

REGENERATION, CULTURE AND ENVIRONMENT OVERVIEW AND SCRUTINY COMMITTEE

17 AUGUST 2023

Strategic risks

There are no risks for this committee relevant to this priority.

Council Priority: PLACE Medway: A place to be proud of Quarter 1 2023/24

Performance by outcome

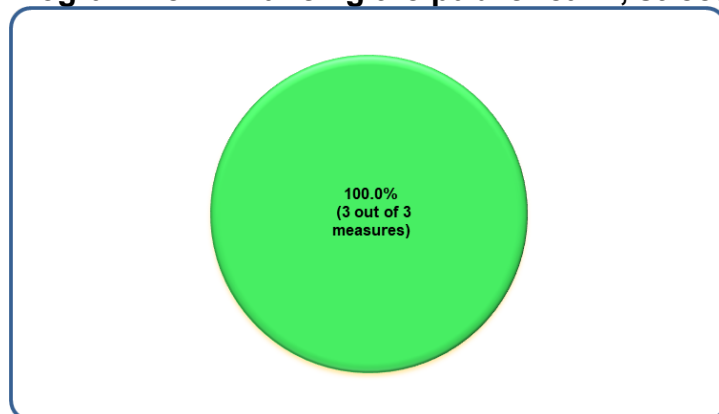
Key

Red	Significantly below target (>5%)	Amber	Slightly below target (<5%)	Green	Met or exceeded target
DET	Deteriorating	STATIC	Static	IMP	Improving
Short term	since last quarter	Long term	average last 4 quarters	Goldilocks	Optimum performance is in a target range

Outcome: A clean and green environment

Performance Summary

Programme: Enhancing the public realm, street scene, parks and green spaces



The total number of measures is 3

3 measures met their target [GH6 CP; NI 195a; W6 CP]

1 of the 3 green measures is deteriorating long term [W6 CP]

PI code	PI name	Aim to	Value	Target	Status	Short Trend	Long Trend
GH6 CP	Satisfaction with parks and green spaces - direct users CP	Maximise	81.1%	75%	Green	DET	IMP

Comments:

- Satisfaction amongst users of parks and open spaces was 81.1% in Q1 2023/24, a small decrease on the 81.2% figure seen in Q4 2022/23.
- More users were neutral about the service (13.4% of respondents, up from 12.8% in Q4) than dissatisfied (3.9%, down from 6.0% in Q4). A further 1.6% 'did not know' or did not respond to the question.
- These results are based on the 127 users of parks and open spaces from the 184 respondents to the Q1 2023/24 Citizens' Panel, giving a margin of error of +/-8.7%, meaning the change in satisfaction is not statistically significant.

PI code	PI name	Aim to	Value	Target	Status	Short Trend	Long Trend
NI 195a	Improved street and environmental cleanliness: Litter	Maximise	97.00%	96.00%	Green	IMP	IMP

Comments:

- Medway is split into 22 wards which are inspected yearly with a total of 1,200 sites being inspected (100 sites x 12 months = 1,200 sites per year). Sites are different land classes: Main Retail and Commercial, Local Shopping areas, Residential streets, Main Roads, Waste Bins (litter, canine and combined), Rural Roads, Alleyways, Footbridge and Subways.
- During Q1 2023/24, 97% of streets surveyed were free from litter at the time of the inspections. This is due to a robust contract monitoring programme and a high standard of cleanse being achieved by Medway Norse.
- A visual inspection of 50 metres is reviewed for the amount of litter present and graded. This is a transect. A to B assessed grades are acceptable for litter. C to D assessed grades are unacceptable. The number of sites that are at an acceptable standard at the time of inspection (grades A to B) are then reported as an overall percentage of good standard sites. For example, 97 sites at grades A to B / 100 x 100 = 97% of areas inspected were at an acceptable standard for litter.

PI code	PI name	Aim to	Value	Target	Status	Short Trend	Long Trend
W6 CP	Satisfaction with refuse collection - Citizens Panel result	Maximise	85.3%	85%	Green	DET	DET

Comments:

- Satisfaction with refuse collection decreased to 85.3% in Q1 2023/24 (down from 87.6% in Q4 2022/23).
- 5.4% of respondents were neutral about the service (down from 6.2% previously) and 6.5% were dissatisfied (higher than the 2.8% seen in the previous quarter). A further 2.7% did not know or gave no response (down from 3.4% in Q4).
- The results are based upon 184 respondents to the Q1 2023/24 Citizens' Panel giving an overall margin of error of +/-7.2%, meaning the changes are not statistically significant.

Projects for this programme:**To drive the sustainable regeneration in Chatham via the delivery of the Future High Streets Fund:**

- The Council was awarded £9.5m from the Future High Street Fund (FHSF) in December 2020 to undertake key regeneration projects in Chatham Town Centre:
- Diversification of the first floor of the Pentagon Centre, to include an Innovation Hub and Healthy Living Centre (HLC)
- A design team has been engaged to the design of the Innovation Hub, alongside the project team and the operator. The floor plan is now fixed.
- Conversations are ongoing with the NHS, regarding delivery logistics for the HLC. The general arrangements plan is now fixed, and RIBA 3 has been completed.

- Acquisition of the former Debenhams building and bringing forward the ground floor unit, to increase vibrancy and footfall to the high street.
- The former Debenhams building was purchased in June 2022.
- Options are being reviewed for the development. The ground floor unit is the priority to progress.
- Officers are reviewing potential options for the site.
- Brook Theatre technology and accessibility improvements
- The design team has been appointed.
- The council was also successful with securing a further £6.5m from the Levelling up Fund (LUF) for the Brook Theatre works, in addition to the FHSF, in October 2021.
- A Revenue Additions request was approved by Council in November 2022 to enable intrusive structural investigation works to be undertaken which will inform the remediation works required, alongside the refurbishment works. The building closed in April 2023, to enable the refurbishment works to be undertaken.
- Public realm improvements at the Paddock
- The project has had two rounds of public engagement for the design of The Paddock – one took place in winter 2021 and the other in summer 2022. The feedback from the engagement event that took place in the summer has been published on the council's website.
- Procurement for a main contractor has been completed and the principal contractor has been appointed. Site set up commenced in June 2023.
- Refurbishment of St John's Church bringing the building back into use as a place of worship, community use and event space
- The Diocese secured £49k National Lottery Heritage Funding (NLHF) in the first tranche of the funding round in August 2022, and are due to make a further bid to support the match funding works package.
- The Diocese have committed to provide £300k of match funding directly to ensure the FHSF outputs can be delivered.
- The design team has been appointed, alongside an Activity Planner who has been appointed to support the NLHF bid process and undertake a demand/needs assessment to determine the use of the space by engaging with Councillors and the local community. The works for the principal contractor is currently being tendered.

Deliver several S106 improvements projects including Cozenton Park, Riverside Country Park, Watts Meadow, Copperfields, Strand and Victoria Gardens:

- Cozenton Park - initial plans and costings are being drawn up for options for the old nursery site. The draft masterplan is to be reviewed.
- Riverside Country Park - we are currently reviewing the overflow car park options.
- Watts Meadow - ecology surveys are underway.

- Copperfields - the new outdoor gym is to be installed in July 2023, as well as additional benches and mile markers later this year.
- The Strand - a tender was recently awarded for play area improvements, and works are due on-site September 2023.
- Victoria Gardens - we are currently reviewing options for play area improvements.
- Great Lines Heritage Park - tenders have been received for footpath improvements, with work due to start on site summer 2023.
- Beechings Way - a tender is out for play area improvements, and work is due to be on site autumn 2023.

Programme of S106 funded park improvements at The Esplanade and Jacksons Field:

- This project cannot progress until s106 funds are received from Rochester Riverside development.

Delivery of Strategic Environmental Management (SEMS) as part of the HIF:

- Please see the 'Future Hoo – Housing Infrastructure Fund' Cabinet report dated 8 August 2023.

To maintain the council's 8 green flag awards:

- The national Green Flag Award Scheme recognises excellence in greenspace management. The council holds eight Green Flag Awards as well as a Green Heritage Award for Great Lines Heritage Park. Full judging was completed at Riverside Country Park, Capstone Farm Country Park, Hillyfields Community Park, The Vines, and Gillingham Park in May 2023. Mystery shop visits took place at Great Lines Heritage Park, Broomhill Park, and Ranscombe Farm Reserve. Award announcement is due on 18 July. Action plans continue to be progressed.

To continue to work with and develop 22 Friends Groups to enable the improvement and maintenance of Medway's green spaces:

- The council has several constituted Friends Groups made up of volunteers who help care for and champion the council's greenspace network. They complete a range of activities such as organising events, completing wildlife surveys and practical volunteer tasks. More Friends Groups were added during 2022/23, some of which are more informal and wishing to concentrate on litter pick/tidy up activities.
- The Greenspace Development team continues to support their activities. There is also a Medway Urban Greenspaces Forum (MUGS) where all the Friends Groups come together to meet to discuss issues, best practice and share expertise. Various training is being offered by the team including first aid, social media and butterfly identification. All the Friends Groups help contribute towards thousands of valuable volunteer hours which are reported regularly.

Delivery of Strategic Environmental Management (SEMS) on the Hoo Peninsula:

- Please see the 'Future Hoo – Housing Infrastructure Fund' Cabinet report dated 8 August 2023.

Whose Hoo (second stage Lottery Fund bid) to support heritage, history and environment on the Hoo Peninsula:

- Work has begun on the development phase of Whose Hoo. In June, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds (RSPB) recruited to new posts.

Medway Task Force (MTF):

Safer Streets 4 (SS4) Home Office funded project to reduce violence against women and girls, neighbourhood crime and antisocial behaviour (ASB):

Youth Diversionary Work – Two Child Friendly Medway free events have been run within Chatham and Rochester Town Centres which have attracted local families.

- Child-Friendly Medway City Hall – The theme was creativity and culture with a range of food from around the world. This event welcomed over 160 children, young people, parents, and carers to the Rochester Corn Exchange, to enjoy an evening of creativity and cultural food tasting. This was explored through the five senses of sight, taste, hearing, touch and smell. There was also a drama performance from the Medway African and Caribbean Association. Children were given the opportunity to communicate what was important to them. One child communicated concerns around broken glass in a local pay area which was passed on by the Child-Friendly Medway team to the Medway Norse team who responded instantly by sending the Litter Crew to ensure that the glass was cleared away.
- Easter event at Sun Pier House – 150 families attended this event with children ranging from young babies to 12 years old. Families were able to be part in Easter themed activities together in a creative environment. Some of the activities included an easter egg hunt, arts and crafts and a book reading trail.

Luton Millennium Green – A new tarmac area has been created, and sports equipment and a container for storage has been purchased. A Lawful Development Certificate for the container has been applied for. Sporting events are still being planned, and placement of the container has been agreed to be carried out in July.

Illicit Tobacco Post – This post commenced in October 2022. 14 pro-active operations have taken place to date. This work has included multi-agency operations with a tobacco dog, Kent Police, Trading Standards and HM Revenues and Customs (HMRC). Throughout these operations, information and intelligence have been gathered and developed to enhance the response to this type of crime and there are several ongoing prosecutions.

Active Bystander Training – All four training sessions have now taken place and this workstream is complete. Staff from SouthEastern Trains, local bus companies and Medway Council partners have participated in these sessions. There has been good feedback with participants feeling confident and well equipped to actively engage in situations in the community. The sessions have seen participation from over 80 staff.

Target Hardening – The Medway Task Force (MTF) has organised numerous engagement sessions during which SS4 products have been distributed, e.g., community engagement stalls in Chatham and Rochester and multi-agency residential door-knocking events. There are several residential events planned for July and August. To date the following number of products have been distributed through community engagements:

- Purse cables – 1,607
- Defender cards – 1,421

- Personal alarms – 1,190
- High visibility kids packs – 910
- Bike spoke – 906
- High visibility arm bands – 888
- Drink protector bottle tops – 756
- CYD stripes – 677
- Night cap – 506
- Faraday pouches – 330
- Impact torch – 117
- Howser locks – 52
- Window alarms – 46
- Selecta DNA vehicle kits – 35
- Guard lights – 21
- Hasp and padlocks – 18
- Property alarm stickers – 17
- Door chains – 9
- CCTV stickers – 7
- Door alarms – 7
- Sash jammers – 5
- Window restrictors – 3
- Window sash jammers – 1

Street Scene – 11 new bins have been purchased and installed. 42.37 tonnes of rubbish have been removed with 1,555 total jobs to date. 651 pieces of evidence have been recovered to enhance further investigations into tackling fly-tipping in the future. To date there have been 104 investigations into fly-tipping as a result of this work. Residents are positive about this work and support what agencies are doing. Joint work has commenced with the Private Sector Housing (PSH) team and private landlords to tackle these issues. The street scene work has enabled the team to concentrate resources in a targeted area, dealing proactively with the environmental issues and with great success. The feedback from residents and businesses has been incredibly positive with acknowledgement of the improvements.

Medway Council intelligence database – This project is moving well. The contacts have been issued and Medway Council has started working on the intelligence gathering aspect. Medway Council is also arranging a large meeting with seniors from all the teams that will be involved.

Engagements Events:

- Monthly multi-agency coffee mornings at Luton Primary School took place. Agencies involved include Kent Police, the Department for Work and Pensions (DWP), Medway Council Community Safety Team (CST), Medway Council PSH, MHS Homes, and local councillors.
- Violence Against Women And Girls event (VAWG) – Chatham High Street. This was a multi-agency event where partners engaged with members of the public about how to tackle and reduce VAWG. Over 20 different agencies were involved including Kent Police, DWP, Kent Fire and Rescue Service (KFRS), Victim support, Probation, Medway Council CST and Crimestoppers
- Selecta DNA (property marking kit) engagement stand at Halford in Chatham to promote Selecta DNA and provide crime prevention advice.
- Multi-agency door knocking events in residential areas – agencies involved Kent Police, the Medway Council Street Scene team, Medway Council CST, DWP, KFRS and Medway council PSH.
- Multi-agency engagement stands in key areas such as The Pentagon Shopping Centre, Twydall Library and Rainham shopping precinct.
- Joint visits to vulnerable young people and adults – Kent Police and the Violence Reduction Unit were involved here

Safety in Action (SIA) 2023:

This project has been handed to Medway Council CST to run the event day. However, this will not take place this year as planned.

Business As Usual:

- Ongoing focused partnership working across Medway; high visibility policing and crime prevention work to reduce repeat victims of crime.
- Continued work through the Medway Vulnerability Panel to support the most vulnerable, and ongoing engagement opportunities.

Programme: Replacing Medway's streetlights

There are no performance measures for this programme.

Project for this programme:

Deliver Phase 3 of the Street Lighting LED Programme for 2023/24

The LED Street Lighting Programme has been completed and we are now in the liability period, dealing with any faults that arise through the CMS system. The Planet system that reports energy savings shows a 65% decrease in energy consumption compared to five years ago. This will continue to be monitored and reported.

Programme: Improving air quality in air quality management areas in Medway

There are no performance measures for this programme.

Project for this programme:

To improve air quality in air quality management areas in Medway:

- Air Quality Monitoring
- As part of our ongoing local air quality management duties the team continued to maintain the air quality monitoring network with much reduced officer availability to carry out routine calibrations, attend to call outs (as required) and change diffusion tubes. This has helped to maintain high levels of data capture across our monitoring sites.
- Department for Environment, Food and Rural Affairs (DEFRA) Air Quality Grant Programme
- Rainham idling project: Sign testing commenced during Q1. Two signs are based upon wording from a previous research project carried out in Canterbury. The third sign was developed in two community workshops. The sign designs developed during the workshops were voted upon by the Rainham community via social media. The sign wording that gained the most votes was from Rainham Mark Grammar School. Sign testing is due to conclude in July 2023. The University of Kent will then analyse the survey data and provide a project report presenting their findings. This is expected sometime in autumn 2023.
- Taxi and Private Hire Ultra Low Emission Vehicle Feasibility Study: The tender opportunity for this project was advertised on the Kent Business Portal during Q1. Should acceptable tenders be received it is expected that a provider will be appointed during July 2023.

Programme: Climate Change

There are no performance measures for this programme.

Project for this programme:

Climate change

Highlights in Q1 include:

- A series of “Improving your property for sustainable living” events for residents have been organised by the Climate Response team, in partnership with the University of Greenwich (UoG), Kent County Council (KCC) and other Kent districts. The first event was held in Medway and feedback was positive. Five more events will follow, during the summer.
- The council’s 2021/22 carbon emissions have been calculated and show a reduction of 0.54% on the previous year (2020/21 was the pandemic year).
- The Climate Response team are supporting the appointment of two interns (one from UoG and one from the University of Kent) during summer 2023 who will be line managed by Highways and Public Health. The Public Health intern will start work on

embedding sustainability into the procurement process factoring in food waste, local produce and healthy eating. The Highways intern will assist with the compilation of a Decarbonisation Strategy.

- A successful award of £68,000 from LEVI Capability Funding has been granted to help deliver electric vehicle (EV) charging infrastructure.
- £486,418 of Active Travel capital funding [ATF4] was awarded in May 2023, by Active Travel England, to fund the School Streets initiative.
- The LED Street lighting programme and Refit Phase 1 energy efficiency scheme are largely complete.
- Solar Together Phase 2 was completed in Q1. 99 homeowner installs were completed in total across Phase 2 of the programme. 477 Medway residents have registered for Phase 3, of which 63 residents have accepted their personal offer so far.
- The new Water a Tree scheme was set up April 2023 to encourage the local community to support with top up watering of young trees in Medway during dry weather.
- The Climate Response (CR) team has had a presence at several events this quarter with a stall at the Over 55's Fair, The Medway Schools Creative Network, the Pentagon Great Big Green Week event and the Medway Adult Education Event in Rochester. The events provided an opportunity to promote the Climate Change Action Plan, the climate change newsletter, the Sustainable Living events, and the Schools Climate Network alongside discussions around small changes.
- The CR team has been at half capacity, due to two vacant posts in the team, across Q4 2022/23 and Q1 2023/24. The new Climate Response Engagement Officer started at the end of May. The team has had discussions with the new portfolio lead to discuss direction of the Climate Change Action Plan and an alternative governance structure.

Outcome: Put Medway on the map

Strategic Risk Summary

There are no strategic risks for this outcome.

Performance Summary

Programme: Medway, a great place to live, work, learn and visit

There are no performance measures for this programme.

Projects for this programme:

Successful and safe delivery of the Council's outdoor events and festivals:

In this quarter the Festival and Events team have delivered, supported and funded the following events reaching over 135,000 people with no significant incidents or issues apart from bad weather in April:

- Medway Food and Drink Festival – 7,000
- English Festival – 13,000
- Rochester Sweeps Festival – 77,000
- Coronation Live Site – 15,000
- Medway River Lit – 1,500
- Summer Dickens Weekend – 6,000
- Armed Forces Day – 16,000

The 41st Sweeps Festival was successfully delivered, with over 60 Morris Dancing teams and 50 folk bands performing over the three-day festival. This festival continues to draw large crowds with an estimated 77,000 people attending. 91% of audiences were very satisfied or satisfied with the majority agreeing that the event created a sense of community (90%) and enhances the reputation of Medway (89%).

Of note this year was the increased number of attendees using train services to travel to and from the festival. The Festivals and Events team are following up with colleagues in Southeastern Trains to track this over the next year to see how we can further promote this sustainable travel option for audiences.

Supporting the development of Creative Medway Compact to deliver the new cultural strategy with partners

Q1 has seen:

- Delivery of Creative Medway's first Congress event. This took part at MidKent College GlassBox Theatre and was well attended by over 70 representatives from across the cultural sector, the local community, as well as significant attendance by councillors

from the Labour administration. The productive afternoon was led as an open space which generated enthusiastic discussion, notes from which will inform Creative Medway's direction of travel and objectives for the next 12 months.

- Elections are now open for prospective new Chair and Theme Group Vice-Chair roles (Theme Groups – Connectivity, Spaces & Places, Community Engagement, Creative People, Shared Ambition).
- Creative Medway delivered a number of UK Shared Prosperity Fund (UKSPF)-funded projects including the launch of a creative sector directory promoting the work of local creative businesses and practitioners, commissioning of free-to-download access and inclusion resources for the sector and running a sector sustainable practice summit in collaboration with Creative Kent, bringing the sector together across the county to increase skills and access where greatest collective impact can be made.
- The Culture team continues to advocate for Creative Medway, seeks opportunities to raise their profile and connect them strategically to other projects and programmes locally. Creative Medway continues to chair the Creative Programme Working Group shaping the direction of Festival 2024 next year.

Work with partners to bring forward the Docking Station project, playing a key role in the development and delivery of Creative Estuary, transforming the Thames Estuary into one of the most exciting cultural hubs in the world:

- Colleagues at the University of Kent have successfully raised a further £7.5m from the Department for Culture, Media & Sport and the National Lottery Heritage Fund towards the Docking Station. The Royal Institute of British Architects (RIBA) stage 3 designs are due this summer alongside the submission of full planning application.
- Creative Estuary moves into its second phase with its successful £1.2m bid from Arts Council England. Phase 2 focuses on six areas across the estuary, one of which is Medway.

Medway brand recognition:

- Our social media platforms are performing well with an increase of followers on all platforms; an average 10% increase compared to last quarter (Q4 2022/23). Our "In Residence" pilot project in Chatham has also contributed to our brand recognition this quarter. Around 25,000 people interacted with the two pieces of art in Chatham High Street and The Pentagon Shopping Centre (statistics based on 15% of the weekly footfall at The Pentagon Shopping Centre and Gillingham Street Angel shop).

Child-Friendly City:

- Child Friendly Medway (CFM) is for all children and young people (CYP) up to age 25.
- It is driven by the voices of CYP to engage (capture voices - CYP), deliver programming and shape Medway. Our backbone is based on consultation and engagement with CYP. We capture their voices, hopes and wishes for Medway through our CFM City Halls, postcards and feedback at our Seeing is Believing events and activities. We share this information with our internal and external partners, whom we work closely with, to help take action. Our programming and engagement work also connects with their parents and carers, including expectant parents.

- We provide a universal programme and offer a wide array of activities and events to attract various audiences across Medway. We aim to meet the varying interests of CYP and Medway families' needs and wants. Our programming is delivered across Medway in various facilities and community spaces that are welcoming. We work to remove barriers of participation, for example ensuring we offer free activities to remove cost barriers to help narrow the gap for CYP. We also look to ensure public transport is available for our larger scale events like our City Hall and Super Saturday. We always consider accessibility for venues and whether activities are suitable for CYP with additional needs, and when possible, we work with partners to make modifications needed so all can participate.
- We work with a large network of internal and external partners and steering groups to promote and help drive wider engagement and ensure that we are reaching out a diverse audience of CYP.
- Some of the partner groups we work with are:
 - Schools reaching across Medway.
 - Medway African Caribbean Association
 - Medway Culture Club
 - Shine & Wednesday Squad (Special Education Needs (SEN) – youth groups)
 - Various council teams including the Culture, Medway Youth Service and Medway Sport teams.
- Our network of partners is growing. We work closely with the CFM Partner Board which is represents by internal and external partners, professional and schools across the community. We work with internal and external partners to target programming where needed, when possible, for examples on Soft Play, Messy Play, For the Love of Reading, and Drop-in football and multi-sports programme.

Internal & External Partner Boards

- We sit on various internal and external team boards and a steering group to help drive partnership working for CFM.
- Listed below are some of the boards we have delivered during this quarter:
 - Town Centre Forum
 - Design Code – with the Planning team
 - Medway Cultural and Education Partnership
 - Culture team – partner updates
- To ensure Medway Council teams are kept informed about the CFM initiative and partnership programming opportunities we host quarterly updates where all council teams are invited to attend. We encourage teams to have at least one person in attendance to inform their teams of CFM updates. We also encourage all new hires to attend and learn about CFM. In these meetings we host Q&As as well as themed discussions.

Seeing is Believing Programming

- Our Seeing is Believing programme is inspired by young people. We provide a wide array of engagement opportunities for CYP, parents, carers, and families. The CFM and our partners internally and externally run a wide array of activities and events across Medway as part of this delivery.
- Listed below are some of the events and activities we have delivered during this quarter:
 - Child-Friendly City Hall events (May 2023)
 - Pop-Up community Storytime and Craft events
 - Soft Play & Story Corner events
 - Drop-In Football
 - Drop-in Multi-Sports

CFM City Halls

- This platform is used to help us determine the strategy and delivery plan, values, and action plan, as well as to help influence events and activities for CYP. It also provides an opportunity for consultation and engagement about services and place shaping Medway.
- The purpose and method of the City Hall:
 - Partnership Working - with CYP and the CFM team, Child-Friendly Delivery Board and our partners in a less formal space.
 - Voice - provide a platform and a safe space for CYP and parents/guardians to shape Medway and the CFM initiative.
 - Creating a community - for CYP.
 - Platform - to consult CYP.
 - Growing membership - providing an opportunity for more CYP to be involved.
 - Leadership - creating an organic way for CYP to lead and shape the delivery.

Partner events

- The CFM team has great partnership working links with internal and external teams and supports several partner events.
- Listed below are some of the partner events we have participated in during this quarter:
 - Mini Youth Games with Medway Sport
 - Junior Youth Council events with Medway Youth Service and schools
 - University Open Day
 - Big Splash – Medway Sport
 - Medway Gaming Festival
 - Opportunities Fair with the Information, Advice and Guidance (IAG) team
 - Education Leaders event with the Medway Council Education team and schools

Road Map

- In 2023 we released our Road Map of all CFM Seeing is Believing programming, including our City Halls, events and activities that CFM leads, sponsors or supports. This has provided teams with opportunities for partnership working and using our programming as a platform for direct engagement with CYP, parents, carers and families.

CFM Plan and CFM Action Plan

- The CFM team have shared the CFM Plan and Action Plan with various council teams through one-to-one meetings and quarterly updates. As part of this, teams will be required to provide updates on how they are achieving their objectives. The CFM team is working with teams to support this work through existing workstreams and by identifying new opportunities to address the CFM Action Plan. This will help deliver the Child Friendly City initiative.
- The CFM team will now track progress for the relevant teams as they relate to the seven core themes set by CYP:
 - Cleaner & Greener
 - Creativity & Culture
 - Engaging
 - Health & Wellbeing
 - Inclusive & Community Focused
 - Safety
 - Aspirational

Prosecutions and Sanctions

FPNs ISSUED	2021/22					2022/23					2023/24				
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TO DATE
FLY TIPPING	10	8	10	2	30	4	2	2	9	17	1				1
FAILURE TO PRODUCE DOCUMENTS	32	0	3	8	43	6	1	5	6	18	6				6
SCRAP METAL	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
LITTER	13	0	10	2	25	1	1	3	1	6	1				1
TRADE WASTE	0	5	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
FLY POSTING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
SMOKE FREE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
BREACH OF A COMMUNITY PROTECTION NOTICE	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	1				1
UNLICENSED WASTE CARRIER	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0				0
HOUSEHOLDER DUTY OF CARE	3	0	2	0	5	1	2	1	6	10	3				3
COMMERCIAL DUTY OF CARE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
TOTAL	59	14	25	12	110	12	6	12	23	53	12				12

District Enforcement

DISTRICT ENFORCEMENT ISSUED FPNS	Q1 21/22	Q2 21/22	Q3 21/22	Q4 21/22	Q1 22/23	Q2 22/23	Q3 22/23	Q4 22/23	Q1 23/24	Q2 23/24	Q3 23/24	Q4 23/24
LITTER	1532	1597	1129	988	872	1038	867	864	1005			
DOG FOULING	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0			
DOGS ON LEAD	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0			
TOTAL	1,536	1,597	1,131	988	872	1,038	867	865	1,005			

Breakdown of Prosecutions

Due to the timeliness of reporting, there can be an increase or decrease in the number of prosecutions previously reported in Pentana

PROSECUTIONS	2021/22					2022/23					2023/24				
	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TOTAL	Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	YEAR TO DATE
FLY TIPPING	2	8	0	2	12	1	2	0	5	8	1				1
DUTY OF CARE FOR WASTE	2	5	0	0	7	1	1	0	0	2	6				6
LITTER	1	0	1	0	2	1	1	0	0	2	0				0
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH S108 NOTICE	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0				0
UNTIDY LAND	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
VEHICLE SALES/REPAIR	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
FAILURE TO COMPLY WITH CPN	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0				0

Appendix 1: Priority Place

UNREGISTERED WASTE/SCRAP	0	1	2	1	4	0	0	0	2	2	1				1
SMOKE FREE	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0				0
ILLEGAL STREET TRADING	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1				1
TOTAL	7	15	3	3	28	3	3	1	7	45	9				9