



Liverpool District

Local Integrated Risk Management
Plan

2010/2011

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1. Foreword

Welcome to the Liverpool Districts Local Integrated Risk Management Plan. This document focuses on Liverpool district's frontline resources and signposts how we plan to tackle the issues which affect people at a local level.

We recognise that the key to maintaining our world leading community safety interventions is to ensure that we deliver an effective service to our communities where it is needed most. In Liverpool, this year we will endeavor to focus on those in greatest need and target our resources where they can have the greatest impact.

Understanding our communities is the most vital ingredient in making our residents safer. We need to fundamentally understand our 'Story of Place'¹ and then from this, set out our objectives and goals for 2010 -11. This year sees the introduction of neighbourhood firefighters working in partnership with Liverpool City Councils Neighbourhood's Management Teams which will expand our understanding and knowledge of our local communities.

This document is the cornerstone for communicating what our; stations, fire fighters, advocates and managers are aspiring to achieve within the district next year. A range of innovative projects such as; The Street Based Teams in the Kensington area are starting or are underway and a brief description of each is contained within this document.

I hope that you find this information beneficial and gives you more understanding of how the Fire Service work together with our Community.

¹ The data sources are available to MFRS are Fortek Vision BOSS system, MFRS Home Fire Safety Check database, Office of National Statistics (Census 2001), IMD 2007, Experian MOSAIC. We will use this document and information during our involvement in the Local Area Agreements, Local Strategic Partnerships and Local Authority Story of Place.

2. Our Purpose, Aims & Core Values

Our Purpose

To make Merseyside a safer, stronger, healthier community.

Our Aims

To work in partnership with others to provide an excellent, affordable service to all the diverse communities of Merseyside that will:

- **Reduce** risk throughout the community by protective community safety services.
- **Respond** quickly to emergencies with professional staff who reflect the diverse communities we serve.
- **Restore**, maintain and improve the quality of life in our communities.
- **Resource** the organisation in a manner which will provide an efficient, cost effective and sustainable service to the people of Merseyside.

Our Core Values

Make a positive difference to our community

We will build upon our position of trust and respect within the community and the professionalism of our staff to tackle the real underlying factors which affect risk. We will achieve this by seeking partnerships in areas where we believe we can contribute to positive outcomes for all concerned. To complement this commitment, we will continue to listen to and engage with the public and our partners through active consultation in order to reflect their needs. We will offer facilities at our community fire stations which reflect the aspirations of local communities to assist in the delivery of our vision for safer, stronger and healthier communities.

We will be more resolute concerning the expected actions of responsible businesses and citizens. We take a great deal of time and effort to manage the risks within Merseyside; we believe that there is a role for all to play in this process. We will encourage and support this responsibility where possible. However, where necessary and appropriate we will enforce compliance with the law to secure the responsible and lawful behaviour of the businesses and citizens of Merseyside.

Provide an excellent and affordable service

We will manage our emergency response flexibly, with an emphasis on those most at risk. We will do this by managing the number and type of appliances which are available to respond to emergencies at different locations throughout the day, night and at different times of the year to more accurately reflect the changing level and location of risk. In conjunction with this we will maximize our capability to respond in a wider rescue role in line with the growing expectations on the Fire & Rescue Service. Our priority is to maintain our current high level of service, we will reduce the impact on our communities of any changes in funding or costs, which are not already recognised in the planning assumptions we have made in our Medium Term Financial Plan.

Everyone matters

We aim to reduce risk in every home on Merseyside to a tolerable level, with no homes being assessed as high risk after we and our partners have offered support to the resident. To achieve this we will be more sophisticated in the way we commit resources to reduce risk; we will continue to offer free Home Fire Safety Checks to residents in Merseyside as we have done for the past ten years, but our key focus will be to work with our partners to identify and provide assistance to those individuals within the community who are most at risk from fire and other emergencies. We will continue to develop a workforce profile which provides diversity and offers equal opportunities for all.

Respect our environment

We will fulfil our responsibilities for protecting the built and natural environment, with support and commitment at the highest level. We will continue to identify and manage our activities, which have an impact on the environment, without compromising our operational response or our service delivery to the communities of Merseyside. We will address our legal requirements, set and achieve challenging environmental objectives and demonstrate continual improvement in the area of environmental management, energy use, water use and waste management. We are taking proactive steps in combating climate change through our carbon management plan, which ensures environmental sustainability in the design, construction and maintenance on our new buildings.

Our people are the best they can be

Our workforce has the necessary knowledge, skills and values to make a difference. They are supported in their roles and encouraged to contribute their ideas to continually improving the organisation and delivering positive outcomes for our communities.

We ensure our staff receive the training they need, in order to deliver all of our services to a high standard and they are protected in their work through a comprehensive and robust approach to health & safety.

3. Introduction

Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service (MFRS) has produced five Local Integrated Risk Management Plans (LIRMP) one for each Local Authority Council area. Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service's operational structure mirrors that of our constituent Local Authority Council areas, with a dedicated management team based within each Council area, we call these our District Management Teams.

In addition to the operational District structure, Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service also operate pan Merseyside functional departments including, Community Safety, Youth Engagement and our unique and ground breaking Threat Response Group.

The following LIRMP will focus on the actions taking place within Liverpool District in the financial year 2010-11

What is a Local IRMP?

Liverpool Districts LIRMP is a plan which sets out how Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service will contribute to improving the health, wellbeing and safety of the diverse communities within Liverpool in the coming financial year 2010-11. The aim of the local IRMP document is to set out the priorities, actions, targets, resources and project/partnership activities that will contribute to making Liverpool a safer stronger and healthier place to live, work and visit.

To understand our community we have produced a unique story of place from a Fire Service perspective. This is compiled from our operational incident data statistics from last year's performance within Liverpool District. We combine this with the Story of Place written by Liverpool City Council to help identify our shared priorities.

Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service's role in the Local Strategic Partnership in Liverpool is going from strength to strength and this year sees Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service representative included as a full Executive Board member in Liverpool's Local Strategic Partnership, for the first time.

We have a senior manager seconded full time to Liverpool City Council – Citysafe, their role is focused upon community cohesion. We also have seconded an Officer and support member of staff for one day each week to work with the management team of Liverpool First; their remit is to assist the LSP in the creation and construction of the Health Inequalities Strategy for Liverpool.

The City's Neighbourhood governance structure has recently been revised to better engage with residents at a local level. Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service Liverpool District has also aligned its local management structure to reflect this (appendix C). this aims to improve our communications and effectiveness with our partners and further develop our existing strong relationships.

The communities' high regard for the professionalism of our staff enables us to assist our partners in tackling the real underlying factors which affect risk. We will achieve this by both seeking new partnerships and strengthening existing ones at local level, where we believe we can contribute to positive outcomes for the peoples of Liverpool.

4. Liverpool's Story of Place

Liverpool has 436,000 residents and it is the 4th largest UK city, it has 13,800 businesses and 226,000 people work within Liverpool every day. It is a city on the world stage and which in the past decade has undergone an inspiring revival with huge investment in both its city centre and waterfront. However there are significant challenges in many of the residential areas of the city. The stark reality is that Liverpool is still the most deprived area in England. It is ranked the most deprived local authority area in England (ID2007), the second most deprived authority on employment and the most deprived local authority for areas of concentrated deprivation.

Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service has ten community fire stations which work with the communities of Liverpool to proactively reduce risk through a wide range of local community initiatives as well as responding to a range of emergencies. We are currently in the process of building a Community Fire Station within the heart of Kensington. We also have plans to replace the old Kirkdale Fire station with an innovative and contemporary new Community Fire Station on the existing site which will commence in November 2010. We are confident that the course of construction will not disrupt our service in any way and will lead to a more efficient and effective service for the people of Liverpool.

The challenges for Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service in this Liverpool are multiple and varied.

In addition to providing emergency response 365 days per year we are equally focused upon prevention of emergencies happening in the first place.

Our achievements with our partners towards this prevention work in Liverpool in the last year are notable.

- Over 67,000 homes have had risk assessments carried out resulting in over 2,000 high risk referrals to provide additional interventions to improve safety in the home. 25 high profile target hardening campaigns have been completed in areas identified as high risk. They have been designed to complement the respect campaigns of each neighbourhood.
- Street Based Teams initiative has conducted 1,500 interventions with young people, signposting these young people into youth centre's, connections and a range of fitness activities in the local area.
- The Youth Engagement Department have delivered personal development programmes (Prince's Trust and EARLY) run from our fire stations in Old Swan, Kirkdale, Toxteth and Croxteth. We engage with 16 - 25 year olds who are NEET (Not in Employment, Education or Training) to achieve accredited outcomes. 84% of completers obtain employment, training and volunteer work 3 months after the course. 120 young people will complete the programme this financial year.

- We have 3 School Fire Liaison Officers working in Alsop, Parklands and Shorefield High Schools aiming to reduce violence at work incidents that MFRS personnel face and reduce the incidents of anti-social behaviour fires and hoax calls. Livesafe have delivered fire awareness sessions in primary schools across Liverpool to 1,065 pupils.
- The Road Safety Reduction team has delivered sessions to 496 young people to reduce the risk of young people getting involved in anti-social behaviour driving and becoming casualties of a road traffic collision.
- The Beacon and LIFE courses have engaged with 82 disaffected secondary school pupils. We have recently won the Guardian Public services award for these innovative programmes.

During this year we have won several awards for our community work including Best community project award for an offender management project in Styal Women's Prison, A notable practice award for Street based team's project, and our youth engagement work won the Guardian public Services national award. The bonfire period has been the most successful in our history in regard to the reduced numbers of fires in Liverpool on record.

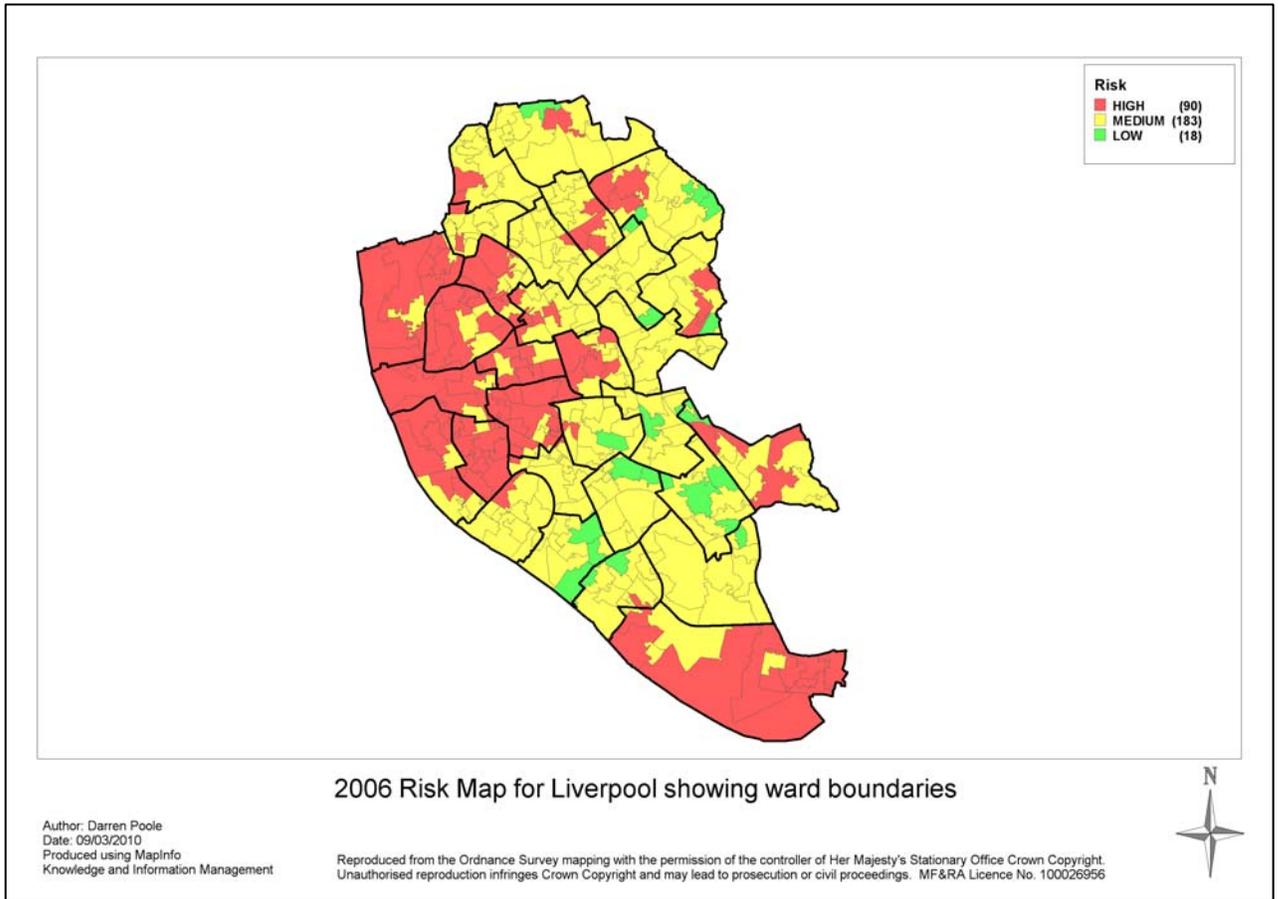
Liverpool's Risk Map 2006 & 2010

Our assessment of risk is completed using the most current data available. The purpose of the map is to inform our decisions about how best we can use our resources to reduce and target risk.

As the map is a snap shot, the risk category from one map to another will not represent an equal measure of risk, but will represent how each area compares to every other on Merseyside at that moment in time.

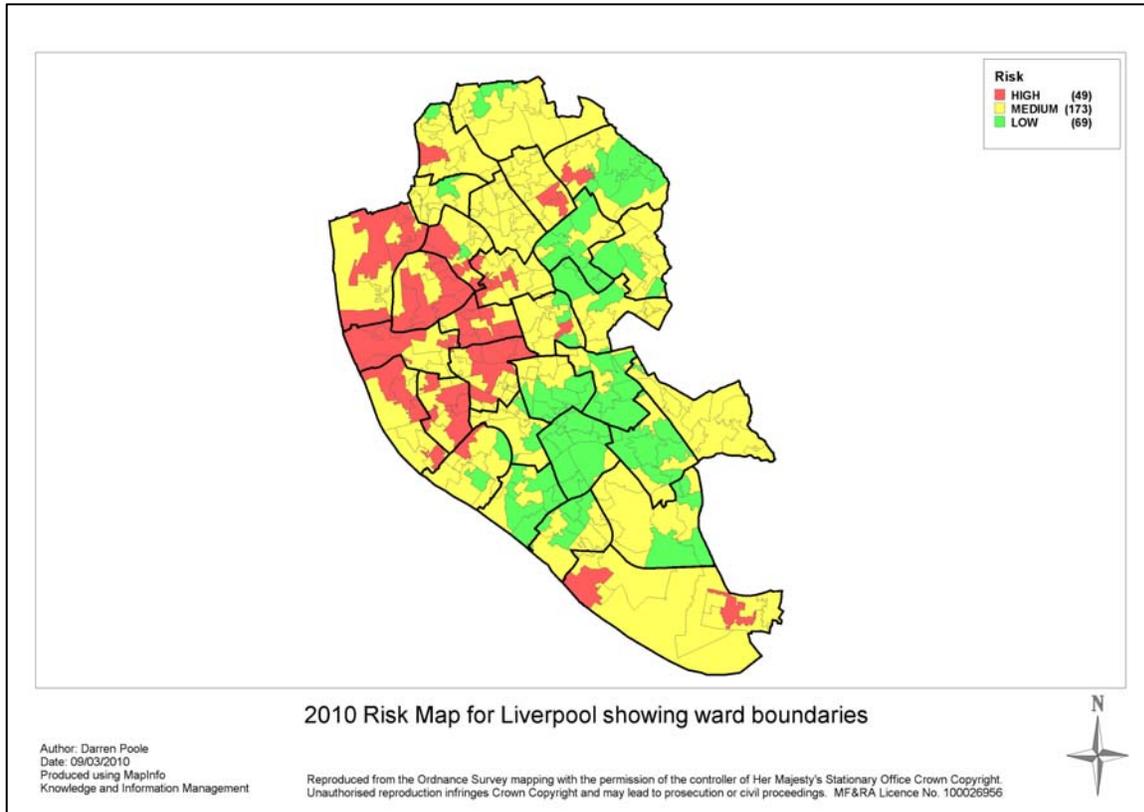
Across Merseyside we have seen the actual level of risk reducing consistently since 2006, demonstrated by the reducing numbers of emergency incidents we are called to respond to.

2006



The map above was produced in 2006 to illustrate the results of our risk assessment for Merseyside. There were 90 areas assessed as high risk and only 18 as low risk.

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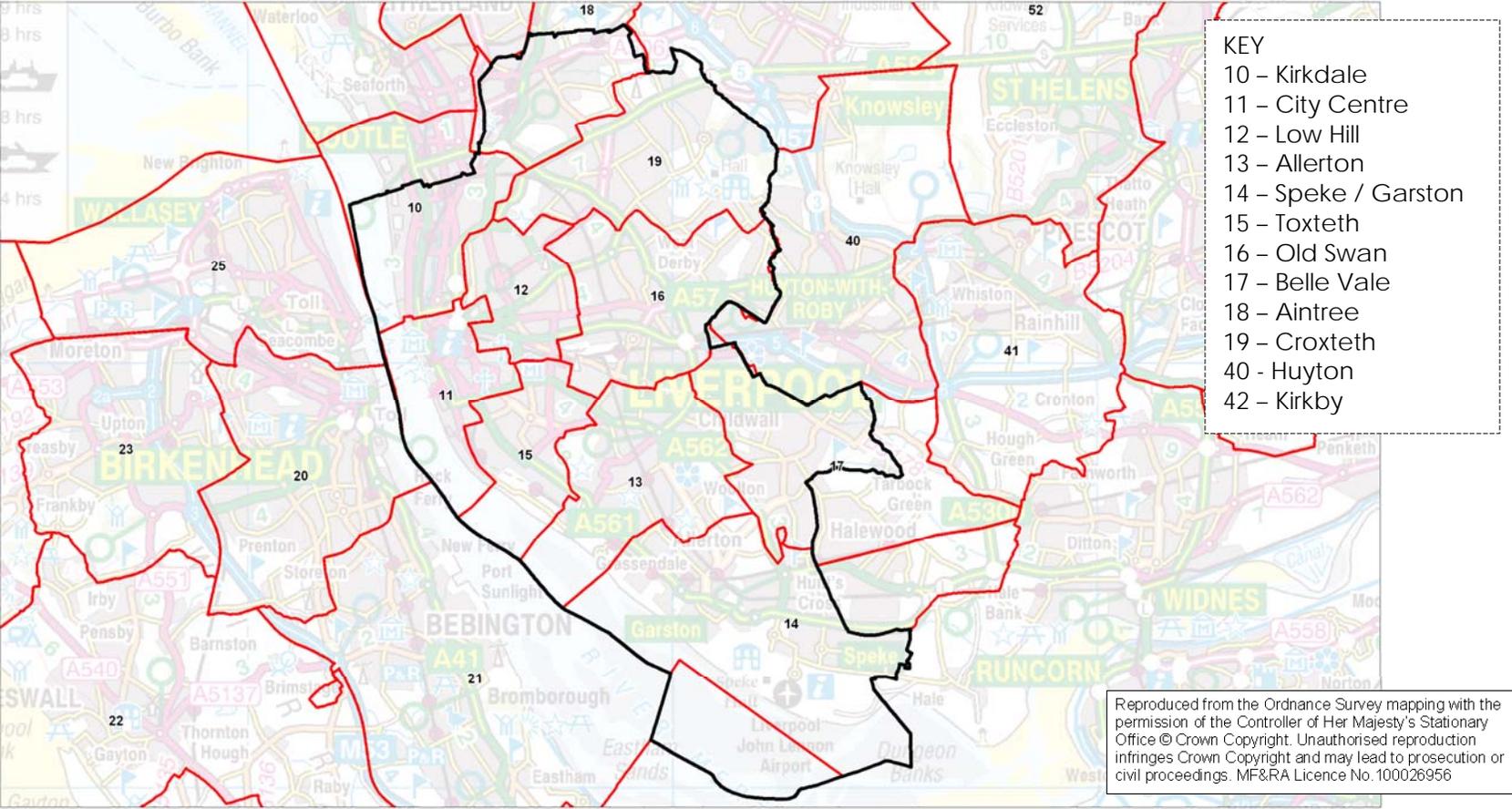


The map above illustrates the most recent risk assessment conducted by Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service. The areas assessed as medium risk have reduced slightly but we have seen significant reduction in the number of areas assessed as high risk and a similar increase in the number of areas at low risk from fire and other emergencies.

Particular areas to note where we have reduced risk for residents are the Speke-Garston, Belle Vale and Yew Tree wards.

General Information for Liverpool District

Map 1: The Station Grounds of Liverpool²



² Please note: **Black outline is District boundary, red outline is Station Boundaries.**

This is a breakdown of incidents that occurred in Liverpool and gives some high level information as to where in the district fire related incidents occurred during 2008/09.

Table 1: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09

Incident Type	2005 /06	2006 /07	2007 /08	2008 /09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	1683	1617	1221	1005	-678	-40.3%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	4542	5332	4452	3086	-1456	-32.1%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	2724	2578	2078	1845	-879	-32.3%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	4	4	4	5	1	20.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	118	100	65	60	-58	-49.2%
Accidental Fires in the Home	624	567	556	520	-104	-16.7%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	143	127	130	197	54	37.8%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	150	150	102	113	-37	-24.7%
Unwanted Fire Signals	2894	2550	2549	2647	-247	-8.5%
Road Traffic Collisions	393	309	263	226	-167	-42.5%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	235	214	227	188	-47	-20.0%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	4	3	1	3	-1	-25.0%

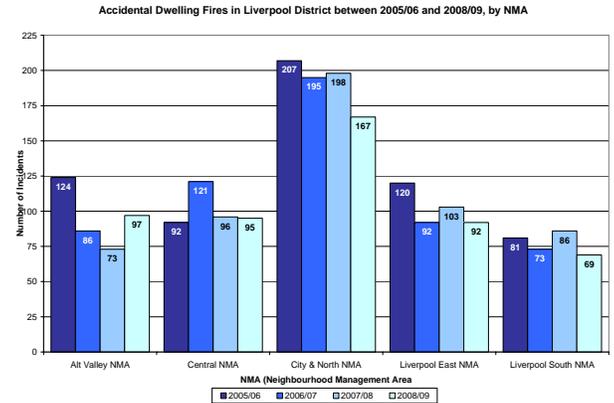
Table 1 illustrates that incidents in general in the District of Liverpool are reducing (from 2005/06 to 2008/09), in particular the National Indicators, which are as follows: Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires (NI33a) a reduction of 678 (40.3%); Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires (NI33b) a reduction of 1456 (32.1%); Property & Vehicle (NI49a) a reduction of 879 (32.3%); and injuries in accidental fires in the home (NI49c) a reduction of 58 (49.2%). Accidental Commercial Property Fires have experienced an increase of 54 (37.8%). Fatalities in accidental fires in the home (NI49b) have also increased, by 1

Analysis of Accidental Fires in the Home

Table 2: Top 6 wards for Accidental Fires in the Home in 2008/09

Ward	2008/09	Proportion
Princes Park	39	7.5%
Kirkdale	37	7.1%
Picton	31	6.0%
Everton	27	5.2%
Norris Green	27	5.2%
Tuebrook and Stoneycroft	26	5.0%

Chart 1: Accidental Fires in the Home Liverpool between 2005/06 – 2008/09, by NMA



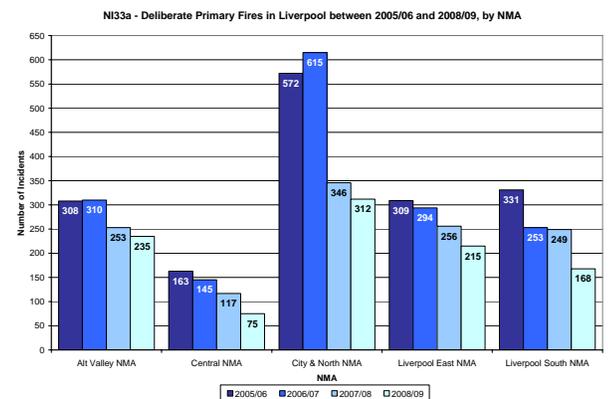
Overall in Liverpool, Accidental Fires in the Home have reduced by 16.7% from 2005/06 to 2008/09, with all the Neighbourhood Management Areas (NMA's) witnessing a decrease during this time, apart from the Central NMA (increase of 3 incidents). In 2008/09, Fazakerley accounted for the greatest number of Accidental Fires in the Home with 20; 17.70% of all in Liverpool during the year.

Analysis of Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires

Table 3: Top 6 wards for Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires (NI33a) in 2008/09

Ward	2008/09	Proportion
Everton	86	8.6%
Speke-Garston	85	8.5%
Kirkdale	77	7.7%
Norris Green	59	5.9%
Tuebrook and Stoneycroft	57	5.7%
Warbreck	53	5.3%

Chart 2: Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires (NI33a) Fires in Liverpool between 2005/06 – 2008/09, by NMA



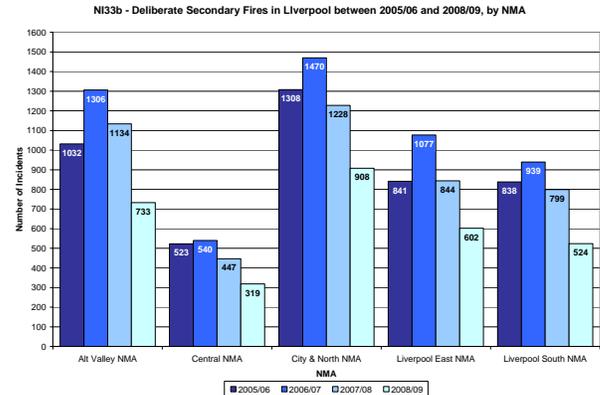
Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires have reduced by over a third (40.3%) over the four years, with all of the five NMA's in Liverpool witnessing a similar trend. The ward to account for the most Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires in 2008/09, was Everton, with 86, 1 more than Speke-Garston, with 85.

Analysis of Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires

Table 4: Top 6 wards for Deliberate ASB Fires (NI33b) in 2008/09

Ward	2008/09	Proportion
Norris Green	246	8.0%
Speke-Garston	222	7.2%
Kirkdale	220	7.1%
Everton	184	6.0%
Kensington and Fairfield	155	5.0%
Anfield	153	5.0%

Chart 3: Deliberate ASB (NI33b) Fires in Liverpool between 2005/06 – 2008/09, by NMA



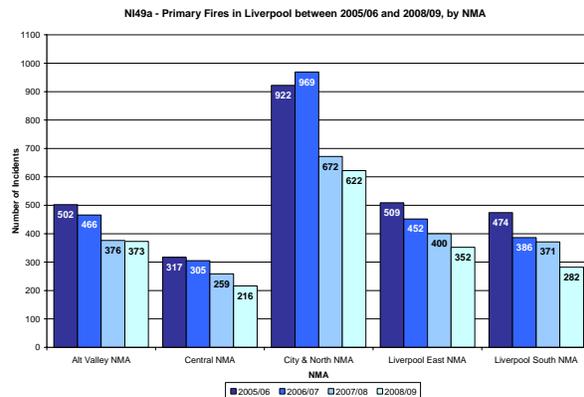
In Liverpool, as with Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires, there has also been a large reduction in the number of Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB) Fires, with an overall decrease of 32.1% from 2005/06 to 2008/09. The NMA's have all seen a similar pattern, with a considerable reduction in Deliberate anti-social behaviour Fires over the four years. Norris Green is the ward in 2008/09 to witness the greatest number of deliberate anti-social behaviour Fires, with 246, followed by Speke-Garston, with 222.

Analysis of Property & Vehicle Fires

Table 5: Top 6 wards for Property & Vehicle Fires (NI49a) in 2008/09

Ward	2008/09	Proportion
Kirkdale	129	7.0%
Everton	127	6.9%
Central	124	6.7%
Speke-Garston	124	6.7%
Norris Green	89	4.8%
Tuebrook and Stoneycroft	87	4.7%

Chart 4: Property & Vehicle Fires (NI49a) in Liverpool between 2005/06 – 2008/09, by NMA



There has been a progressive reduction year-on-year in the number of Property & Vehicle Fires (NI49a), with an overall decrease of 32.3% in that time. All 5 NMA's have contributed to the Liverpool reduction, having all seen less incidents in 2008/09 than in 2005/06. In 2008/09, Kirkdale was the ward to witness the highest number of Property & Vehicle fires, with 129, followed by Everton with 127.

Analysis of Injuries in Accidental Fires in the Home

Table 6: Top 10 wards for Injuries in Accidental Fires in the Home in Liverpool during 2008/09

Ward	2008/09	Proportion
Everton	8	13.3%
Kensington and Fairfield	5	8.3%
Tuebrook and Stoneycroft	5	8.3%
St Michaels	4	6.7%
Kirkdale	4	6.7%
Norris Green	4	6.7%
Central	3	5.0%
Clubmoor	3	5.0%
County	3	5.0%

Table 6 shows that the ward of Everton witnessed the greatest number of injuries in accidental fires in the home (NI49c), with 8, 3 more than the next wards, Kensington & Fairfield and Tuebrook & Stoneycroft.

Low Hill, with 17 and Old Swan with 11 accounted for injuries in such incidents than any other station ground.

Liverpool City Council Neighbourhood Management Area (NMA) Structure

Liverpool City Council has split Liverpool into 5 administration areas to manage the services they deliver more efficiently at a local level. These are called Neighbourhood Management Areas (NMA).

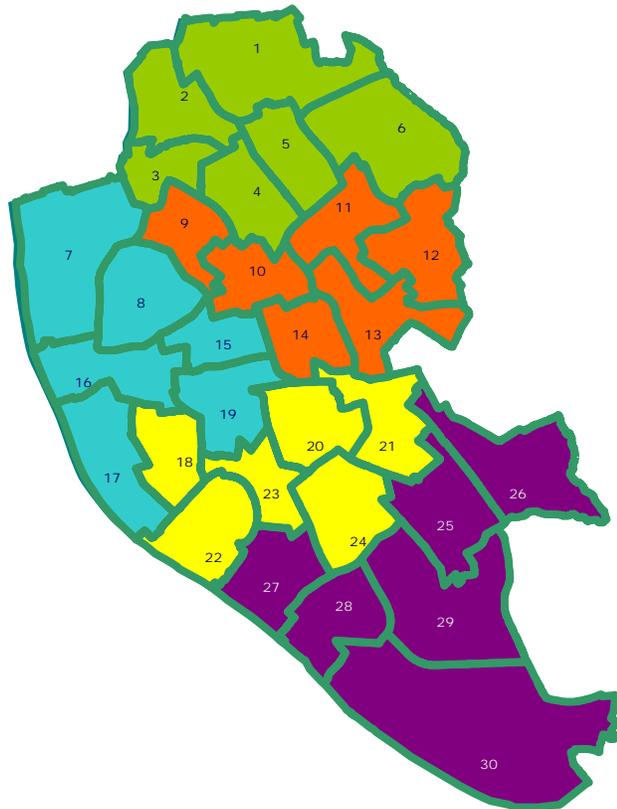
Neighbourhood Management Areas & Wards

Neighbourhood Management Areas:

- Alt Valley
- Liverpool East
- City and North
- South Central
- Liverpool South

Wards:

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| 1 - Fazakerley | 16 - Central |
| 2 - Warbreck | 17 - Riverside |
| 3 - County | 18 - Princes Park |
| 4 - Clubmoor | 19 - Picton |
| 5 - Norris Green | 20 - Wavertree |
| 6 - Croxteth | 21 - Childwall |
| 7 - Kirkdale | 22 - St Michaels |
| 8 - Everton | 23 - Greenbank |
| 9 - Anfield | 24 - Church |
| 10 - Tuebrook & Stoneycroft | 25 - Woolton |
| 11 - West Derby | 26 - Belle Vale |
| 12 - Yew Tree | 27 - Mossley Hill |
| 13 - Knotty Ash | 28 - Cressington |
| 14 - Old Swan | 29 - Allerton & Hunts Cross |
| 15 - Kensington & Fairfield | 30 - Speke Garston |



We produce statistical information using these boundaries to help our managers communicate meaningfully with our partners, based within the NMAs.

Alt Valley NMA

Table 7: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09 in Alt Valley NMA

Incident Type	2005 /06	2006 /07	2007 /08	2008 /09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	308	310	253	235	-73	-23.7%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	1032	1306	1134	733	-299	-29.0%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	502	466	376	373	-129	-25.7%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	0	0	1	0	0	0.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	27	10	7	14	-13	-48.1%
Accidental Fires in the Home	124	86	73	97	-27	-21.8%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	21	17	23	20	-1	-4.8%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	35	32	30	42	7	20.0%
Unwanted Fire Signals	380	321	349	447	67	17.6%
Road Traffic Collisions	87	51	64	42	-45	-51.7%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	63	43	60	37	-26	-41.3%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	1	0	0	0	-1	-100.0%

As is the case with Liverpool as a whole, the NMA of Alt Valley has witnessed reductions in most incident types, with the exceptions of Deliberate Commercial Property Fires and Unwanted Fire Signals, which witnessed increases of 20.0% and 17.6% respectively from 2005/06 to 2008/09 (no change in NI49b – Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home).

Central NMA

Table 8: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09 in Central NMA

Incident Type	2005 /06	2006 /07	2007 /08	2008 /09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	163	145	117	75	-88	-54.0%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	523	540	447	319	-204	-39.0%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	317	305	259	216	-101	-31.9%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	1	1	0	2	1	100.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	8	11	5	6	-2	-25.0%
Accidental Fires in the Home	92	121	96	95	3	3.3%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	11	11	15	28	17	154.5%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	12	12	6	7	-5	-41.7%
Unwanted Fire Signals	459	390	367	340	-119	-25.9%
Road Traffic Collisions	59	52	39	37	-22	-37.3%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	34	29	32	21	-13	-38.2%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	1	0	0	0	-1	-100.0%

The Central NMA has seen a similar trend to Liverpool as a District, having seen reductions in the National Indicators (NI) from 2005/06 to 2008/09. Another similar characteristic of incidents in Central NMA to the Liverpool District as a whole is the increase in Accidental Commercial Property Fires (154.5%).

City & North NMA

Table 9: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09 in City & North NMA

Incident Type	2005/ 06	2006/ 07	2007/ 08	2008/ 09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	572	615	346	312	-260	-45.5%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	1308	1470	1228	908	-400	-30.6%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	922	969	672	622	-300	-32.5%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	1	0	1	2	1	100.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	36	52	31	22	-14	-38.9%
Accidental Fires in the Home	207	195	198	167	-40	-19.3%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	71	76	69	107	36	50.7%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	62	66	32	37	-25	-40.3%
Unwanted Fire Signals	1361	1247	1320	1387	26	1.9%
Road Traffic Collisions	112	76	61	63	-49	-43.8%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	73	53	44	55	-18	-24.7%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	1	0	0	1	0	0

In the City & North NMA there have been great reductions in many incidents types, particularly the National Indicators (NI), which have decreased significantly from 2005/06 to 2008/09.

Liverpool East NMA

Table 10: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09 in Liverpool East NMA

Incident Type	2005/ 06	2006/ 07	2007/ 08	2008/ 09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	309	294	256	215	-94	-30.4%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	841	1077	844	602	-239	-28.4%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	509	452	400	352	-157	-30.8%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	2	1	2	1	-1	-50.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	30	14	10	13	-17	-56.7%
Accidental Fires in the Home	120	92	103	92	-28	-23.3%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	26	9	15	20	-6	-23.1%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	19	20	13	16	-3	-15.8%
Unwanted Fire Signals	280	275	239	232	-48	-17.1%
Road Traffic Collisions	61	68	38	38	-23	-37.7%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	33	50	24	24	-9	-27.3%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	1	1	0	1	0	0

As illustrated by Table 10, the Liverpool East NMA has seen reductions in all incident types stated, apart from fatalities as a result of Road Traffic Collision, which have stayed constant from 2005/06 to 2008/09, having seen one such death in each of 2005/06 and 2008/09. One especially notable reduction in the Liverpool East NMA is in Injuries in Accidental Fires in the Home (NI49c), with 30 in 2005/06 compared to 13 in 2008/09, which equates to a 56.7% reduction.

Liverpool South NMA

Table 11: Yearly Change in Incident Types between 2005/06 to 2008/09 in Liverpool South NMA

Incident Type	2005/06	2006/07	2007/08	2008/09	Difference 2005/06 – 2008/09	% Change
NI33a Deliberate Property & Vehicle Fires	331	253	249	168	-163	-49.2%
NI33b Deliberate Anti-Social Behaviour Fires	838	939	799	524	-314	-37.5%
NI49a Property & Vehicle Fires	474	386	371	282	-192	-40.5%
NI49b Fatalities in Accidental Fires in the Home	0	2	0	0	0	0.0%
NI49c Injuries Accidental Fires in the Home	17	13	12	5	-12	-70.6%
Accidental Fires in the Home	81	73	86	69	-12	-14.8%
Accidental Commercial Property Fires	14	14	8	22	8	57.1%
Deliberate Commercial Property Fires	22	20	21	11	-11	-50.0%
Unwanted Fire Signals	414	317	274	241	-173	-41.8%
Road Traffic Collisions	74	62	61	46	-28	-37.8%
Road Traffic Collision Injuries	32	39	67	51	19	59.4%
Road Traffic Collision Fatalities	0	2	1	1	1	N/A

Table 11 demonstrates, that as is the case with the other NMA's and Liverpool as a whole, there have been great reductions in most of the incident types shown, with the exceptions being injuries in Road Traffic Collisions (59.4% increase), Accidental Commercial Property Fires (57.1% increase) and fatalities in Road Traffic Collisions (0 in 2005/06 to 1 in 2008/09).

6. Fire Service activities to Reduce Risk and Address Local Priorities in Liverpool

As this is the first LIRMP, we have included those activities and initiatives which already operate within Liverpool and our delivered by our frontline staff in collaboration with our partners;

Children and Young People

Children and young people in Liverpool are safer from fire, less likely to cause anti-social behaviour and our fire fighters experience less violence during the course of their work because of the contributions the following activities make;

School Fire Liaison

The scheme was introduced to embed a Firefighter into a secondary school to reduce anti-social behaviour towards firefighters, hoax calls, and anti-social behaviour fires. In addition this would raise the profile locally of the Fire Service. To supplement this, there is also an after school boxing and fitness club and healthy eating competitions.

Liverpool Community Theatre

The Community Theatre project consists of an eight-month long social outreach reading project, culminating in the production of Shakespeare's Romeo & Juliet at Croxteth Fire Station in August 2010. Romeo & Juliet mirrors the lives of young people in the Alt Valley area, and it is hoped that this production can help build cohesion between communities by surprising them with their own talents, flair and ability.

Fire Cadets

The Cadets scheme is aimed at young people aged 10 to 16. It contributes to increasing young people's fire and safety awareness, building confidence, improving their prospects, health and wellbeing. It also assists in creating a safer home and school environment. The young people participate in road safety campaigns, campaigns to reduce attacks on fire crews and hoax calls, and also Home Fire Safety Check campaigns.

Princes Trust

The Prince's Trust is aimed at young people aged 16-25 who are NEET (not in education, employment or training). The Prince's Trust assists in building young people's self esteem and confidence, increasing their employment prospects, develops their social skills and self discipline.

Beacon Project

This is aimed at young people aged 13-16 who are at risk of exclusion from mainstream education. MF&RS provides an alternative education, supporting young people on a 12 week personal development course. Sessions include team building, practical fire fighting activities, fire awareness, health awareness, road safety, first aid and anti-social behaviour.

Drive 2 Arrive

This is aimed at young people aged 16 to 25, who have been identified as a high risk group for road accidents. It is also aimed at young offenders, those aged between 14 and 16 and identified as being at risk of social exclusion through anti-social behaviour, etc. Through education, the service increases awareness of the risks that occur on the roads and also addresses issues such as drink and drug misuse, moral development, rights and responsibilities and citizenship issues.

Community Engagement.

All of our residents, even the hardest to reach, are safer in their homes because of the lengths we go to reach our communities and the important and understandable home safety advice we offer. They are less likely to become victims of the damage and concern caused by anti-social behaviour through our involvement and engagement with elements of our local communities through the following initiatives;

Community rooms fire stations

We offer facilities at our community fire stations which reflect the aspirations of local communities to assist in the delivery of our vision for safer, stronger and healthier communities. Currently we have a wide range of groups using our premises from Brass bands to cooking.

Neighbourhood Fire-fighters

Six fire-fighters have begun working on a seconded basis to each neighbourhood and the city centre for one day per week. They will be involved with reducing risk in each area working closely with the neighbourhoods. This project will continue to reinforce our relationship with the neighbourhood areas during 2010 -11.

Street Based Teams.

Through partnership working with Liverpool City Council Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service are delivering a new initiative within Liverpool called Street Based Teams. The purpose of the initiative is to assertively engage with Young People and offer them positive activities during the hours of peak Anti Social Behaviour as well as signposting Young People to services who can offer support and sustainability over a long period of time with a outcome being a reduction in Youth Crime and Anti Social behaviour in the Kensington and Fairfield Ward.

Livesafe Initiative

This is aimed at young people in Year 6 (aged 10 to 11). Young people interact with the local community to obtain referrals for Home Fire Safety Checks, identifying vulnerable members of the community, such as elderly, who would benefit. The young people benefit from this project by gaining a sense of community, helping vulnerable people within the community; a wider understanding of fire safety; and social skills through working within the community. The project falls into the National Curriculum citizenship module for helping others within their community. It also improves relationships between young people and uniformed personnel and assists in the reduction in the number of violence at work incidents towards firefighters.

Community Justice Project

FSN is currently working with Youth Justice Centre in Kirkdale on a specific project with the aim of engaging with young people who have offended or are at risk of offending. The project will build on successful links with the Community Justice Centre to provide quality youth diversionary activities that can be used within the youth restorative justice system. This will contribute and involve FSN in a major pioneering youth justice project, initially as a pilot project. It will provide young people with positive influences and leadership through sport and youth activities in their own community.

Health and Lifestyles

People in Liverpool lead healthier, fitter and safer lives as a direct result of our involvement in the health agenda. Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service bring time, resources, flexibility and an in-depth knowledge of our communities to share with our partners. Our involvement assists the Primary Care Trust to deliver services that improve health and lifestyles across the city. The Fire & Rescue Service recognise that health, fitness and lifestyle form a significant part of an individual's risk of fire in the home and this will ultimately reduce fires in the home through our initiatives;

Firefit

This year sees the Year of Health and wellbeing taking place in Liverpool which will be fully supported by MFRS. As part of our strategic planning we are embarking upon a range of activities that will be branded and launched as 'FireFit'. All of these activities will contribute to the five steps to wellbeing - the core driver for the year of health and wellbeing 2010.

Advocate Health Trainers

Liverpool Primary Care Trust has trained 8 Community Fire Safety Advocates to City & Guilds Level 3 Health Trainers. The Health Trainers work within their communities and through established partnerships they have access to vulnerable individuals with various health, mobility and wellbeing issues. They provide one to one support for an individual who wishes to change their current lifestyle, i.e. give up smoking, become physically active or choose a healthier lifestyle/revisit an old interest.

Tag Rugby & World Cup

This project involves Primary Schools in target areas teaching 10 & 11-year-olds Tag Rugby for up to 6 weeks. 15 a side rugby coaching is offered to 13-16-year-olds in a non school environment concentrating on pupils from areas where traditionally, rugby is not played.

“Merseyside Fire and Rescue World Cup”. Each School adopts a world cup nation, learning about that nation during the programme and exhibiting their colours at the event. The project involves 30-36 schools.

The Healthy Watch

A crew on a station engages in a year of healthy living incorporating, diet, exercise and regular weight, BMI and blood pressure checks. The watch also takes part in a number of physical events throughout the year, with all admission fees and expenses paid by MF&RS.

The watch also encourages activity within the local community, offering their services to help with instruction of such sessions.

Fire Fit Schools

A fitness and healthy lifestyle programme targeting Primary Schools across Merseyside.

ASPE award winner for Best New Health Initiative. Firefighters partner up with schools to deliver fitness sessions and produce Fire Fit Kids.

All Fired Up

This is a 12 week lifestyle programme aimed at 11-16-year-olds with weight management issues. Individuals are provided with a personal training programme, developed and supervised by a personal trainer using gym facilities on station. This is supported by a nutritionist who shows the participants how they can cook a healthy meal as quickly as going to the local takeaway. After completion of the course individuals are provided with ongoing support and can access the gym facilities under supervision.

Cage Sports

Cage Multi Sports is a 5 a-side adjustable pitch. This is used as a tool to reduce anti-social behaviour in areas throughout Merseyside & St Helens. Many of the areas involved suffer from high deprivation. Cage Sports targets young people aged 8-18. So far 50 young adults (16+) have achieved FA Level 1 courses during 2009 and many of these young adults gained work from this qualification.

Fire Fit Olympic Summer Camp

This programme will provide Olympic based sporting activities during the summer holidays in deprived communities across Merseyside. Through sport our aim is to encourage young people to be more active and engage with local parents to become volunteers. The finale of the multi sports summer camps will be a sporting/ exhibition grand final of all competitors/ participants/ parents who took part. We are planning to hold a mini Olympics event at the Echo Arena to celebrate the success and legacy of the World Firefighter Games and the 2012 Olympics, including a Young Firefighter Challenge, Athletics, Cook off and Dance off with the aim of promoting active citizenship and Olympic sports. This will build on and extend the excellent work of the World Firefighter Games held in Merseyside in 2008. FSN will run 6 multi sports summer camps, 12 days in total at each camp, with a camp in Sefton, Wirral, Knowsley, St Helens and two in the Liverpool district.

Boxing

Working in partnership with Positive Futures and Anfield Community Sports Centre, MF&RS Boxing Coaches assist Anfield ABC to deliver 3 sessions per week to young people aged 10 – 18 and are also currently piloting a parent's session. Over 100 young people are involved, with 40 training on a regular basis and 20 able to compete in ABA shows. The club has been open for little over a year now and is growing all the time.

Belle Vale Community Fire Station ABC has now been up and running since March. The club, situated on a working Fire Station, will deliver 4 sessions per week for all members of the community, young and old, male and female. Although the club is yet to open we are already close to capacity and hope that commitment to the club will continue. All Sessions will be delivered by qualified members of MF&RS.

As part of his School liaison role Steve Atkinson (a keen Amateur boxer) has taken on extra duties to develop a non contact boxing fit club. Parklands High Boxing Fit will run one session a week for all pupils wanting to test themselves in a boxing environment.

Current Projects & Future Aspirations

Our activities in 2010-11 are therefore intended to meet our own strategic objectives whilst supporting the local strategic partnerships Local area Agreement and our statutory duty as a member of the Crime disorder and reduction partnerships aims and objectives.

In addition to the individual projects listed below, each station will use the story of place to understand the challenges that it's particular station ground and neighbourhood poses and will produce a range of tailored actions for each location to reduce risk and improve community safety.

Local Actions Planned for 2010/11

The table below sets out the specific activities and projects that Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service will carry out in Liverpool, often in partnership, to help achieve the priorities for the area and deliver positive outcomes for the people of Liverpool. These action points will be supported by specific District and Station local performance indicator targets.

Activity/Project/Location	Expected Outcomes/Contribution to LAA
<p>Liverpool Community Gyms</p> <p>Initially this project is aimed at cardiac rehabilitation groups. However, it will be expanded to community led groups for a 12-16 week period, where the groups will then be shown more mainstream facilities at Lifestyle Centres.</p> <p>This initiative is in partnership with the Liverpool PCT (LPCT), whereby two community gymnasiums have been installed in South Liverpool and one in Alt Valley</p>	<p>People in the target group will lead safer, healthier and longer lives as a result of this facility.</p> <p>The benchmarks for NI 120 is to reduce the all cause mortality rate for men from the 2006 baseline of 948 to 809 in 2010/11, and for women from 2006 baseline of 663 to 579 in 2010/11.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI 120 - All-age all cause mortality rate</p> <p>National Indicators: NI 6 Participation in Regular Volunteering NI 7 Environment for a thriving 3rd sector, NI 36 Protection against terrorist attack NI 37 Awareness of civil protection arrangements in local area NI 110 Young People participating in positive activities NI 119 Self reported measures of peoples overall health & wellbeing, NI 137 Healthy life expectancy at age 65 NI 151 Overall employment rates NI 152 Working age people on Out of Work benefit NI 153 Working age people claiming Out of Work benefit in worst performing Neighbourhoods NI 174 Skills gap in the current workforce reported by Employers NI 188 Adapting to climate change NI 189 Flood and coastal erosion risk management</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 44 to LPI 47</p>
<p>Liverpool East Activity Community Garden (Station 16)</p> <p>To provide a safe educational setting for young people and communities with a range of abilities to realise their potential in an alternative learning environment. In turn it will also help to educate around healthier lifestyle choices through the growing of fruit and vegetables.</p>	<p>The young people living in Liverpool East will be safer and lead healthier lives. They will also be less likely to commit acts of anti-social behaviour because of this diversionary activity.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI 56 - Obesity among primary age children in year 6.</p> <p>National Indicators: NI 110, - Young people's participation in positive activities. NI 50 - Emotional health of children</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 44 to LPI 47</p>

<p>Street Based Teams</p> <p>Street Based Teams initiative. MFRS led outreach project with the remit of assertively engaging with Young People, challenging behaviours and signposting to positive activities to reduce ASB and Youth Crime.</p> <p>Supports the Neighbourhood ASB/Youth Crime targets. Teams work within the neighbourhood and feedback information to partner organisations such as Police and Trading Standards to address the issues within Kensington and Fairfield wards.</p> <p>Teams support operation crews and information is shared between station personnel and teams. Teams address violence at work with young people in the Kensington and Fairfield area and reduce the likelihood of fire by arranging for fly-tipping to be removed and alley gates to be repaired etc.</p>	<p>Young people in Liverpool will be safer improve their outlook on life and to attending school. All residents and visitors will be safer from the effects of anti-social behaviour and fire fighters will experience less violence during the course of their work.</p> <p>Reduction in ASB and Youth Crime. Community cohesion. Referrals to sustainable support. Reduction in truancy. Reduction in fires as a result of ASB. Reduction in attacks on Fire Fighters. Reduction in malicious calls. Healthier community.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI1, NI 4, NI 15, NI 16, Ni 19, Ni 20, NI 29, NI 30, NI 39, NI 115, NI 195, NI 117</p> <p>National Indicators: NI: 151, 152, 19, 30, 59 -70, 175, 176, 28, 30, 33, 49, 113, 114, 17, 21, 24, 27, 40, 50 - 55.</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 49, LPI 52, LPI 84, LPI 90,</p>
<p>Speke/Garston Gardens</p> <p>The project is to create Fruit & Vegetable gardens at Speke - Garston Community Fire Station. Land contained within the station boundary has hard landscaped to create gardens that can initially be used by children from the local community as a place of education. It is envisaged that these gardens will be available to all within the community once they are established. The fruit & Vegetable garden will offer children the chance to grow and eat Fruit & Vegetables that they grown themselves and in the process learn about healthy eating and cooking.</p>	<p>The young people living in Speke/ Garston area will be safer and lead healthier lives. They will also be less likely to commit acts of anti-social behaviour because of this diversionary activity.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI 56 - Obesity among primary age children in year 6.</p> <p>National Indicators: NI 110, - Young people's participation in positive activities. NI 50 - Emotional health of children</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 44 to LPI 47</p>

<p>Neighbourhood Fire Fighter:</p> <p>Three staff to actively engage with the local communities through Area Partnership Boards and Pride Team Meetings.</p>	<p>Communities in Liverpool will become safer and stronger. This will help Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service to identify and collaborate on dealing with jointly agreed priorities. Our Firefighters will be safer whilst they are working in the community.</p> <p>National Indicators NI.1 and NI.33.</p> <p>LAA themes: Safer more Cohesive Communities. Improving the offer and Quality of Place.</p> <p>MFRS Local Indicators LPI. 44 - 49.</p>
<p>TAG Rugby</p> <p>Year 6 children from 28 Liverpool 1 Wirral and 1 Knowsley Primary Schools have been coached in TAG rugby by MFRS personnel delivered in partnership with St. Helens Rugby League Club.</p>	<p>Children will be fitter and healthier, increasing their chances of becoming healthier adults and reducing their risk from fire.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI 56, NI 110</p> <p>National Indicators: NI 56, NI 110</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 44-47</p>
<p>Healthy Watch</p> <p>Residents will be given the opportunity to improve health and well-being by engaging with a local Station and other identified venues within the community, such as local activity centres, sheltered accommodation. Members of the community will be able to participate in exercise with qualified PTI instructors within MF&RS. Fruit is being delivered to the station on a daily basis and members of the public can also access this service. Advice about healthy living and smoking cessation will be given with residents being sign posted to support services such as Fag Ends or Primacy Care Trust Health Workers, some of which are based in Speke Fire Station.</p>	<p>People in one of the most deprived areas in the country, will become healthier and as a result reduce their risk of dying young and becoming a victim of fire in the home.</p> <p>LAA Themes: NI 120 - All age all cause mortality rate</p> <p>National Indicators: NI 123 - Stopping Smoking, NI 121 Mortality rate from all circulatory diseases at ages under 75, NI 122 Mortality rate from all cancers at ages under 75.</p> <p>Local Indicators: LPI 44 to LPI 47</p>

Generic Merseyside Fire & Rescue District Action Plan 2010/1

Whilst the action plan above has been developed to specifically address the needs and priorities in Liverpool, the table below outlines four generic action points that will be applied to all of the five districts of Merseyside. As such they address issues of importance to the whole of Merseyside Fire and Rescue Service.

Activity	Expected Outcomes
<p>FITNESS AND HEALTH:</p> <p>District and station staff to develop local approaches to improving health and fitness in the workplace.</p>	<p>Our staff will have healthier lifestyles;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Through improved fitness, • Earlier identification of medical conditions. • Early intervention and remedial action to assist in timely recovery. <p>This will be achieved through routine health screening.</p>
<p>CARBON FOOTPRINT:</p> <p>District and station staff to help reduce the overall carbon emissions of Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service through reduction in the impact of fire fighting activity.</p>	<p>CO2 emissions on Merseyside will reduce.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The reduction in dwelling fires will directly contribute towards the reduction in CO2 release from fire. • The reduction in the number of operational incidents will contribute towards a reduction in fuel use and carbon emissions by fire appliances. <p>Before and after measurement of emissions resulting from fire fighting are to be developed by the Energy and Environmental Manager.</p>
<p>CORPORATE SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY:</p> <p>District and station staff to take an innovative approach to engaging with charitable organisations to deliver benefits to our communities whilst contributing to the overall aims of Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service.</p>	<p>The local community will benefit from the outcomes of our joint working with voluntary and charitable organisations.</p> <p>Qualitative evidence of engagement with charities that benefits both Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service and the community will be gathered via case studies.</p>
<p>EQUALITY AND DIVERSITY:</p> <p>District and Station staff to contribute delivering our service equitably to all communities and individuals by considering the needs and risks associated with their communities and to develop innovative ways of addressing those needs and risks.</p>	<p>The hardest to reach in our community will benefit from risk reduction initiatives, regardless of the cultural, religious or language barriers which make them harder to reach.</p> <p>Demonstrable examples of where the actions of districts and stations have had a positive impact on “at risk” and/or underrepresented communities and individuals will be reported.</p>

7. Conclusion

Liverpool district is ambitious in its aims and objectives for this coming year. Building upon a successful year in 2009-10 we aim to improve and develop our Service to the diverse Communities of Liverpool

We commit this year to continue to improve our communications at local level and will further strengthen our partnership relationships at operational, tactical and strategic levels. We have set stretching operational targets and aspirations for all of our staff.

The ultimate aim of this local integrated risk management plan is to ensure that our actions and activities are focused upon the achievement of Merseyside Fire and Rescue Services vision; **to make Merseyside a safer, stronger, healthier community.**

8. Appendix A – Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service’s Local Performance Indicators

Category	LPI No	Narrative
Smoke Alarms	1	% of fires in Accidental Dwelling Fires where smoke alarm has actuated.
	2	% of fires attended where a smoke alarm was fitted but did not activate.
	3	No smoke alarm was fitted
Community Safety	4	Home Fire Safety Checks carried out in domestic dwellings that have not previously been visited.
	5	Home Fire Safety Checks carried out in domestic dwellings as a revisit.
	6	Vulnerable Property Risk Assessments Carried Out
	7	Total Number of risk Assessments Completed (including mailshots)
	8	Percentage who said 'That they Felt Safer' as a result of HFSC Intervention
	9	Percentage of properties where risk reduced from high to acceptable within 7 days
	10	Percentage of young people who move from the NEET cohort (not in education, employment or training) into EET (employment, education or training by completing the Prince’s Trust or EARLY programme within 3 months of finishing the programme.
	11	The number of HFSC's carried out in dwellings previously identified as High risk
	12	Percentage high risk referrals from HFSC's.
NI 14 Avoidable contact: The average number, of customer contacts per received customer request	13	Percentage of HFSC Requests Received Via the Internet
	18	Percentage of customer contacts via the internet

Category	LPI No	Narrative
Non Domestic Fires	19-24	Sleeping - Unfamiliar
	25-27	Sleeping – Familiar & Licensed
	28-32	Public Buildings
	33-35	Workplace
Road Traffic Collisions		Number of RTC's Identified as 'Persons Trapped Requiring Release' attended in Merseyside
	41-42	Number of injuries at RTC's
	43	The percentage of RTC's classified as 'Persons Trapped' attended within 8 minutes of the notification.
Accidental Fires	44	Accidental Fires in dwellings per 10,000 dwellings.
	45	Fatalities from accidental dwelling fires per 100,000 population.
	46	The number of injuries from accidental dwelling fires per 100,000 population.
	47	The percentage of accidental dwelling fires confined to room of origin.
Deliberate Fires	48	Number of deliberate dwelling fires per 10,000 population in Occupied Properties
	49	Number of deliberate dwelling fires per 10,000 population in Unoccupied Properties.
False Alarms	51	Call Challenging
	52	The number of malicious false alarms attended.
Unwanted Fire Signals	53	The number of false alarm calls due to automatic fire alarm equipment.
MACC	55	Percentage of 999 calls answered within 10 seconds
	56	Percentage of Calls Handled within 45 seconds - Call Accepted to Alert 45 seconds

Category	LPI No	Narrative
Standards of Fire Cover	60	Standards of fire cover: High risk 1st appliance within 5 mins and 2nd within 8 mins. Medium risk 1st appliance within 6 mins and 2nd within 9 mins. Low risk 1st appliance within 6 mins and 2nd within 10 mins
NI 49 Number of primary fires and related fatalities and non-fatal casualties, excluding precautionary	61-66	Primary Fires - Merseyside
	67-72	Fatalities from primary fires- Merseyside
	73-78	Injuries from primary fires
	79-84	Primary arson Fires – Merseyside
	85-90	Secondary arson Fires – Merseyside
Energy & Environment	93	Electricity used by all Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service buildings - divided by floor space
	94	Gas used by all Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service buildings - divided by floor space
	95	Water used by all Merseyside Fire & Rescue Service buildings - divided by floor space
	96 New!	Waste generated per person per annum
	97 New!	Carbon Output of all buildings
H & S	98-102	Operational Staff Injuries – On Duty
Finance	108	Net expenditure on the fire and rescue service per head of the population
	109	Cashable Efficiency Savings
	128	The % of invoices which were paid by the Authority within 30 days of such invoices being received by the Authority
Time & Resource Management	110	Percentage of time 42 appliances are available
	111	The number of working days/shifts lost to sickness per head whole-time uniformed personnel.
	112	The number of working days/shifts lost to sickness absence per head, all personnel.
	113	The percentage of personnel eligible for the fire-fighters pension scheme taking ill health retirement
	114	The percentage of those personnel eligible for the Local Government Pension Scheme taking ill health retirement

Category	LPI No	Narrative
Equality & Diversity	116	18% of all new recruits appointed until 2013 to be women
	117	13.6% of all new recruits appointed until 2013 to be from minority ethnic groups
	118	By 2013 the % of staff with a disability to be 19% in line with the economic population of Merseyside who have a disability
	119	To achieve Excellence in the Local Government Equality Framework
Training	124	Percentage of Personnel who have completed BA/ Hot Fire Refreshers per year
	125	Percentage of grey book Personnel who have completed First Aid / FPOS
	126	Percentage of Personnel who have completed Water Awareness Level 2 at the designated Locations per year
	127	Percentage of Station/ Group Managers to complete ICS assessments yearly

9. Appendix B - Liverpool's Local Area Priorities

The table below shows the Selected National Indicators chosen as priorities for the Local Strategic Partnership in Liverpool.

Competitiveness

Indicators	
NI 151	Overall employment rate.
NI 165	Working age population qualified to at least Level 4 or higher.
NI 171	New business registration rate
NI 72	Achievement of at least 78 points across the Early Years Foundation Stage with at least 6 in each of the scales in Personal Social and Emotional Development and Communication, Language and Literacy.
NI 73	Achievement at level 4 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 2 (Threshold).
NI 74	Achievement at level 5 or above in both English and Maths at Key Stage 3 (Threshold).
NI 75	Achievement of 5 or more A*-C grades at GCSE or equivalent including English and Maths (Threshold).
NI 80	Achievement of Level 3 qualification at age 19
NI 83	Achievement at level 5 or above in Science at Key Stage
NI 87	Secondary school persistent absence rate
NI 92	Narrowing the gap between the lowest achieving 20% in the Early Years Foundation Stage Profile and the rest.
NI 93	Progression by 2 levels in English between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2.
NI 94	Progression by 2 levels in Maths between Key Stage 1 and Key Stage 2.
NI 95	Progression by 2 levels in English between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 3.
NI 96	Progression by 2 levels in Maths between Key Stage 2 and Key Stage 3.
NI 97	Progression by 2 levels in English between Key Stage 3 and Key Stage 4.
NI 98	Progression by 2 levels in Maths between Key Stage 3 and Key Stage 4.
NI 99	Children in care reaching level 4 in English at Key Stage 2.
NI 100	Children in care reaching level 4 in Maths at Key Stage 2.
NI 101	Children in care achieving 5 A*-C GCSEs (or equivalent) at Key Stage 4 (including English and Maths).
NI 116	Proportion of children in poverty
NI 117	16 to 18 year olds who are not in education, training or employment (NEET).
NI 153	Working age people claiming out of work benefits in the worst performing neighbourhoods.
NI 163	Working age population qualified to at least Level 2 or higher.
Local Indicator	Environment for a thriving third sector – positive impact of local statutory bodies on local third sector organisations.

Local Indicator	number of jobs and % in Knowledge Economies Total Jobs
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Connectivity

Local Indicator	Increase in tonnage through port
NI 167	Congestion – average journey time per mile during the morning peak.
NI 175	Access to services and facilities by public transport, walking and cycling.

Distinct Sense of Place

NI 154	Net additional homes provided
NI 156	Number of households living in Temporary Accommodation.
Local Indicator	Total room nights sold in Liverpool.
Local Indicator	Liverpool City Council Cash Related efficiency targets

Thriving Neighbourhoods

NI 4	% of people who feel they can influence decisions in their locality.
NI 195	Improved street and environmental cleanliness (levels of graffiti, litter, detritus and fly posting).
NI 187	Tackling fuel poverty – people receiving income based benefits living in homes with a low energy efficiency rating.
NI 188	Adapting to climate change
NI 192	Household waste recycled and composted
NI 15	Serious violent crime rate
NI 16	Serious acquisitive crime rate
NI 19	Rate of proven re-offending by young offenders.
NI 20	Assault with injury crime rate
NI 29	Gun crime rate
NI 30	Re-offending rate of prolific and priority offenders
NI 32	Repeat incidents of domestic violence
NI 115	Substance misuse by young people
NI 1	% of people who believe people from different backgrounds get on well together in their local area.
Local Indicator	Dealing with local concerns about anti-social behaviour and crime by the local council and Police
Local Indicator	number of ASB incidents per 1000 population as reported by the police.

Health & Wellbeing

NI 39	Alcohol-harm related hospital admission rates per 100,000 population.
NI 53	Prevalence of breastfeeding at 6-8 weeks from birth
NI 56	Obesity among primary school age children in Year 6
NI 62	Stability of Placements of looked after children
NI 120	All-age all cause mortality rate
NI 124	People with a long-term condition supported to be independent and in control of their condition.
NI 130	Social Care clients receiving Self Directed Support (Direct Payments and Individual Budgets).
NI 141	Number of vulnerable people achieving independent living.
Local Indicator	Absenteeism / presenteeism attributed to emotional / mental distress

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