeguarding Board and Adults Safeguarding Board
Ben Norfolk	LB Barnet
Tamara Djuretic	Director of Public Health, LB Barnet
Richard Norfolk	
Amlan Ghoshal	
Amy Colville	Victim Support
Stuart Coleman	Barnet Homes
Kauser Mukhtar	Community Rehabilitation Company
Reshma Hirani	Help Crime Awareness Coordinator

1. WELCOME AND INTRODUCTIONS

The Chairman welcomed all. He welcomed Sara Leach in her new role as Head of the North West Command Unit, Metropolitan Police.

2. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

Apologies were received from Clare Ansdell, Simon Rose, Kiran Vagarwal, Tim Harris, Roger Kemp, Sara Morgan and Sepia Golding.

3. MINUTES OF PREVIOUS MEETING

The minutes were approved as an accurate record.

4. MATTERS ARISING

None.

5. UPDATE ON THE FINDINGS OF THE 2018/19 COMMUNITY SAFETY STRATEGIC ASSESSMENT

Peter Clifton, Community Safety Manager, spoke to the report on the Barnet Community Safety Strategic Assessment in relation to the key priorities of the Strategy:

- According to the 2017 Residents Perception Survey, residents' top antisocial behaviour (ASB) concerns were 'rubbish and litter lying around' and 'people using

or dealing drugs'. There had been an increase in reports relating to environmental crimes including littering, flytipping and illegal encampments.

Mr Clifton reported that the Community Safety MARAC (A Barnet multi-agency problem panel that met regularly to review the most persistent and complex ASB cases) had been working with around 30 ASB cases per month. Also a range of partnership activity was ongoing including introducing Community Space Protection Orders eg in areas of persistent street drinking. There had been a 40% increase in the number of fixed penalty notices issued for littering and a 570% increase in notices issued for flytipping (April 2017-March 2018).

- Mr Clifton reported that the Partnership had been increasingly vocal over the past year and had taken strong steps to keep engaged with the community. This had included more use of *Barnet First* with articles every quarter on issues such as VAWG, burglary and environmental crime. The Partnership had also delivered leaflets and held street-based engagements in crime hotspots.

The Partnership had invested in the Online Watch Link (OWL) system; this was updated with the latest crime prevention advice from the police and Neighbourhood Watch. Over 12500 residents had signed up to OWL.

- VAWG – Barnet's rate of domestic violence and abuse is the 4th lowest of the 32 London boroughs though there had been a 12% increase in domestic abuse offences recorded by the police over the past year.
- Violent crime has fallen in the Barnet over the past year, for the first time in a number of years. Barnet has the second lowest rate of violent crime with injury in London.
- During 2017/18 the REACH (Resilient, Engaged, Achieving Children) team had been working with an average of 26 vulnerable young people each quarter. These included children displaying vulnerabilities to child sexual exploitation, Gang Serious Youth Violence (GSYV); missing persons episodes or harmful sexualised behaviour. Family Services has also overseen the delivery of preventative school engagement work.
- Sustained reductions in offending and re-offending – the adult re-offending rate in Barnet was 26.3% for 2018 – an increase compared to the same period the previous year. The Barnet Enhanced Reducing Offending Project was working to enhance the effectiveness of the Barnet Integrated Offender Management Scheme and strengthen the partnership approach to reducing offending.
- Sustained reductions in high-volume crime types (burglary in Barnet) – interventions included ANPR cameras and joint working with OWL and Neighbourhood Watch. The Barnet Burglary Reduction Partnership Group had promoted burglary-related crime prevention advice to residents using social media, articles in *Barnet First* and direct messages via the OWL system.
- Supporting the borough's diverse communities – Barnet Prevent Strategy launched in 2017/18; Zero Tolerance to Hate Crime project.

Ms Bateman noted that the Safeguarding Adults Board was working with the voluntary sector to help people recover following residential burglary. Superintendent Leach stated that the police were looking to increase resources in priority areas. Ms Colville added that Victim Support could provide victims with safety measures such as door alarms - she thought that this may not be well known in the borough. Superintendent Leach would provide a contact for Ms Colville. **Action: Superintendent Leach**

Ms Bateman asked about the impact of Domestic Violence Protection Orders. Ms Leach responded that the figures from the trial in Barnet would be available for the next meeting. If the study had been completed she would update at the next meeting. **Action: Superintendent Leach**

The Chairman enquired about the increase in reoffending in Barnet and how this would be tackled. Mr Clifton reported that the team was working with the most prolific offenders and was improving joint working. There had been progress by the Reducing Reoffending Delivery Plan and there was a multi-agency approach focused on this group.

Ms Kauser Mukhtar, CRC stated that she was working with Mr Norfolk on reviewing the IOM nominals and amending the list. They were working closely with those subject to reoffending and providing them with an incentive to give back to the community. It was often difficult to place people due to a lack of projects however and work was ongoing on this.

The Chairman requested report for the next meeting with a clear indication of what was being done to improve offending levels in Barnet. Ms Mukhtar noted that the CRC had begun Public Protection Boards which Barnet could be involved in; this helped to ascertain what the trends were as this information filtered in from the local community. As this covers six boroughs it was not possible to report back to the SCPB on Barnet specifically. Mr Clifton agreed to report back at the next meeting.

Action: Mr Clifton

6. UPDATE ON THE BARNET ZERO TOLERANCE TO HATE CRIME PROJECT

Mr Clifton and Ms Reshma Hirani, Hate Crime Awareness Coordinator, spoke to a report on the Barnet Zero Tolerance to Hate Crime Project.

The Project was in its second year. One of its aims was to contribute to addressing the issue of under-reporting of Hate Crime by increasing the confidence of victims. It also aimed to support victims of ASB, domestic violence and VAWG and improve access to justice for disabled people.

Numerous organisations including Barnet Homes and Homeless Action Barnet had been given staff training. The Reporting Centre staff and other voluntary and community organisations had effective communication links and there had been an increase in the number of Hate Crime incidents being reported over the past year.

The partnership organised Hate Crime Awareness Week in October 2018 (another would follow in October 2019) promoting the message 'Barnet- say no to Hate Crime'. Over 250 Barnet residents had signed up to be Hate Crime Awareness Champions.

Barnet Mencap had produced a leaflet on Hate Crime reporting which had been circulated to Barnet Metropolitan Police and to the Reporting Centres.

Several partners had updated their websites to include reporting on reporting Hate Crime, including Barnet Homes and Barnet Mencap.

The Barnet Hate Crime Awareness Forum was held quarterly at Barnet Mencap. The Chairman asked whether the Forum had had feedback on what the obstacles to reporting were. Ms Hirani stated that often people were unsure what could be categorised as Hate Crime and whether they had sufficient evidence. Staff were being trained to enable them to identify Hate Crime, including in the NHS, universities and housing associations. The Awareness Week had been a starting point and the Project would like to provide more online resources. Mr Clifton noted that the SCPB and the Safeguarding Adults Board had identified the issue of underreporting; now there was a common set of aims, shared training and awareness of the services to refer to. Reporting of Hate Crime had enabled police to direct their resources where needed and the Project had helped to raise awareness of why reporting was important.

Ms Hirani reported that a victim impact survey would be carried out in 2019 during which she hoped to speak to a cross section of victims about the process. There was evidence that the workshops did raise awareness although reporting numbers remained low.

Ms Bateman noted that there should be a focus also on perpetrators, for example, as had been the case for raising awareness on domestic abuse. Ms Hirani would feed this back and hopefully the campaign could include this. Ms Mukhtar noted that it would be helpful to see whether the CRC's work with perpetrators could be aligned with that of the Hate Crime Awareness Project. Mr Clifton would see what could be done in the Hate Crime Working Group.

Action: Ms Hirani/Mr Clifton

7. FAMILY SERVICES

Ms Tina McElligot was not in attendance. Her slides were received.

8. LONDON FIRE BRIGADE UPDATE TO SCPB

Mr Steve Leader, Borough Commander, LFB spoke to his slides.

Performance was being recorded on a new system which made it easier to interrogate the fire service data. This would make it easier to gauge where fires were likely to occur so that plans could be put in place to try to reduce the fire incidents in those locations.

Recently two arson offences had been reported to the Community MARAC and work was ongoing with those individuals. It was hoped that this would reduce the future number of arson offences.

Shops, sheltered housing and care homes were at higher than average risk of fire incidents. There had been a number of false alarms due to Automatic Fire Alarms and any building with more than one activation was highlighted for a visit from the fire service to look at the systems in place.

Ms Bateman noted that the Safeguarding Adults Board would hold a safeguarding event on 4th April – it would be helpful to have some case studies on 'hoarding' for this. Mr Leader stated that it could be difficult to persuade hoarders to allow a visit so building trust was important.

The London Fire Brigade had recently introduced smoke hoods which could help victims of a fire by protecting them from the effects of smoke inhalation.

Mr Leader reported that since the Grenfell fire residents were reacting differently in high-rise buildings; they were more likely to leave a building on fire than they would have pre-Grenfell. This made it difficult to account for occupants and could often make it difficult for the fire service to move around the buildings. The government had introduced new requirements on cladding for new buildings and for those buildings where cladding had been removed. In Scotland this had been taken further with additional sound alerts in flats, dual staircases and fire suppression systems.

Mr Blake enquired about refuse fires in Barnet. Mr Leader responded that these could be difficult crimes to solve and were often bin fires after pub closing times which were concentrated in certain areas and were low in number. The fire service had worked in the past to highlight individuals and this had helped. More incidents occurred in the summer months. He agreed that piles of rubbish being in place could be a temptation for certain individuals.

Ms Kauser Mukhtar noted that the CRC routinely carried out home visits to assess fire safety for certain individuals using a fire risk assessment tool, often whilst visiting clients for other reasons. Ms Bateman would contact Ms Mukhtar about this.

Action: Ms Fiona Bateman

Mr Leader noted that the Fire Brigade would always been keen to be informed about individuals where signs of risk were identified, such as cigarette marks, mobility issues, dementia, multiple plugs.

9. PERFORMANCE UPDATE

Mr Clifton spoke to his report.

There had been an 8% increase in burglary in the last 12 months and a larger increase in the number of robberies of 26% during that time. Theft from sheds had recently been included as 'residential' burglary under the new rules.

There had also been a slight increase in knife injury offences (17%) and 5 gun discharges in the past year (increased from 2 the previous year).

Violent crime 20% red in ¼

There had been a slight decrease in the number of domestic violence incidents reported and also in the number ASB reports.

The Chairman asked about the spike in the number of burglaries. Mr Clifton noted that this was typical in Barnet and other outer London Boroughs during the winter months. This jump usually began in October.

Superintendent Leach noted that after a spate of burglaries and input from the Organised Crime Unit some individuals had been arrested; it had been found that the spate was almost exclusively due to those individuals.

The Chairman stated that the warnings about burglary seemed to have reduced. Superintendent Leach noted that these usually had an impact and agreed to reinvigorate this with more communication and partnership working.

Action: Superintendent Leach

10. FORWARD WORK PLAN

The Committee noted and approved the Forward Work Plan.

The Reducing Offending Update would be added.

Ms Bateman suggested that the summary of the work of the Adults and Safeguarding Committee and the Children, Education and Safeguarding Committee be added. The Chairman would discuss this with Mr Clifton and Ms Vagarwal.

Action: Chairman, Ms Vagarwal, Mr Clifton

11. ANY OTHER BUSINESS

None.

12. DATE OF NEXT MEETING

Friday 12 April 2019, 10:00 hrs

The meeting finished at 11.12 am

Barnet Homes Update 2018/19

In support of the objectives of the
Barnet Safer Communities Partnership

Stuart Coleman
April 2019



Introduction

- **Barnet Homes** works to support the key objectives of the of the BSCPb's Community Safety Strategy
- All **7** themes of the strategy will covered in the presentation
- Focus will be on the key projects that do this. Featuring for each:
 - Actions
 - Outcomes
 - Challenges

1: Responding to Crime & ASB

ASB Management

- First point of contact = Robust points-based Triage Assessment
- High-risk cases allocated to one of 3 ASB officers
- Case management process ensures regular contact
- Key partnerships with Police, Social Services, Mental Health and Community Safety MARAC (CSMARAC) cornerstone of good casework
- We have an extremely Low levels of Anti Social Behaviour – average of **2.2 incidents** reported per 1000 households
- Satisfaction Case Outcome = **71% (2013-2019)**

Key Challenge: - Maintaining customer satisfaction

1: Responding to Crime & ASB

Rough Sleeping

- Funding: - **1 Rough Sleeper Coordinator & 3 support workers** as well as **9 TA units** and £50,000 for personal budgets to pay for PRS incentives
- **9** Rough Sleepers (RS) have been provided short term accommodation, **6** RS have been supported into long term accommodation.
- SWEP was activated in the borough for four periods over this winter. **39** individual rough sleepers have been provided with emergency accommodation
- “In for Good Principle” - provide a personalised plan for engaged RS to move them off the street and into accommodation

Key Challenge: - Funding and Engagement

2: Engaged & informed about Community Safety

Resident Engagement Days - Case Study - Urban Gamez

- This is the 10th year of the Games BH largest resident engagement event
- **+150** young people and children actively participate promoting health and welfare along with personal safety
- Features **12** stands including community groups such as “Art against knives” as well as employment agencies & contractors sponsoring community apprenticeships

Case Study - Dog Registration Schemes

- Multiple events across our estates where dog owners are invited for free micro-chipping
- Owners of nuisance dogs on the estate can be identified through the tagging system

Key Challenge: - Funding

Urban Gamez



**barnet
homes**
working together

3: Preventing violence against women & girls

Domestic Violence and Abuse One Stop Shop

- The *One Stop Shop* held weekly at Barnet House
- Provide advice & assistance to access range of specialist options including the *Sanctuary Scheme* and *Refuge* placements
- **448** total approaches in 2018/19.

Sanctuary Scheme

- Co-ordinate with police as part of the to ensure victims of domestic violence are safe in their homes *Sanctuary Partnership*
- £40,000 budget for installing security measures.
- Between April 2018 and February 2019, there were **69 referrals** to the *Sanctuary Scheme*.
- **55** people assisted with safety measures at their properties

Key Challenge: - Funding

3: Preventing violence against women & girls

Minerva House

- Minerva house has six bed spaces and is a refuge available for women fleeing domestic violence where they receive support.
- Between April 2018 and February 2019, **20 women** and **18 children** were moved into Minerva House and received support

Pan-London / VAWG

- This is a London wide agreement - secure tenants can move to other boroughs where they are not at risk of DV or violence (including gang related violence)
- A number of domestic violence reciprocal applications have been received since April 2018

Key Challenge: - Engagement

4: Providing a co-ordinated response against violence & exploitation

... Children & Young Adults

0-19 Localities

- Two Navigator Officers work from localities hubs across the borough, 1 day a week each, carrying out early intervention work.
- A Housing Needs Manager attends panel meetings for multi-agency approach to resolving complex cases
- Early intervention strategy to prevent homelessness and an escalation into statutory services

The Barnet Vulnerable Adolescent at Risk Panel (VARP)

- Engagement with the VARP to reduce the risk of Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), Harmful Sexual Behaviour (HSB) and Child Criminal Exploitation.

4: Providing a co-ordinated response against violence & exploitation

... Vulnerable Adults

Move on protocol

- A joint agreement between Housing and the Barnet Metal Health Team.
- Jointly-funded Vulnerable Adults Assessment Officer has assessed 41 vulnerable individuals for the scheme in line with homelessness legislation

Domestic Abuse Multi Agency Risk Assessment Conference (DA-MARAC)

- Housing Options attend Domestic Abuse MARAC and prepare cases to be discussed to assess risks and decide on action plans to safeguard victims and their families.
- In 2018/19, there were 8 referrals to DA MARAC from Barnet Homes

Key Challenges: - Engagement and Availability of accommodation

5: Reducing levels of offending & re-offending

Multi-Agency Public Protection Arrangements (MAPPA)

- Senior Housing Needs Manager attends panel and is point of contact for MAPPA cases – including to help secure accommodation
- High risk offenders have wrap around support put in place for high risk offenders to prevent reoffending.

Welfare Benefit Taskforce for Probation Service

- We attend a monthly surgery at the Probation service
- **23 clients** referred to Future Path for employment opportunities
- The Welfare Benefits BOOST team also work with ex-offenders primarily to find them employment.
- As part of sign up to BOOST we ask if the client is an ex-offender and since 2015, **82 users** have declared this and **7** have gone into work

Key Challenge: - Maximising Outcomes

6: Reducing high-volume crime types

IOM

- Housing Needs Manager attends weekly and monthly meetings to discuss individuals who commit the most crime in Barnet.
- Multi-agency action plans put in place and housing offered using discretion to facilitate reducing offending behaviour.
- Case-focused approach to Integrated Offender Management (Enables other services to provide support within people's homes)
- Managing high risk offenders and exercising discretion to provide accommodation, to prevent reoffending

Reducing Offending Delivery Group

- Monthly meetings attended by Housing Options Service Manager
- This leads to better managed pathways including Temporary Accommodation placements

Key Challenges: - Funding, Communication & availability of properties

7: Supporting the boroughs diverse communities

Workshop to Raise Awareness of Prevent (WRAP)

- We worked with the Home Office and LBB Prevent Officers in relation to extremism and hate crime and rolling out full training to all frontline staff.
- LBB prevent officers and 3 trained Barnet Group commenced the training in February 2019
- **+75 staff** members have received training

Communities Together Network

- Promoting joint working between the voluntary, faith and community sector and the statutory and business sector.
- This includes development of 3rd sector survey and support for the mobilisation of 3rd sector contracts commissioned by LBB
- It links into the overall TBG Community Engagement Strategy & Barnet Council's Community Participation Strategy

Key challenges: - Engagement & Training

Risks & Challenges

- FUNDING
- ENGAGEMENT
- AVAILABILITY OF PROPERTIES
- TRAINING
- COMMUNICATION
- MAXIMISING OUTCOMES

Any Questions?



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Barnet Reducing Offending Partnership Group Update

Integrated Offender Management (IOM) refresh project

April 2019

Barnet Community Safety Team

Barnet IOM refresh project - 6 Key Objectives

1. Staffing & Co-location
2. Partnership Information Sharing
3. Cohort Selection Process
4. Development of KPI's
5. Re-establishment of Rehabilitation Referral Pathways
6. The Development & Adoption of a New IOM OP Model, Terms of Reference and Service Level Agreement

1. Staffing & co-location

Steps taken:

- **Regular Practitioners meetings** - Introduction of weekly Thursday morning IOM Practitioners Meeting
- **IOM Panel meetings** - Refresh of membership of Monthly IOM Panel meetings
- **Mental Health pathway** - Mental health practitioners now in regular attendance at IOM panel meetings
- **Rehabilitation/Resettlement Pathways** – Attendance by Housing (LBB Homes Housing Options Worker), Drugs/Alcohol/Dual Diagnosis & support from Probation CRC/NPS commissioned services

2: Partnership Information Sharing

Steps taken:

- New GDPR compliant IOM ISA signed off
- New secure cloud based inter-agency information sharing platform introduced (ECINS)
- **45** Barnet IOM Rehabilitation partner managers and practitioners across multiple agencies including police and CRC have been trained & have access to ECINS
- Monthly information sharing pathway for performance data from Police (IDIOM/PNC) established

3: IOM Cohort selection process

Steps taken:

- Review of former IOM Cohort in January, 2019. Aim was to ensure that resources were allocated to work with the most relevant prolific offenders.
- **114 cases** discussed
- **20** cases de-selected
- **45** additional prolific offenders being managed by probation identified as being suitable for the IOM and referred into the scheme (including **24** burglars, **21** robbers and motor vehicle offenders)
- Introduction of Barnet IOM Partnership Referral form
- Offenders taken on by the IOM scheme in Barnet are demonstrating a **28% reduction¹** in their offending rates

*1 Based on comparison of proven reoffending rates for offenders in the 12 months before joining IOM and after joining IOM (data up to November 2018)

4: Development of Performance KPI's

Steps taken:

- In order to provide a clear picture of the activity of the IOM and the effectiveness of the referral pathways in reducing reoffending, new KPI's have been agreed at the Reducing Reoffending Partnership Group
- From March 2019 onwards as the KPI performance data from the Police and partner agencies will be provided on the last Friday of each month
- Regular IOM performance reports to be produced by Community Safety Analyst

5: Re-establishment of Rehabilitation Referral Pathways

Steps taken:

- Engagement with partner agencies to develop and enhance the rehabilitation and referral pathways

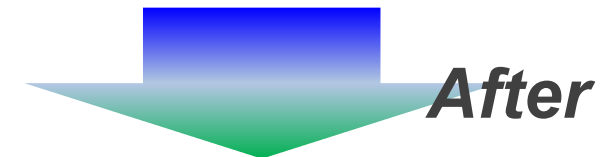
Summary of pathways:

- ***Accommodation*** – One Barnet Housing Officer attends both the panel meeting and the practitioners meeting
- ***Education, Training & Employment*** – Development of Barnet IOM Community Payback Pilot aimed at improving ETE outcomes (*see overleaf*)
- ***Mental Health*** – Mental Health practitioner attending monthly IOM Panel meeting
- ***Drugs/Alcohol/Dual Diagnosis*** – WDP worker attends the monthly IOM panel meeting and weekly Thursday morning IOM practitioner meeting
- ***Finance, debt & benefits*** – Covered by Probation CRC/NPS & their commissioned services
- ***Positive Attitudes, Thinking & Behaviour*** – Covered by Probation CRC/NPS & their commissioned services e.g. St Andrews Trust

Community Payback

- Currently around **250 individuals** are undertaking Community Payback in Barnet as part of their sentence
- Closer integrating and coordination between Community Payback tasking process and the Community Safety MARAC framework
- Joint taskings of CRC Community Payback teams with Barnet Safer Communities Partnership on days of action
- Development of Community Payback ETE Pilot scheme
- **Five** individuals have completed employment related training courses as part of the Community Payback ETE pilot

*Community Payback
clean up in Burnt Oak* **Before**



After



6: The Development & Adoption of a New IOM Operating Model, Terms of Reference and Service Level Agreements

Steps taken:

- IOM Terms of Reference has been updated
- Partnership referral pathways have been refreshed

Next steps/requirement for next steps:

- A new Barnet/BCU IOM operational model and service level agreements will be developed during 2019/20

Next Steps and challenges

- Staffing & Co-location
- Partnership Information Sharing
- Cohort Selection Process
- Development of KPI's
- Development of Rehabilitation Referral Pathways
- The Development & Adoption of a New IOM OP Model, Terms of Reference and Service Level Agreement
- Challenges for the next 12 months

Any questions ?

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Family Services

Update for Safer Communities Partnership

April 2019

AGENDA ITEM 7

Barnet Troubled Families Programme

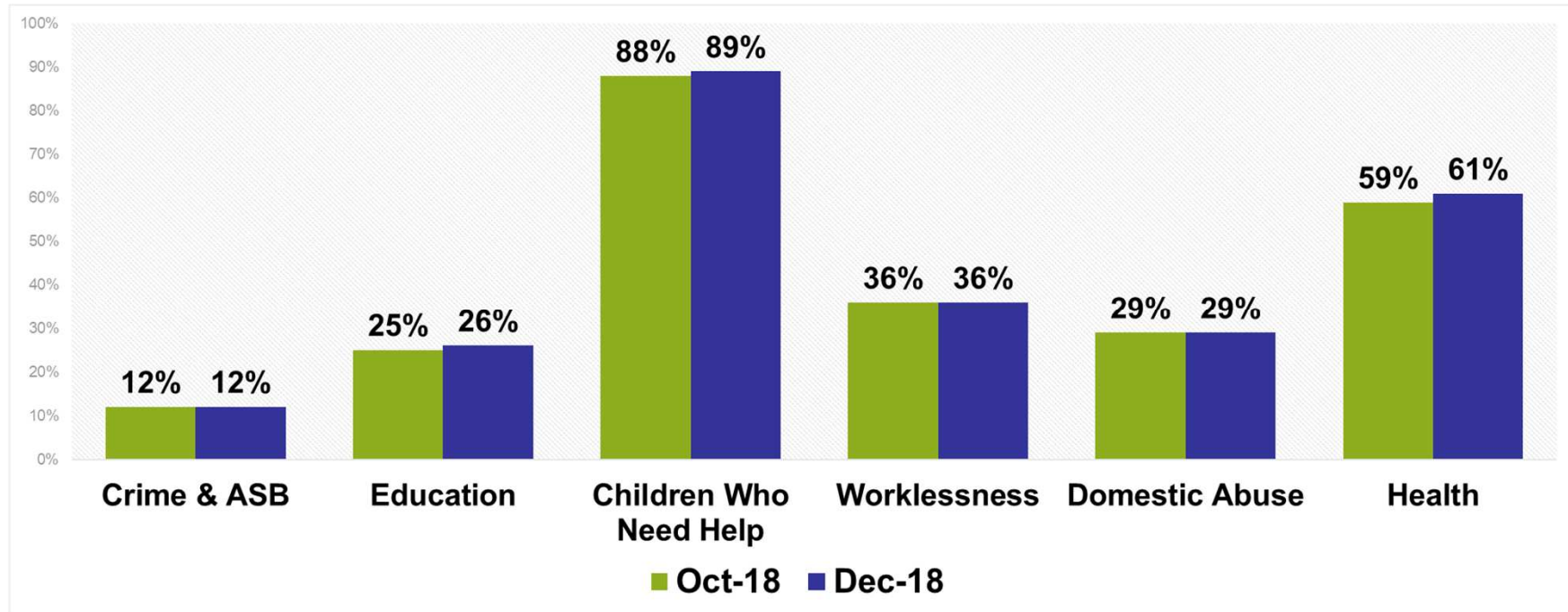
- **Troubled Families Programme.**
- 2019/2020 is final year of Phase 2 Troubled Families Programme
- The programme submitted 223 claims for the period January – March 2019 bringing the total for the 2018/19 year to 470 claims
- To date since 2015 we have made 1,385 claims (62% of our 2,220 target).
- Based on the most recent TF league table published Feb 2019 this ranks Barnet 7th nationally (out of 142 areas), with a national claim average of 40%.
- 3,990 families are attached to the programme
- If we continue at current rate of tracking we will hit 94% by the end of the programme (March 2020).
- Increased employment claim could help shift the 6% deficit

Ministry of Housing, Communities & Local Government completed a spot check in January 2019.

MHCLG confirmed:

- **Barnet's programme is on track to deliver the target outcomes for families.**
- **Barnet is planning to work with a good level of families.**
- **Barnet's projected conversion rate is positive**

Troubled Families 2015 - 2018



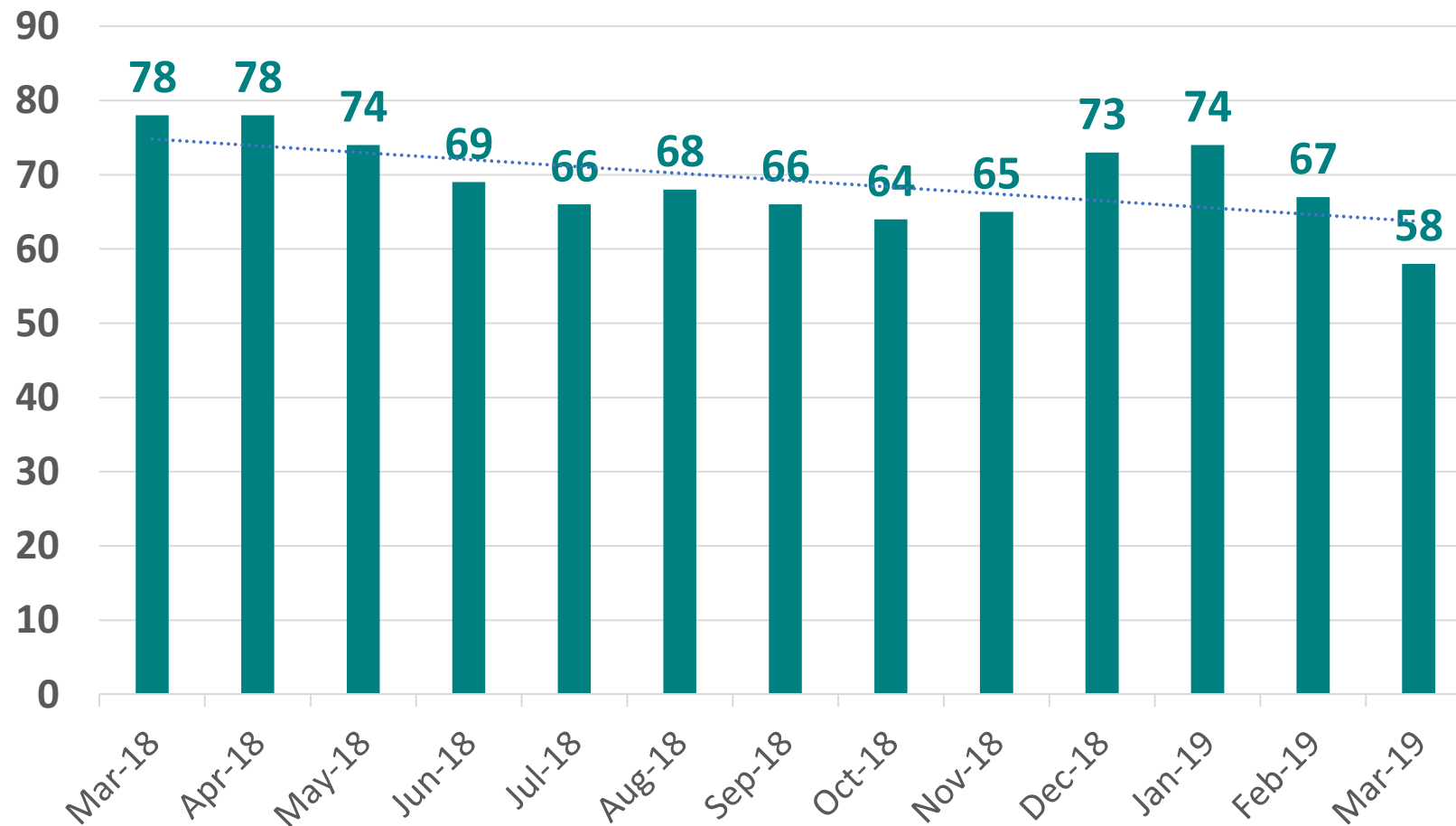
Barnet has agreed to attach, work with and ‘turnaround’ 2,220 Families by 2020.

3,251 families have been attached to the programme as meeting 2 or more of the six headline problem domains (average is 2.3 problems per family)

Barnet Youth Offending

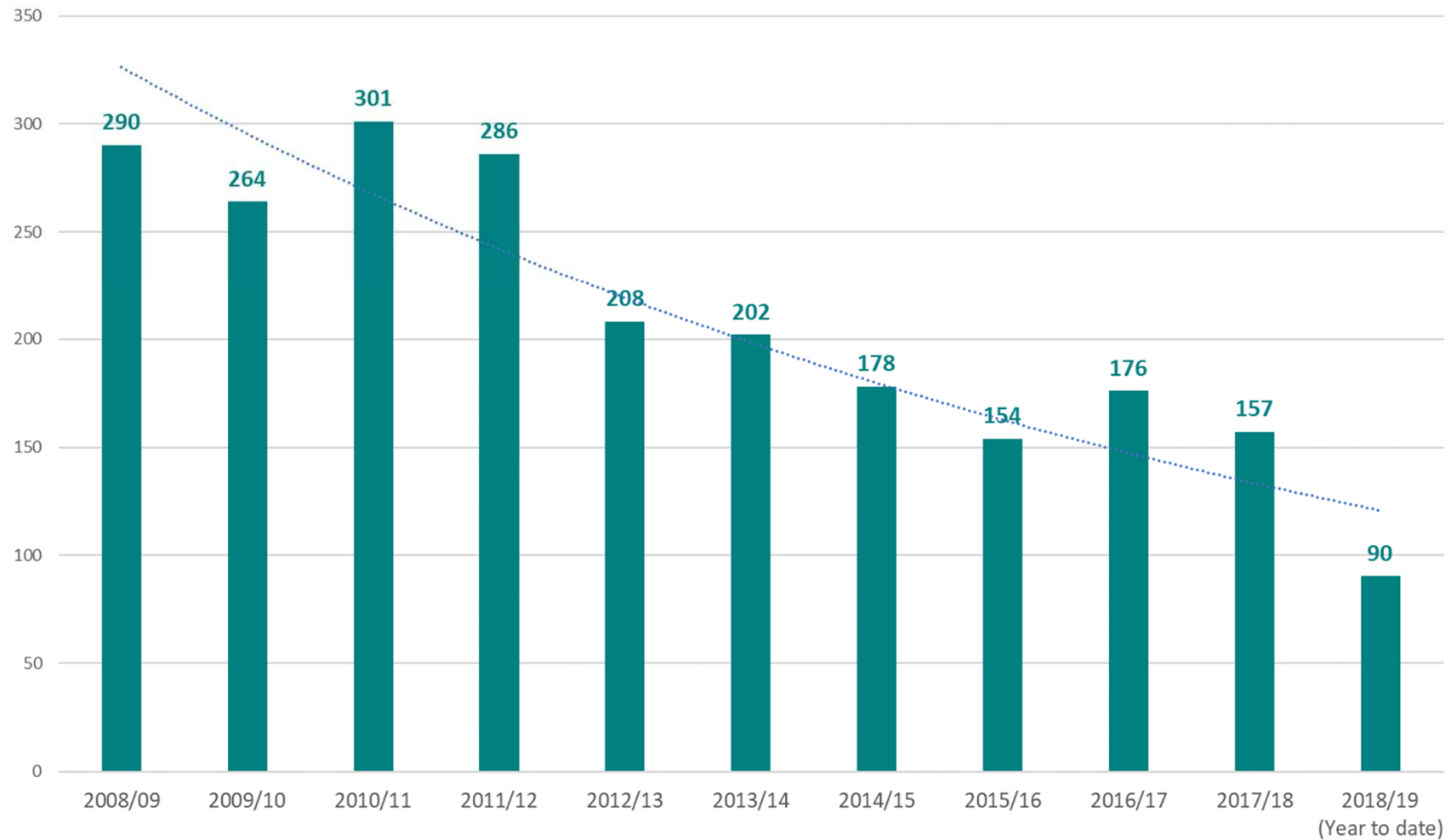
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Total number of cases currently open to the YOT

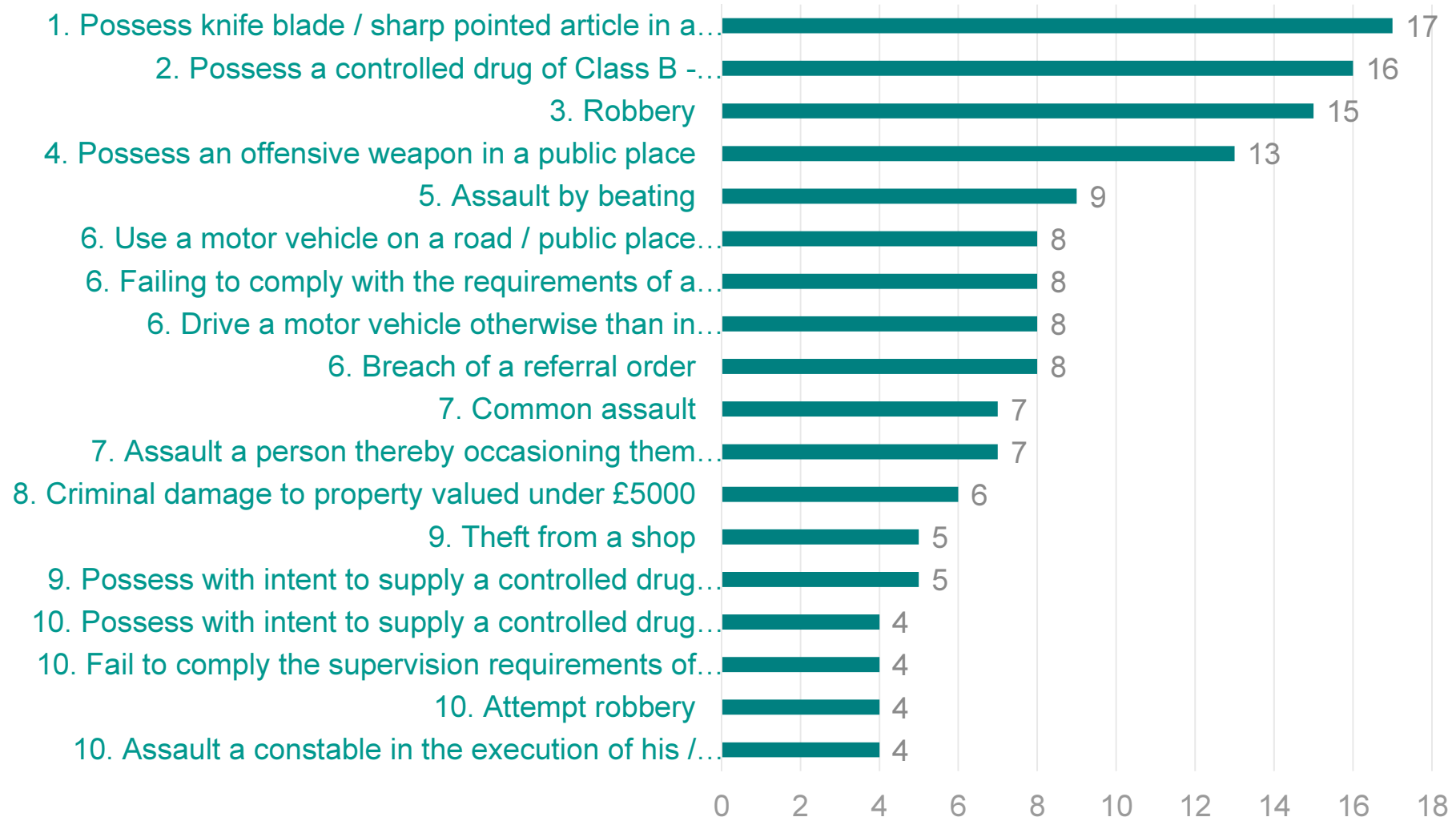


This indicator has seen a gradual decrease in the number of open cases, with occasional spikes such as that experienced in December 2018 / January 2019

Young people sentenced to YOT-managed court orders (Barnet YOT)



Top 10 offences of current caseload



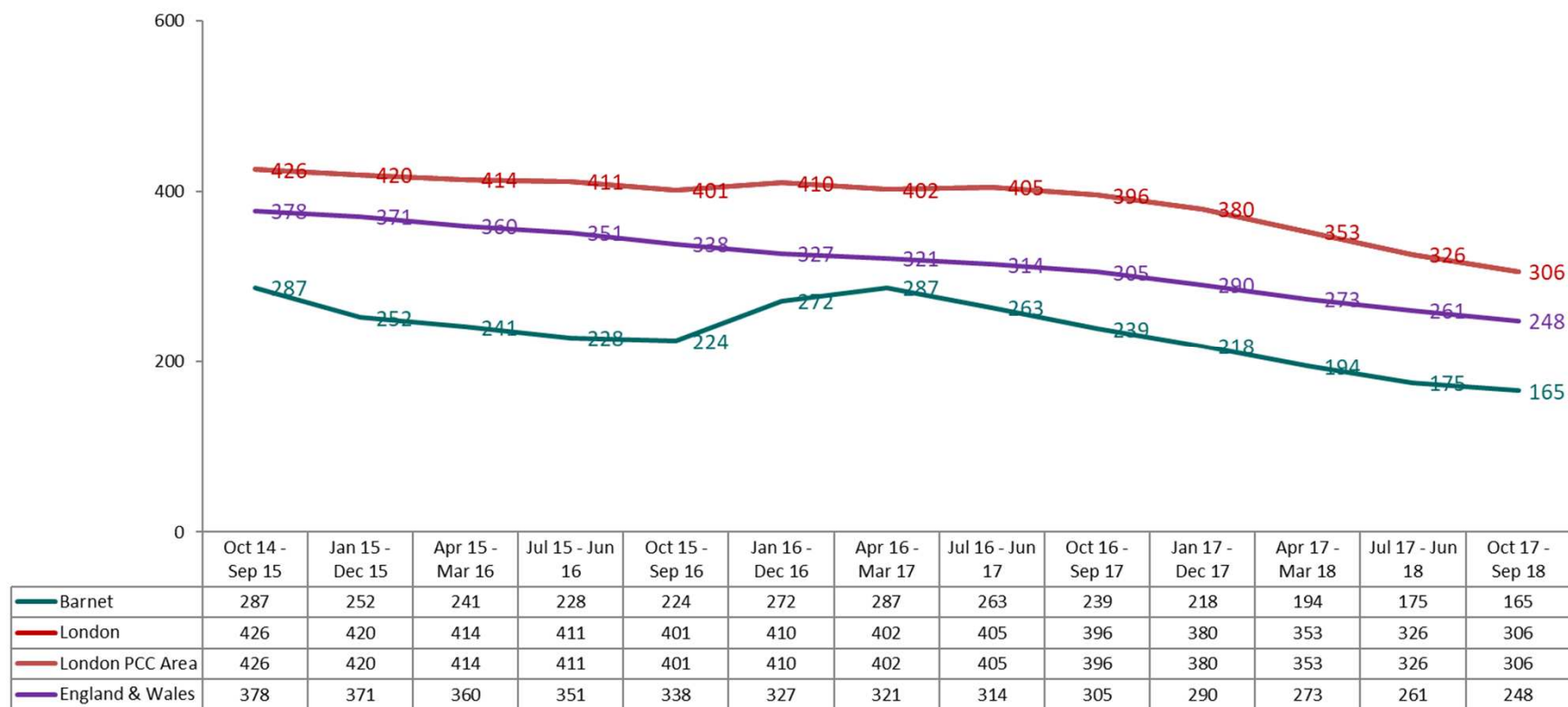
- Highest frequency of offences committed by current YOT caseload

Barnet's YOT 'Family'

- The YOT family groupings have been updated
- Designed to enable performance benchmarking with YOTs deemed to have similar socio-demographics characteristics
- The methodology of the new groupings is based on DFE's Children's Services Statistical Neighbour Benchmarking Model
- Barnet's new YOT family is:
 - Bromley
 - Ealing
 - Hillingdon
 - Hounslow
 - Kingston and Richmond
 - Merton
 - Milton Keynes
 - Reading
 - Redbridge
 - Sutton

Rate of First Time Entrants (MoJ / PNC data)

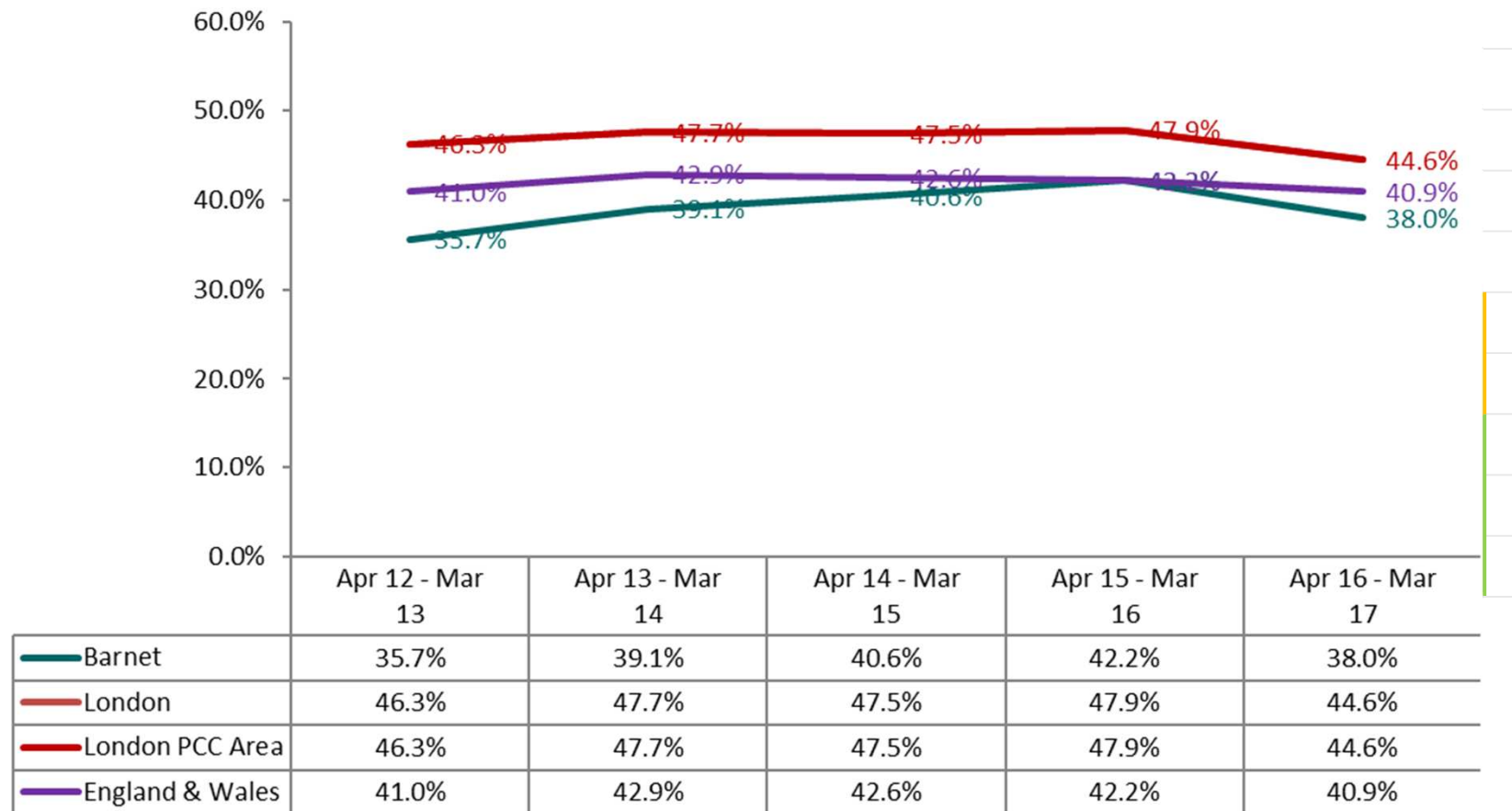
Rate per 100,000 under 18s Oct 17 – Sep 18



- In Barnet, the comparative rate of first time entrants (FTE's) per 100,000 decreased by 10.2% for the latest annual period to September 2018, from 194 to 165.
- This rate continues to be well below the London average and Nationa`l average.

First Time Entrants by Tier (aged 10-17)

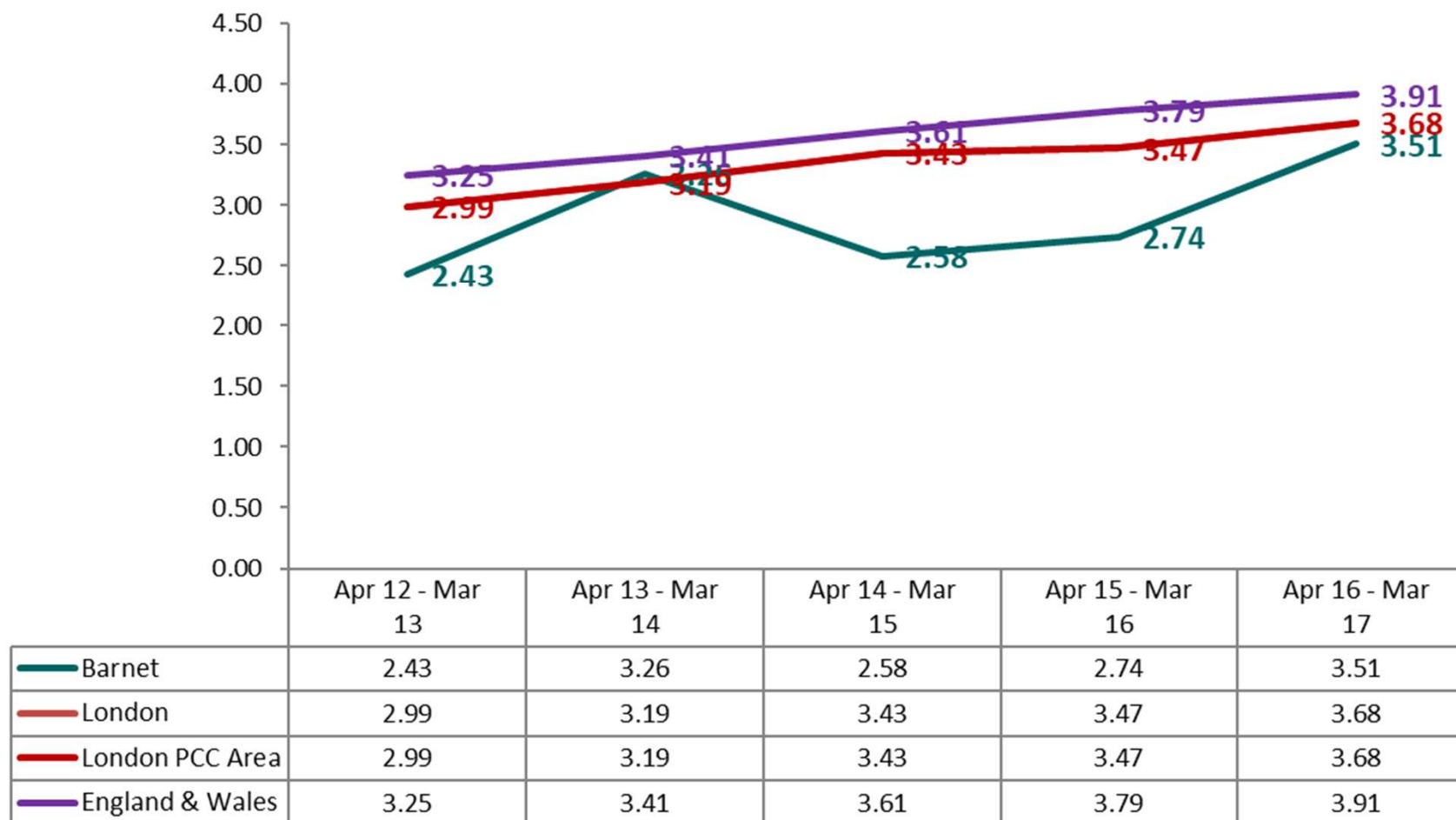
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- The actual number of FTE's for the equivalent period in 2017 reduced from 86 to 62.
- Across this entire period, 8 of these young people had prior intervention with TYS under triage / diversionary intervention.

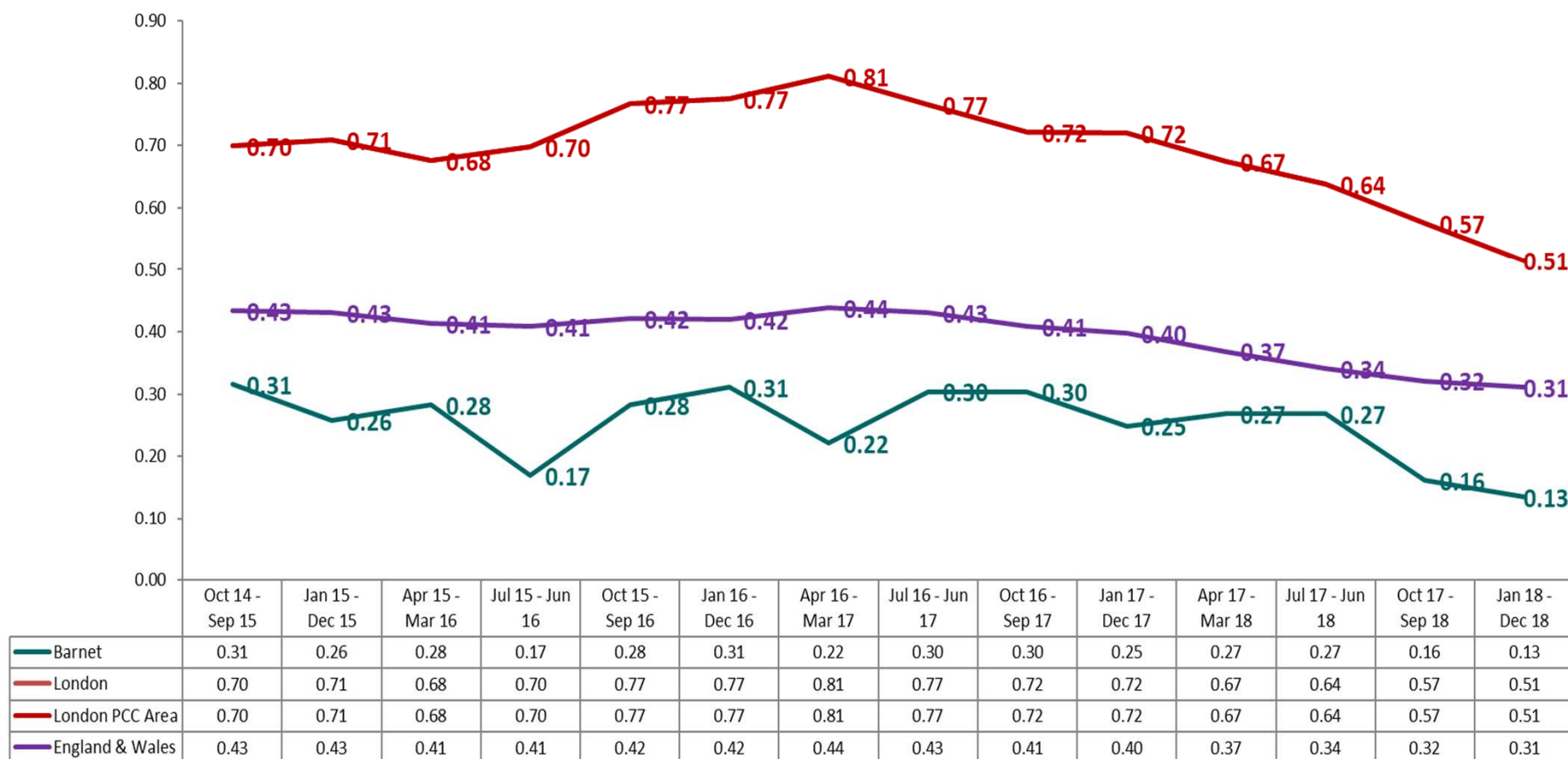
Reoffending – Frequency of reoffending

Reoffending Rate – Annual weighted average

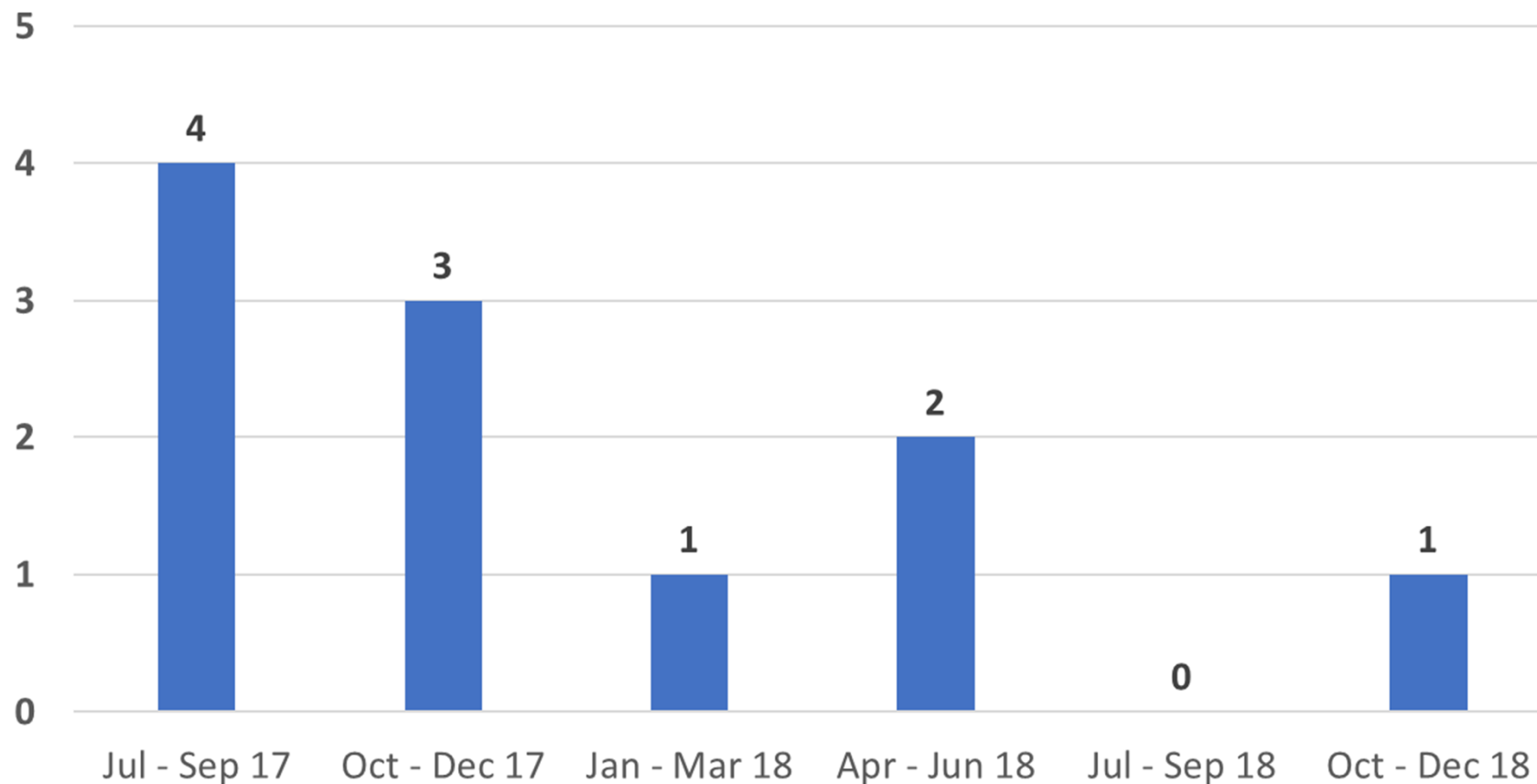


Custody rate national comparison

Custody Rate per 1,000 young people --To December 2018

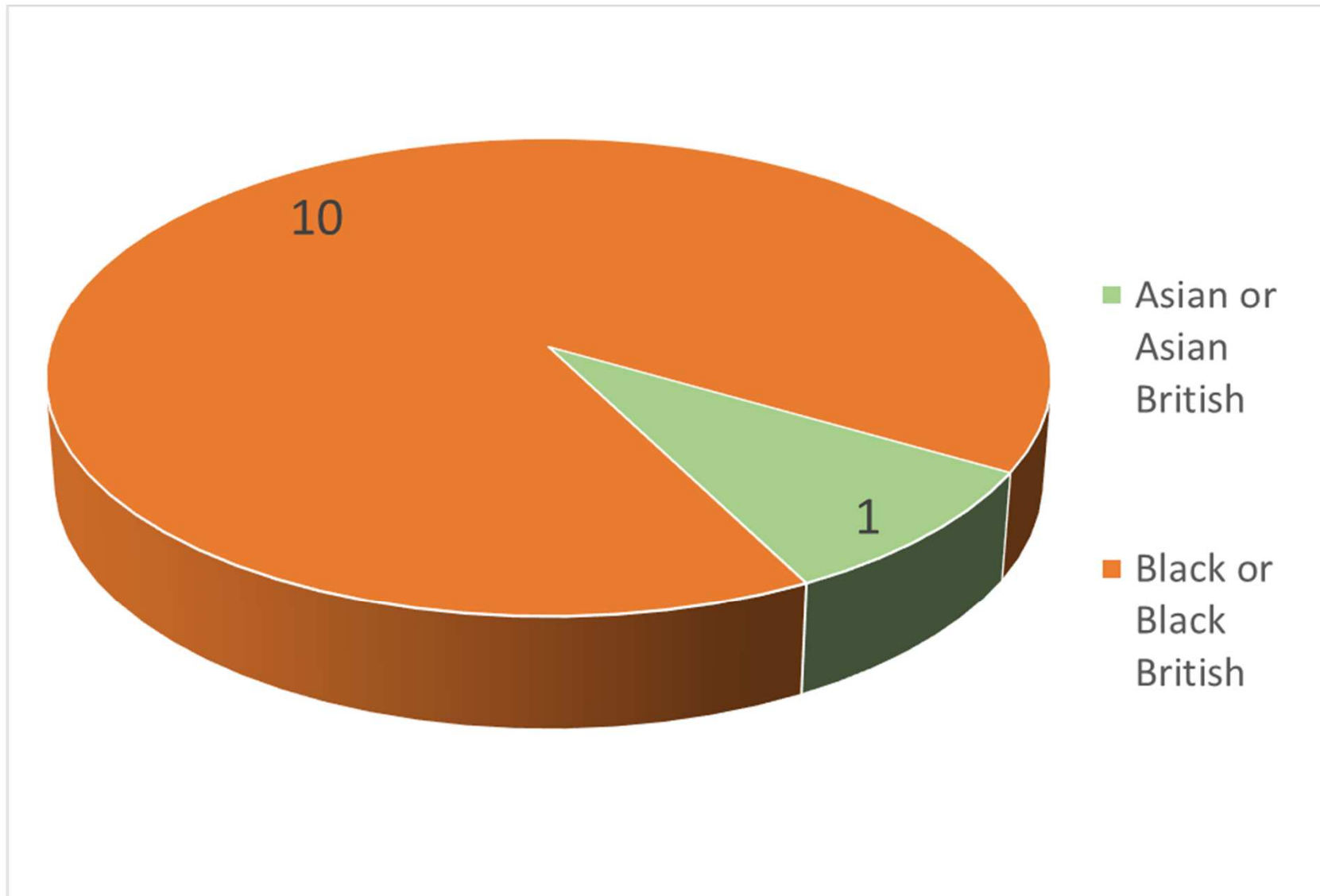


Number of young people sentenced to custody

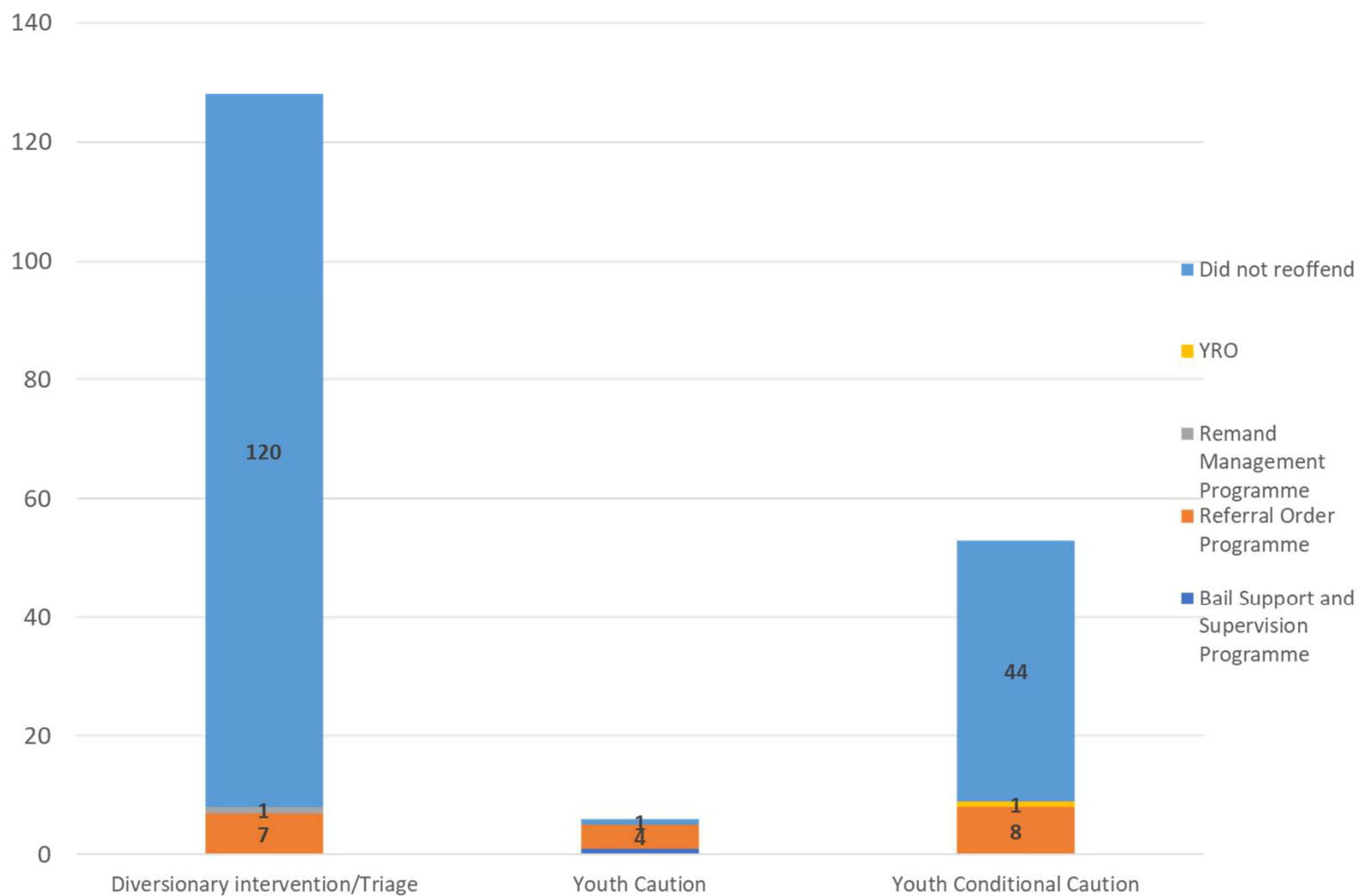


- The rate of custody continues to be relatively low (2nd lowest out of 32 London boroughs for the 2019 calendar year, and third lowest in London for the April – December year to date)
- Current YOT population in custody is 11 young people
- There is currently two Barnet young people remanded in custody

Ethnicity of current custody population



Reoffending following intervention from 0-19 Services



Vulnerable Adolescents

January 2018 – January 2019

- 175 young people in the VA dataset (missing/vulnerable to sexual or criminal exploitation or gang involved)
- Of these,
- 170 young people were reported missing
- 44% aged 12 – 15 years
- 81 males, 89 females
- 71 young people in care went missing 956 times accounting for 83% of missing episodes in the cohort
- 61 males and 74 females
- 36 at risk of CSE (78% females)
- 13 at risk of SYV (31% females)

- **22 referred to the Vulnerable Adolescents at Risk Panel (VARP) and Multi-Agency Child Exploitation (MACE) for multi-agency risk management**
- **Multi-Agency Learning Event being held on 27th March supported by Police, Growing Against Violence, Rescue & Response, Art Against Knives, MAC-UK, Pupil Referral Unit**
- **Home Secretary announced plans for schools and other public agencies to have a 'statutory duty' to tackle gangs and serious youth violence. £200m funding pledged.**

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Safer Communities Partnership Board

12th April 2019


Performance Dashboard

Barnet Community Safety Team



Crime figures in this report are provisional - to indicate trends and performance

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Overview dashboard - Summary dashboard A


		Recent Quarter		Recent 12 months (to Feb 2019)		Peer comparison		Monthly exceptions (unusually high or low volume)		
RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Volume (Dec18-Jan19)	Change vs. previous yr.	Volume	Change vs. previous yr.	Similar group rank	London rank	Feb-19	Jan-19	Dec-18
Burglary	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increase in rolling 12 months •Decrease in last quarter vs. one year ago 	943	-4%	3705	4%	15/15	23/33	●	●	●
Residential Burglary	 Note: Note: MPS definitions of residential and non-residential burglary have changed with the new definition coming into effect Apr 2017. Under the new rules burglaries of sheds in gardens of dwellings are counted as 'residential'.	Feb19: 270		Jan19: 258		Dec18: 247	15/15 30/32	●	●	●
Burglary - business and community		Feb19: 62		Jan19: 60		Dec18: 46	13/15 16/32	●	●	●
Robbery	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Increase last quarter •Sharpe increase in Feb-2019 •9th lowest level of all 32 boroughs 	264	52%	842	25%	11/15	9/32	▲	●	●
Violent crime (VWI)	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •2rd lowest of all 32 London Boroughs and 1st lowest of all 15 peer comparison boroughs •Decrease in rolling 12 months vs. one year ago 	543	14%	2236	0%	1/15	2/32	●	●	●

Knife and gun crime


RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Current year	Comparison to 12 months ago		
		Current rolling 12 months (to 28/02/2019)	One year ago	Change vs. previous year	Date period covered
Knife injury victims (aged under 25, non-DV)	 •decrease vs. previous year	51	53	-4%	12 months to 28/02/2018
Gun Discharges	 •Increase vs. previous year	4	3	33%	12 months to 28/02/2018

Domestic Violence - Violence with injury

Recent 12 months performance

RAG	Positive / Negative factors	Barnet SD Rate (12 months to 28Feb2019)	Barnet SD Rate (one year ago)	Volume (12 months to 01Oct2018)	Change vs. previous year
Domestic Violence	 Decrease in SD rate	17%	25%	778	2% increase

Anti-social behaviour

RAG	Positive / Negative factors	RPS: Confidence Police and Council dealing with ASB	Change vs. previous period	Number of Repeat ASB calls (to 28Feb19)	Change vs. previous year	(Total ASB calls in period)	Date period covered
ASB	 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> •Reduction in repeat ASB calls •Decrease in total ASB calls •Decrease in confidence in Autumn17 Residents Perception Survey 	Barnet: 60% (Autumn 2017)	7% down	167	17% decrease	8299 (down 1% from 8406)	12 months to 28 Feb 2019

Term	Explanation
RAG	A red, amber, green flag based on the below criteria: Green – All performance indicators positive Amber – Mixed positive and negative performance indicators Red – All or nearly all performance indicators negative In the report the performance indicators upon which the RAG rating is based on are displayed next to the rating.
Latest Quarter	The most recent three months – Oct to Dec (unless stated otherwise – i.e. if data limitations necessitated a different time period)
Rolling 12 Months Performance	The rolling 12 months is the most recent 12 months (usually up to December 2013 unless stated otherwise). Rolling 12 months performance is the percentage change in the most recent 12 months compared to preceding 12 months (e.g. Jan 2013-Dec 2013 vs. Jan 2012-Dec 2012)
Peer comparison	Ranks Barnet in comparison with other boroughs based on rate of crimes per 1000 population (or in case of residential burglary per 1000 households). For the purposes of this comparison a rank of 1 is the best (i.e. the area with the lowest crime rate).
Similar Group Rank	A peer comparison (see above) comparing Barnet to similar boroughs / areas that have been selected due to demographic similarities (1 is best 15 th worst). ^{*1} See at bottom of page for list of the peer areas.
London Rank	A peer comparison (as above) comparing Barnet's rate of crime to the other boroughs in London (1 is best, 32 worst).
ASB	Antisocial behaviour
PAS	Public Attitude Survey – a London wide survey of Londoners opinions carried out on behalf of the Met police, which breaks down results to borough level. Looks at numerous issues including crime, ASB and public confidence
FTE	First Time Entrant rate – rate of first time entrants into the criminal justice system per 1000 young people for a give area

*1, Barnet's 'Most Similar Group' of boroughs (used for peer comparison stats): Metropolitan Police – **Barnet**; Metropolitan Police – **Wandsworth**; Metropolitan Police – **Bromley**; Metropolitan Police – **Harrow** ; Metropolitan Police – **Croydon**; Dorset – **Bournemouth**; Metropolitan Police – **Ealing**; Sussex - **Brighton & Hove**; Metropolitan Police – **Sutton**; Metropolitan Police – **Brent**; Essex - **Southend-on-Sea**; Gloucestershire – **Cheltenham**; Sussex – **Eastbourne**; Metropolitan Police – **Enfield**; Metropolitan Police - **Waltham Forest**

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**London Borough of Barnet
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Title of Report	Overview of decision	Report Of (<i>officer</i>)	Issue Type (Non key/Key/Urgent)
26 July 2019			
Annual update on Violence Against Women and Girls 2015-2020 Strategy	Relevant to Priority 3 Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
Report on the key findings of the 2019/20 Annual Community Safety Strategic Assessment	Relevant to all priority areas of the Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
Youth Justic Board Update	Relevant to priority 4 of the Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
Report on progress of delivering the PREVENT Strategy	Relevant to Priority 7, Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
Performance Update	Relevant to all priority areas of the Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
25 October 2019			
24 January 2020			
3 April 2020			

Title of Report	Overview of decision	Report Of (<i>officer</i>)	Issue Type (Non key/Key/Urgent)
To be allocated			
Partnership Approach to delivering an evidence base for Community Safety Strategy	Relevant to all priority areas of the Community Safety Strategy		Non-key
Update from Barnet Reducing Burglary Delivery Group	Relevant to Priority 6, Community Safety Strategy		Non-key

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