

ENVIRONMENTAL ENFORCEMENT – ANNUAL ASSESSMENT OF THE LOCAL ENVIRONMENTAL QUALITY ENFORCEMENT STRATEGY AND ANNUAL PERFORMANCE REPORT 2017/18

**CORPORATE COMMITTEE
MEETING DATES 2018/19**

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CLASSIFICATION:

Open

If exempt, the reason will be listed in the main body of this report.

WARD(S) AFFECTED

All Wards

GROUP DIRECTOR

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1. INTRODUCTION AND PURPOSE

- 1.1 This report sets out the annual performance report across the environmental enforcement remit for the 2017/18 financial year and an annual strategic assessment of the Local Environmental Quality Enforcement Strategy.
- 1.2 The Corporate Committee has requested annual reports on the development of the Council's response to environmental enforcement and the [Local Environmental Quality Enforcement Strategy](#).
- 1.3 The report sets out the key areas relating to environmental enforcement, the management arrangements and resources that have been allocated for this work by the local authority and the key targets.
- 1.4 In fulfilling its duties, the service provides support to individuals, communities and businesses in the borough.
- 1.5 The enforcement service Hackney continues to take a holistic approach to environmental enforcement that looks at issues such as littering and fly tipping together, so that the most appropriate action and legislation can be taken based upon the circumstances of the particular case. The service has brought together a wide range of enforcement services providing greater resilience and ability for specialists to collaborate and cases to be prioritised.

2. RECOMMENDATION(S)

The Corporate Committee is recommended to:

- 2.1 **Note the annual performance report for the service and the annual strategic assessment of the Local Environmental Quality Enforcement Strategy 2017/18.**

3. REASONS FOR DECISION

- 3.1 This report which is for noting, adheres to the requirement previously agreed by Regulatory Committee to report annually on Environmental Enforcement.

4. BACKGROUND

- 4.01 The Environmental Quality Enforcement Strategy sets out the Council's approach to environmental enforcement:
- 4.02 This includes enforcement activities in relation to:
 - Graffiti
 - Unregulated Waste
 - Highways Obstructions

- Dog Fouling and Dog Control
- Littering
- Illegal street trading
- Flyposting
- Street Urination, fouling and vomiting

4.1 Policy Context

4.1.1 The overarching objectives as set out in the Local Environmental Quality Enforcement strategy are to:

- Ensure that improvements proposed and implemented are sustainable and incorporated into systems and procedures to ensure standards are maintained and not short lived.
- Improve local environmental quality in neighbourhoods.
- Be persistent and determined to tackle the potential extent of non-compliance, particularly where offenders seek to gain financially from their behaviour at the Council's expense.
- Reduce overall costs of non-compliance
- Improve public satisfaction with their local environment

4.1.2 The overarching priorities as set out in that strategy are:

- To minimise the environmental impact of the growing Night Time and Weekend Economy
- To reduce Graffiti and control the level of Street Art within the borough.
- To reduce Fly posting
- To reduce unregulated waste
- To reduce Illegal highway obstructions
- To reduce non-compliance costs
- To reduce Dog Fouling and Improve Dog Control
- To change behaviours

4.1.3 The objectives for 2017/18 were as follows:

- Tackling Unregulated Waste
- Behaviour change and associated cost avoidance including, but not limited to tackling volume crime such as litter, responsible dog ownership, increasing recycling take up.
- Improved levels of compliance, cost avoidance and sustained improvements in Local Environmental Quality particularly in Night Time Economy and contribution to Area Regeneration.
- Reviewing current time bands in conjunction with Waste Operations.
- Fly-tipping Campaign

4.1.4 The priorities for 2017/18 were as follows:

- Ensure compliance improvements delivered in 2016/17 are sustained.

- Work with Hackney Housing to ensure processes are in place to tackle estate based fly tipping and dog control aligned to on street processes.
- Campaign to tackle litter and stain age via a voluntary agreement with NTE premises, deploying litter control legislation in the worst cases.
- Continue to review and propose licence conditions on NTE premises to improve levels of prevention of environmental impacts such as through waste training of staff etc.
- Prioritise tackling the worst fly-tipping cases and deliver tonnage reductions of unregulated waste as a proportion of total waste through unregulated waste project and fly-tipping campaigns.
- Improve standards of cleanliness on RSL land through the Ward Improvement Programme processes and applying appropriate legislative controls.
- Minimise the spread of Street Art Graffiti containing any new art to an appropriately defined area.
- Tackling local issues/problems through locally defined and targeted, enforcement and communications campaigns.

The Corporate Performance Indicators and targets for 17/18 are set out in the table below.

Overall the service has performed very well against set performance indicators.

PI Code	Short Name	Frequency of reporting	2015/16	Annual Target 2015/16	2016/17	Annual Target 2016/17	2017/18	Annual Target 2017/18
			Outturn	Outturn	Outturn			
HCS PR 058	Tonnage of unregulated waste	Years	5458	5250	5380	5230	4564	5230
HCS PR 063	Number of Environmental Enforcement formal notices served (cumulative measure)	Quarters	3263	2500	2734	2500	1657	N/A
HCS PR 057	Number of businesses in the borough with a trade waste agreement in place	Quarters	6171	6000	6359	6000	TBA	TBA
HCS PR 059	Number of litter, dog fouling, graffiti and highway obstruction operations carried out in the period	Quarters		260	280	75	75	N/A
HCS PR	% of environmental	Quarters	98.0%	98.0%	99.0%	98.0%	N/A	N/A

060	crime complaints responded to within 2 working days of receipt							

SERVICE HIGHLIGHTS

The following sections provides detail on work undertaken against our wider outcomes.

A-Boards: The A-board policy which was implemented in 2013/14 is continuously being enforced by Enforcement Officers. There are high levels of compliance with the policy once businesses become aware of the Councils approach to dealing with A-boards. There still remains a challenge with new businesses often displaying A-boards but once notified they fall into compliance. Officers are still proactive in identifying A-boards and taking relevant action. We also received referrals from members of the public where they have also seen A-boards as they are aware of this offence due to the publicity and information being published about A-boards.

TFL are responsible for the red route areas throughout Hackney and have uniformed officers who visit periodically and take action where required in line with their policy which mirrors the process we currently have in place in Hackney. We also have good working relationship where cases referred or identified by Hackney is actioned and feedback provided. However we are aware that some further work is required regarding timely action being taken by TFL when requested by the Council, so that actions and enforcement work across the borough are consistent.

Unregulated Waste: The main objective of the unregulated waste programme is to deliver behaviour change amongst residents and businesses so that the local environment would benefit from improved compliance with waste management processes. This principle was embedded in each operational objective delivered within the programme in relation to environmental enforcement to identify non-compliant residents and businesses, take appropriate action and change behaviours.

Specific streams of the project targeted the main roads which had amongst the highest volume of unregulated waste, namely the A10 (Kingsland Road through to Stamford Hill), Broadway Market and Chatsworth Road. The programme has produced a reduction in unregulated waste through direct enforcement; changes to contracts (both private and Hackney), new contracts where none were in place previously, positive behaviour change around placing out of waste in the right locations and during the correct time for collection (time bands in place). Positive changes have also been progressed through wider findings and changes to operational resources i.e. dedicated

Waste Enforcement Officers with a focus on the night time economy and weekends with scheduled and robust monitoring and enforcement in key locations/areas of concern.

Enforcement Officers in the service are continuing to address the issue of unregulated waste by undertaking targeted patrols with staff from waste operations and in the first instance will engage with businesses by speaking to the owner/manager of the business in the first instance and providing them with an advisory leaflet. If the business fails to comply with this informal approach then a second visit undertaken to ensure compliance when a warning letter is issued. Failure to comply with this request will result in formal action being undertaken.

Officers are undertaking visits with staff from Waste Operations and undertaking visits during the day, evenings and at night in an effort to reduce the impact of unregulated waste. Two waste Enforcement Officers are embedded within the Waste Operations service at Millfields Depot.

The service instituted a number of legal proceedings against a number of businesses who operate in Hackney and are unwilling to adhere to the Council's initial requests to change their behaviour or rectify issues through informal and formal channels. Prosecutions are normally the last resort. A summary of some of the fines and costs associated with cases that have been taken to Court from the service is shown below

Offender	Fine	Costs	Victim Surcharge	Total
Lekki Restaurant and Bar Limited, 323 Kingsland Road, Dalston, E8	£300	£350	£30	£680
Nation Food Centre, 158 Stoke Newington Road, N16	£700	£610	£70	£1380
Panda Oriental, 123 Green Lanes, N16	£1000	£415	£50	£1465
Rezapan Ltd, T/A Pizza Go Go, 122 Green Lanes N4	£450	£490	£30	£970
Perfect Chicken, 352a Mare Street, Hackney	£1035	£2700	£103.50	£3838.50
Premium Printing, 12 Stamford Hill, N16 6XZ	£2000	£772.50	£120.00	£2842.50
Viva Cocktails and Tapas, 2 Stoke Newington Road,				£830

N16 7XN				
Sweet Lemon Indian Take-Away Manor Parade, 6 Manor Road, N16 5SG				£1272.50
Cukurova Restaurant,73 Green Lanes,N16 9BU	£1,000	£820	£0	£1820
Cukurova Restaurant, 73 Green Lanes,N16 9BU	£500	£500	£0	£1000
Total				£16,098.50

Seamless Public Realm: A number of enforcement actions have been carried out on Estates across Hackney. Enforcement activities included a number of advisory notices under the Environmental Protection Act 1990 issued against offenders. Enforcement Officers will continue to work with the Housing to maintain and improve even further the general environmental quality of the estates across the borough.

Partnership working is effected via good working relationships with cross Council services. Enforcement service managers utilise partnership tasking to share intelligence and inform other services regarding protocols and best practice. This has included risk raising and best practice planning concerning effective relationship with the Police, particularly concerning resources and support in our Night Time Economy (NTE) areas. A continued relationship of strength and effectiveness with the Waste Operations Service has supported on going communications regarding waste issues and compliance across the borough.

The LEQ strategy has been in place since 2013/14. As set out above, since its implementation the service has been restructured.

Legislative Considerations:

The Regulators Code aims to improve the way regulation is delivered at the front line. It sets out a clear framework for transparent and accountable regulatory delivery and establishes clear principles for how local authorities should interact with those they are regulating. The Code is underpinned by the statutory principles of good regulation, which provide that regulatory activities should be carried out in a way which is transparent, accountable, proportionate and consistent and should be targeted only at cases in which action is needed.

All Councils were written to by the Government Department BIS in March 2014 drawing attention to the complaints process detailed in the code. In response to this the service undertook a review of its provisions in the LEQ Enforcement Strategy and processes.

The service found that the LEQ Enforcement Strategy and processes contained within were fully complying with the provisions of the code. One key area of the review related to the transparency of the complaints process in relation to Fixed Penalty Notices (FPN) and proportionality of use. The service's FPN process is transparent in relation to allowing representations to be made, describing how they can be made and in terms of spelling out the resolution process and the FPN process itself. The service further allows representations to be made in relation to the specific case where an FPN has been issued.

The LEQ Enforcement strategy also clearly defines how the service applies penalties and in what circumstances, ensuring these are appropriate to the offence committed and the individual circumstances.

Where necessary the service has reviewed operations and formal processes taking account of the Anti-Social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. Litter Control Notices (section 92 and 93 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990) have been replaced with Community Protection Orders/Notices. Under this legislation the Councils existing Dog Control Orders (DCOs) transitioned into a Public Space Protection Order (PSPO) on 20th October 2017. A new FPN became effective in May 2016 under section 33 of the Environmental Protection Act 1990 to enable more effective progression of fly-tipping offences with the fine set at £400 as opposed to £80 for littering under section 87/88 of the Act with 59 FONs issued in 2016/17 and 29 in 2017/18.

4.2 Equality Impact Assessment

The current EIA for the LEQ Enforcement Strategy remains appropriate for the service. An EIA was undertaken for any new policy changes arising from the Enforcement review.

4.3 Sustainability

N/A

4.4 Consultations

N/A

4.5 Risk Assessment

4.5.1 Rate of growth – Business and household growth in the borough has been significant and will continue. Keeping up with this rate of growth is a particular challenge for the service within its current resource provision especially

relating to waste management and sustaining local environmental quality. This includes controlling the environmental impacts from businesses such as litter and staining throughout their operating hours and managing appropriate commercial and household waste enforcement. Officers and partners are managing this through measures including more night time weekend activities, improving behaviour of patrons, minimising highway obstructions such as A Boards and ensuring businesses and households have correct arrangements for the waste containment and disposal/recycling.

4.5.2 Administering the enforcement process – Mobile ICT working solutions and business intelligence software are currently being managed through Public Realm ICT delivery programmes. These provide Council services with new technology that assists in ensuring efficiency and effectiveness of delivery. Environmental Enforcement is part of this programme particularly in relation to the service of Fixed Penalty Notices.

4.5.3 Resource deployment - Pressure to provide a visible presence on street impacts upon resource available for high priority case progression/investigation, sustainable problem solving and behaviour change initiatives. Getting the balance right between these is critical for the Council moving forward and the joint working approach currently being developed supports this. Communications both Borough-wide and locally needs to be further utilised alongside physical resources so that together they are directed in a way that maximises the feel of “Presence” whilst ensuring a keen focus on cost and effectiveness. Enforcement currently benefits from good corporate communications support.

4.5.4 The cross cutting enforcement programme picked up on measures to ensure coordinated and accountable processes for cross departmental problem solving. This in turn supports a cross departmental approach to managing problems in localities and neighbourhoods to bring about solutions that are not within the gift of a sole service to resolve. This approach helps address problems associated with the Night Time Economy and Environmental Crime. Partnership Tasking delivers this in part in relation to the crime and anti-social behaviour agenda; however it is not designed to take a holistic approach to problem solving relating to all the matters highlighted.

5. COMMENTS OF THE GROUP DIRECTOR OF FINANCE AND CORPORATE RESOURCES

5.1 This report seeks the Corporate Committee to note the annual performance of environmental enforcement services for the 2017/18 financial year, and the annual strategic assessment of the Local Environmental Quality Enforcement Strategy.

5.2 The report is retrospective and has no immediate financial implications.

5.3 The cost of environmental enforcement services is met from the revenue budgets in Community Safety, Enforcement and Business Regulation.

6. COMMENTS OF THE DIRECTOR OF LEGAL AND GOVERNANCE SERVICES

6.1 One of the terms of reference of Corporate Committee is to develop, review, monitor and maintain a strategic overview of the Council's regulatory function. This report falls within that term of reference.

6.2 All legislation quoted within the body of this report is correct. There are no immediate legal implications arising from this report.

APPENDICES

Appendix 1- Service performance – Corporate Key Performance Indicators

Appendix 2 – Service performance breakdown, fixed penalty and other statutory notices.

BACKGROUND PAPERS

None

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APPENDIX 1

SERVICE PERFORMANCE - CORPORATE KEY PERFORMANCE INDICATORS

- 1.1 The service monitored performance against a set of 3 performance indicators (PIs). The performance information provided in this Appendix provides the annual out-turns with commentary.
- 1.2 **HCS PR 057 (Quarterly)** – (Number of businesses in the borough with a trade waste agreement in place).
- 1.3 A business that produces waste is required to have a Trade Waste Agreement (TWA) which confirms that arrangements are in place for the disposal of waste produced by that business. There are 14,725 businesses within Hackney which is 3.3% of all businesses across London however an unknown proportion of these businesses are operated from home and are low risks in terms of breaches of waste legislation. An overall definitive figure for non-domestic rated premises that are likely to produce waste isn't available at present.
- 1.4 The number of businesses known to have a TWA in place shows an overall increase/decrease of XX from 6171 in 2016/17 to XXX in 2017/18. Whilst these are known to have a TWA in place this does not indicate whether those businesses are compliant with the terms of those agreements however the work to improve levels of compliance are available in later sections of this report.
- 1.5 **HCS PR 058 (Annual -Tonnage of Unregulated Waste).**
- 1.6 This indicator is reported on an annual basis and captures the estimated amount of unregulated waste within the borough. The tonnage of unregulated waste decreased from 5380 tonnes in 2016/17 to 4564 tonnes in 2017/18 which is a decrease of 816 tonnes. As the economy of the Borough grows, particularly the night time economy, regulated (contracted) commercial waste tonnage also increases along with unregulated waste and therefore is a good reflection on the service. The percentage of unregulated waste in 2017/18 was 21.4% as opposed to 29% in 2016/17 and 34% in 2015/16. This is very positive as commercial waste tonnage increased by 15% in 2017/18 compared to 2016/17 and reflects the work being undertaken by Environmental Enforcement in relation to targeting unregulated waste commercial waste contract sales and underlying economic factors (indicated by an overall reduction in waste of 6.5%).
- 1.7 **HCS PR 059 (Quarterly)** – (Number of litter, dog control/fouling, graffiti and highway obstruction etc. operations and patrols).

- 1.8 The above represents the planned, structured operations undertaken by the environmental enforcement team. These are driven by intelligence generated from service requests, corporate complaints, Ward Improvement Programme (WIP), Partnership Tasking and the Enforcement officers' awareness and knowledge of their own areas.
- 1.9 In 2017/18 75 targeted patrols/operations were delivered, this is a significant reduction from the figure of 272 for 2016/17 and continued the previous approach at the beginning of 2015/16 to deliver larger planned campaigns producing higher quality operations and patrols based on intelligence rather than a continual quantity. It also need to be acknowledged that Officers are undertaking a wide range of duties including environmental enforcement.
- 1.10 **HCS PR 060 (Monthly)** – (% of environmental crime service requests responded to within 2 working days of receipt)
- 1.11 When the Team receives a request, Officers contact the person highlighting the issue (where possible) and advise them of the action the Officer proposes to take. This invariably involves a visit to the site, an assessment of the issue and determination of the action to be taken. Subsequent to this the person may be contacted again for further information and/or updated on the action taken by the Officer.
- 1.12 This breakdown below represents all external service requests for initial contact with the customer/complainant, the KPI does not reflect the internal service requests dealt with. The service did not monitor this indicator in 2017/18.
- 1.13 This breakdown below represents the number of external service requests for initial contact with the customer/complainant:

Animal Fouling	41
Flyposting	14
Graffiti	36
Highway Obstruction	438
Fly Tipping Private Land	230
Fly Tipping Public Land	167
Litter on Private Land	9
Litter on Public Land	39
Overgrown Hedge	2
Residential Waste –Duty of Care	30
Street Trading	20
Vehicle Over Highway	3
Dog Control Orders	6
Vehicles for Repairs	8
Vehicles for Sales	1
Other	7
Grand Total	1051

Detailed Quarterly Breakdown of External Service Requests received:

Q1 (April-June)	282
Fly Posting - Enforcement	3
Fly Tipping - Private Land	83
Fly Tipping - Public Land	46
Graffiti - Enforcement	16
Highway Obstruction	94
Litter on Private Land	4
Litter on Public Land	9
Overgrown Hedge	1
Dog Control Orders	2
Animal Fouling	7
Residential Waste Duty of Care	10
Street Trading - Enforcement	4
Other	1
Vehicles for Repairs on Highway	2
Q2 (July-Sept)	239
Dog Control Orders	1
Fly Posting - Enforcement	3
Fly Tipping - Private Land	46
Fly Tipping - Public Land	28
Graffiti - Enforcement	5
Highway Obstruction	117
Litter on Private Land	5
Litter on Public Land	12
Residential Waste Duty of Care	8
Vehicle over Highway	2
Vehicle for Sales Highway	1
Vehicle Repairs Highway	2
Street Trading - Enforcement	3
Animal Fouling	6
Q3 (Oct-Dec)	291
Fly Posting - Enforcement	8
Fly Tipping - Private Land	48
Fly Tipping - Public Land	49
Graffiti - Enforcement	9
Highway Obstruction	131
Dog Control Orders	2
Litter on Public Land	13
Residential Waste Duty of Care	6
Street Trading - Enforcement	7
Animal Fouling	13

Vehicle Over Highway	1
Vehicles for Repairs on Highway	2
Overgrown Hedge	1
Q4 (Jan-Mar)	239
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Dog Control Order- Enforcement	1
Fly Tipping - Private Land	53
Fly Tipping - Public Land	44
Graffiti - Enforcement	6
Highway Obstruction	96
Litter on Private Land	1
Litter on Public Land	8
Animal Fouling	15
Vehicles for Sale Highway	0
Residential Waste Duty of Care	7
Street Trading - Enforcement	6
Vehicle for repairs Highway	2
Grand Total	1051

1.15 **HCS PR 063 (Quarterly)** – (Number of formal notices issued)

1.16 The current enforcement strategy is in line with the nationally accepted enforcement concordat. This requires a balanced graduated approach through education and advice to more formal legal action including prosecution. Generally such an approach is effective in tackling enviro-crime however the service is careful to ensure that the type of enforcement action is proportionate to the seriousness of the offence. A revised Enforcement Policy for the service is expected to be approved by Cabinet in November 2018.

1.17 The number of “formal notices” (part of the formal enforcement process) including advisory notices, issued in line with the guidance on PR 063, but does not include the range of other actions undertaken to ensure compliance or intended outcomes are achieved, such as education, verbal warnings, advisory letters, etc. Effective enforcement relies upon sound selection of an appropriate level of enforcement proportionate to the offence and circumstances, with the aim of achieving compliance and resolution of problems.

1.19 The figure of 1657 formal notices served in 2017/18 represents a decrease of in the number of formal notices issued compared to 2016/17. This is due to the volume crime of fly-posting which identified as a priority area in 2014-15, but did not have this as a set priority for 2015/16, 2016/17 or 2017/18 and that Enforcement Officers are

undertaking a broader range of duties staff and are not solely undertaking environmental enforcement.

- 1.20 For the financial year 2017/18 the payment receipts for FPN's was £62,747 which is decrease of £7,020 in comparison to 2016/17.

2. LEGAL CASEWORK AND PROSECUTION ACTIONS

- 2.1 Officers have progressed a number of cases to the prosecution stage. Depending on the nature of the offence, offenders still have the opportunity to settle before the start of the hearing. In settling this may lead to:

- The fine being paid and no further action is taken in relation to that offence.
- A simple caution signed by the offender which stays on file for 5 years
- A simple caution issued and costs are also paid by the offender. Costs may include the recharge for clearing the waste, and any other rechargeable costs incurred as a result of the case being progressed to this level.
- Decision taken by our legal team that the case might not be in the public's interest to progress.

- 2.2 A total of 7 simple cautions have been signed by offenders over the period April 2017 to March 2018 and these relate to duty of care and fly tipping offences.

- 2.3 Fixed penalty notices (FPN) have always been a very useful tool for the enforcement service. We have a number of offences where FPNs can be used an option to discharge liability from prosecution and also acts as a deterrent to future offences.

APPENDIX 2

1. SERVICE PERFORMANCE BREAKDOWN– Fixed Penalty and other Statutory Notices

1.1 Concerning our delivery of formal enforcement notices (including fixed penalty and statutory notices), please see the below table which outlines our outturns of these formal notices by the offence (environmental crime action) type with a total 1657 notices served.

1.2 As you can see a large proportion (47%) of enforcement actions have concerned volume crime issues regarding littering and urination; this primarily related to work progressed in our two biggest commercial and NTE neighbourhoods of Shoreditch and Dalston. 19% of actions taken are aligned to Waste Enforcement which includes commercial and residential waste enforcement and the tackling of unregulated waste and fly-tipping. Highways enforcement such as skips, A-boards, graffiti and flyposting is the second most active area for formal action taking up 22% of our outturn. These actions are reflective in the services priority work and achievements throughout 2017/18 concerning unregulated waste, and Highways Act Enforcement and volume crime.

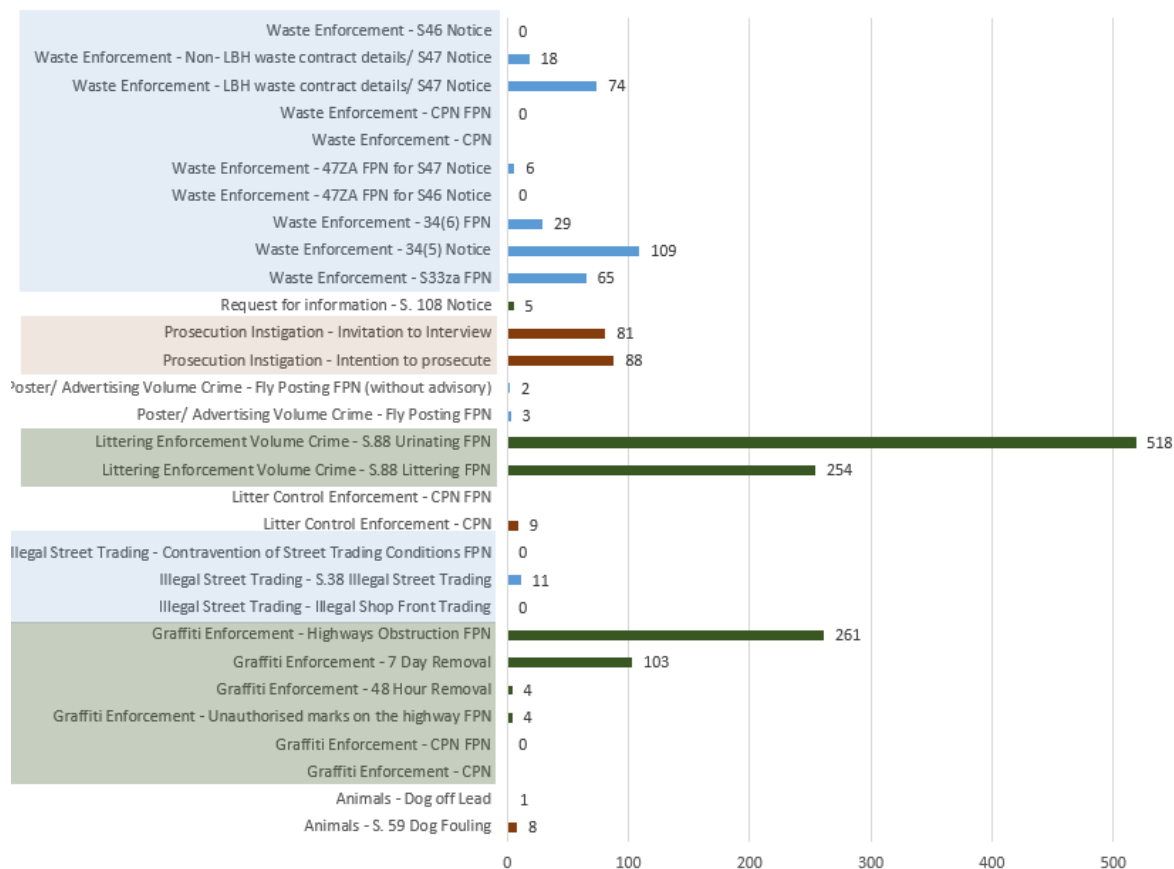
1.3 Table Breakdown 2017/18

HCS PR 063 Formal Notice

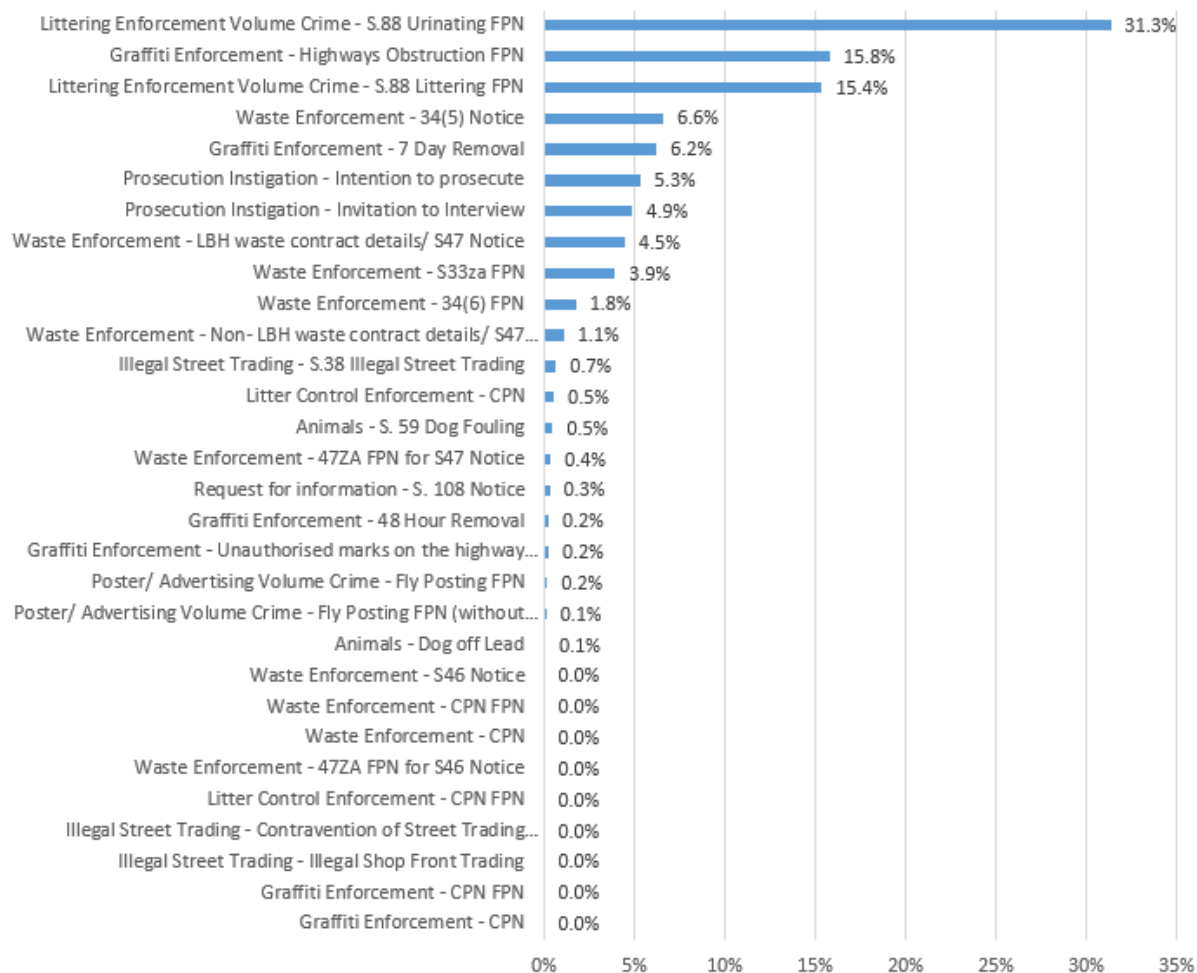
Formal Notice Issued	No.	% of overall (rounded up)
S. 59 Dog Fouling	8	0.5
Dog off Lead	1	0.0
Graffiti Enforcement		
CPN		
CPN FPN	0	0
Unauthorised marks on the highway FPN	4	0
Highways Act Enforcement		
48 Hour Removal	4	0
7 Day Removal	103	6.2
Highways Obstruction FPN	261	15.8
Illegal Street Trading		
Illegal Shop Front Trading	0	0
S.38 Illegal Street Trading	11	0.67
Contravention of Street Trading Conditions FPN	0	0
Litter Control Enforcement		
CPN	9	0.54
CPN FPN		
Littering Enforcement Volume Crime		
S.88 Littering FPN	254	15.3
S.88 Urinating FPN	518	31.3
Poster/ Advertising Volume Crime		
Fly Posting FPN	3	0

Fly Posting FPN (without advisory)	2	0
Prosecution Instigation		
Intention to prosecute	88	5.3
Invitation to Interview	81	4.89
Request for information		
S. 108 Notice	5	0.3
Waste Enforcement		
S33za FPN	65	3.9
34(5) Notice	109	6.58
34(6) FPN	29	1.75
47ZA FPN for S46 Notice	0	
47ZA FPN for S47 Notice	6	0
CPN		
CPN FPN	0	
LBH waste contract details/ S47 Notice	74	4.47
Non- LBH waste contract details/ S47 Notice	18	1.08
S46 Notice	0	0
Total	1657	100%

Number of formal notices issued



Formal Notice as a % of all Notice Activity



1.4 Detailed Quarterly Breakdown 2017/18

Quarter 1

Formal notice type	No. of formal notices	No. of FPN issued
Section 88 Urinating FPN	204	204
Section 88 Litter FPN	21	21
Highway Obstruction FPN	28	28
34(6) FPN	9	9
Section 38 Illegal Street Trading FPN	1	1
47ZA FPN for Section 47 Notice	1	1
Section 59 Dog Fouling FPN	7	7
Fly Posting FPN	1	1
Fly Posting FPN (without advisory)	0	0

Community Protection Penalty Notice	0	0
Dog Off Lead in General Public Area	0	0
Unauthorised Marks on the Highway FPN	3	3
34(5) Notice	26	0
Community Protection Notice	3	0
Highway Obstruction 5 Day Removal Notice	0	0
Highway Obstruction 7 Day Removal Notice	28	0
Highway Obstruction 48 Hour Removal Notice	2	0
Intention To Prosecute Letter	26	0
Intention to Interview	27	0
LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	27	0
NON-LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	6	0
Section 33za FPN	15	15
Section 108 Notice	2	0
Total	437	290

Quarter 2

Formal notice type	No. of formal notices	No. of FPN issued
Section 88 Urinating FPN	73	73
Section 88 Litter FPN	17	17
Highway Obstruction FPN	9	9
34(6) FPN	5	5
Unauthorised Marks on the Highway FPN	1	1
Fly Posting FPN (without advisory)	8	8
47ZA FPN for Section 47 Notice	4	4
Community Protection Penalty Notice	0	
Section 59 Dog Fouling FPN	1	1
Dog Off Lead in General Public Area	0	
Section 38 Illegal Street Trading FPN	0	
34(5) Notice	44	
Community Protection Notice	3	
Highway Obstruction 5 Day Removal Notice	0	
Highway Obstruction 7 Day Removal Notice	25	
Highway Obstruction 48 Hour Removal Notice	2	
Intention To Prosecute Letter	12	
Invite to Interview	38	
LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	20	
NON-LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	1	
Section 33za FPN (N2U)	20	20
Section 108 Notice	1	
Total	286	138

Quarter 3

Formal notice type	No. of formal notices	No. of FPN issued
Section 88 Urinating FPN	127	127
Section 88 Litter FPN	135	135
Highway Obstruction FPN	93	93
34(6) FPN	9	9
47ZA FPN for Section 47 Notice	0	
Section 38 Illegal Street Trading FPN	4	4
Dog off Lead in General Area	1	
Community Protection Penalty Notice	0	
Contraventions Of Street Trading Conditions FPN	0	
Unauthorised Marks on the Highway FPN	0	
34(5) Notice	25	
Community Protection Notice	4	
Highway Obstruction 7 Day Removal Notice	43	
Highway Obstruction 48 Hour Removal Notice	0	
Fly Posting FPN	2	2
Fly Posting FPN (without advisory)	1	1
Intention to Prosecute Letter	33	0
Invite to Interview	9	
LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	8	
NON-LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	4	
Section 33za FPN	21	21
Section 108 Notice	1	
Total	520	392

Quarter 4

Formal notice type	No. of formal notices	No. of FPN issued
Section 88 Urinating FPN	114	114
Section 88 Litter FPN	85	85
Highway Obstruction FPN	131	131
Section 33za FPN	9	9
34(6) FPN	6	6
Section 59 Dog Fouling FPN	0	
Section 38 Illegal Street Trading FPN	6	6
47ZA FPN for Section 47 Notice	1	1
Community Protection Penalty Notice	0	
Fly Posting FPN(without advisory)	1	1
Contraventions Of Street Trading Conditions FPN	0	
34(5) Notice	14	
Community Protection Notice	0	

Highway Obstruction 7 Day Removal Notice	7	
Intention To Prosecute Letter	17	
Invite to Interview	7	
LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	19	
NON-LBH Waste Contract Details / Section 47 Notice	7	
Section 108 Notice	1	
Total	425	353