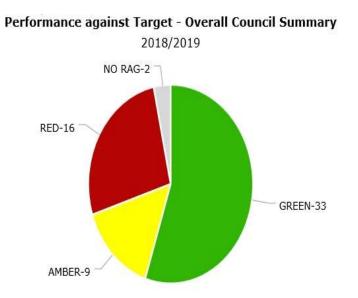
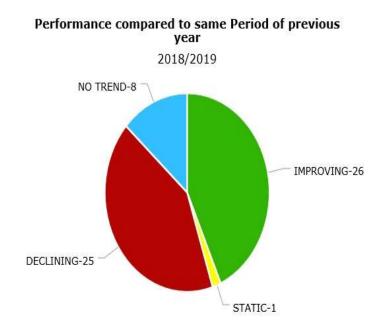


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# Performance against the target: GREEN Met or exceeded target AMBER Missed target (less than 5%) RED Missed target (more than 5%) NO RAG No target set

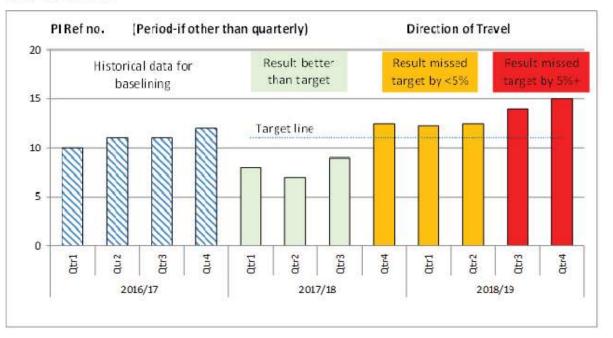
# Performance compared to the same period of the previous year:

 IMPROVING
 Better performance

 STATIC
 Same performance

 DECLINING
 Worse performance

 NO TREND
 New indicator - No historical comparison



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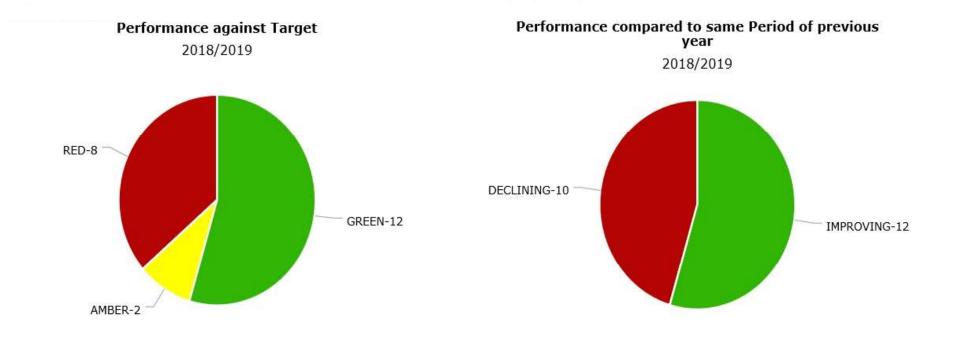
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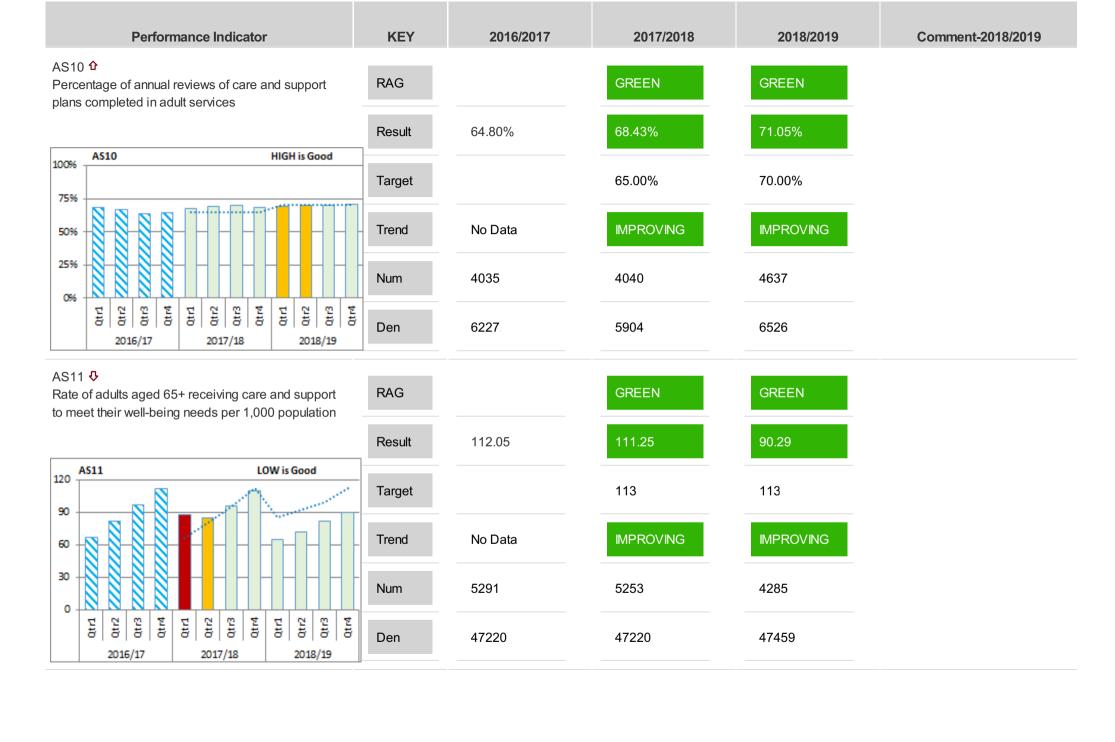
# Safeguarding 17-22

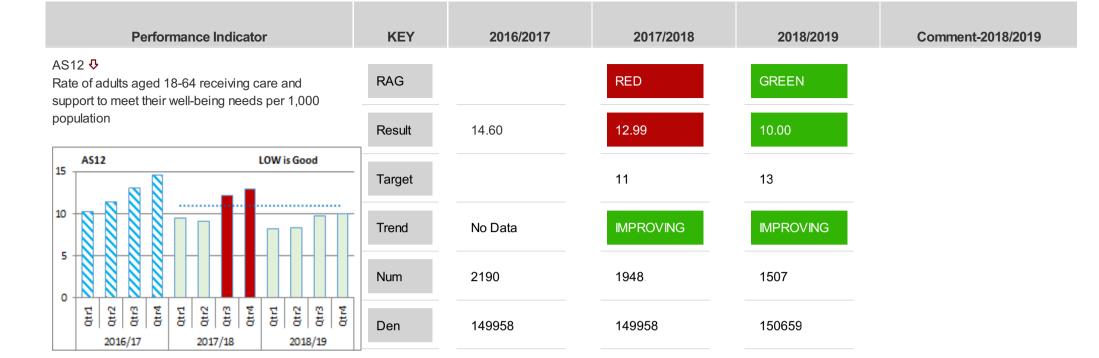
Despite Swansea having a mature and embedded Safe Looked After Reduction Strategy, the number of children requiring to become looked after to ensure their safety and well being, has risen to well above target this year. Whilst this increase is consistent with national trends, it is entirely inconsistent with the Council's continued ambition to ensure sufficient and effective targetted, preventative support for the most vulnerable families. The Council's latest plans to deliver against this priority have been subject of a review by both Care Inspectorate Wales and the Ministerial Advisory Group for Looked After Children and positive feedback received despite the current trend.

In adult services, there is a significant concern about both capacity and availability of domiciliary care provision. Regional plans to develop a hospital to home recovery service and to retender a new patch based domiciliary care commissioning framework are the top safeguarding priorities for the coming year.

Whilst the two 'catch all' indicators highlighted in the corporate suite indicates a deterioration in social services performance across a range of indicators, in practice, where performance has dropped, it is by a small percentage linked to changes in demand. This does highlight a need for targetted improvement activity in a number of areas and required actions are embedded within wider improvement plans for the service.

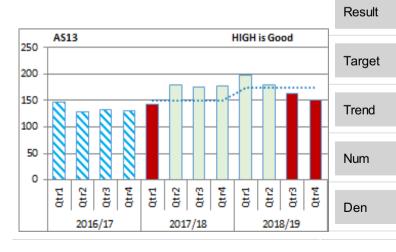






# AS13 🗘

Number of carers (aged 18+) who received a carer's assessment in their own right during the year



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There is continued emphasis on Carers being offered an assessment but a large number of assessments are being declined by the Carer. In the coming year there will be an emphasis on promoting the benefits of having an assessment.



	Performance Indicator													KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	
	ntag	h ntage of adult protection referrals to Adult es where decision is taken within 24 hours (i.e.									е.		RAG	RED	AMBER		
1 work	working day)													Result	65.27%	63.70%	
100%	AS8 HIGH is Good													Target	80.00%	65.00%	
75% 50%														Trend	No Data	DECLINING	
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AS9 <b>1</b> The pe	ercei	-		-					-	eted	in 2 <sup>.</sup>	1		RAG		AMBER	
days o	or les	ss.												Result	63.06%	59.6%	
100%	AS9								HIGH	l is G	ood			Target		60.00%	
50%	75%													Trend	No Data	DECLINING	
25%												-		Num	963	1051	
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	2016/17 2017/18 2018/19								19/19								

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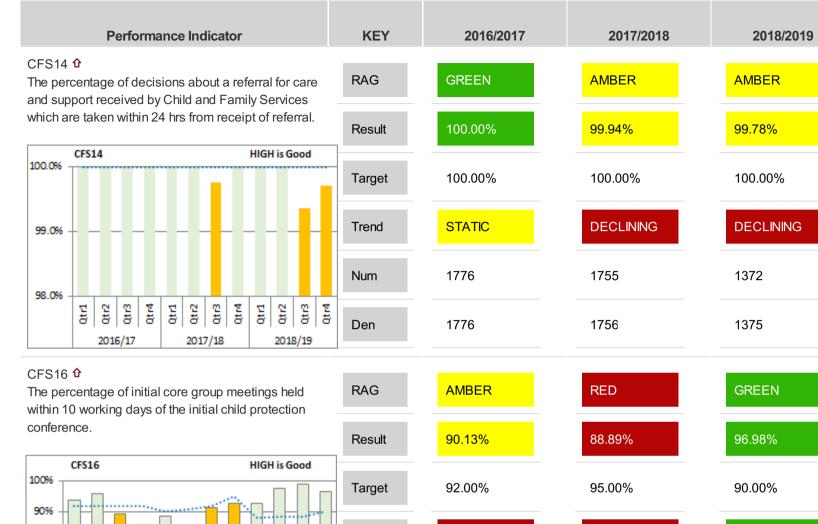
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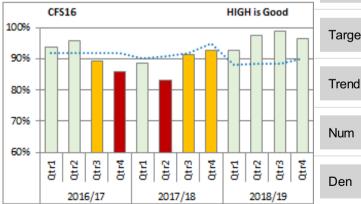
There is a slight decline in the timeliness of recording of thresholding particularly if it is apparent that the case is not going to meet the threshold or is 'inappropriate to POVA'. Staff appear to move to the next case rather than completing the recording of low-priority material. 'Threshold Met' cases do appear to be more rapidly completed than those where threshold was not met.

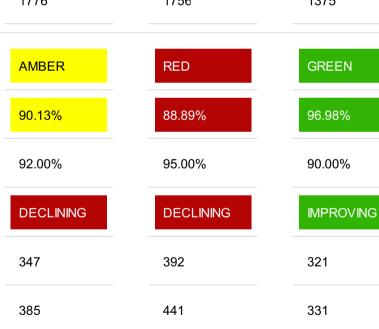
As anticipated by establishing a dedicated DOLs team we have made significant progress in reducing the backlog of DOLs assessments but paradoxically this has meant the number of recorded assessments carried out of timescale has increased.

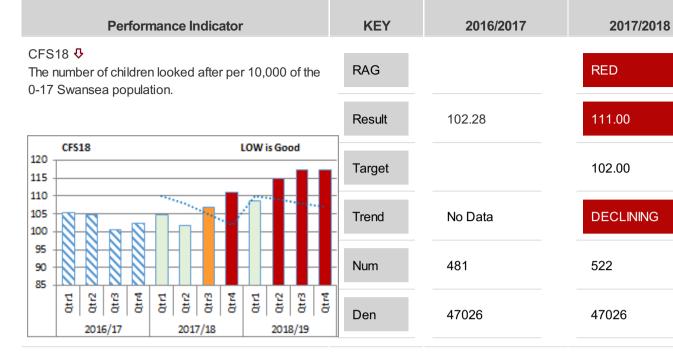


### Comment-2018/2019

3 referrals were identified as not having a decision made within 24 hrs. The referrals were appropriately actioned but the decision was not recorded on PARIS in a timely manner. Steps have been taken to minimise the likelihood of this happening in the future.



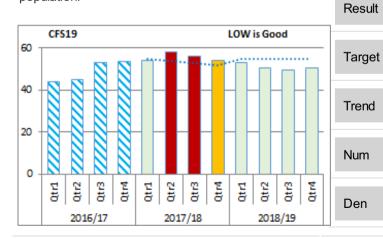


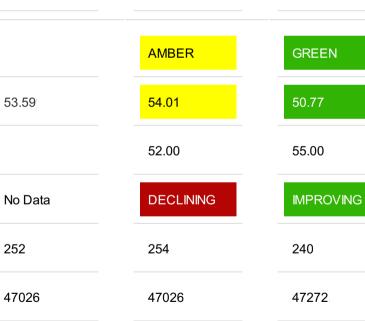


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# CFS19 🗸

The number of children on the Local Authority's Child Protection Register per 10,000 of the 0-17 Swansea population.





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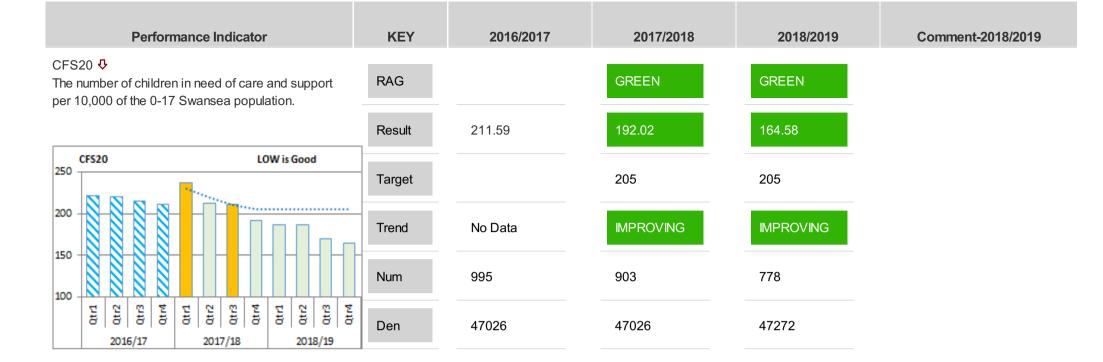
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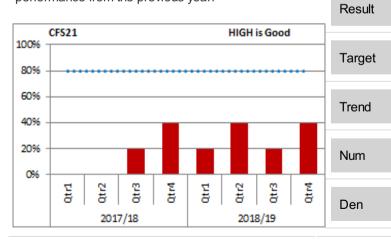
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The rising LAC population is not limited to Swansea. The reasons behind the rise are complex and include substance misuse, severe and prolonged domestic abuse, neglect and parental mental health issues. There is a direct correlation between poverty and deprivation and children needing to be removed from the family home. Swansea will continue to explore all options before resorting to the removal of a child.



# CFS21 <sup>1</sup>

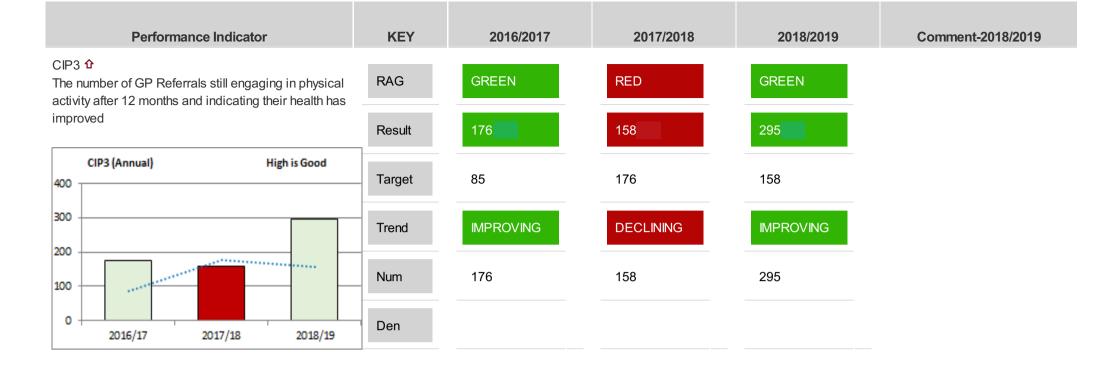
Percentage of all statutory indicators for Child & Family Services that have maintained or improved performance from the previous year.

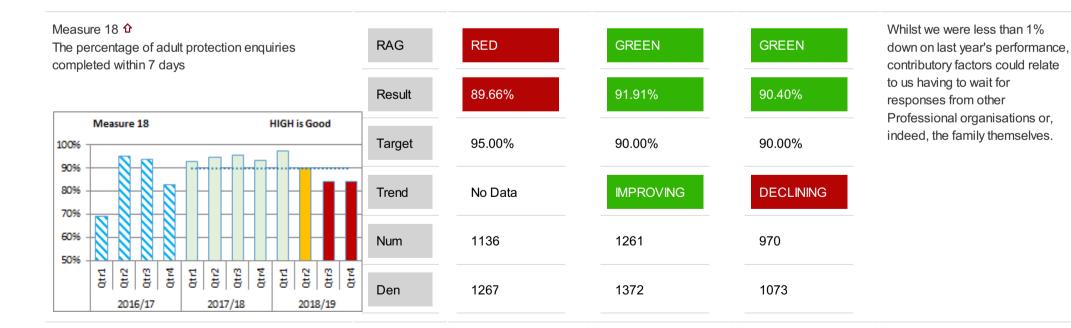


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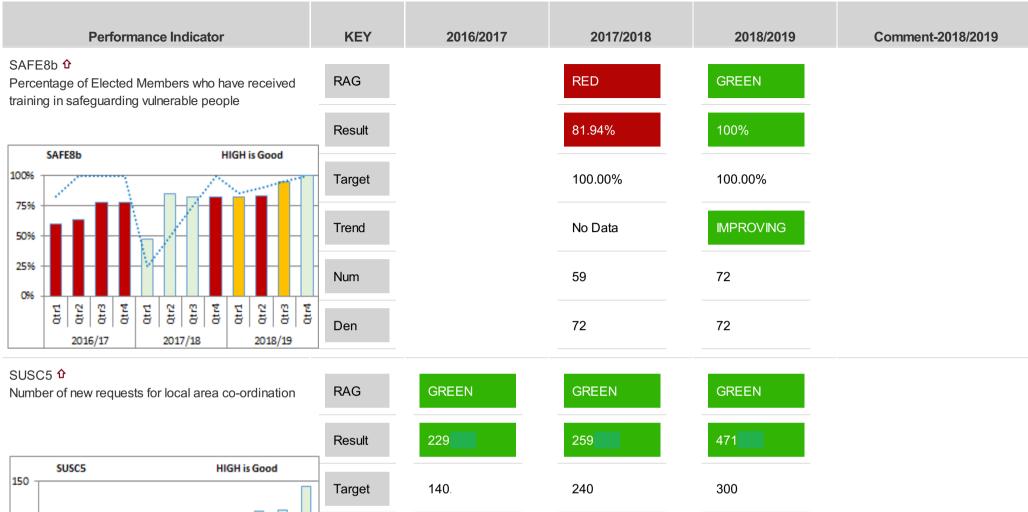
Measures around The Looked After Children continue to be challenging and have made a significant impact on the performance achieved against CFS021



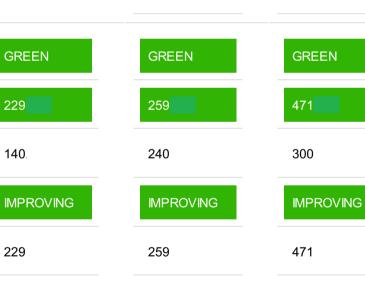


Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
Measure 19 (PAM025) ♥ The rate of delayed transfers of care for social care reasons per 1,000 population aged 75 or over	RAG		RED	RED	Care providers are having difficulty recruiting & retaining staff. We are struggling to
	Result		5.86	7.47	provide care in a range of areas. As part of the Commissioning
10 LOW is Good	Target		4.00	6.00	process during April 2019 we are retendering the Domicilary Care provision.
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	Num		127	164	
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Measure 24 (PAM028) <sup>↑</sup> The percentage of assessments completed for children within statutory timescales	RAG		RED	RED	Yearly performance improved
					with HUB managers focused on tracking progress of
	Result	82.39%	72.38%	78.05%	tracking progress of assessments to try and ensure compliance to timescale targets.
Measure 24 HIGH is Good	Result Target	82.39%	72.38% 90.00%	78.05% 90.00%	tracking progress of assessments to try and ensure
100%		82.39% No Data			tracking progress of assessments to try and ensure compliance to timescale targets. Further improvement on this
	Target		90.00%	90.00%	tracking progress of assessments to try and ensure compliance to timescale targets. Further improvement on this

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019		
Measure 28 <b>\$</b> The average length of time for all children who were on the Child Protection Register (CPR) during the	RAG			GREEN			
year	Result	230.72	208.48	238.37			
Measure 28 HIGH is Good	Target			300			
	Trend	No Data	IMPROVING	DECLINING			
	Num	82138	92150	81522			
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SAFE27 û Total number of staff who have completed the corporate mandatory safeguarding awareness	RAG		RED	RED	With the success of a focus on promoting mandatory		
training (excludes school based staff)	Result	1066	737	499	safeguarding training for all staff the majority of staff have now undertaken a proportionate level		
300 SAFE27 HIGH is Good	Target		1000	700	of mandatory safeguarding training therefore the number of new staff completing		
	Trend	IMPROVING	DECLINING	DECLINING	safeguarding training is beginning to drop. The Corporate safeguarding board		
	Num	1066	737	499	are in the process of reconsidering a more relevant and up to date measure for		
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# **Education & Skills 17-22**

Targets are difficult to predict due to the significant changes to assessment measures, qualifications and the loss of key skills counting towards these indicators. However, Swansea's performance was above the expected benchmark level at key stage 4 and results should not be compared with previous years as performance across Wales declined.

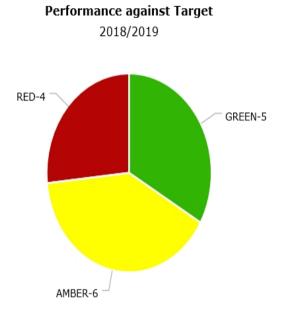
Attainment of primary age pupils at foundation phase and key stage 2 indicate that, although targets were not met, outcomes suggested increased confidence in the accuracy of teacher assessments in Swansea as well as the impact of changes in assessment areas in foundation phase.

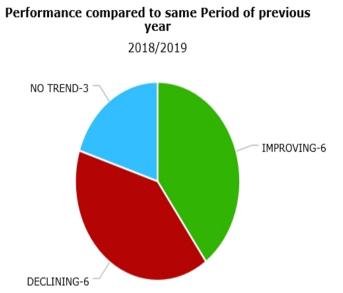
It is pleasing to see were data exists the trend is positive particularly in the students educated otherwise than at school attaining the level 1 threshold, students attaining level 2 qualifications in maths and science, level 2 inclusive attainment of students living in deprived areas as well as pupils receiving free school meals achieving 5 A - Cs at GCE or vocational equivalent. This would suggest that learners from vulnerable backgrounds are achieving well in Swansea schools. The attainment of learners who are looked after children is variable. Education staff reported a number of factors that can affect this performance indicator each year due to the small numbers of learners involved including a higher prevalence of pupils with additional learning needs, late arrivals from other counties, and a volatile population who move in and out of care which can disrupt education at key points in their educational career particularly in adolescence. Tracking learners' progress to measure value added is more difficult due to changes in the information being gathered by Welsh government and is something the authority will need to address in the next year.

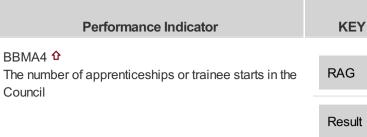
Challenging targets for attendance were set following last year's results, which showed an improvement on the 2016 - 2017 figures. However, schools reported higher than average illness in the autumn term of 2018, which has meant it has been difficult to maintain the improvement from this high point. However, the drop is not statistically significant and attendance in Swansea remains comparatively high.

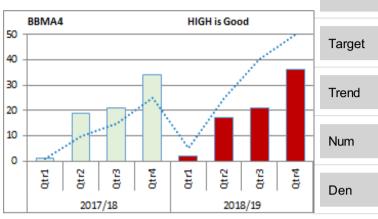
Further progress has been made on the development of the Partneriaeth Sgiliau Abertawe/Swansea Skills Partnership (PSA), which now has clear membership, aims and objectives within its terms of reference. There has been good engagement with the Regional Learning and Skills Partnership from the Directors of Education and Place. It is hoped that the work of the Partnerships will enable Swansea leaners to acquire important employment skills and qualifications to enable them to contribute to the longer-term aspirations of the city, including those that will arise from the Swansea Bay City Deal.

Looking forward the implementation of the Additional Learning Needs and Education Tribunal Act 2018 and Curriculum for Wales 2022 under the Welsh Government's National Mission will pose challenges and opportunities that will need reflecting in the performance frameworks of the Education Department. It will be particularly important to monitor the impact of services for vulnerable learners due to adverse childhood experiences, poverty, additional learning needs and disability. Measures of inclusion such as attendance, exclusions and numbers of learners who are educated otherwise than at school will continue to be monitored. There will also be an increasing emphasis on progress made and value added within a more localised curriculum and service offer.









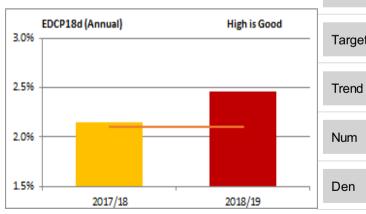
# 2017/2018 2018/2019 GREEN RED 34 36 25 50 IMPROVING IMPROVING 34 36

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Every effort has been made to achieve the target outcome, but due to financial constraints and recruitment embargo it has not been possible to achieve the full target result.

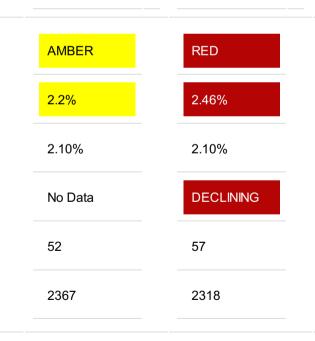
# EDCP18d (PAM009) 🕹

Young people known to be NOT in Education, Employment and Training (EET) [at 16, on leaving formal education] national calculation





2016/2017



The year 11 cohort showed that 3.9% of the cohort had very high vulnerability assessment profile (VAP) scores. Given that VAP is a predictor for NEETS, an outturn of 2.5% for this PI seems reasonable. Pupil level interventions are in place and their effectiveness will be monitored.Fewer vocational qualifications at key stage 4 disadvantages the less able pupils. More able pupils have options in college or sixth form schools, but there are now fewer options for less academic pupils. Better quality advice and guidance on vocations will now be offered.

KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018			
RAG	GREEN				
Result	86.18%	Not reported			
Target	85.20%				
Trend					
Num	2400				
Den	2785				
	RAG Result Target Trend Num	RAGGREENResult86.18%Target85.20%Trend			

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2016/17

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2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
RED	National drop in teacher assessments in academic yea 2017-2018. New areas of lean
77.05%	assessed for the first time. Out descriptors for areas of learnin
86.00%	have changed, and were asses using new, more stringent crite the first time in 2018. This caus
No Data	fall in results in Swansea and in Wales overall, but the effect of was unknown at the time the ta
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2763	effectively a new baseline for the The Challenge Advisers work we all schools to help ensure that
	schools set challenging but achievable targets for pupils in 2, taking into account the profil the year group in each school. authority and schools hold comprehensive data which trac pupils' progress and which is u to identify learners with additio

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Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019		
EDCP36 $\mathbf{\hat{v}}$ Percentage of students in year 11 educated other	RAG			GREEN			
than at school (EOTAS) attaining the level 1 threshold at the end of key stage 4.	Result		26.53%	47.22%			
	Target			27.00%			
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend		No Data	IMPROVING			
	Num		13	17			
	Den		49	36			
EDCP37 <b></b> Percentage of students in year 11 attaining level 2 qualifications in both mathematics and science	RAG			AMBER	New Science qualification examined for the first time in academic year 2017-2018. Different syllabus to		
subjects at the end of key stage 4.	Result		61.26%	61.58%	previous year in science.		
	Target			62.50%			
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	Num		1474	1446			
	Den		2406	2348			

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
EDCP38 <b>1</b> Percentage of students in year 11 who live in areas classed as being in the 20% most deprived of all	RAG			GREEN	
areas in Wales attaining the level 2 inclusive measure at the end of key stage 4.	Result		40.74%	41.61%	
	Target			32.30%	
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	Num		286	263	
	Den		702	632	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	
EDCP39 <b>1</b> Percentage of students in year 11 who have been indentified as being in local authority care at any time	RAG			RED	Hig edu afte
during their time in secondary school attaining the level 2 inclusive measure at the end of key stage 4.	Result		17.86%	7.14%	tim cor wa
	Target			18.00%	tak The ade
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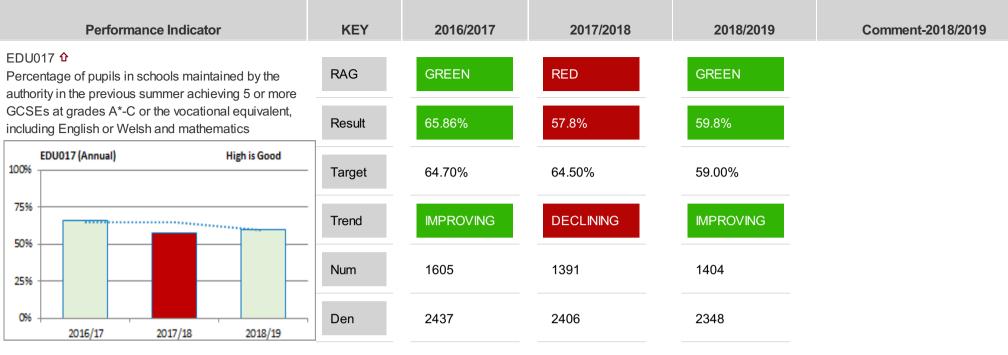
# Comment-2018/2019

ligh percentage of special educational needs within the looked after children year 11 group. At the ime the target was set the exact composition of the cohort for this PI vas unknown, as frequent changes ake place to the LAC population. The final cohort had 83% with additional learning needs compared o 76% in 2017 and 56% in 2016. The Challenge Advisers work with all schools to help ensure that chools set challenging but achievable targets for all pupils, ncluding LAC, taking into account he profile of the individual learners n each school. The authority and chools hold comprehensive data vhich tracks pupils' progress and vhich is used to identify LAC earners with additional needs so hat appropriate interventions can be put in place.

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019		
EDCP40 1 Percentage of pupil attendance in primary schools for pupils claiming free school meals	RAG			AMBER	Schools reporting higher than average illness at end of autumn term and beginning of spring term		
	Result			92.87%	during academic year 2017-2018.		
	Target			93.40%			
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EDCP41 1 Percentage of pupil attendance in secondary schools for pupils claiming free school meals	RAG			AMBER	Schools reporting higher than average illness at end of autumn term and beginning of spring term		
··· F - F - F - F - F - F - F - F - F -	Result			90.57%	during academic year 2017-2018.		
	Target			91.20%			
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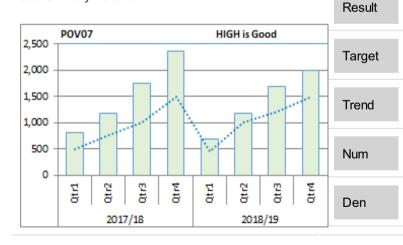






# POV07 1

The number of training and employment person weeks created by BBM for unemployed and economically inactive.



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Number of weeks are lower than last year as contracts have been smaller and some starts have been delayed.

# Economy & Infrastructure 17-22

Performance shows that we have achieved our targets against the vast majority of key indicators and we are therefore making solid progress in delivering our objectives. The challenge now will be to maintain and improve on this into 2019/20. In particular, the transition from the previous Vibrant & Viable Places funding programme to the new Targeted Regeneration Investment programme has now been made. This is a significant programme, valued at £27m, that we are leading on for the region. Whilst this programme started mid-year, we already have projects on the ground to deliver additional commercial floor and new housing units in the eligible areas.

2004 training and employment person weeks have been created by the Council's Beyond Bricks & Mortar scheme for the unemployed and economically inactive. The percentage of all Planning Applications determined within 8 weeks is above target at just over 89%, and so is the percentage of major applications approved at 94%. Delayed commencement of property projects on site has affected our indicator that measures the value of inward investment on land owned by the council, where a value of £12m was achieved against a target of £35m. Again, these delayed schemes, in particular the Mariner Street Student housing development, will feature in 2019/20 and so their contribution to Swansea's regeneration is only delayed, not lost.

Looking at some of the major priorities, Swansea Central Phase 1 has made excellent progress with the procurement of the primary contractor, Buckingham. Procurement of discreet works packages for sub-contractors and a start on site to deliver advance works is imminent. In addition, a 'Meet the Buyer' event has been held at the Liberty Stadium to ensure the local supply chain is sighted on this major business opportunity. Other procurement events will be held later this year. The Swansea Central Phase 1 construction will be completed in 2021, with the Arena operator, ATG, then taking possession of the venue for fit-out works.

Looking further ahead, the Swansea Central Phase 2 development opportunity was promoted within the Department for International Trade's investment brochure at the international property conference. A PIN notice has also recently been published seeking developers to assist the delivery of Swansea Central Phase 2. We await the development and investment market's response. The Kingsway infrastructure project continues to make progress on site, despite the Dawnus company failure. Discussions are currently underway with a replacement contractor to take on responsibility for delivering the works contract. The multi-disciplinary consultants appointed for the Employment Hub building have carried out an initial review of design proposals and a planning application is anticipated later this year.

A parking strategy is also in preparation. A digital services consultant has also been appointed to advise on the digital technology aspects of the project. The Council has also led the submission of a regional bid to the Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport for digital infrastructure under the Local Full Fibre Network Project. Unfortunately the bid was unsuccessful, however, a further bid will be submitted as part of wave 4 when bid submissions are invited by DCMS.

The Local Development Plan has now been adopted by Council following a lengthy plan preparation, consultation and public inquiry process. Work is now underway to prepare the SPG that is required to augment and refresh the council's planning policies. At Hafod Copperworks, the HLF Stage 2 Powerhouse project has now been fully approved, RIBA 4 design is underway, and works procurement is planned for May 2019. Additional funds have also been secured for the Copper Works from WG as part of TRI programme. The Morfa bascule lifting bridge repair programme has also commenced. The Musgrave engine house repairs are nearing completion, with repairs commencing to Vivian engine house shortly. A further visit has been hosted for Skyline and discussions with WG regarding funding support are ongoing.

18/19 saw some particularly strong events taking place in the city, including the Biggest Weekend, alongside an outreach and cultural development programme aimed at diversifying our audiences and strengthening the sustainability of our business plans; particularly applicable to those services remaining in house, following the completion and implementation of the outcomes of Cultural Services' commissioning review; which included contracting with Freedom Leisure to operate, and invest circa £5m in the Council's Leisure Centres, including the LC, and with Parkwood Leisure to do the same for Plantasia, which reopened following a £1m investment on Saturday 13th April. The first year of the partnership programme with Welsh Govt. and local cultural providers, Fusion, was

delivered as a legacy of the Baroness Andrew's report into tackling poverty through culture and Welsh Government recently confirmed they will continue to fund this for another year.

Similarly funding for delivering local and regional programmes for Parklives; National Exercise Referral Scheme and Community Sports was reconfirmed with Sport Wales and the Dylan Thomas Service achieved a three year grant from the Esmee Fairbairn Foundation to deliver a literature development programme in the community. The service was a significant contributor to the first Learning Festival, hosting, enabling and managing a number of events and we continue to seek ways to integrate our services in a coherent way, in particular through the priorities of the Corporate Parenting and Poverty & Prevention Strategies.

Going forward, we are rescoping the means to deliver the policy commitment for 'city of culture' by redrafting the Cultural Development Framework, which includes a significant focus on delivering the Arts Strategy for Swansea Central, phase 1 and 2. Whilst currently in draft form, the strategy focuses on community engagement, temporary interventions, events and animating the public realm in the lead up to and post completion of phase 1, throughout 2019 and into 20/21/22. 2019 is also the 50th anniversary of the designation of Swansea as a city and a programme of community events, large scale celebrations and marketing /pr activities are confirmed. These include city dressing, added activity for the Airshow and city centre, alongside civic celebrations and street parties.

Major events forthcoming also include the Stereophonics, Jess Glynne and Pete Tong (and his Heritage Orchestra) in Singleton Park, as well as the integration of Pride Parade as an annual city centre parade style event, alongside 'Croeso' and Christmas, all of which are enhanced by the 50th promotional wrap around activities. Our new Destination Management Plan, which is a key enabler of achieving funding, as well as blue and green flag awards, is under development and this will be considered with stakeholders, colleagues and the tourism sector at our annual Tourism Summit on 15th May.

Tying all these programmes into our strategies for participation, skills, tackling poverty, looked after children, health and wellbeing, regeneration, economic development, destination management and marketing remains a core priority and new methods for capturing, recording and disseminating our inputs and outputs is also in development to enable stronger member briefings and impact assessments of the work of the team and the return on our investment.

The target for Welsh Housing Quality Standard (WHQS) compliance in Council housing was met in financial year 2018 following the delivery of a £42m of investment programme in the stock. A further £117m of investment has been agreed by Council for major repairs and improvements across Council housing in 2019 and 2020. This will continue to improve homes and increase the numbers of fully compliant homes. The planned £117m across the next two years will deliver over 4,000 new kitchens and bathrooms, provide insulation and thermal improvements to hundreds of homes, regenerate the Croft Street tower blocks, improve fire safety to highrise and older person accommodation as well as provide physical adaptations for tenants with medical needs and improve the appearance and the safety of Council homes across Swansea. The investment will also support social clauses embedded in many of the WHQS contracts. In 2018 over 800 training weeks were provided via WHQS contracts, 27 people were employed from local communities and 15 building trade apprentices were engaged on WHQS work. Investment in 2019 and 2020 will continue to provide targeted training and job opportunities for local communities.

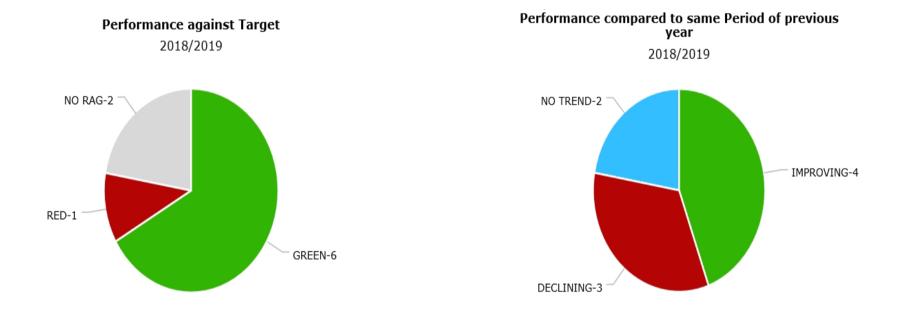
The Council's More Homes Programme, focussed on providing new build Council housing, is moving forward at pace. Cabinet approved the Housing Revenue Account Development Plan in February 2019. This sets out the programme to develop over 140 new homes up to 2022.

Following on from the first passivhaus pilot at Colliers way, the second phase of the More Homes project is underway with development commencing at a further 2 sites at Parc Y Helyg and Colliers Way Phase 2. As part of this phase, 34 new homes will be built as 'Homes as Power Stations' using funds from a £1.5m Innovative Housing Programme grant from the Welsh Government. The homes will have innovative features such as solar panels and battery-powered energy, as well as the inclusion of swift bricks to support biodiversity.

As part of the Council's commitment to innovative, energy efficient housing, a retrofit scheme is also being carried out on 6 bungalows in Craig Cefn Parc. This will test the addition of renewable technology to existing inefficient housing, transforming them into some of the most energy efficient homes, and continues the Homes as Power Stations theme.

2 new family homes are also being developed in West Cross as part of a refurbishment of a former social services building and a further 24 homes are planned for a new development in Hill View Crescent & Beacons View Road in Clase, where a piece of land has been identified as suitable for 24 new properties consisting of 3 Bed Houses. The Planning application will be submitted in Summer 2019. This will also be the site of a new build Welsh medium primary school, and will provide an opportunity to regenerate the area.

The Council has also published a PIN to explore interest from potential partners in delivering a development programme across around 30 potential HRA sites in phases. The aim will be to deliver mixed tenure housing on the Council owned sites, whilst maximising the delivery of affordable housing to meet local need.

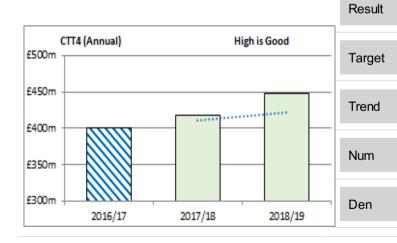


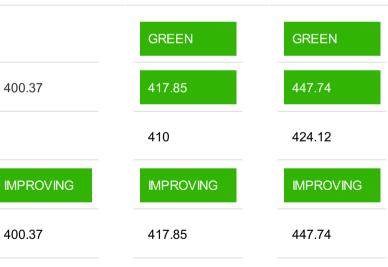


# CTT4 🗘

The amount of money spent by visitors to the City & County of Swansea (£m)

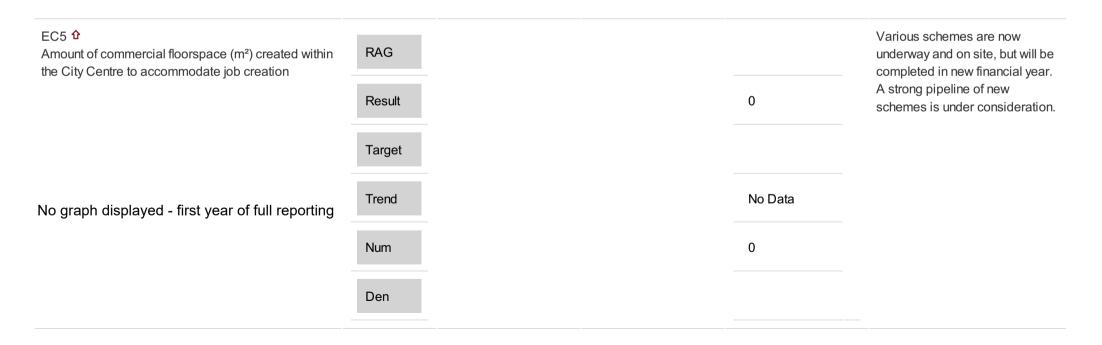
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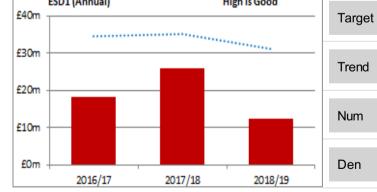
A significant year for tourism, helped by good weather and an events programme, which saw Radio 1 Big Weekend and the Wales Airshow raise the profile of the destination further.

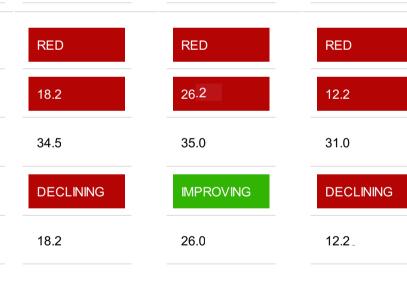




Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
EC6 <b>û</b> Number of new housing units created in Swansea City Centre as a result of Targeted Regeneration	RAG				Various schemes are now underway and on site, but will be completed in new financial year.
Investment Programme (TRIP) funding	Result			0	A strong pipeline of new schemes is under consideration.
	Target				
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			0	
	Den				
EEF002 <b>☆</b> Measurement of carbon reduction across all CCS public building portfolio (%)	RAG		GREEN	GREEN	
	Result		7.41%	3.47%	
	Target		3.00%	3.00%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend		No Data	DECLINING	
	Num		1978	858	
	Den		26683	24705	







A delay in getting onto site with a major scheme has meant that the however those works are now expected to complete in the year

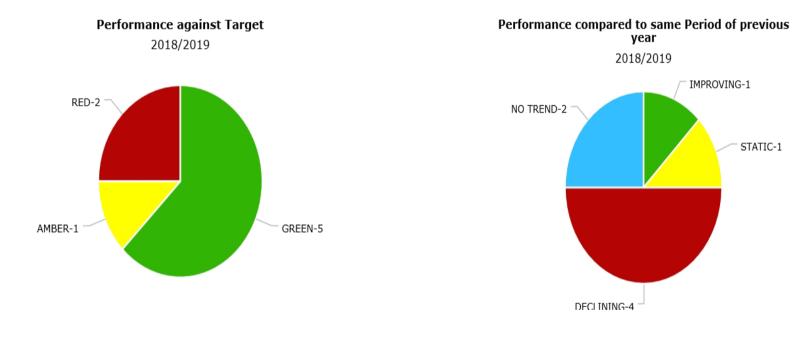
	Performance Indicator													KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
The p	WMT009b (PAM030) ✿ The percentage of municipal waste collected by local authorities and prepared for reuse and/or recycled,										-		I	RAG	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	As per previous returns the results given are one quarter in arrears. i.e. Results are for Q3
	including source segregated biowastes that are composted or treated biologically in another way							/		Result	63.70%	64.01%	62.54%	2018/19. historically Q3 &Q4 results are lower than Q1 &Q2				
70%	WM	T009	Ь					HIG	iH is	s Go	od			Target	58.00%	60.00%	62.50%	results due to seasonal variations in the recycling collections. This result is lower
65% 60%														Trend	IMPROVING	IMPROVING	DECLINING	than last year due to a change assessing wood recycling and reduced garden waste due to
55%		-							—			I		Num	73481.59	71123.12	68965.80	dry summer. Admin note - provisional FY figure = 62.88% (68,672.13 / 109,211.12)
30%	Qtri	단 관 201	ଅ ଅ 5/17	Qtr4	Qtr1	단 관 201	ອ ອີ 7/18				문 문 2018	문 분 3/19	Qtr4	Den	115363.31	111103.85	110267.00	(00,0121107100,211112)

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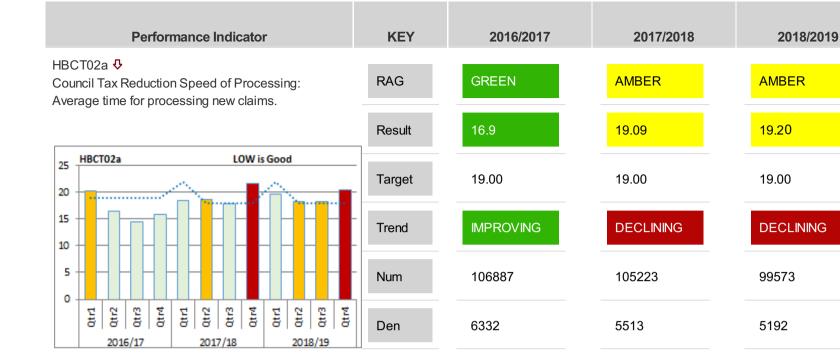
# **Tackling Poverty 17-22**

Not unexpectedly, performance against the tackling poverty priority has been impacted by external factors over the past year, not least the uncertain financial outlook, Brexit and the roll out of universal credit. Given this difficult context the Council's performance has actually stood up pretty well.

Looking forward, the Council has committed to undertaking a cross cutting review of its whole employability function to incorporate services in Poverty and Prevention, Place and Social Services with a focus on performance and ensuring value on investment. This will form a significant part of refocussing and strengthening the Council's tackling poverty agenda.





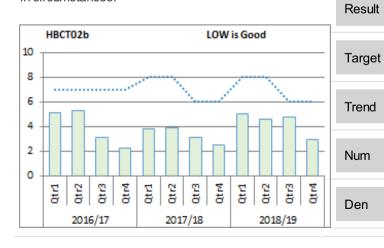


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Comment-2018/2019Whilst marginally over target, the<br/>decrease in overall performance<br/>of 0.1 days is as expected and<br/>acceptable due to complications<br/>in CTR/HB administrations<br/>caused by the rollout of Universal<br/>Credit and reductions in staff<br/>resources.

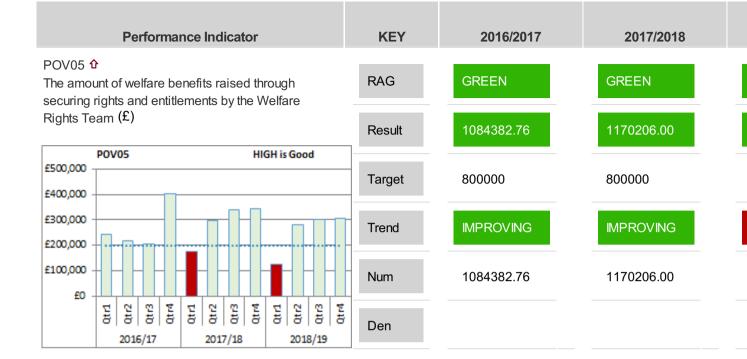
# HBCT02b 🗸

Council Tax Reduction Speed of Processing: Average time for processing notifications of change in circumstances.



GREEN	GREEN	GREEN
3.6	3.25	4.1
7.00	7.00	7.00
IMPROVING	IMPROVING	DECLINING
IMPROVING 267161	IMPROVING 256623	DECLINING 311914

Whilst remaining under target, the decrease in overall performance is as expected due to complications in CTR/HB administrations caused by the rollout of Universal Credit and reductions in staff resources.



RAG

**Comment-2018/2019** High levels of postponements and adjournments throughout the year meaning that some appeals have not been heard yet and have been re-listed for the new financial year. Also we are beginning to see the impact of welfare reform cuts and even if appeals are successful they do nore result in an increase in income, but a reduction in work related activities which reduce

the risk of claimants being

sanctioned at a later date.

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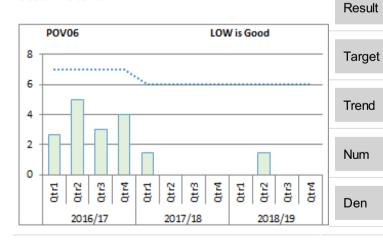
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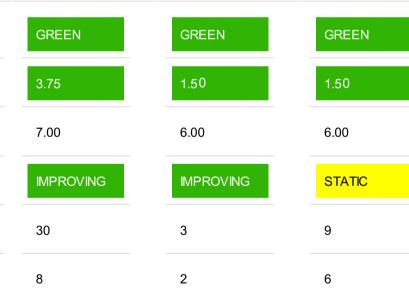
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## POV06 🗸

The average number of days all homeless families with children spent in Bed and Breakfast accommodation





Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019			
POV10 <b>û</b> Number of people gaining employment through Employability Support	RAG			RED	This was the first year of this PI, so the target was without a baseline and it was the first year			
	Result			389	of the Employability Support programme; Communities for Work Plus and the coordinated			
	Target			500	approach; Swansea Working, and the teams were not at full capacity from April. The number			
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	of enquiries to Swansea Working has increased month on month			
	Num			389	and the target of 500 is should be achieved at full delivery capacity during 19/20.			
	Den							
POV11 <b>û</b> Number of accredited qualifications achieved by adults with local Authority support	RAG			RED	The Swansea Working training programme was not fully delivered until the end of 2018			
	Result			799	and was at capacity for the last quarter which had an impact on the overall training numbers. If it			
	Target			950	was at capacity earlier in the financial year this target would have been achieved. Other			
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	factors are that programmes cannot claim training outcomes			
	Num			799	until participants have left the programme and full evidence is gained. This has had a negative			
	Den				effect on the numbers.			

# **Transformation & Future Council 17-22**

Sustainable Swansea has continued to deliver improvement during the year in line with objectives set out in the Corporate Plan. Of the original 16 commissioning reviews, three are completely implemented, 12 are in implementation phase and one is making good progress. The Alternative Learning Needs (ALN) review has changed its approach given new legislation, which has overtaken the original scope. A final Housing review is underway, taking the total to 17.

In addition to the annual review of the Sustainable Swansea - Fit for the Future programme, a review of the original strategy was also undertaken this year. This was to check and challenge the original objectives and principles given changes both within the programme and from the external environment. The revised and updated strategy and programme was published with the medium term financial plan (MTFP) in March and shows where the major change projects are focused for the next four years. The four priority areas are:

- Transforming the Council through a series of radical reviews, both at service and corporate levels
- Enabling new ways of working through digital transformation
- Ensuring the Council and its workforce are fit for the future
- Growing Swansea through capital investment.

During the year good progress has been made in the following Corporate Plan objectives:

- Bringing together business support functions into hubs, improving efficiency and releasing savings. These will be completed in the coming year

- Making the shift to digital channels and ways of working both for staff and the public. This can be seen in the positive Cust 2a and b key performance indicators.

The Digital Strategy will continue to grow and increase this moving forward

- Development of a draft co-production strategic framework alongside the Policy Development Committee. This is a corporate approach across all services following a helpful learning pilot with Social Services. Ultimately this will help people get involved in the Council's business and in making decisions on things that affect them and their families and communities. In the coming year an implementation plan will be agreed and delivered

- Further embedding partnership working with Gower College to train and develop the workforce, as well as growing opportunities for apprentices and trainees. This will continue to grow in the coming year

- Established a network of Equality Champions across the Council. In the coming year training and a work plan will be delivered informed by the Scrutiny Inquiry into Equalities

- A draft Digital Inclusion strategic framework was developed in response to the Scrutiny Inquiry into Digital Inclusion. Moving forward, the work plan will be consulted upon with stakeholders and partners

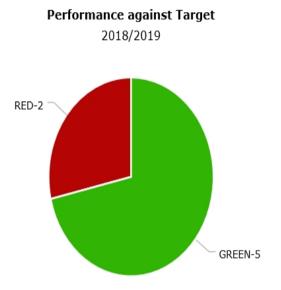
- Webcasting was piloted with some Council meetings. This and other e-democracy projects will continue to be rolled out

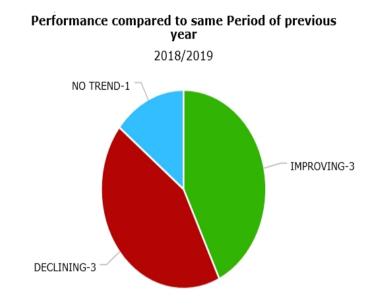
- A review of Welsh Translation services was undertaken with a view to changing and strengthening the Council's approach in this area for the coming year.

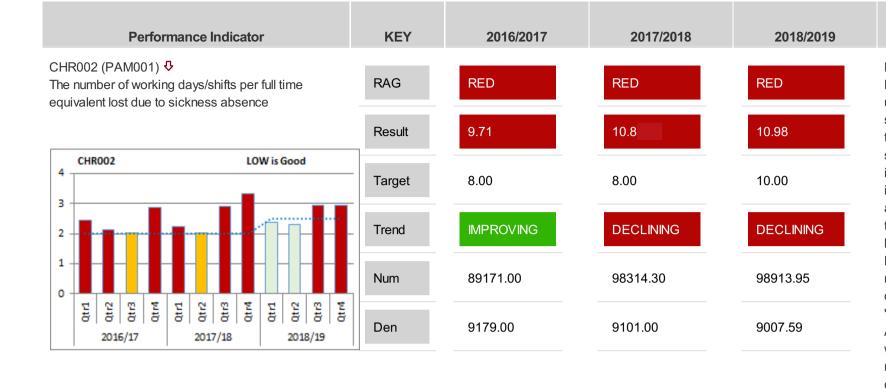
# Two key areas of focus and risk are:

1. Sickness continues to be a key focus for the Council in the coming year, including changes to processes and support around managing absence

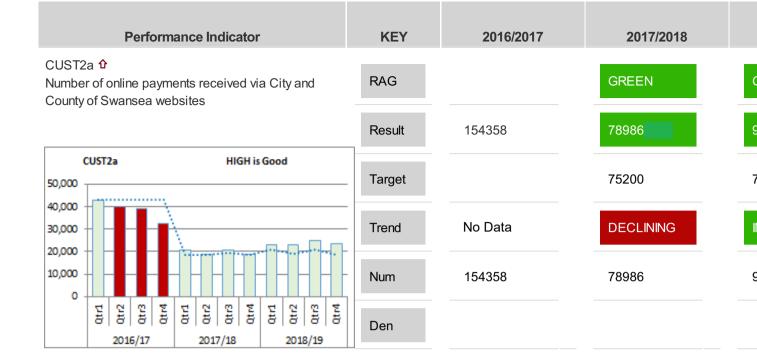
2. Delivering savings on time: Although all savings will be achieved, some of the projects are complex and link with complicated partnership arrangements. In addition many projects take the long-term view, in line with the Well-Being of Future Generations Act. This means savings are taking longer to deliver than planned. The revised Sustainable Swansea programme and strategic framework aims to address this issue along with strengthened governance and accountability arrangements in the coming year.

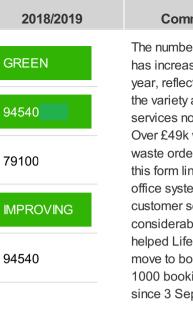






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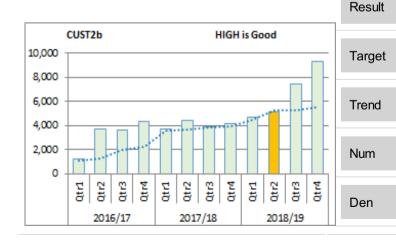


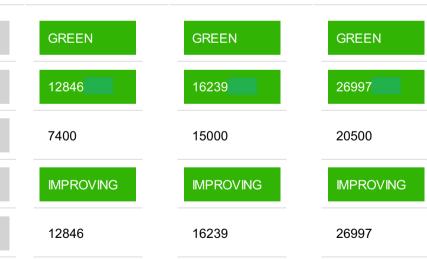


The number of online payments has increased again in the past year, reflecting the increase in the variety and number of services now available online. Over £49k was taken in bulk waste order payments in 18/19 this form links back into the back office system and has reduced customer service time considerably. Digital Services helped Lifelong Learning to move to booking online, with over 1000 bookings and payments since 3 Sept 2018.

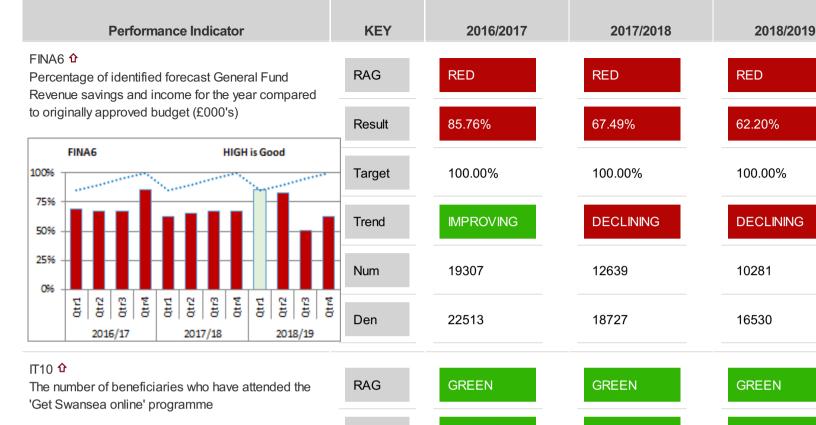
# CUST2b 🗘

Number of forms completed online for fully automated processes.





There has been a rise in the number of residents requesting services and engaging withe our automated services. Facebook groups outside the council have played a part especially in Q3 and Q4, with links to the website being shared and discussed.



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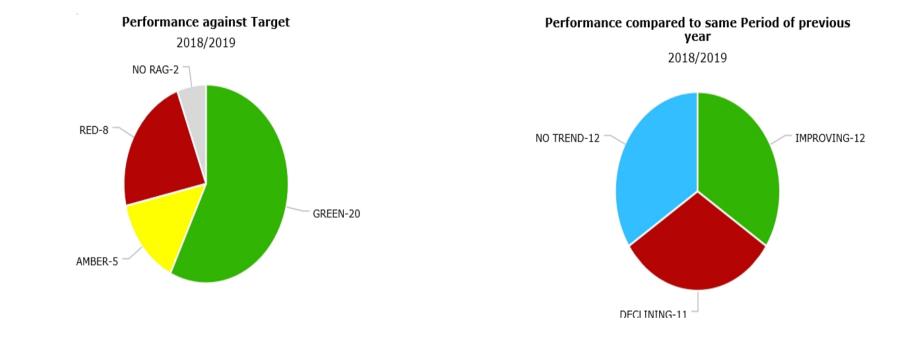


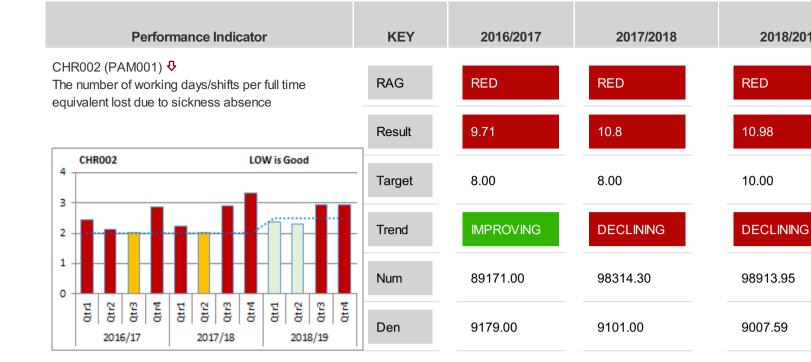
Comment-2018/2019

The financial picture at the end of gtr 4 mirrors reporting throughout the year. There is a small number of high impact areas: Savings in child and family due to the Health Board (ABMU) not paying for services plus the rise in looked after children. Additional funds have been allocated in 19-20. A transition plan is in place in the Resources Directorate which will take three years to deliver, requires decisions around risk and a small core may impact service delivery.

Due to budget constraints fewer courses were run, resulting in a very small reduction in the number of attendees compared to last year. The target will be reduced this year to 300, which reflects a reduction in available funding.

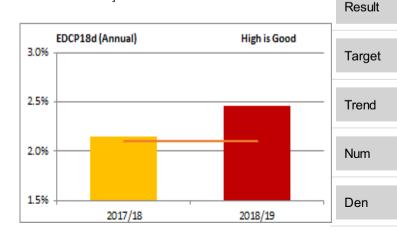
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PROC12 <b></b> Number of data breaches which has resulted in an enforcement or monetary penalty notice being issued	RAG			GREEN	
by the Information Commissioners Office (ICO)	Result			0	
	Target			0	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			0	
	Den				
WORK11 <b>û</b> Percentage of staff satisfied with the support they have to develop their skills and learn new things	RAG	GREEN	GREEN	GREEN	
	Result	71.38%	72.5%	74.7%	
100% High is Good	Target	67.80%	69.00%	73.00%	
50%	Trend	IMPROVING	IMPROVING	IMPROVING	
	Num	1342	1581	1264	
0% 2016/17 2017/18 2018/19	Den	1880	2182	1692	

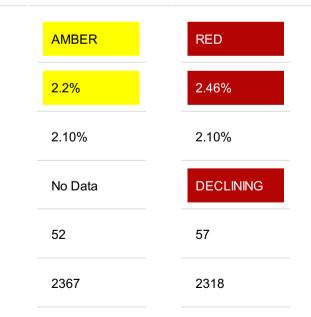




RAG

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Young people known to be NOT in Education,
Employment and Training (EET) [at 16, on leaving
formal education] national calculation





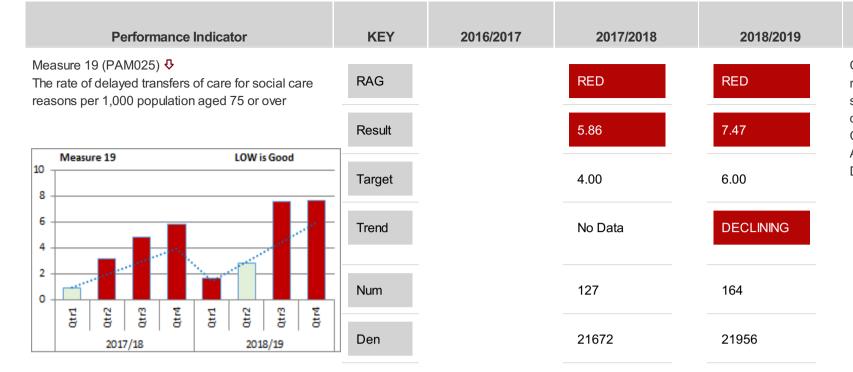
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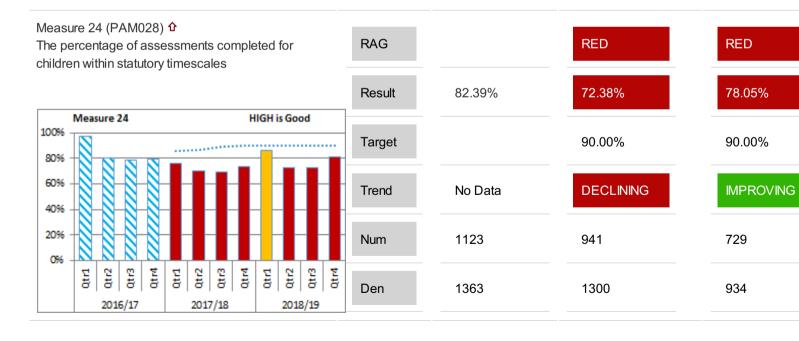
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The year 11 cohort showed that 3.9% of the cohort had very high vulnerability assessment profile (VAP) scores. Given that VAP is a predictor for NEETS, an outturn of 2.5% for this PI seems reasonable. Pupil level interventions are in place and their effectiveness will be monitored.Fewer vocational qualifications at key stage 4 disadvantages the less able pupils. More able pupils have options in college or sixth form schools, but there are now fewer options for less academic pupils. Better quality advice and guidance on vocations will now be offered.

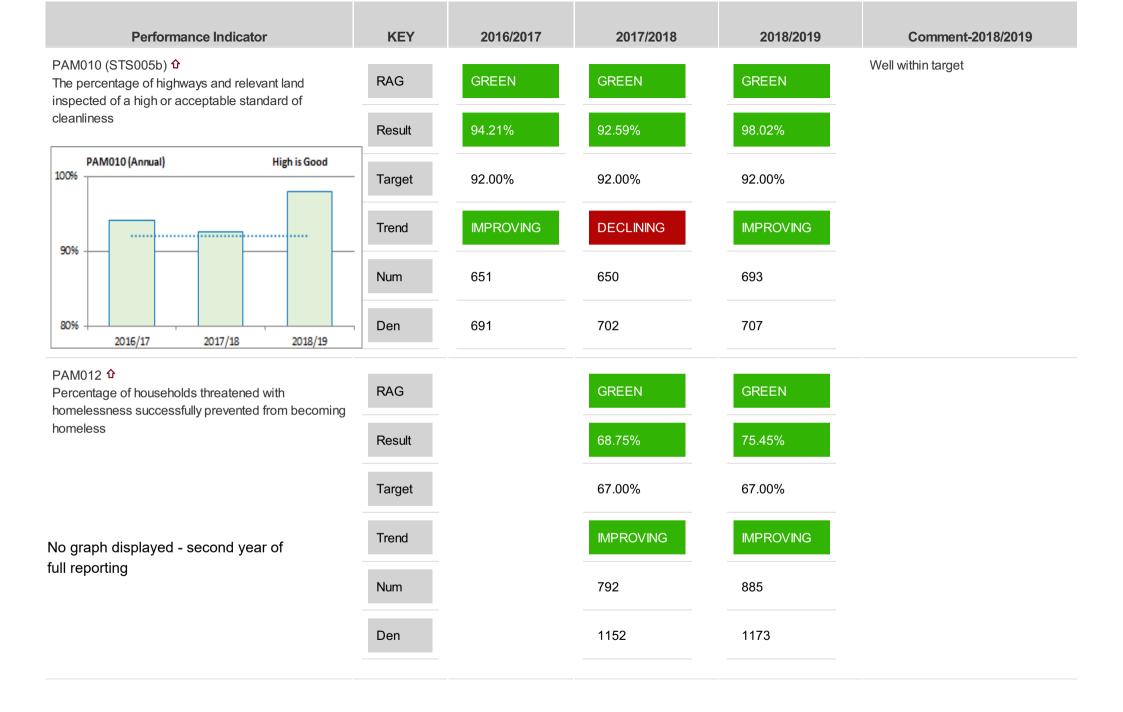


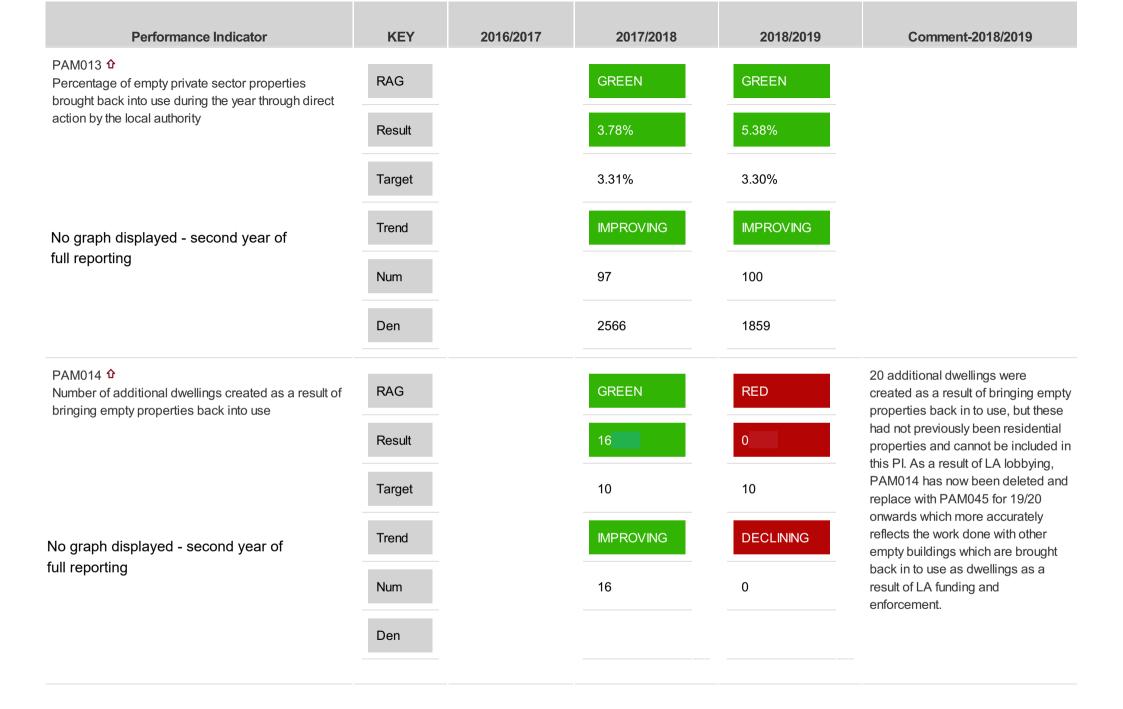


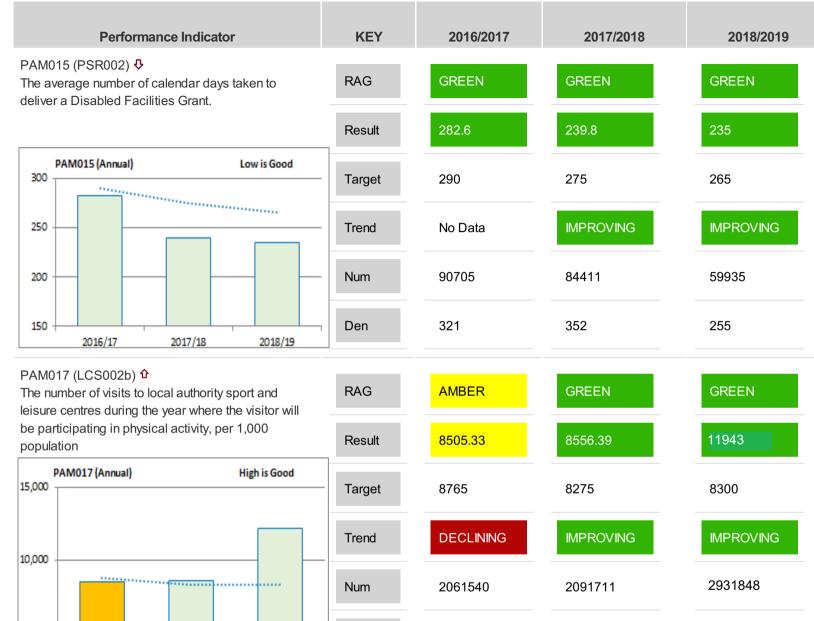
Care providers are having difficulty recruiting & retaining staff. We are struggling to provide care in a range of areas. As part of the Commissioning process during April 2019 we are retendering the Domicilary Care provision.



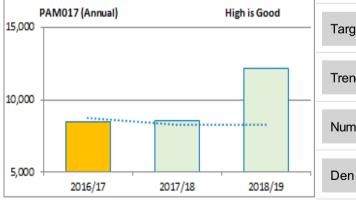
Yearly performance improved with HUB managers focused on tracking progress of assessments to try and ensure compliance to timescale targets. Further improvement on this performance is expected.

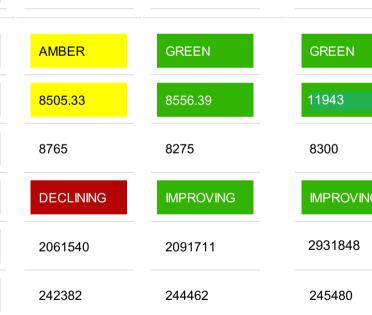




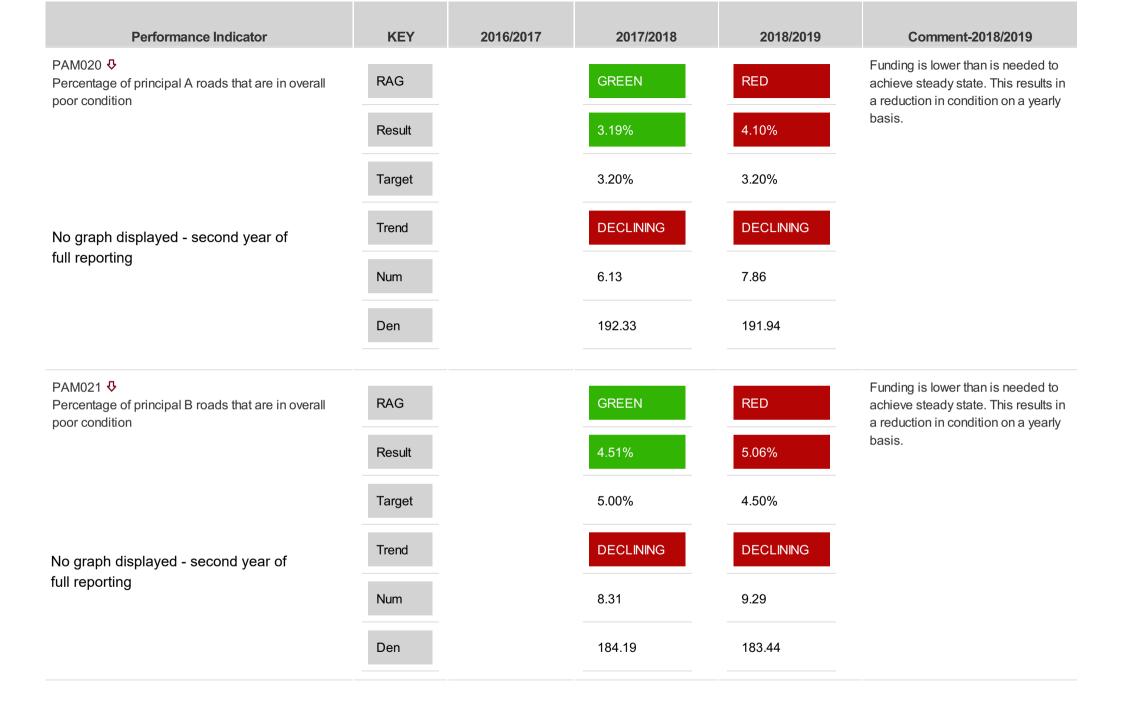


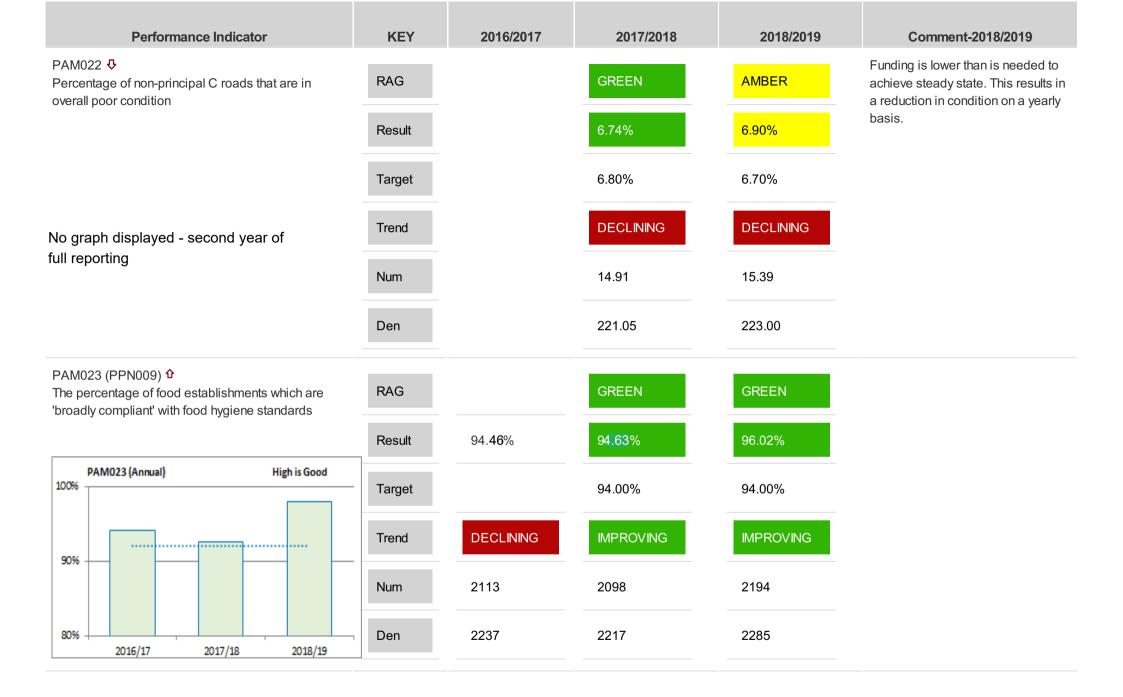
The 2018/19 denominator does indicate a fall (355 down to 255) in the number of completed schemes compared to previous year. This reduction was due to schemes not being able to completed before the end of the financial year on the 14th March 2019 rather than a marked downturn in actual numbers of schemes on site. This would have been for a number of reasons, such as waiting for supporting documentation, invoices, outstanding work and snagging for example.





Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM018	RAG		GREEN	GREEN	
	Result		97.97%	98.53%	
	Target		90.00%	90.00%	
No graph displayed - second year of	Trend		IMPROVING	IMPROVING	
full reporting	Num		1881	1873	
	Den		1920	1901	
PAM019 <b>û</b> Percentage of appeals against planning application decisions dismissed	RAG		RED	GREEN	
	Result		59.49%	71.58%	
	Target		67.00%	67.00%	
No graph displayed - second year of	Trend		IMPROVING	IMPROVING	
full reporting	Num		47	68	
	Den		79	95	





Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM024 (Measure 13: Adults)	RAG		GREEN	GREEN	
	Result		79.65%	79.81%	
	Target		70.00%	75.00%	
No graph displayed - second year of	Trend		No Data	IMPROVING	
full reporting	Num		321	170.	
	Den		403	213	
PAM026 (Measure 15) <sup>1</sup> Percentage of carers reporting they feel supported to continue in their caring role	RAG		GREEN	GREEN	
	Result		66.1%	68.89%	
	Target		60.00%	65.00%	
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full reporting	Num		76	31	
	Den		115	45	



Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM032 <b>û</b> Average Capped 9 score for pupils in year 11	RAG			GREEN	
	Result			364.60	
	Target			361.00	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			856081	
	Den			2348	
PAM033 <b>û</b> Percentage of pupils who received a language, literacy and communication skills teacher's	RAG			GREEN	
assessment in Welsh at the end of the Foundation Phase	Result			14.66%	
	Target			14.57%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			405	
	Den			2763	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM034 <b>û</b> Percentage of year 11 pupils entered to sit a GCSE in Welsh (first language)	RAG			AMBER	Target narrowly missed due to changes in the year group between the time the target was set and the
	Result			10.62%	analysis of the examination results data.
	Target			10.80%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			248	
	Den			2335	
PAM035 <b></b> Average number of working days taken to clear fly- tipping incidents	RAG			GREEN	This is a new indicator with no previous comparator
	Result			3.9	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Target			5.0	
	Trend			No Data	
	Num			6392	
	Den			1631	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM036 <b>û</b> Number of additional affordable housing units delivered during the year per 10,000 households.	RAG				This indicator is sourced from the Welsh Government Affordable Housing Provision Data Collection
denvered during the year per 10,000 households.	Result			14.04	which isn't collated until June 2019 and published until Sept/Oct 2019. Therefore the numerator figure used
	Target				is the published 17/18 affordable housing provision data.
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			152	
	Den			108200	
PAM037 � Average number of calendar days taken to complete all repairs	RAG				New PI introduced for 2018/19 onwards. Data being baselined with targets to be set for 2019/20
	Result			11.9	-
	Target				
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			321531	
	Den			27042	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM038 <b>1</b> Percentage of local authority self-contained housing stock units that are compliant with the Welsh Housing	RAG			GREEN	The figures include acceptable fails as per guidance.
Quality Standard (WHQS), subject to acceptable fails, at 31 March	Result			100.00%	
	Target			97.00%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			13525	
	Den			13525	
PAM039 <b>4</b> Percentage of rent lost due to properties being empty	RAG			GREEN	
	Result			2.25%	
	Target			2.50%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			1501025	
	Den			66817253	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM040 <b>û</b> Percentage of Quality Indicators (with targets) achieved by the library service	RAG			GREEN	New PI. First year of reporting. Based on WPLS return for 2017/18.
	Result			75.00%	
	Target			60.00%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			7.5	
	Den			10.	
PAM041 <sup>1</sup> Percentage of NERS clients who completed the exercise programme	RAG			AMBER	Results for this and last year are exceptional as: For those who adhere to the full programme the
	Result			88.95%	cost saving is £367 per head. Full results www.wales.gov.uk/about/
	Target			91.00%	aboutresearch/social/ atestresearch/exercise/?lang=en
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			467	
	Den			525	

Performance Indicator	KEY	2016/2017	2017/2018	2018/2019	Comment-2018/2019
PAM042 <b>û</b> Percentage of NERS clients whose health had improved on completion of the exercise programme	RAG			GREEN	
	Result			79.80%	
	Target			78.00%	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			158	
	Den			198	
PAM043 <b></b> Kilograms of local authority municipal waste that is not reused, recycled or composted during the year	RAG			GREEN	Results quoted are for Jan-Dec 2018, not April 18-March 19. Admin note - provisional FY figure =
per person	Result			132.73	130.35Kg
	Target			150.00	
No graph displayed - first year of full reporting	Trend			No Data	
	Num			32583080	
	Den			245480	

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As per previous returns the results given are one quarter in arrears. i.e. Results are for Q3 2018/19. historically Q3 &Q4 results are lower than Q1 &Q2 results due to be assonal variations in the recycling collections. This result is lower than ast year due to a change in assessing wood recycling and educed garden waste due to the lry summer. Admin note provisional FY figure = 62.88% 68,672.13 / 109,211.12)

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