

Performance Report Appendix 2:

**Performance Review: Homelessness
Lead Director: Executive Director Place**

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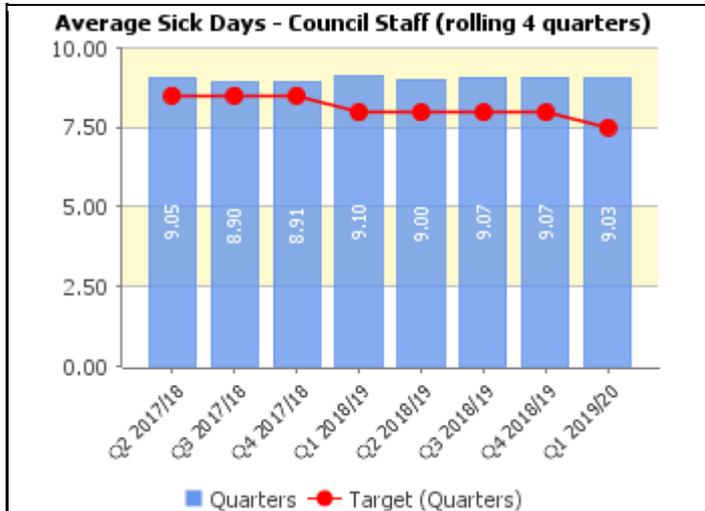
- Tenancy sustainment (retained in current tenancy) - 110
- Homefinders – 76
- Households moved on from temporary accommodation to the PRS - 59
- Housing Allocations (social housing) for permanent move on from TA - 41
- Training staff and improving business process to improve efficiency and timely decision making
- During September an additional staff member will be recruited to determine applications where the Council has decided to cease its housing duty and temporary accommodation due to rent arrears or anti-social behaviour
- A Review of the Homelessness Service is underway to inform a new homelessness service model with more upstream prevention activities and strengthened partnership working.
- Changes are being proposed to the Council's Allocations Scheme to give greater priority to vulnerable households and those who are proactive in finding their own housing solutions including private rented homes as an alternative to temporary accommodation.
- Responding to London Councils, LGA and MHCLG surveys in relation to the Housing Reduction Act and its positive/negative impacts. This will help to inform future policy changes and enable Enfield to lobby for additional funding due to the challenges we face.
- Continue to carry out suitability assessments to assist clients to move on from TA
- Further development of a performance Framework to accurately track levels of demand for TA in Enfield to be able to effectively track the success of interventions.

Performance Review: Complaints, FOI's and Complaints
Lead Director: Director of Law and Governance

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Performance Review: Sickness Absence
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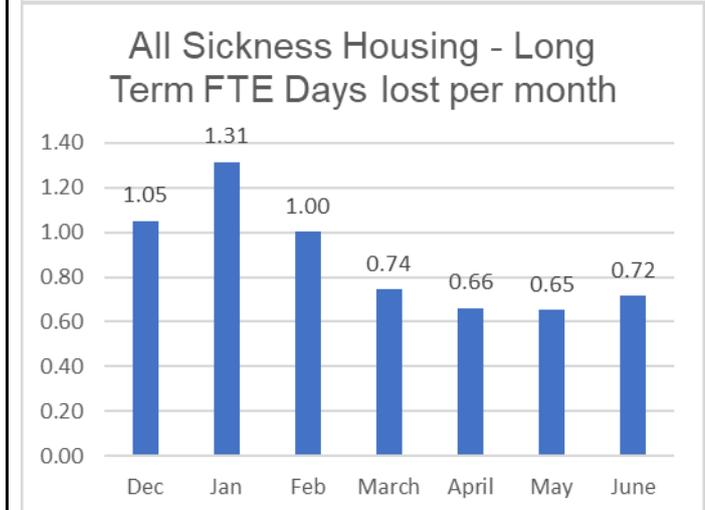
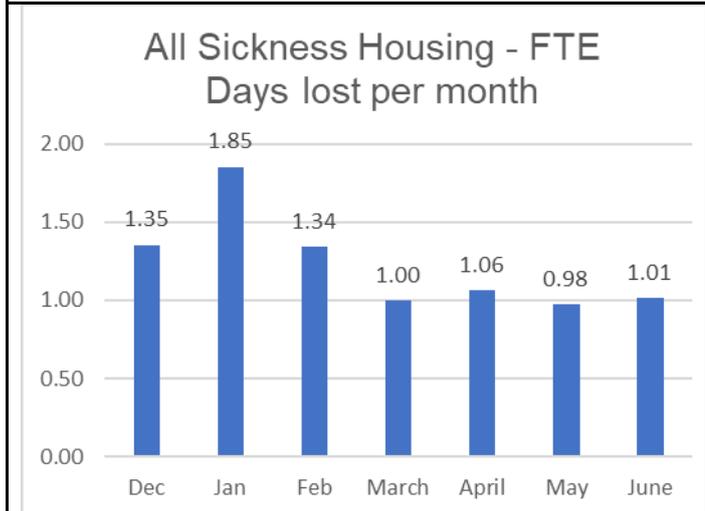
Improvement Plan



The rolling 4 quarters for sickness absence up to June 2019 is in the chart on the left-hand side. Current Council wide performance is above target with 9.03 FTE days being lost to sickness every year. The Target is 7.96 FTE days lost which is also the London average.

For the Housing service there has been a noticeable improvement in sickness absence since the start of the calendar year. Figures remain above the monthly target 0.663 FTE Days but there has been a noticeable improvement. Actions have included:

- HR are continuing to routinely review long term sickness cases and are working with managers to ensure the case is proactively managed.
- Services with high levels of sickness absence are being targeted for additional support including additional 'Managing Absence & Attendance' training sessions
- Increased use of data to identify individuals that are hitting sickness trigger points
- Additional promotion is on-going for the Council's Counselling and Physio service to support staff and managers.
- Work is being done to identify additional support and guidance for staff suffering with mental health, anxiety and depression.
- Analysis has been undertaken to provide greater understanding and intelligence around sickness absence.
- Sickness boards have been introduced to monitor sickness absence, discuss the trends and provide support to managers
- Workshops session and focus discussion were carried for manual workers in the caretaking services. This has allowed managers to gather feedback as to what is causing the extra high levels of sickness. Action plans are being agreed and actions implemented, for instance: better PPE or tools. Working methods are being revised to ensure the safest possible ways are deployed, to minimise potential injuries.
- There is a greater emphasis on formally managing sickness absence in line with the agreed HR policies and procedures.
- Reporting of being sick on the day by



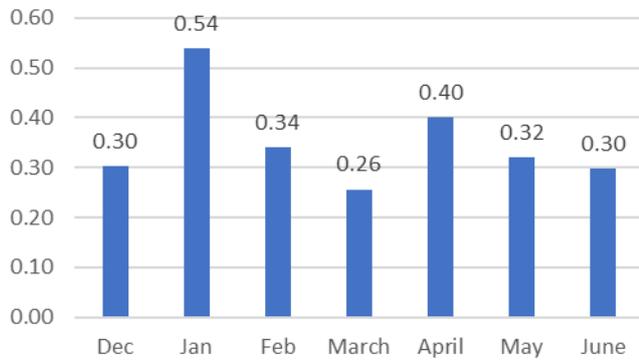
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Further plans include:

- A permanent senior management team in Housing is now in place.
- Long standing sickness cases are being progressed including one termination due to ill health in this quarter.
- In Q3 we shall start consultation with staff about a new staffing structure which will see some internal recruitment for new roles. It is anticipated that we may see sickness rise during this period of change – but to significantly improve during 2020/21 with a new operating model, structure and technology in place.

All Sickness Housing - Short Term
FTE Days lost per month



Performance Review: Planning Application Profile: Major, Minor and Others

Lead Director: Executive Director Place



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