

PSA Target 1 Enhance pupil attainment at Key Stage 3 for English, Mathematics, ICT and science so that: by 2004, 75% of 14 year olds achieve level 5 or above in:		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06	Target 2005/06
a)	English	70%	73%	74%	77%
b)	Mathematics	72%	76%	74%	79%
c)	ICT	57%	54%	58%	75%
d)	Science (PSA target 70%)	70%	68%	68%	74%
R	a) English was the best performing subject both nationally and in East Sussex in 2005. In English there was a two percentage point improvement in performance at the expected threshold indicator (level 5+), establishing a three year trend of improvement in this core subject in East Sussex. The overall improvement in English amongst the ten PSA schools was 0.7 of a percentile point with half of these schools showing an improvement over their 2004 results. Whilst this is less than the average improvement for all East Sussex schools this mirrors the slight improvements achieved by this group of schools in 2004. However the rate of improvement is not sufficient to meet the challenging PSA target set for this subject.				
R	b) In mathematics there was a two percentage point drop in performance at the expected threshold indicator (level 5+) across East Sussex schools. There is no clear trend of improvement in this core subject. Performance in the ten PSA schools showed a marked drop of 4.5 percentage points. The proportion of pupils gaining level 5+ fell in all ten of the PSA schools with five of the schools showing a drop in excess of five percentage points. Overall, across East Sussex schools, performance against this threshold indicator showed a decline in 2005, whilst the national average rose by 2.0 percentage points. The drop in performance was therefore greater (approximately 2.5 times) amongst the PSA schools than in all East Sussex schools.				
R	c) In ICT there was a four percentage point improvement in performance at the expected threshold indicator (Level 5+). Performance in this subject is now slightly above that in 2003 when moderation of the teacher assessments was introduced in East Sussex. Detailed data is not yet available for performance in ICT in 2005.				
R	d) In science performance across all East Sussex schools performance at the expected threshold indicator (level 5+) remained static in 2005. Science was the poorest performing subject both nationally and in East Sussex, although nationally there was a two percentage point improvement. The overall decline in performance amongst the PSA schools was also significant – 5.9 percentage points. This was 12.5 percentage points worse than the average for all East Sussex schools. Only one of the PSA schools showed a slight increase; performance at level 5+ fell in nine. Four of the schools showing the most significant drop in performance were faced with acute staffing issues throughout 2004-05 with limited leadership capacity for this subject area, high turnover of staff and difficulty in recruiting well qualified and experienced specialist subject staff. (The Grove School, Seaford Head Community College, Thomas Peacocke Community College and Tideway School).				
Overall comment: The unvalidated 2005 Key Stage 3 results for performance at the expected threshold level of pupils gaining level 5+ in East Sussex show:					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • a slight improvement of two percentage points in English; • no change in performance in science; • a two percentage point drop in mathematics. 					
The consequence of these outcomes is that none of the Public Service Agreement (PSA) targets set for 2005 will be met.					
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PSA Target 2 Improve attendance at schools so that by 2004 school trancies are reduced by 10% compared to 2002, sustain the new lower level, and improve overall attendance levels thereafter		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06	Target 2005/06
a)	Percentage of ½ days missed due to unauthorised absence in primary schools	0.47%	0.8%	0.78%	0.32%
b)	Percentage of ½ days missed due to unauthorised absence in secondary schools	1.45%	1.42%	1.41%	1.1%
R	a) Target not met as authorised absence has been substantially reduced and more robust procedures being used by schools to authorise absence				
R	b) Target not met as authorised absence has been substantially reduced and more robust procedures being used by schools to authorise absence				
R	Overall comment: The focus of attendance issues has changed since the setting of these targets and overall absence has reduced by 37% in secondary and 21% in primary.				
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Overall Comment: Year 3 figures given above are provisional only. The end of PSA Target for this measure relates to academic year 2005/06 which will be reported in 2006/07.					

PSA Target 3 Enhance the attainment of young people, aged 17, in Hastings & St Leonards who achieve at least 1 GCSE A - G from 91% to 94%.		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06	Target 2005/06
G	Percentage of 16 year olds in secondary schools within the Hastings and St Leonards Action Zone achieving at least one A-G at GCSE	Results available early 2006			94.0%
Overall comment: Provisional results indicate 95.64% achieved least 1 GCSE A - G from 91% to 94%. A detailed analysis of the target group is being conducted.					
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PSA Target 4 From a baseline of 390 in 1999/2000, increase the participation of problem drug users in drug treatment programmes by 55% by 2003/04 and by 100% by 2007/08, and increase year on year the proportion of users successfully sustaining or completing treatment programmes.	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
a) Numbers starting treatment	683	779	388			722
b) Percentage increase in numbers starting treatment from a baseline of 390	75%	99.7%	102.6%			85%
c) Number of clients making a planned exit from the service	96	280	60			105
d) Proportion of clients who have started treatment making a planned exit from the service	14%	35.9%	35.7%			14.5%
G a)	The figure represents a cumulative number (Q1 plus Q2) of clients starting treatment					
G b)	Annual increase exceeding target at the end of quarter two					
G c)	This represents planned exits for quarter two only					
G d)	Represents the cumulative number of clients successfully completing treatment					
Overall comment: The performance to date should be maintained with continuing improvements to care-coordination and data monitoring systems						
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PSA Target 5 Increase the number of older people supported intensively to live at home to 30% of the total being supported by social services at home or in residential care.	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
a) Number of households receiving more than 10 contact hours and 6 or more visits per 1,000 population aged 65 and over	616	690	678			743
b) People aged 65 and over receiving community based services per 1,000 head of population aged 65 or over	6991	6489	6453			8290
c) The number of households receiving intensive home care as a percentage of all adults in residential and nursing care and households receiving intensive home care	17.3%	18.8%	19.0%			23.1%
A	a) Performance has dropped slightly in quarter 2 as a result of pressures on the community care budget.					
R	b) Limited financial resources continue to make achievement of this target unrealistic.					
A	c) Performance has dropped slightly in quarter 2 as a result of pressures on the community care budget.					
Overall comment: Increasing pressures on the Community Care budget have resulted in an overall downturn in performance in quarter 2. Please note that quarter 2 information reflects July and August activity only, in order to meet information deadlines.						
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PSA Target 6 Ensure all looked after children up to 11 years old, where permanence is the best interest decision, are cared for in family placements that can meet their assessed needs and provide permanence by increasing the proportion of 0-11 year olds in permanent family placements from 140 in 2002 to 182.	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
Number of looked after children aged 0-11 years in permanent family placements	157	173	(16) 189			182
G	Overall comment: Progress towards the permanence target continues to be monitored and audited by the PSA coordinator. The project has been highly successful and has already achieved its final target. It has raised the profile of permanence for this group of children and impacted significantly on performance. The widespread development of good practice in securing permanent placements for looked after children, though, has resulted in an increased demand being placed on the service. There remains a risk that the service will be unable to sustain the increased levels of activity beyond the life of the project if the additional costs are not found within mainstream resources.					
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PSA Target 7 Improve the condition of local roads.		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
				Q2	Q3	Q4	
a)	Reducing, from 54% in 2002 to 32%, the percentage of network of non-principal classified roads	41.6%	19.9%	Figures cannot be provided on a quarterly basis			32%
b)	reducing, from 30% in 2002 to 15%, the percentage of network of non-principal unclassified	17.2%	25.2%	Figures cannot be provided on a quarterly basis			15%
c)	Condition of principal roads - outturn not to exceed 8.8% (percentage of the network with negative residual life).	9.6%	13%	Figures cannot be provided on a quarterly basis			8.8%
G	a) The outcome for 2004/05 was considerably within the target for the final year, it is anticipated that the existing programme of structural maintenance works will ensure that the final outturn will remain within the agreed target.						
G	b) Although the final outturn for 2004/05 showed deterioration from the previous year, it is hoped that the existing programme of structural maintenance works, coupled with the work recently completed to repair the hot weather damage of 2004, should instigate the necessary recovery in the figures.						
A	c) The amount of funds available for principal road structural maintenance schemes is lower this year than in recent years, as such we are unlikely to restore the network to the position required to achieve this target. The amber score accords with the assessment made at the end of 2004/05.						
Overall comment: Work programmes have been implemented by the area network offices and progressing well. Surveys completed on Non-Principal unclassified roads, with the surveys for the Principal and Non-Principal classified roads organised for the last quarter of the year. 30% of the PRG will be lost if c) is above 10% at the end of the year.							
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PSA Target 8 Reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on the roads in East Sussex (excluding Brighton and Hove), from 421 in 2000 to 325.	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
Number of people killed or seriously injured on the roads in East Sussex (excluding Brighton & Hove)	368 (to Dec 2003)	342 (to Dec 2004)	317 (to June 2005)			325
G	The casualty data for the 2nd quarter of 2005 shows that there were 317 fatal and serious casualties on the county's roads in the 12 months to June 2005. This figure is some eight casualties below the PSA target and if maintained will mean that the PSA target has been met. Since the last update a new PSA Co-ordinator has been appointed and is working well with our partners on a number of joint initiatives.					
Action With Partners	Other initiatives					
<p>Sussex Police - The Community Speed Watch Scheme was officially launched by Sussex Police on 2 March at the Speed Management Conference in Uckfield. A leaflet explaining how the scheme works has been distributed to parish councils along with supporting information on other speed management measures such as commitment and the mobile SID machines. Currently Ringmer Parish Council is the only Parish running a Speed Watch Scheme but a number of parishes in the North Wealden and Battle area have expressed a strong interest and are having further exploratory meetings with Sussex Police.</p> <p>The PSA Co-ordinator has been working with Sussex Police on their Operation Ride events such as the Honda Road Show, Eastbourne 999 Show promoting safer motorcycling. Other partnership activities include working with Bexhill Road Policing Department in offering young rider training in schools and colleges. They are planning a moped workshop for the spring 2006.</p> <p>East Sussex Fire and Rescue - The Fire and Rescue Service as part of the Safer Rother Partnership are promoting the 'Slow Down and Give Space' campaign aimed at drivers on rural lanes. This initiative is part of the 'Commitment Campaign' which encourages drivers to slow down and comply with speed limits and on rural lanes to look out for vulnerable road users such as pedestrians, cyclists and horse riders.</p>			<p>Child pedestrian Training – 2,309 children have participated in child pedestrian training in 37 schools and pre-school groups since April 05.</p> <p>Business drivers are involved in about 25% of all crashes in East Sussex and the partnership, are planning an initiative to work with local businesses to work on the issue. ESCC has developed good practice guidelines for business drivers and has considerable experience in implementing driver development programmes. To support the strategy an initiative led by the PSA officer has been to form a partnership across Sussex, with road safety officers, the safety camera partnership and Sussex Enterprise to explore ways to reduce casualties among this second high risk group.</p> <p>An introductory meeting has been held and it is proposed to deliver road safety awareness education through the Chambers of Commerce and other business events. In addition Sussex Enterprise have already included information on their website linking to other partners and, as with motorcycling work, is being progressed to include information on the ESCC Road Safety pages.</p> <p>Ashdown Forest Slow Down Campaign – The parish councils and Conservators in the Ashdown Forest Area are working with the Road Safety Team to develop a Slow Down campaign to encourage local drivers to slow down on the forest and village roads in order to reduce human and deer road traffic casualties. The group are working towards a launch in the spring 2006.</p> <p>Schools Bus Tour - The PSA Co-ordinator has been working with pupils from six Eastbourne Schools to explore safety on the journey to school. Using a specially adapted bus provided by Eastbourne Buses, pupils took part in a journey –planning exercise to identify the benefits of walking, cycling and car sharing. The pupils were given the chance to design features to make each journey safer and improve the environment outside the schools.</p> <p>Walking Buses - The PSA Co-ordinator is working with East Sussex Schools to help parents set up walking bus schemes. Each scheme is designed to reduce the number of local car journeys to school which helps to reduce the problem of congestion outside schools. The parent volunteers who operate the walking bus scheme receive road safety training and the PSA Co-ordinator is helping to provide this, as well as carrying out risk assessments of the routes and maintain a records database to ensure each scheme is carefully monitored.</p>			
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PSA Target 10 Reduce violent crime in a public place in East Sussex through the following measures.		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
				Q2	Q3	Q4	
R	a) Number of violent crimes within a public place in East Sussex (excluding Brighton and Hove) recorded by Sussex Police	4578	6246	1792 (see table below)			3870
R	b) Number of violent crimes in a public place in East Sussex of public entertainment premises open after 2300 hours, adjusted for occupant capacity	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	n/a	3870
R	c) Number of incidents recorded by the Sussex Ambulance Service within a police defined hotspot area	472	To be reported March 2006				523
R	d) Number of incidents recorded by the Sussex Ambulance Service within a police defined hotspot area divided by the maximum permitted occupancy of public entertainment premises open after 23:00 hours	n/a	To be reported March 2006				523

Overall comment: Hastings is on target at present to achieve. Because of the increase in other areas of the county, at present the overall target will not be achieved and no PRG will be payable. Public Place Violent Crime across E Sussex, as previously reported, is not projected to achieve our end of March 2006 targets. However, as previously documented, the increases are due to changes in national police force recording procedures and an increased uniformed presence in 'hot spot' areas, both generating an increase in reports rather than actual escalating public place violence. For example every time Sussex Police issue a fixed penalty notice (which is increasingly being used as a resource effective early intervention measure) this is recorded as a violent crime. This issue has been raised jointly with the Home Office/ ODPM by West Sussex County Council, Brighton and Hove City Council, East Sussex County Council and Sussex Police. Recent deliberations with the Home Office involve considering whether judgements could be made using backdated police incident data to try and estimate the actual adverse effect of the new recording procedures. Sussex Police are awaiting the methodology re how to calculate this from the Home Office. They will then scope and cost the exercise as we are aware Northumbria have already undertaken such an exercise at a questionable value for money cost of £45,000. Meanwhile at a local level, new Violent Crime Action Groups have been established in Rother and Wealden. Joint agency monitoring and action planning is taking place on a monthly basis in Lewes. Hastings and Eastbourne Violent Crime Action Groups are in need of restructuring which is currently under consideration.

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Targets							Quarter 2 Performance					
CDRP	2002/03	2003/04	2004/05	2005/06	Change	Change %		July	August	September	Total	% Difference (On Q1)
Eastbourne	955	928	901	874	-81	-8.50%	Eastbourne	245	158	133	536	14%
Lewes	407	395	384	372	-35	-8.50%	Hastings	205	172	172	549	-3%
Rother	471	458	444	431	-40	-8.50%	Lewes	94	91	80	265	-3%
Wealden	404	393	381	370	-34	-8.50%	Rother	79	68	62	209	3%
Other	2237	2174	2110	2047	-190	-8.50%	Wealden	86	82	65	233	3%
Hastings	1764	1764	1764	1764	0	0.00%	Total	709	571	512	1792	3%
East Sussex				3811	-190	-4.70%						

PSA Target 11 Reduce the numbers of repeat victims of domestic violence in Hastings.	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
a) Number of domestic violence incidents reported to the Police where there was a power of arrest in which a power of arrest was made relating to the incident increased from 1035 in 2002 to 1242	2191	1682	496 (Hastings) Q2 511			actual reported incidents ÷ baseline x actual repeat incidents x 70.9% = target
b) Repeat incidents of Domestic Violence reported to the Police reduced from 502 in 2002 to 427.	853	511	126 (Hastings) Q2 159			
G	a) To increase the number of domestic violence incidents reported to the Police where there was a power of arrest made relating to the incident (BVPI 153) – This target has been achieved in 2003/04 figures.					
G	b) The target for this project has now been revised with permission from the ODPM, who have amended the indicator to 70.9% of 2001/02 figures multiplied by the rate of increase in the number of reports. On our current reported incident figures this would allow us 751 repeat incidents. The challenge therefore will continue to be reducing the number of repeat incidents.					
Overall comment:						
Sussex Police in the East Downs area have been unable to produce the statistical evidence needed for this report due to a lack of specialist staff which are trained/able to access the required data. The repeat statistics need to demonstrate a correlation of under/up to 26.5% in order to achieve the final part of the performance reward grant, or else 80% of the PRG will be lost.						
Progression of Service - A multi agency team has always met regularly to monitor the development of the PSA against the targets. The service is now working well. In this quarter 93 people were referred for information and advice, 23 for Assessment and 30 for Motivational Interviewing. The increase in referrals demonstrates how well the service is working. The main reason for the domestic violence intervention was serious injury.						
Conclusion - The PSA is currently on target to achieve its objectives. Everyone involved has worked in partnership to ensure that any problems which have been incurred have been addressed immediately.						
Two new members of staff have been employed by “A Step Forward” and are based at the Anti Victimisation Unit (AVU) in East Downs. They are currently initiating a new multi agency Domestic Violence Reduction panel which will target repeat offenders of domestic violence as well as providing multi agency remedies and intensive support to the victim. The group which runs in Hastings and Rother has been most successful in reducing repeat incidents of domestic violence. A report demonstrating the effectiveness of the Hastings and Rother Reduction Panel Initiative will be out early in November. This new group will build on the same tried and tested model.						
This project has been successful in gaining Health and other organisations to work effectively together on a multi agency basis to reduce repeat incidents of domestic violence. Currently there is no further funding that has been identified to continue the project other than the “Reward Grant” for achieving the PSA.						
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PSA Target 12 Improving private rented housing in Hastings, Eastbourne and Rother by increasing the number of letting units/homes improved in houses in multiple occupation (HMO) through local authority action – by informal action and service of informal/statutory notices.		Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06				Target 2005/06
				Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	
Number of letting units/homes improved in houses in multiple occupation		547	503 (1050)	117 (1167)	125 (1292)			1580
G	Lettings Units Improved (brackets show cumulative figures)	Eastbourne	373	209	59	98		
		Hastings	138	248	54	15		
		Rother	36	46	4	12		
Overall comment: Target on track to achieve PSA								
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PSA Target 13: Increasing visitor access and improving rural business competitiveness through the following measures:	Year 1 2003/04	Year 2 2004/05	Year 3 2005/06			Target 2005/06
			Q2	Q3	Q4	
a) By 2006, increase the number of users per annum of the strategic footpaths and rights of way from a baseline of 166,336 people per annum in 2003/04 by 8%	182,331	402,145	531,870			519,812
b) Rateable value added to rating lists in the specified years due to loss of agricultural exemption after 31 March 2003 on existing property will show a 15% improvement	39.25% over the last two years					15%
c) Increase, by 7.9%, the proportion of rural East Sussex Small and Medium Enterprises (SME), with significant e-commerce capability, at level 3 or higher in 2003 from a baseline of 43.1%	44.04%	48.76%	56.25%			51%
d) The number of employees of rural East Sussex SMEs accredited under the Quality Edge Programme increased from 100 employees per annum to 420	100	209	312			420
G	a) The 'number of walkers target' for quarter 2 was 433,177 and the measured number was 531,870; therefore the quarter 2 target was exceeded by nearly 98,000. A very productive busy summer period, with 32 leaflets printed and distribute, promoting the PSA walks. The overall PSA target for the number of walkers was 519,812 and the measured numbers as at quarter 2 in the final year of the PSA, has exceeded the overall target for the PSA.					
G	b) Awaiting financial information from the District Councils for the next rateable value statistics					
G	c) The 'e-commerce target' for quarter 2 exceeded the target by 5.25%. The overall target for the PSA was 51% and the measured performance as at quarter 2 in the final year of the PSA is 56.25%, therefore target is exceeded. The delivery of progress for quarter 2 on this target includes; 12 computers part paid for and businesses obtaining email addresses for business use. Currently there are 5 new business websites in production and a possible 3 existing websites looking into upgrading the functionality of their websites.					
G	d) No training has happened in this quarter (July-August-September) as it is the PSA businesses busiest time of the year; therefore the training will be start up again in October. It is likely that there will be no problems in achieving this target due to the amount of business training requests from the 201 business needs audits that have taken place.					
Overall comment:						
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ◆ The training target will be intently worked on these last two quarters and the e-commerce capabilities of businesses will be closely monitored to check that all businesses that wanted help 'receive it'. ◆ The PSA Website went live on the 28th September, the home page is http://frs.accessseastsussex.org/pathstoprosperity/. It is possible to print leaflets direct from the website and search for a walk via length, difficulty (grading) and interactive map. ◆ The financial amount available to spend in this final year of the PSA (as most delivery will happen this year) is £180,000 and the amount spent up to quarter 2 is £53,000; therefore a further £127,000 to spend, this will be closely monitored through the last six months of the PSA. 						
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