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CUMBRIA POLICE, FIRE & CRIME COMMISSIONER'S PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY CONFERENCE

The Police and Crime Commissioner's Public Accountability Conference will take place on **Tuesday 16th July 2024, at 13:00.**

The purpose of the Conference is to enable the Police, Fire and Crime Commissioner to hold the Chief Constable to account for operational performance.

If you would like to join the meeting as a member of the public or press, please contact Paula Zutic on paula.zutic@cumbria.police.uk Following the meeting papers will be uploaded on to the Commissioner's website.

G Shearer
Chief Executive

Attendees:

Police, Fire & Crime Commissioner	- Mr David Allen (Chair)
OPFCC Chief Executive	- Ms Gill Shearer
Chief Finance Officer	- Mr Steven Tickner
Chief Constable	- Mr Rob Carden

AGENDA

PART 1 – ITEMS TO BE CONSIDERED IN THE PRESENCE OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

1. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE

2. URGENT BUSINESS AND EXCLUSION OF PRESS AND PUBLIC

To consider (i) any urgent items of business and (ii) whether the press and public should be excluded from the Meeting during consideration of any Agenda item where there is likely disclosure of information exempt under s.100A(4) and Part I Schedule A of the Local Government Act 1972 and the public interest in not disclosing outweighs any public interest in disclosure.

3. QUESTIONS FROM THE PUBLIC

An opportunity (not exceeding 20 minutes) to deal with any questions which have been provided in writing within at least three clear working days before the meeting date to the Chief Executive.

4. DISCLOSURE OF PERSONAL INTERESTS

Attendees are invited to disclose any personal/prejudicial interest, which they may have in any of the items on the Agenda. If the personal interest is a prejudicial interest, then the individual should not participate in a discussion of the matter and must withdraw from the room unless a dispensation has previously been obtained.

5. MINUTES OF MEETING

To receive and approve the minutes of the Public Accountability Conference held on the 15th February 2024.

6. POLICING PERFORMANCE

To receive an update from the Constabulary in relation to performance for the most recent 12 months rolling total data, as agreed in the Police and Crime Plan Accountability Framework.

7. THEMATIC PRESENTATION - POLICE VISIBILITY

To receive and note a Constabulary presentation in relation to 'Police Visibility'.

8. THEMATIC PRESENTATION - RURAL CRIME

To receive and note a Constabulary presentation in relation to 'Rural Crime'.

**CUMBRIA POLICE, FIRE & CRIME COMMISSIONER
PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY CONFERENCE**

Minutes of the Public Accountability Conference held on
Thursday 15th February 2024
at 10:00am in Conference Room 3, Carleton Hall, Penrith

PRESENT

Police, Fire & Crime Commissioner - Peter McCall (Chair)

Also present:

Deputy Police, Fire & Crime Commissioner (Mike Johnson);
Chief Finance Officer (Steven Tickner);
Deputy Chief Constable (Darren Martland);
Constabulary Chef Finance Officer (Michelle Bellis);
Constabulary Head of Marketing & Communications (Helen Quinn);
OPFCC Executive Support Officer (Paula Zutic) – taking minutes;

Also in attendance – member of the public

PART 1 – ITEMS CONSIDERED IN THE PRESENCE OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC**001. APOLOGIES FOR ABSENCE**

Apologies for absence were received from the Chief Constable (Rob Carden); the Assistant Chief Constable (Jonathan Blackwell); the Assistant Chief Constable (Dave Stalker); the OPFCC Chief Executive (Gill Shearer); and the OPFCC Bluelight Collaboration Manager (Steph Stables);

002. QUESTIONS FROM MEMBERS OF THE PUBLIC

No questions had been received in advance of the meeting from any members of the public

003. URGENT BUSINESS AND EXCLUSION OF THE PRESS AND PUBLIC

There were no items of urgent business to be considered by the Committee.

004. DISCLOSURE OF PERSONAL INTERESTS

There were no disclosures of any personal interest relating to any item on the Agenda.

005. MINUTES

The Chair presented the minutes of the Public Accountability Conference held on the 15th February 2024 which had previously been circulated with the agenda. The minutes were agreed as an accurate record and signed by the Chair.

RESOLVED, that, the

- (i) Minutes of the Public Accountability Conference held on the 15th February 2024 be confirmed as a correct record and signed by the Chair;

006. FINANCIAL SUMMARY 2023/24 – QUARTER 3 TO DECEMBER 2023

The presentation was given by the Chief Finance Officer.

The Q3 position at the end of December 2023 shows an improved position with a £113k group overspend.

The December forecast overspend is comprised of an overspend on Constabulary budgets of £323k and an underspend on OPFCC budgets of £210k, made up predominantly by Police Officer pay .

DCC Martland advised that the Constabulary have consciously gone over the figures for additional uplift officers, as a £288k penalty would be incurred at the end of March if we do not meet our uplift target.

Following a discussion, the report was noted.

RESOLVED, that

- (i) The report be noted;

007. TREASURY MANAGEMENT ACTIVITIES 2023/24 QUARTER 3 (OCTOBER TO DECEMBER 2023)

The presentation was given by the Chief Finance Officer.

We are benefiting from an increase in interest rates, with £950k against an investment budget of £400k.

There will be no borrowing requirement during this financial year, although going forward there will be a longer-term issue and there will be a borrowing requirement for the Capital Programme.

The borrowing strategy was originally based on assumed borrowing of £3m in 2022/23 and a further £3m in 2023/24. As a result of the 2022/23 outturn, the planned borrowing was instead predicted to take place in 2023/24. The latest Qtr 3 update estimates borrowing is not now required until 2024/25 and is reflected in the longer-term strategy.

During the period 01 October 2023 and 30 December 2023, the treasury function has operated within the treasury and prudential indicators set out in the Treasury Management Strategy Statement and in compliance with the Treasury Management Practices. Compliance with the prudential and treasury indicators are shown on page 3 of the report, which available to view on the Commissioner's website.

Following a discussion, the report was noted.

RESOLVED, that

- (i) The report be noted;

008. DECISION 001-2024 – CAPITAL STRATEGY 2024/25

The presentation was given by the Chief Finance Officer.

The report is available to view on the Commissioner's website, and the purpose of the report is to provide information on the proposed capital strategy for 2024/25. The capital strategy (item 08a) is an overarching strategy that sits above the two documents which have been produced historically namely the capital programme (item 08b) and the treasury management strategy statement (item 08c). The capital strategy provides a high level overview of how capital expenditure, capital financing and treasury management activity contribute to the provision of services along with an overview of how associated risk is managed and the implications for future financial sustainability. The capital programme is developed in consultation with the Constabulary who are the primary user of the capital assets under the ownership of the Commissioner.

Local Authorities (including Police and Crime Commissioners) determine their own programmes for capital investment in non-current (fixed) assets that are essential to the delivery of quality public services. The Commissioner is required by regulation to have regard to The Prudential Code when carrying out his duties in England and Wales under part 1 of the Local Government Act 2003. The Prudential Code establishes a framework to

support local strategic planning, local asset management planning and proper option appraisal. The objectives of the Prudential Code are to ensure: “within a clear framework, that the capital investment plans of local authorities are affordable, prudent and sustainable”. In the past, to meet these requirements, all schemes within the 5 year medium term capital programme are only approved on the basis that they are fully funded either through capital grants, capital reserves, capital receipts, revenue contributions or borrowing. The proposed programme meets this test only with the planned increase use of borrowing. The estimates for 5-10 years are however built on a number of assumptions, which, particularly in rapidly changing sectors such as ICT, are difficult to accurately predict. This means that projected costs in the later years of the capital programme become increasingly indicative and should be treated with caution.

The Commissioner was asked to approve the following recommendations:-

- 1.1. Capital Strategy (Item 08a) – The Commissioner is asked to approve the capital strategy including the prudential indicators set out in the report.
- 1.2. Capital Programme (Item 08b) - The Commissioner is asked to:
 - Approve the capital programme for 2024/25 and beyond as part of the overall budget process for 2024/25.
 - Approve the status of capital projects as detailed in appendices 2 to 5.
- 1.3. Treasury Management Strategy (Item 08c) - The Commissioner is asked to:
 - Approve the Borrowing Strategy for 2024/25 as set out on pages 8-9
 - Approve the Investment Strategy for 2024/25 as set out on pages 10-13
 - Approve the Treasury Management Prudential Indicators as set out on pages 15-16
 - Approve the other Prudential Indicators set out on pages 17 to 21
 - Approve the Minimum Revenue Provision Policy Statement for 2024/25 as set out on page 22
 - Delegate to the OPFCC Chief Finance Officer any non-material amendments arising from scrutiny of the strategy by the Joint Audit Committee.

Following a discussion, the report was noted, and the recommendations were all approved in accordance with the detail as set out within the report.

RESOLVED, that

- (i) The report be noted; and
- (ii) The recommendations were all approved in accordance with the detail as set out within the report;

009. DECISION 002-2024 2024/25 BUDGET AND MEDIUM-TERM FINANCIAL FORECAST

The presentation was given by the Chief Finance Officer.

The Commissioner was asked to approve the revenue budget, capital budget, reserves strategy and charging policy for 2024/25 and the level of council tax to support the budget, having taken into account the advice of the OPFCC Chief Finance Officer in his report on the robustness of the proposed budgets. The papers provide provisional financial information for the years 2025/26 to 2027/28 and for 10 years in respect of the capital programme and reserves.

The Commissioner was asked to note the attached OPFCC Chief Financial Officer's report on the robustness of the budget 'the Local Government Act 2003 Requirements' report (item 09a), taking into account his advice in respect of his decisions on the proposed budgets.

Appendix B of the report 'Budget 2024/25 and Financial Forecasts 2025/26 to 2028/29 (item 09b) sets out the budget resolution for decision by the Commissioner in order to formally approve the level of council tax precept. In the context of the budget resolution, it is recommended that:

- a) The revenue budgets outlined in the report and appendices be approved, having regard to the Local Government Act 2003 Requirements report
- b) That the budget requirement for 2024/25 be set on the basis of the amount within the budget resolution at appendix B
- c) The council tax for Band D properties be approved at £310.05 for 2024/25, an increase of £12.96 or 4.36%, being the amount within the budget resolution

The Commissioner was also asked to approve the Reserves Strategy for 2024/25 which is provided as a separate report (item 09c); and to approve the Charging Report for 2024/25 which is provided as a separate report (item 9d)

Following a discussion, the report was noted, and the recommendations were all approved in accordance with the detail as set out within the report.

RESOLVED, that

- (i) The report be noted; and
- (ii) The recommendations were all approved in accordance with the detail as set out within the report.



Peter McCall
POLICE, FIRE & CRIME
COMMISSIONER

Meeting concluded at 10:30

Signed: _____ Date: _____



Public Accountability Conference

Tuesday 16th July



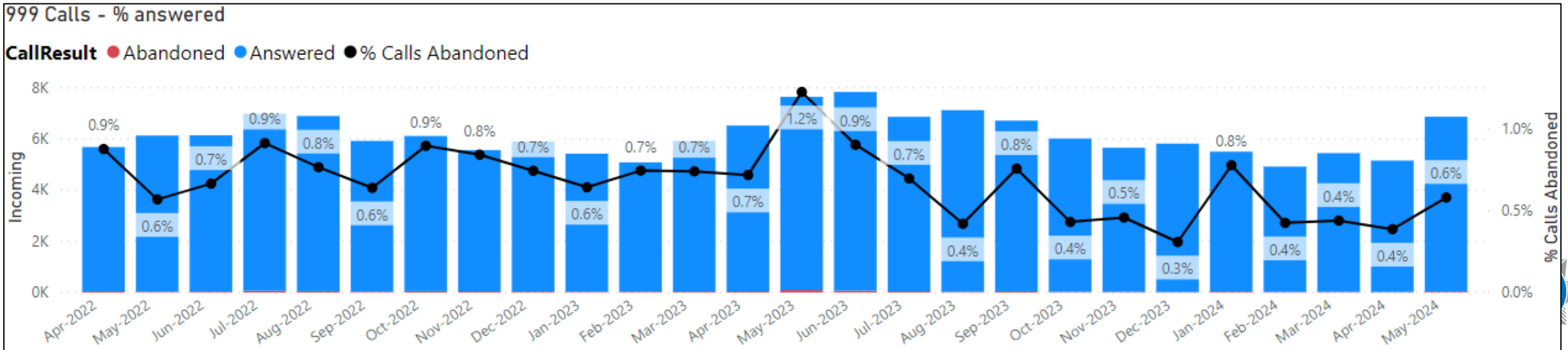
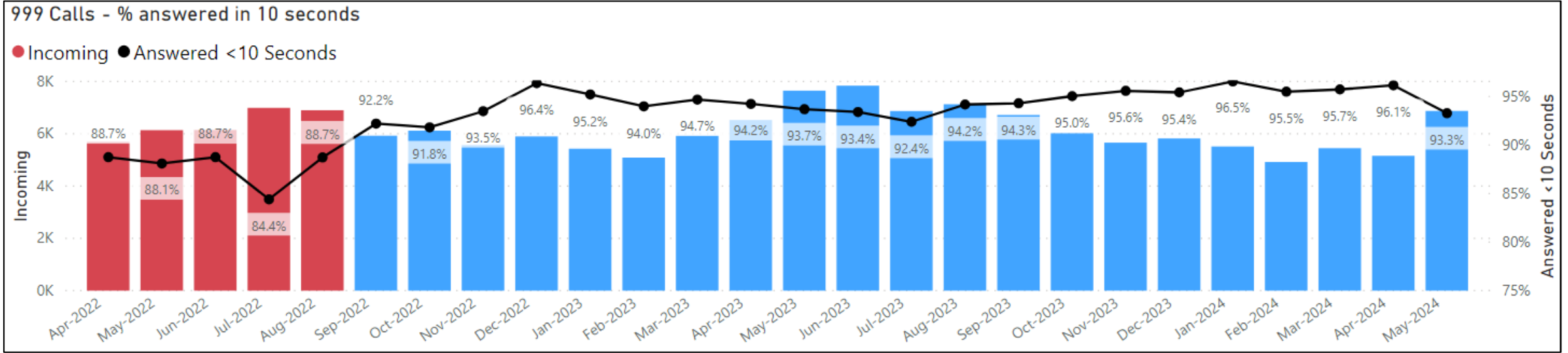


Police Performance

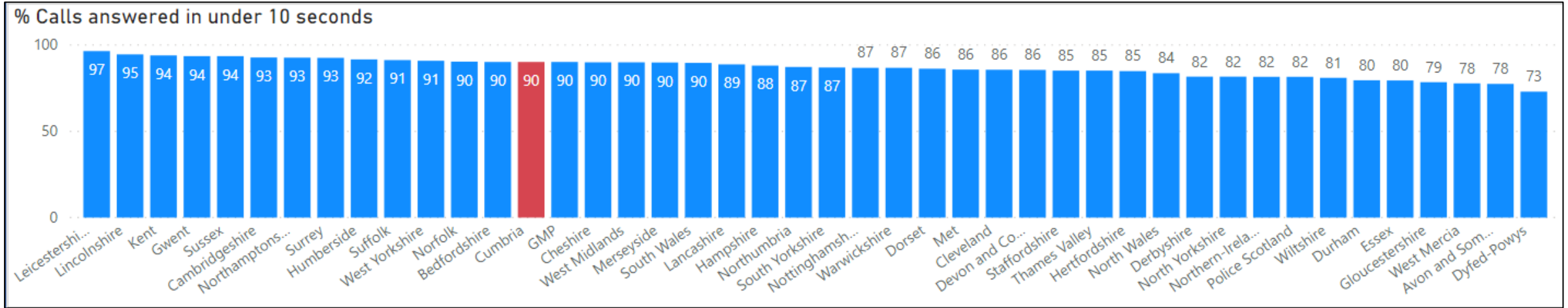
Louise Kane, Director of Performance & Change



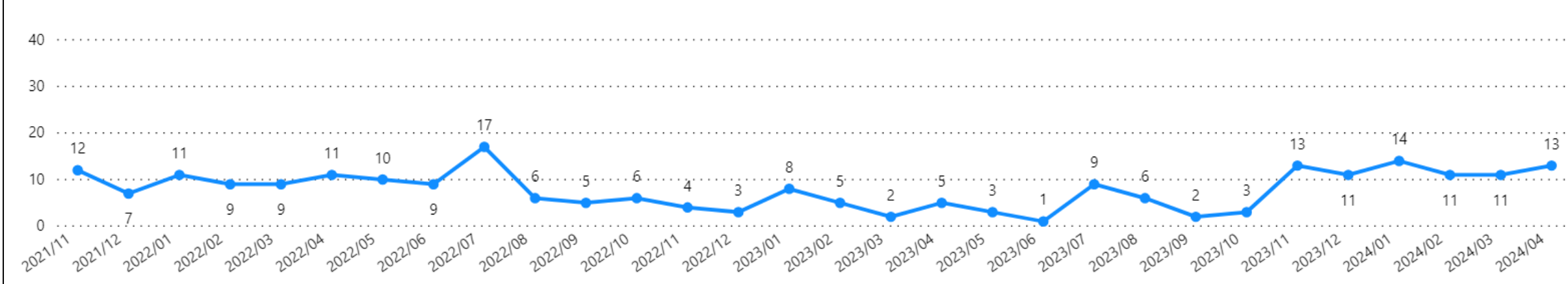
999 Call Performance



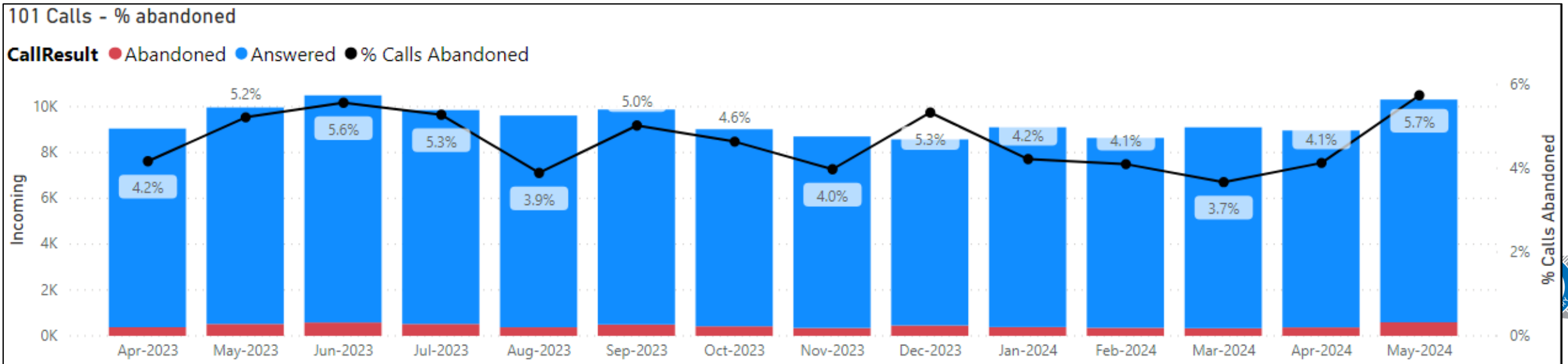
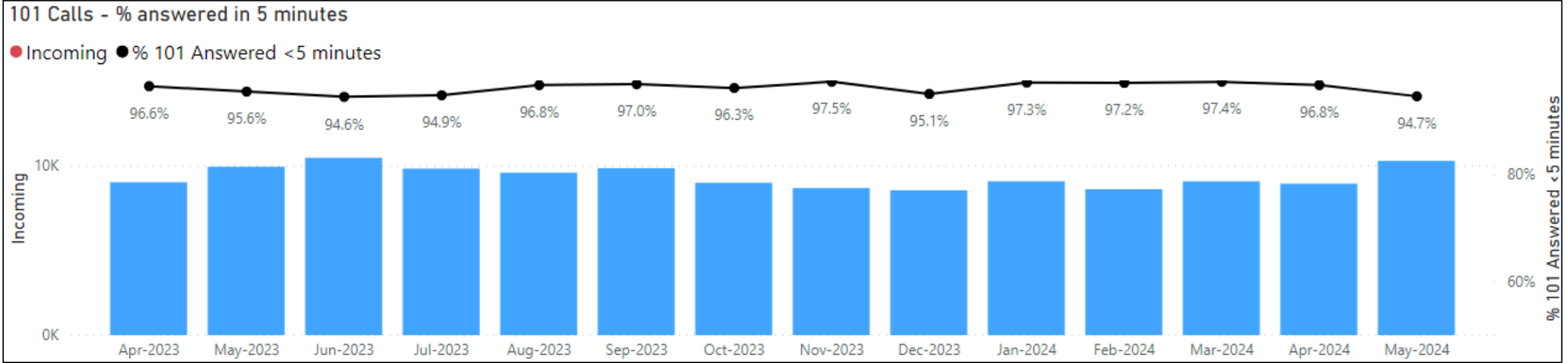
National 999 SLA Performance Data



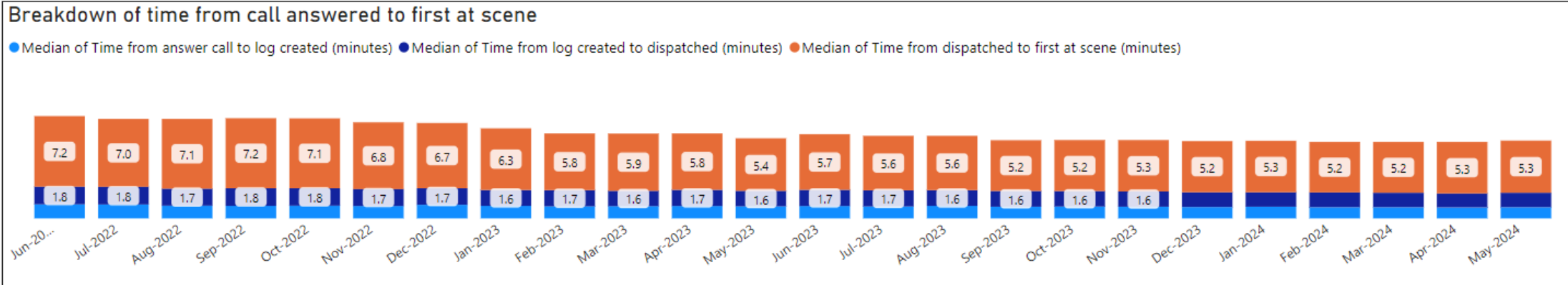
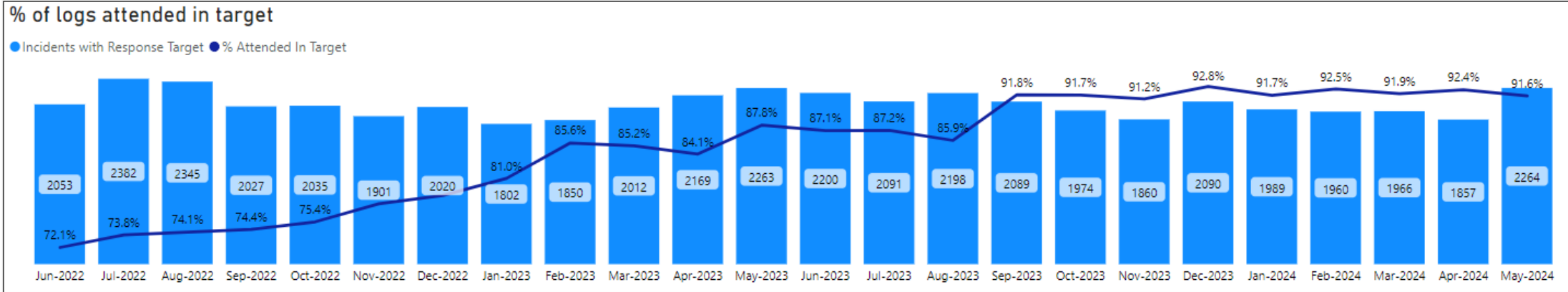
Cumbria ranking over time (44 forces, high to low)



101 Call Performance



G1 Forcewide Response Performance

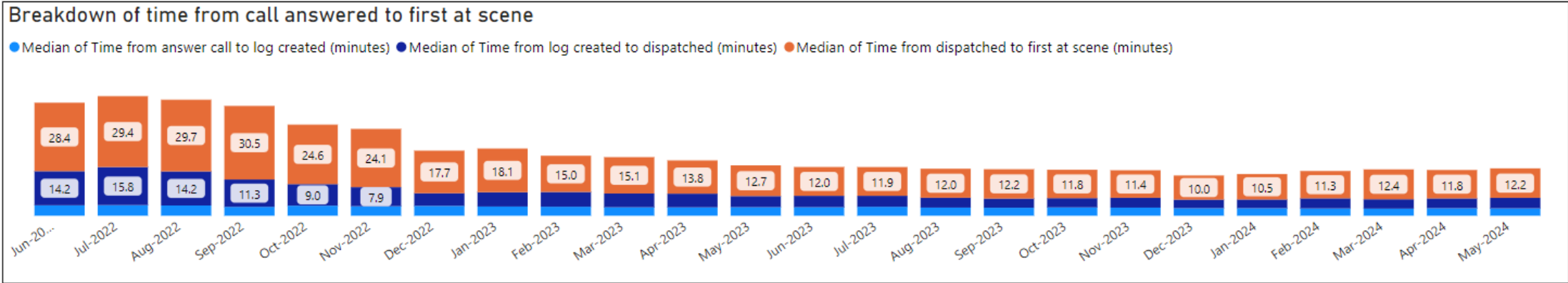
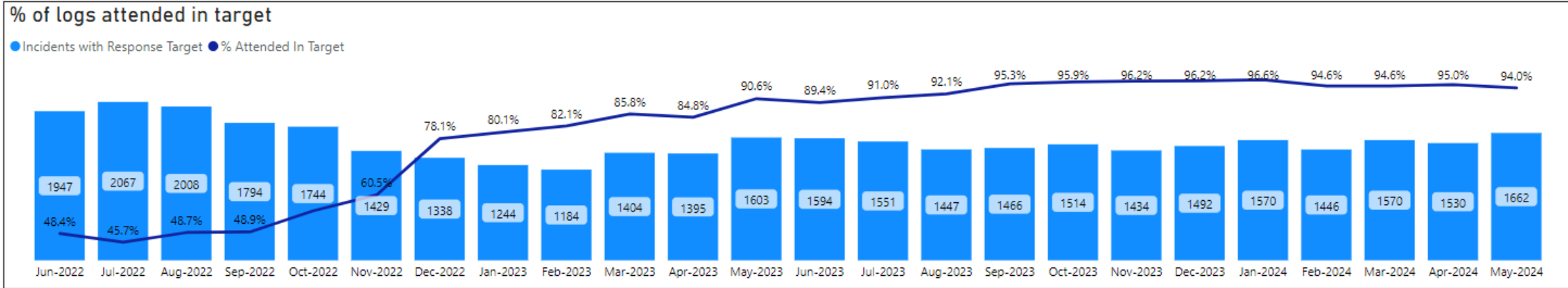


Latest month

BCU	Incidents Logged	Incidents Dispatched	% Dispatched	Incidents Attended	% Attended	% Attended in Target	Median Answer to Arrive (Target Time)	Median Answer to Log Created	Median Log Created to Dispatched	Median Dispatch to Arrive
Cumberland	1244	1244	100.0%	1244	100.0%	92.6%	00:08:30	00:01:04	00:01:27	00:05:34
Westmorland and Furness	1037	1037	100.0%	1037	100.0%	90.4%	00:08:26	00:01:13	00:01:33	00:05:06
Total	2281	2281	100.0%	2281	100.0%	91.6%	00:08:29	00:01:08	00:01:29	00:05:21



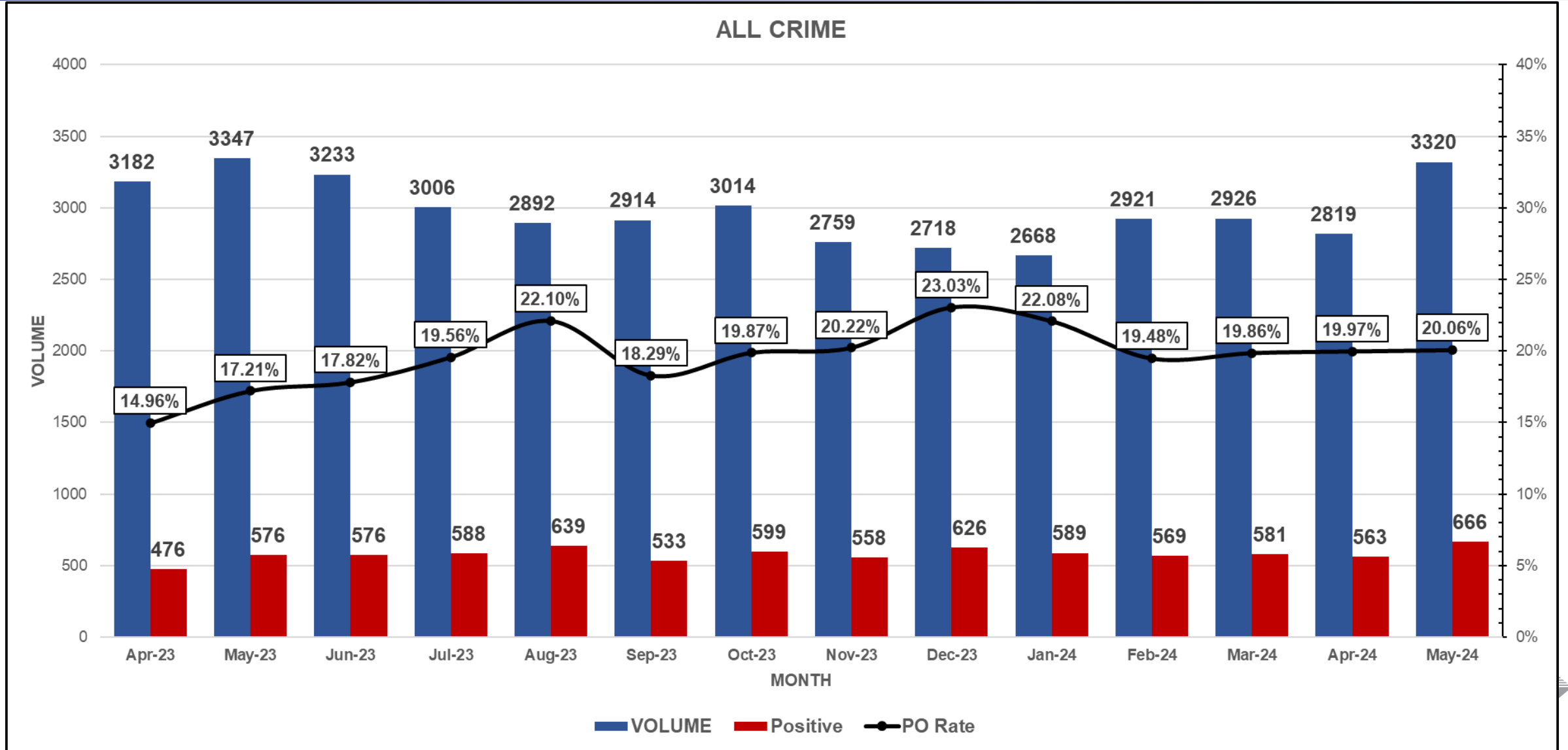
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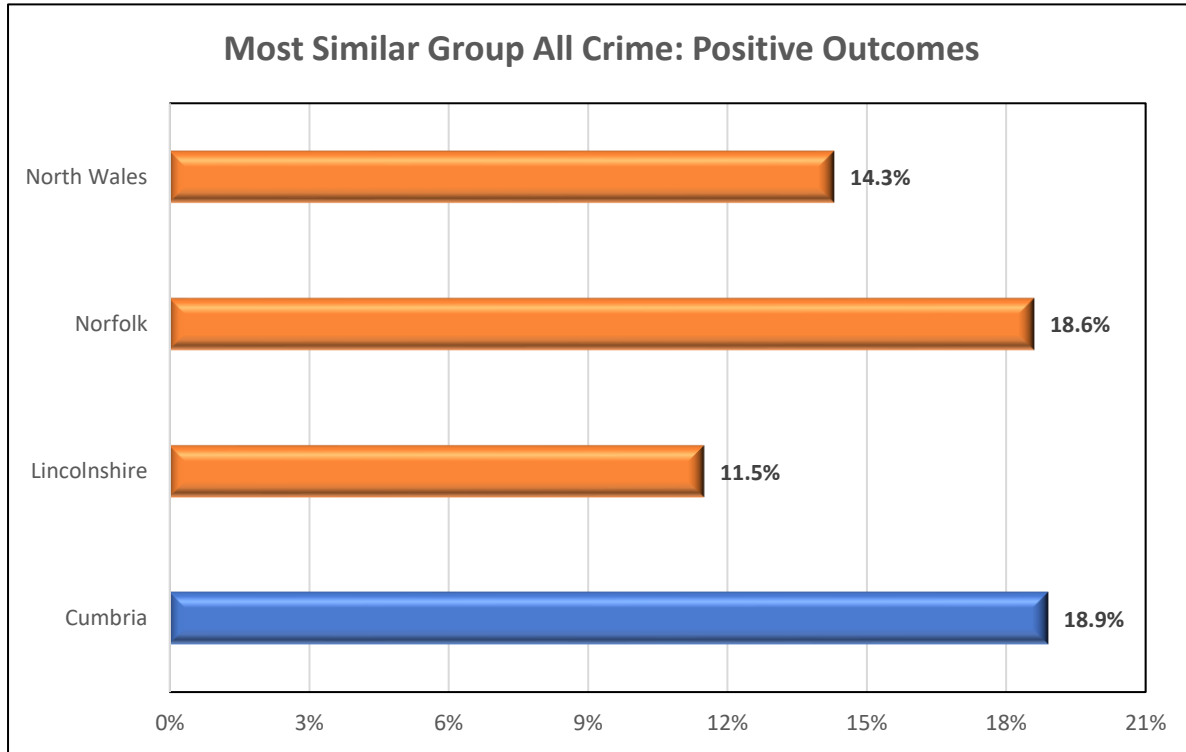


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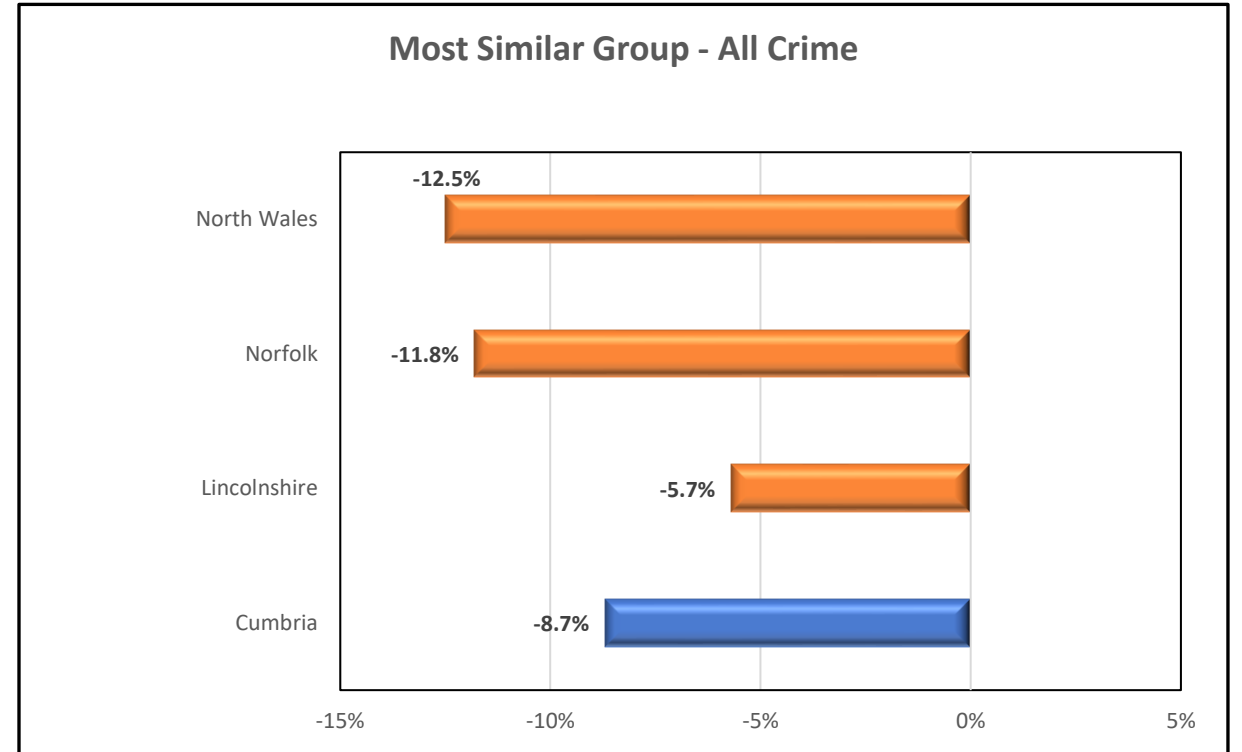
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Cumberland	914	913	99.9%	914	100.0%	93.7%	00:25:44	00:03:00	00:04:48	00:12:36
Westmorland and Furness	768	768	100.0%	768	100.0%	94.3%	00:23:19	00:03:09	00:03:51	00:11:35
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Total	1682	1681	99.9%	1682	100.0%	94.0%	00:24:36	00:03:05	00:04:20	00:12:13



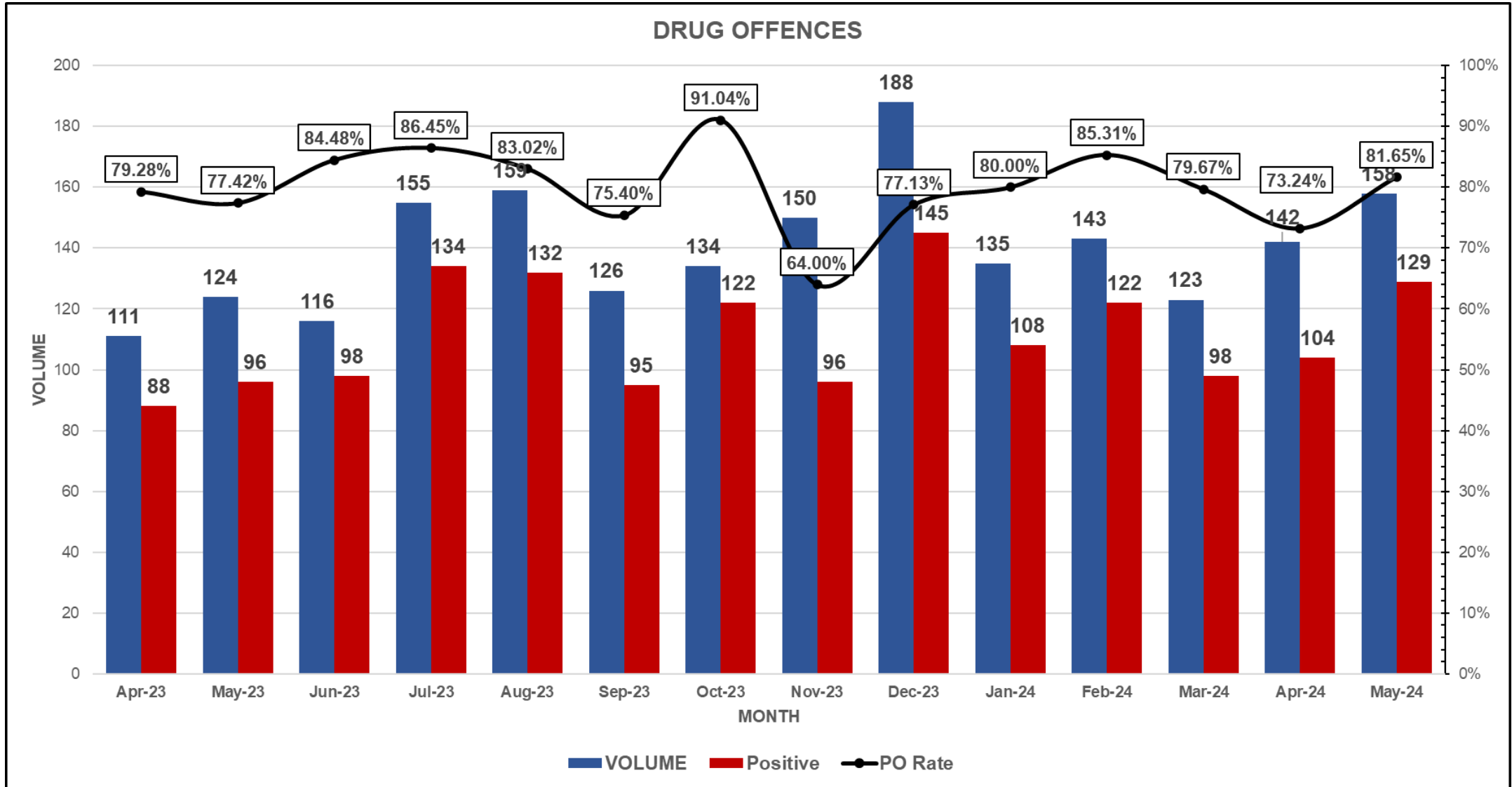




England & Wales positive outcome rate: 11.7%



England & Wales crime volume: -3.5%

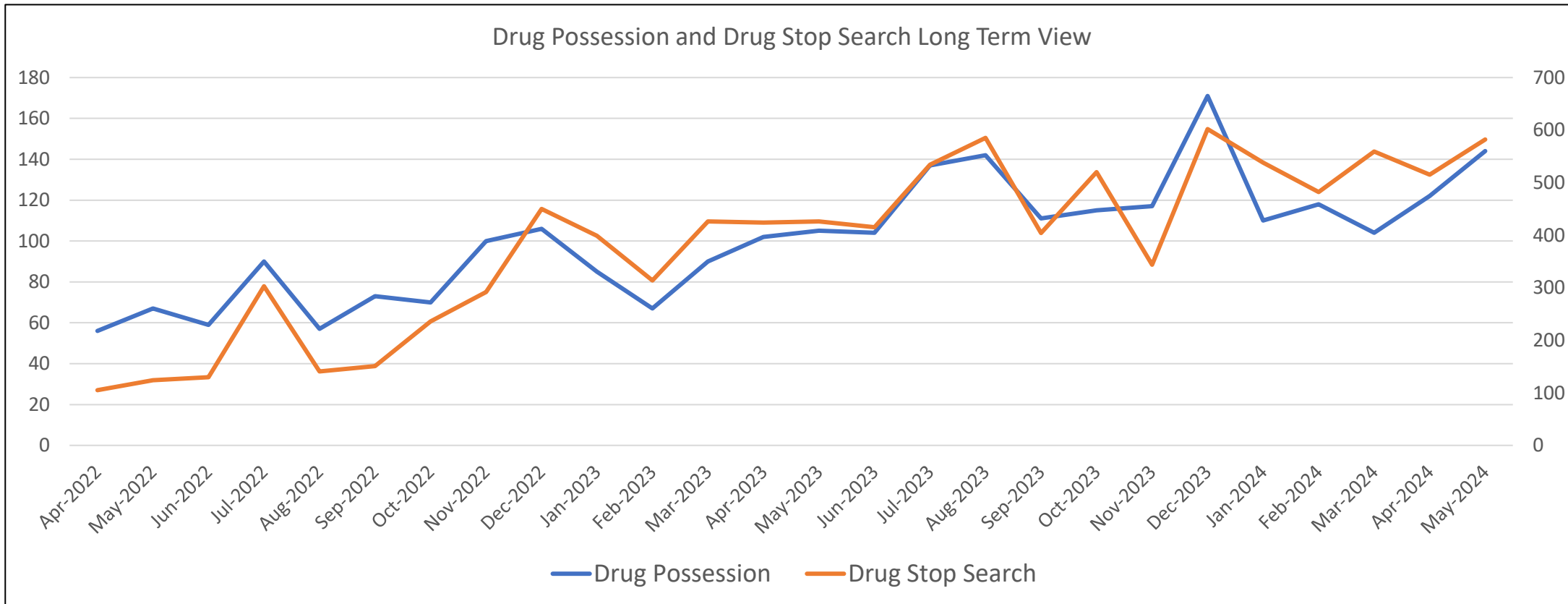


Drug Possession Offences and Drug Related Stop Search

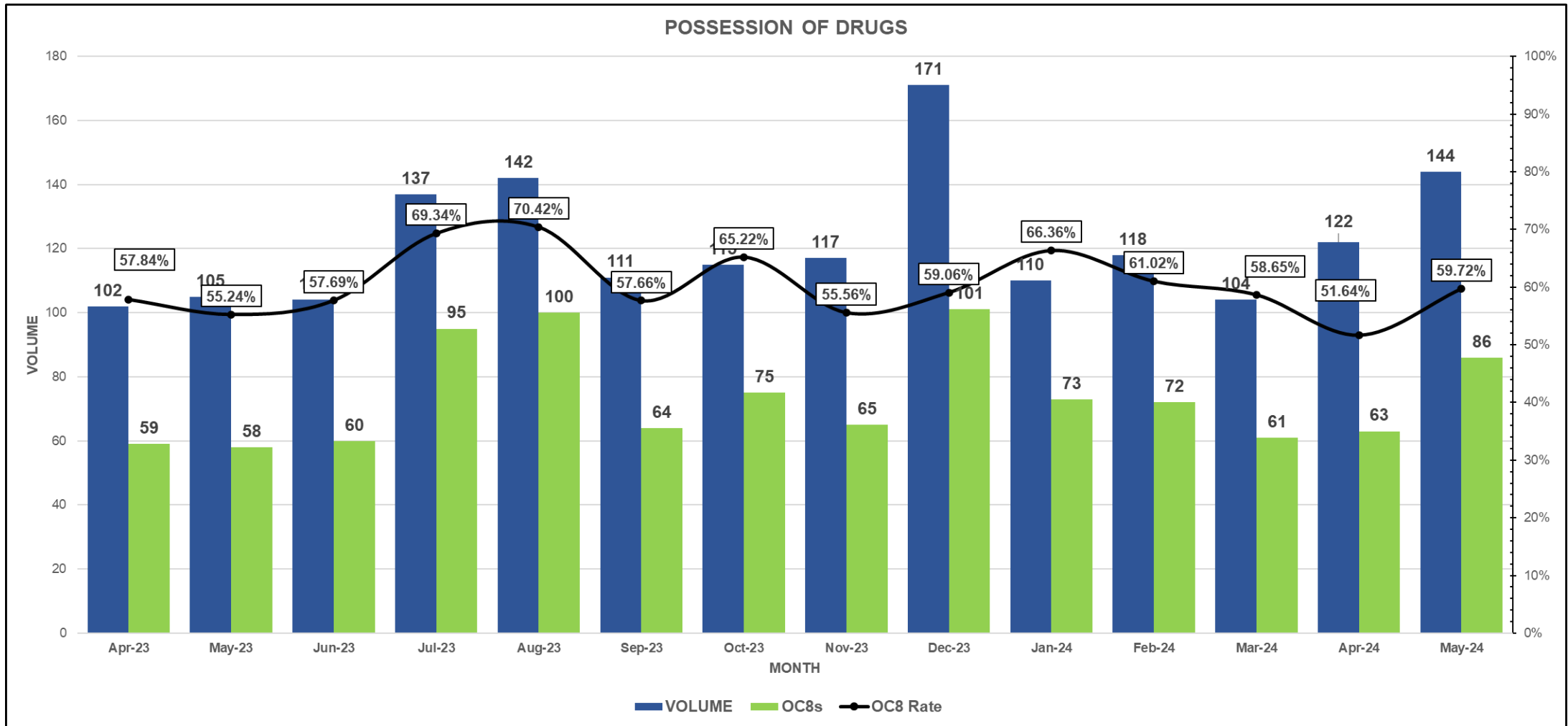


The graph shows the volume of drug related stop search along with the volume of drug possession offences from April 2022 to May 2024.

Pearson Correlation Coefficient is **0.88 - strong positive correlation**. We can be confident that the increase in drug possession is as a result of increased stop search activity.



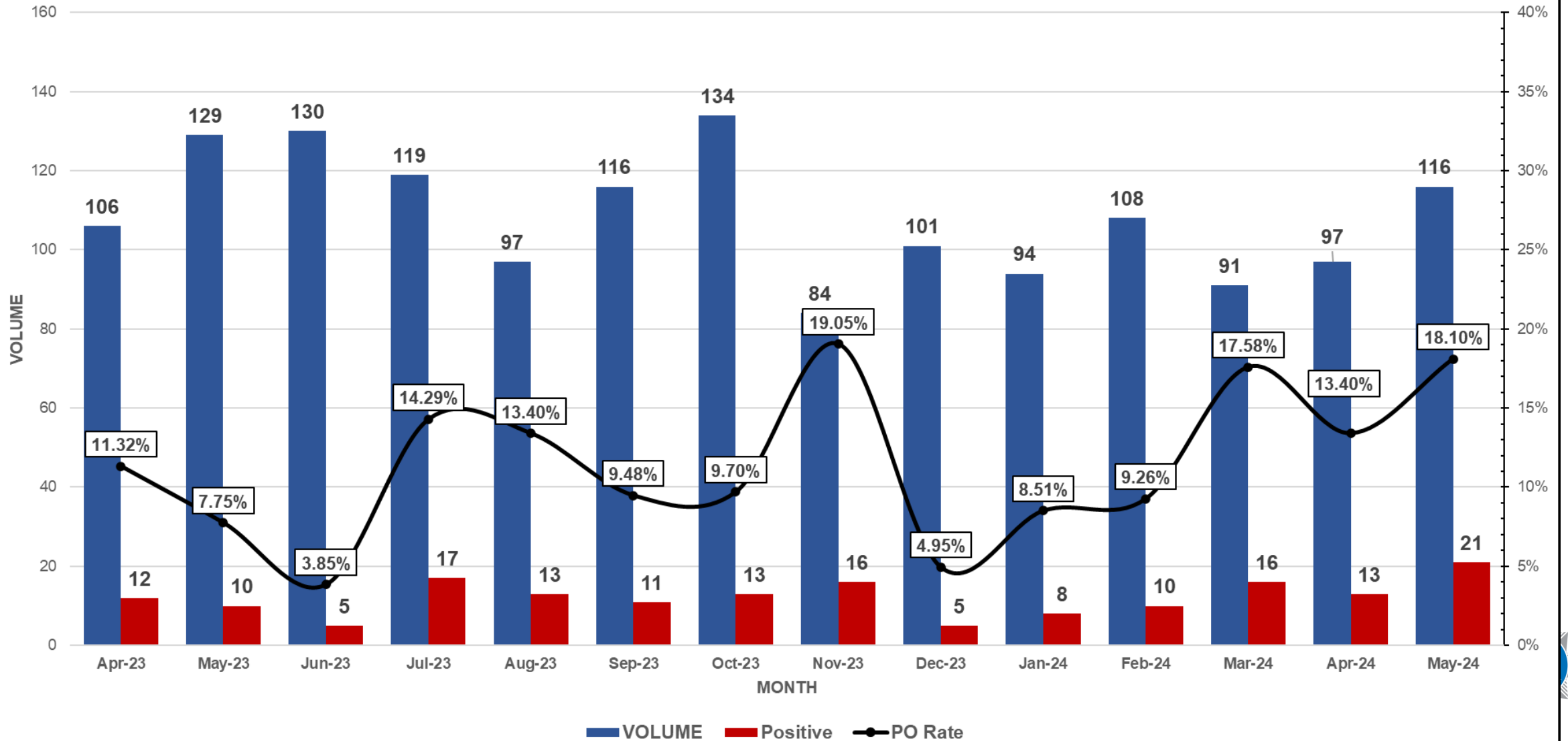
Drugs Possession offences resulting in Community Resolution



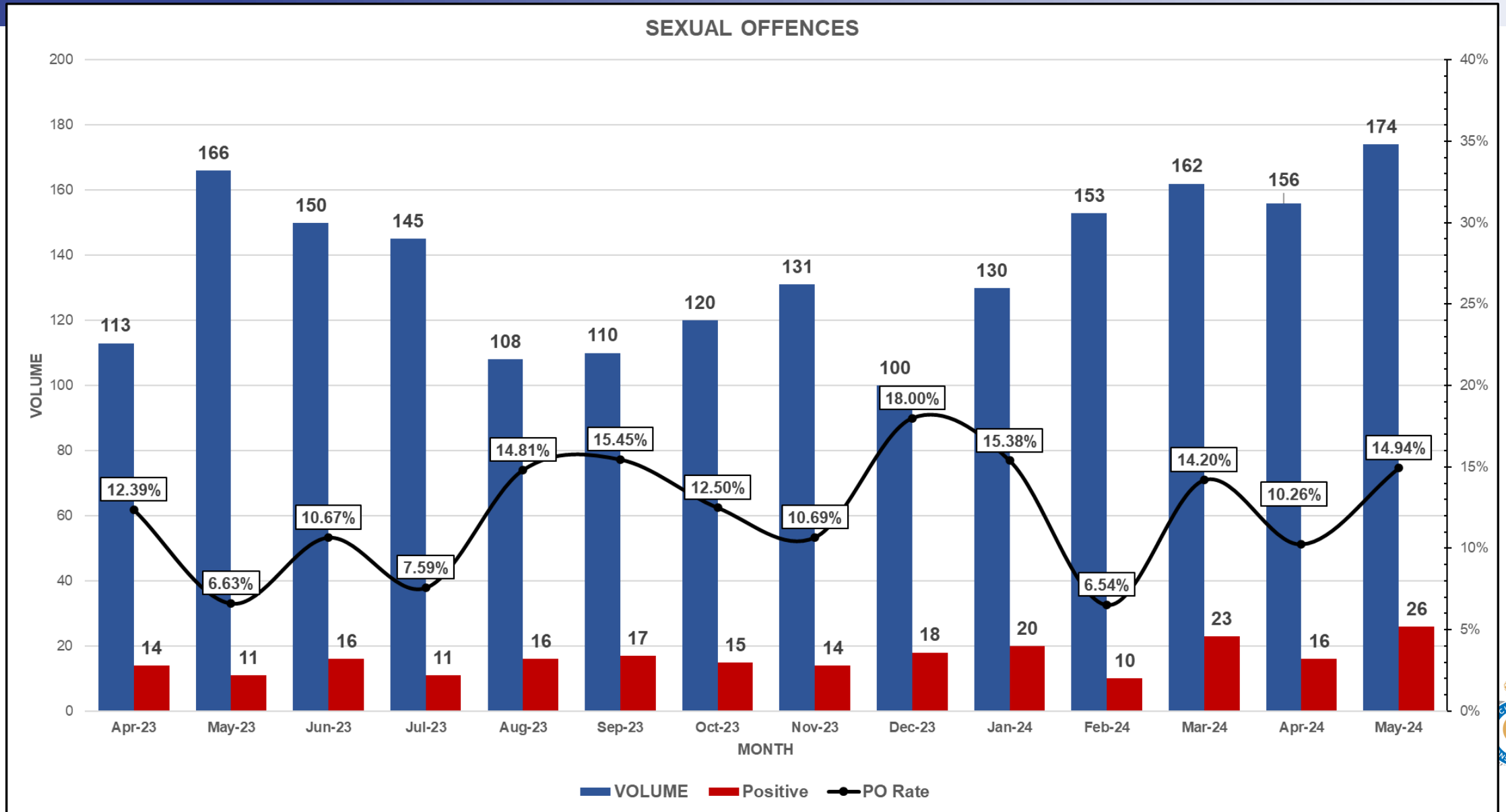
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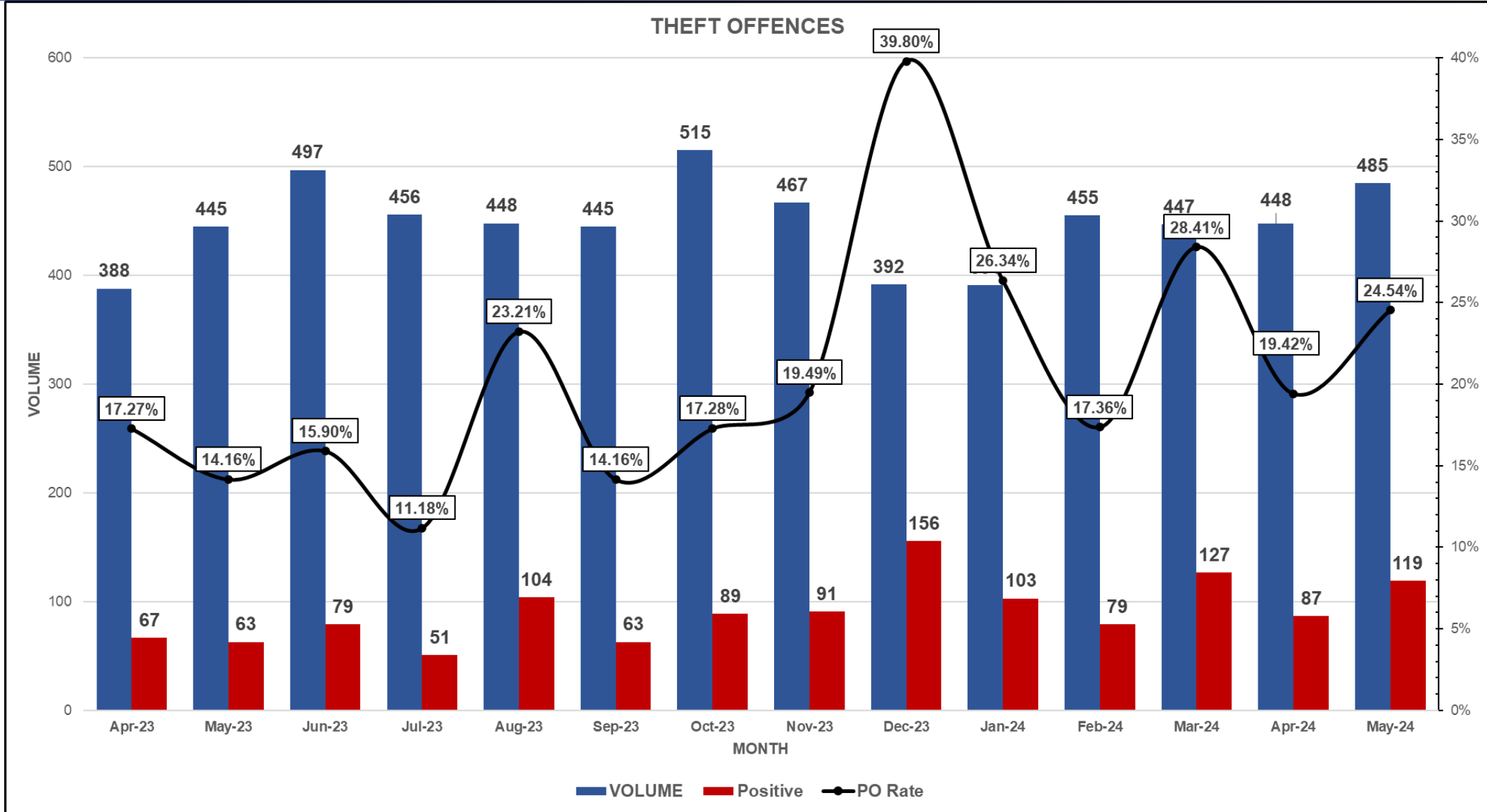
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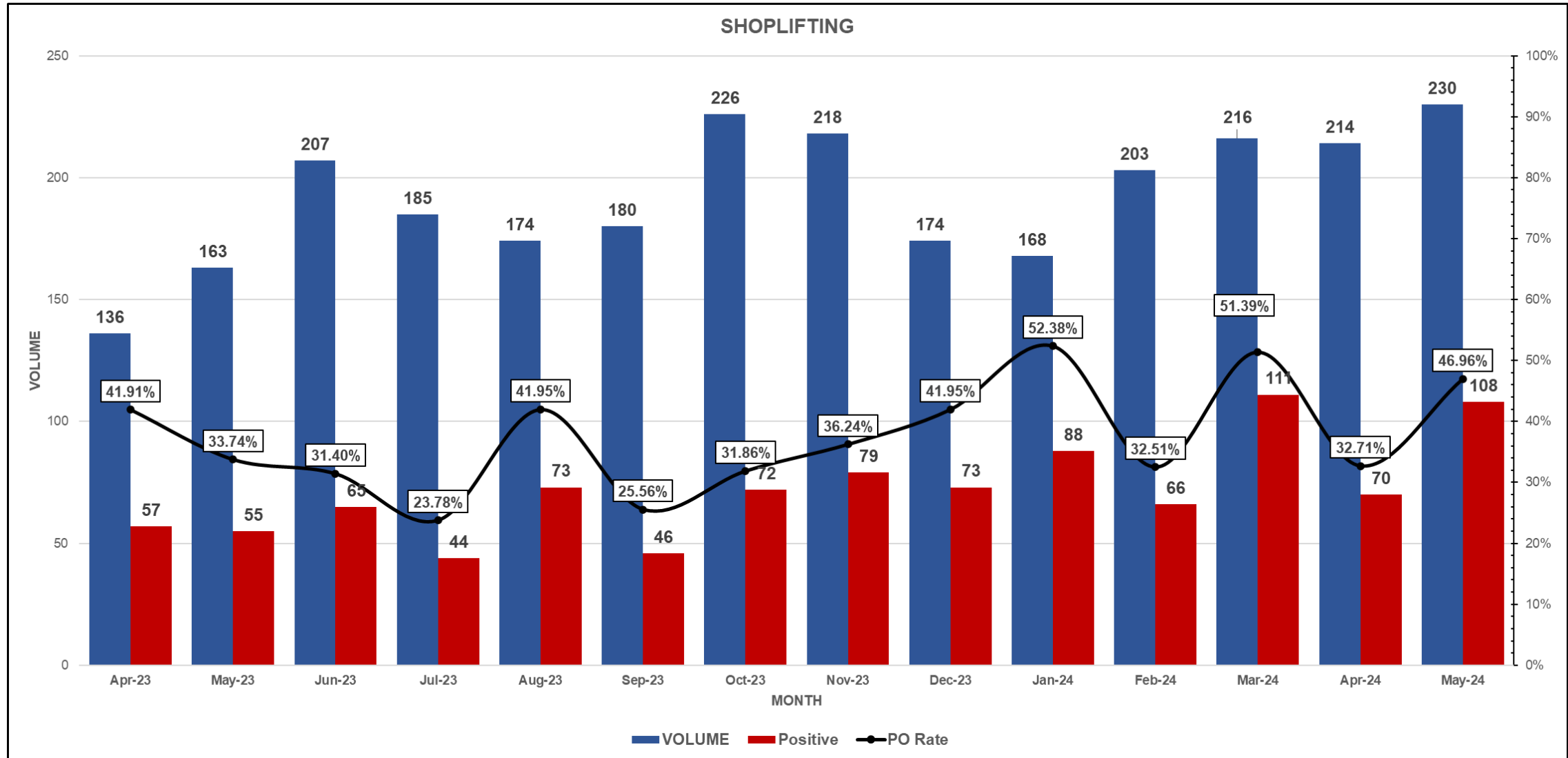


Sexual Offences (inc Rape)

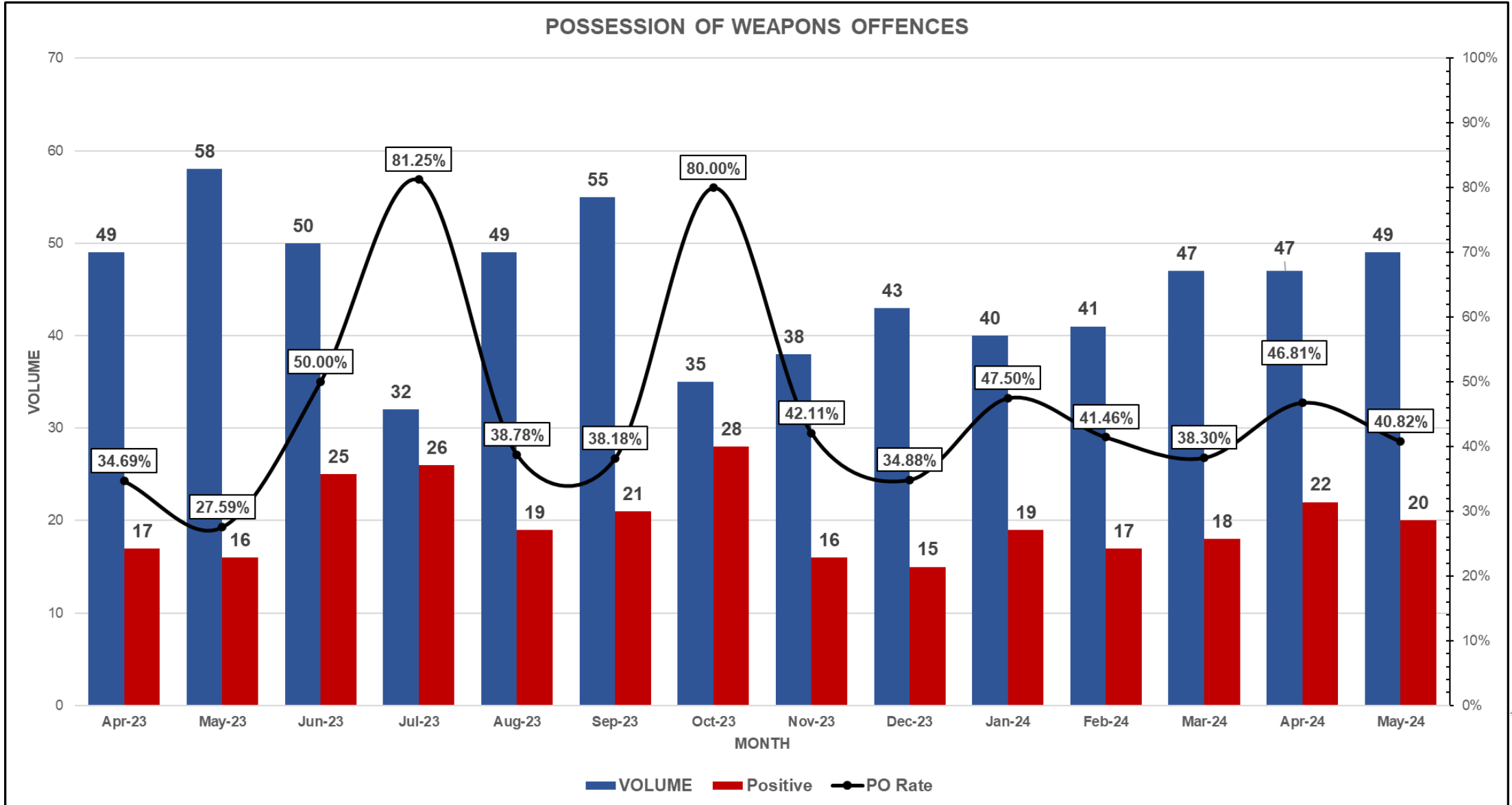


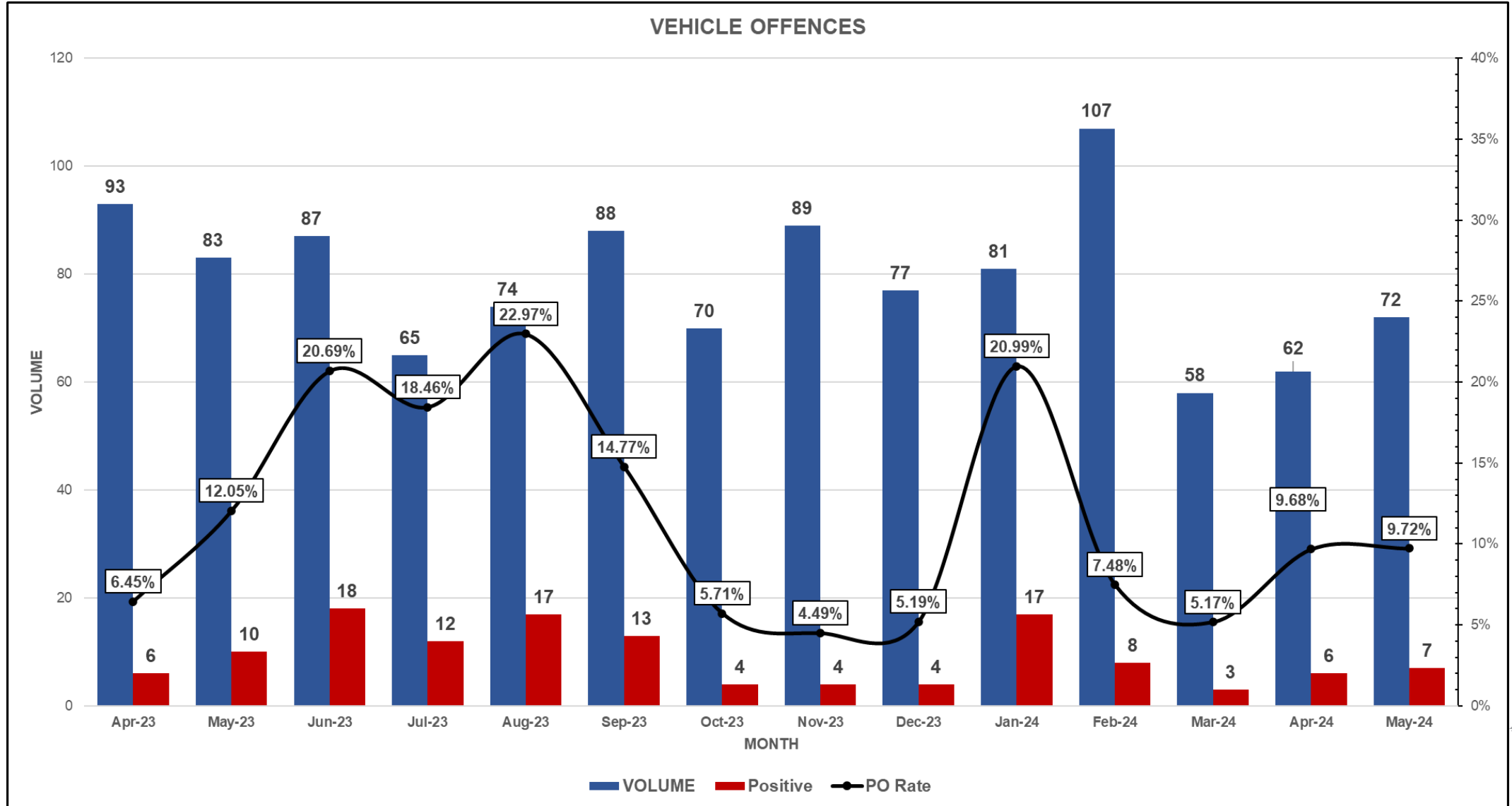
Theft Offences

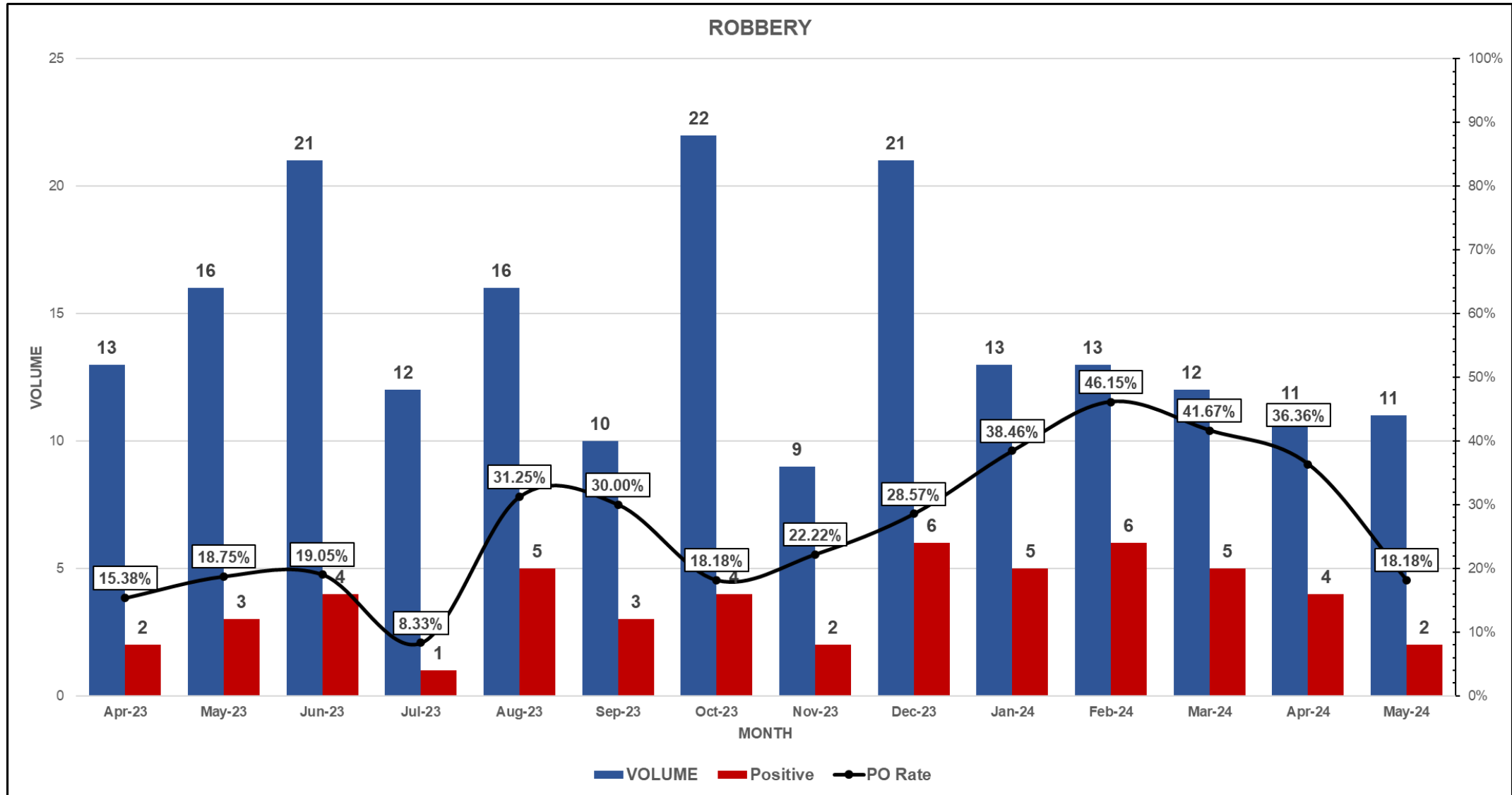




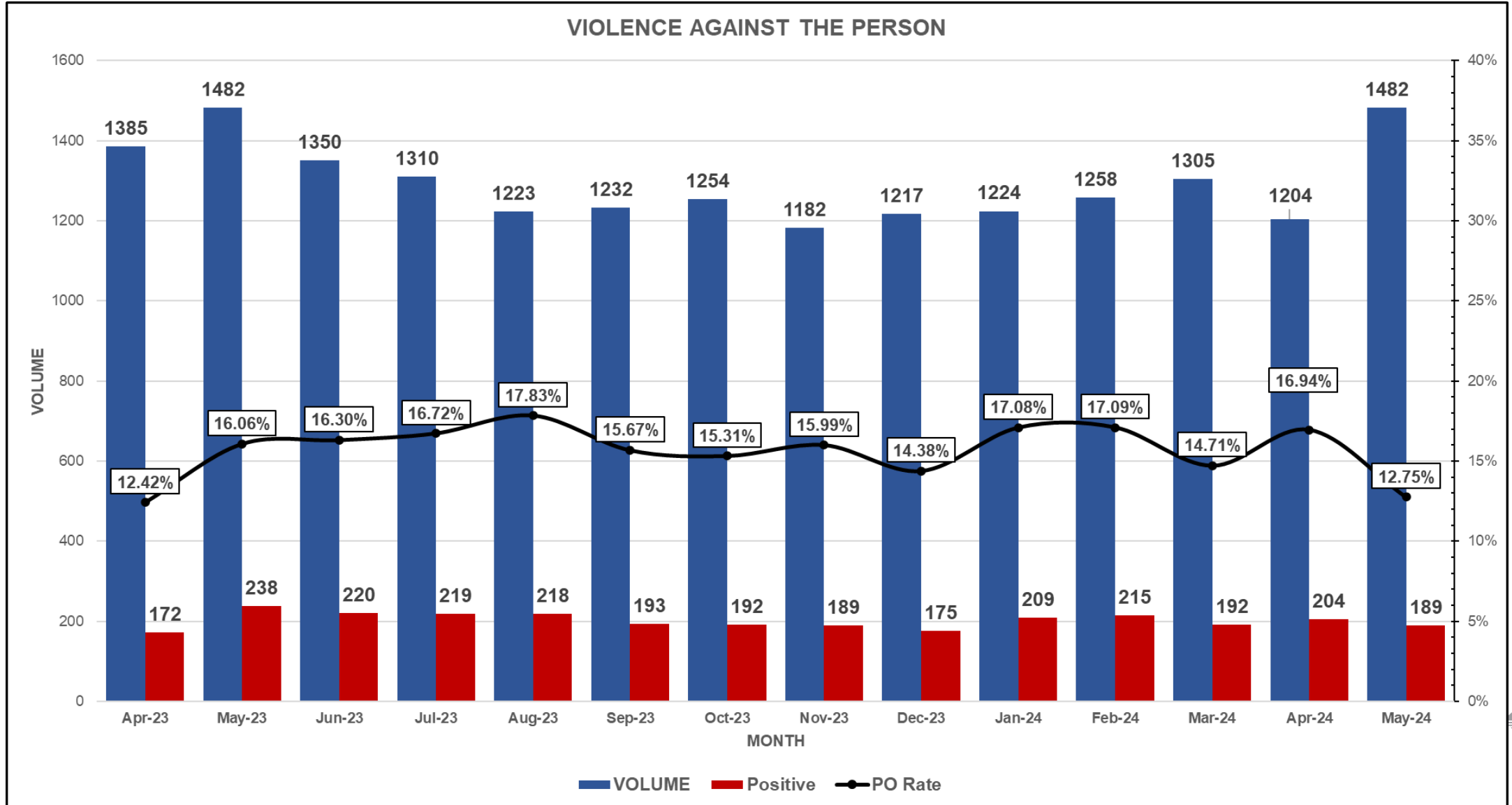
Possession of Weapons Offences



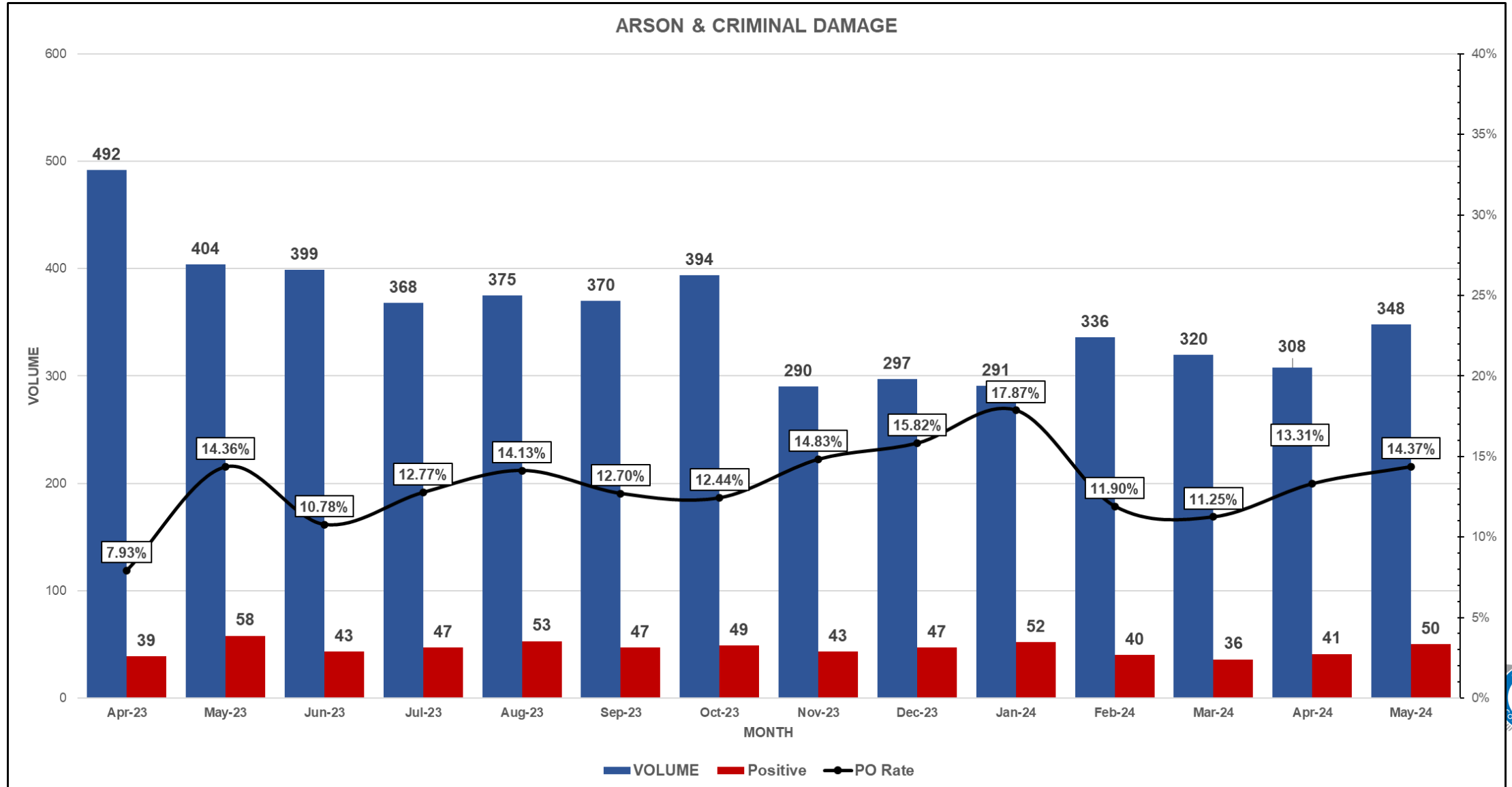


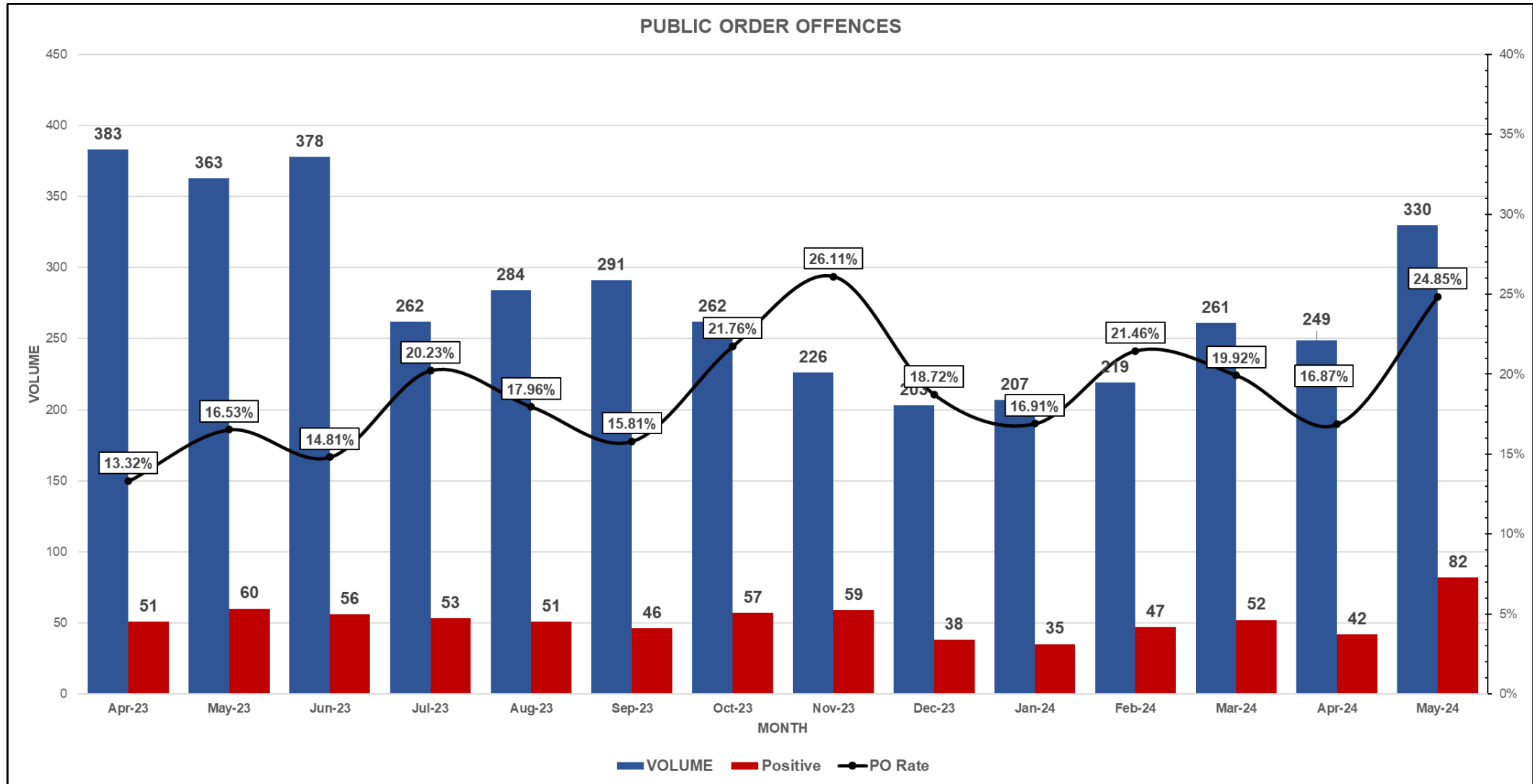


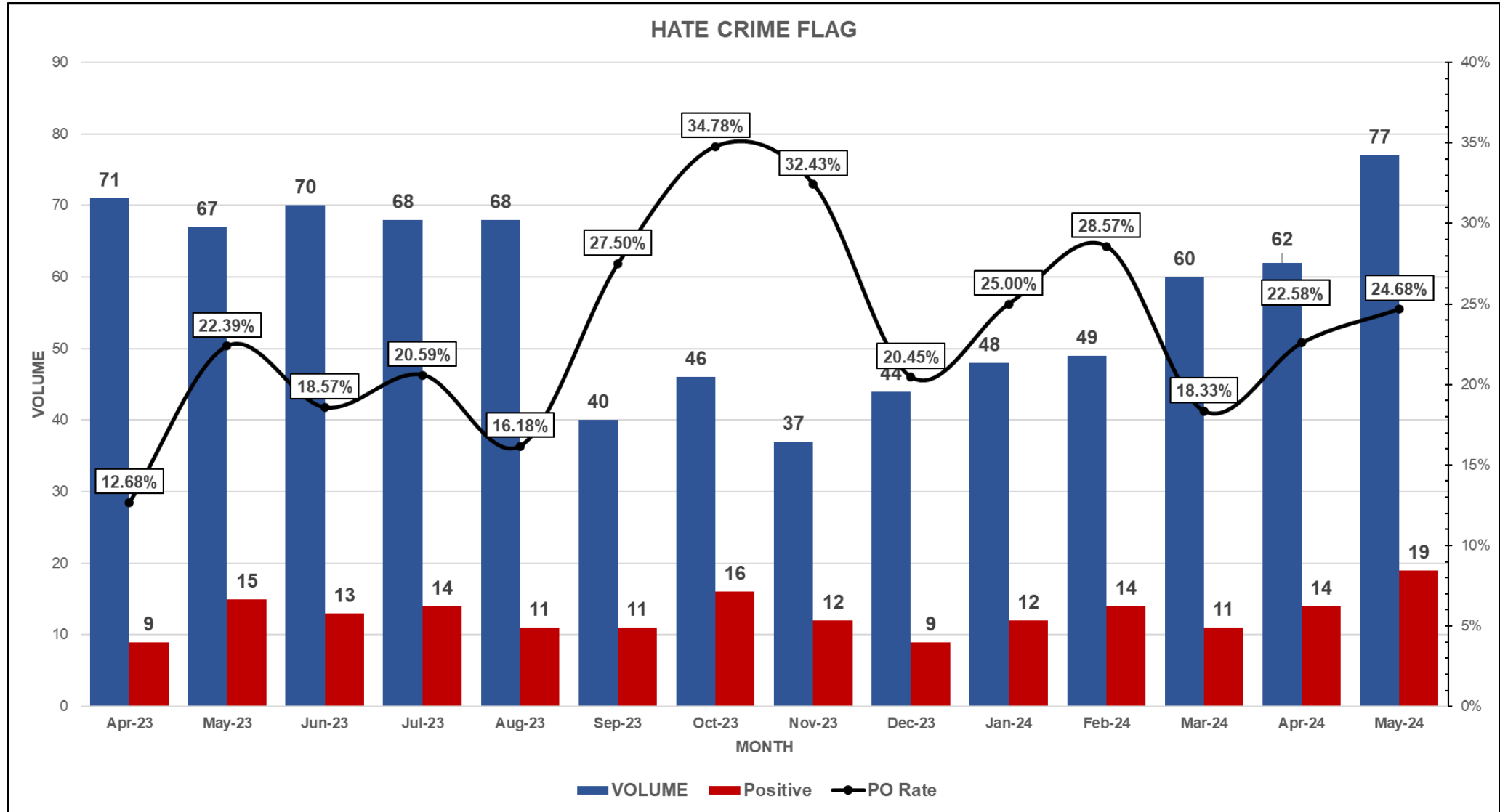
Violence Against the Person Offences



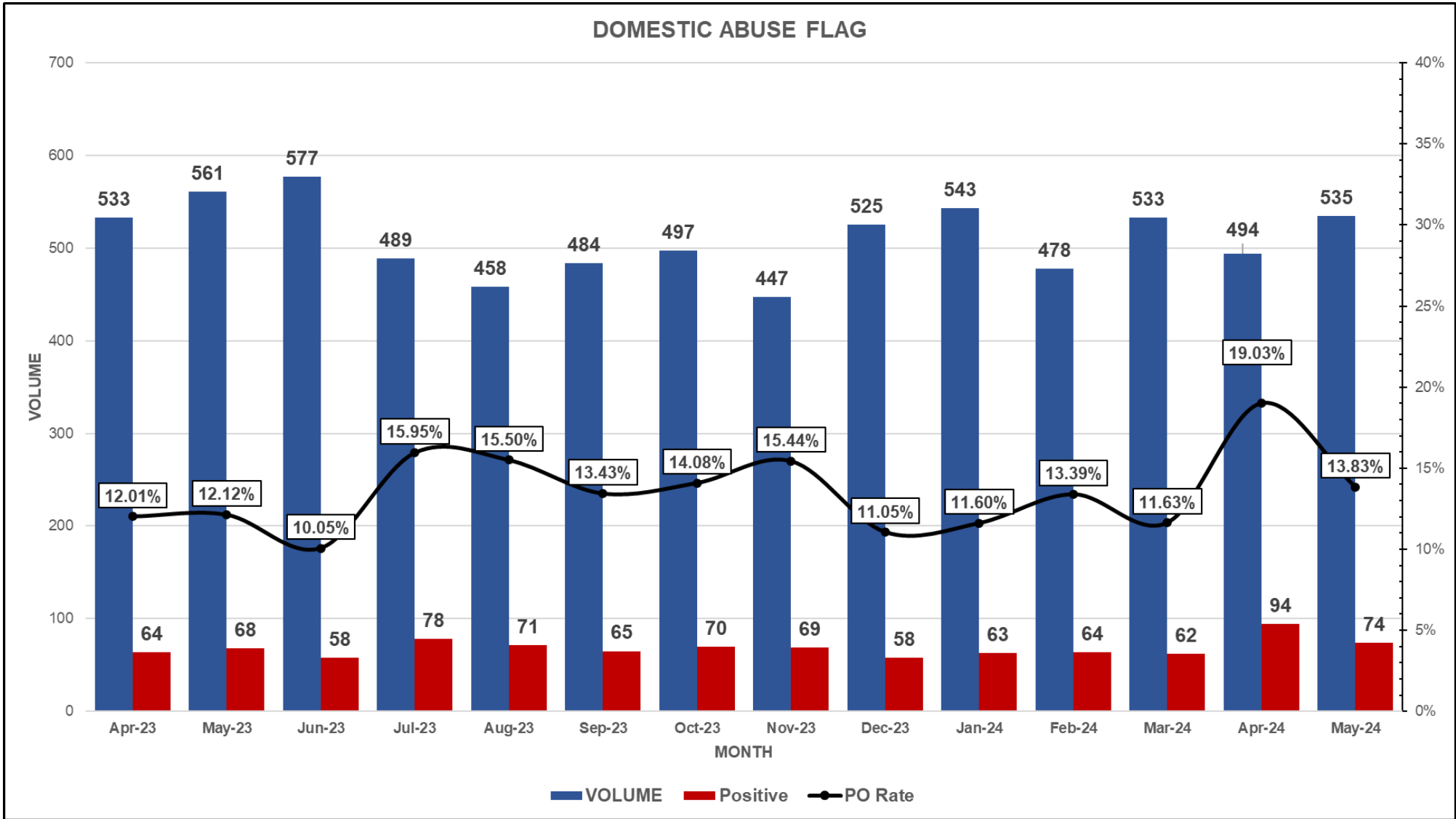
Arson and Criminal Damage Offences



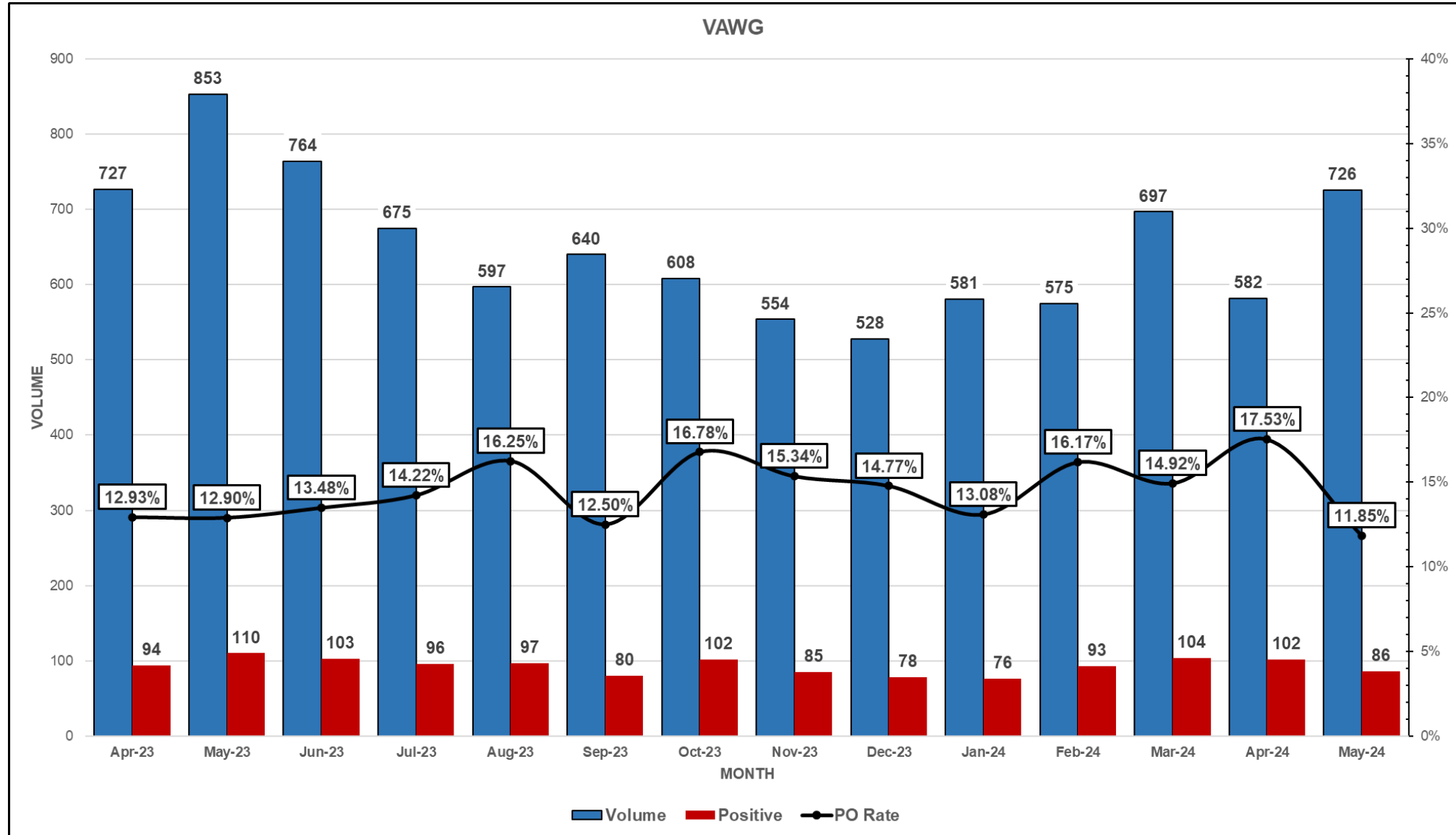




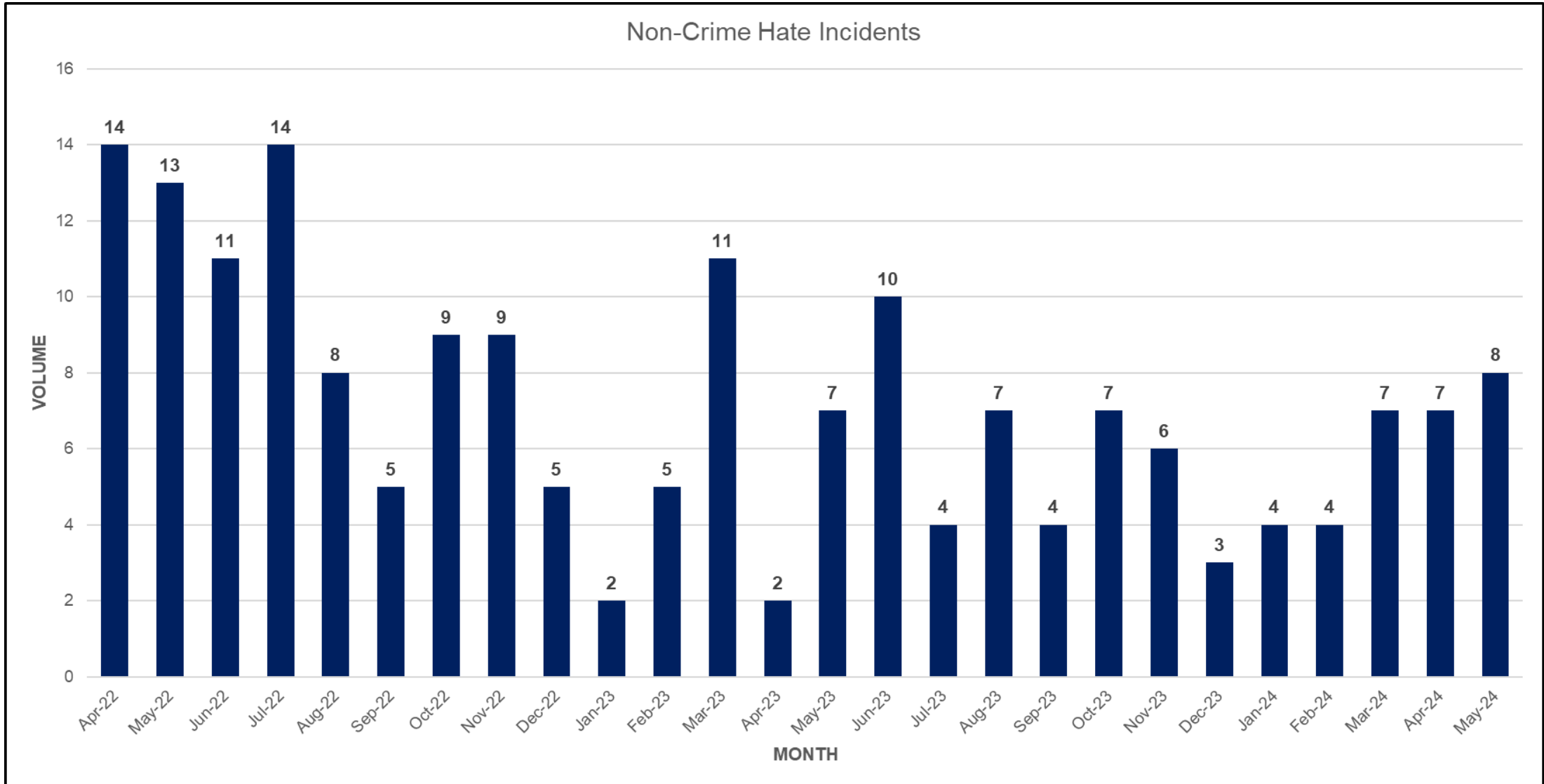
Domestic Abuse Flag



Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Offences



Non-Crime Hate Incidents



Cyber Crime

22/23 = 2116

23/24 = 1809



14.5%

FYTD = 355

Offences Involving Knives or Sharp Weapons

22/23 = 150

23/24 = 161



7.3%

FYTD = 13

Offences Involving Firearm Use

22/23 = 28

23/24 = 15



46.4%

FYTD = 2

Neighbourhood Crime

22/23 = 8,066

23/24 = 7,805



3.2%

FYTD = 1300

Homicide

22/23 = 1

23/24 = 4



300%

FYTD = 0

Violence with Injury

22/23 = 4942

23/24 = 4607



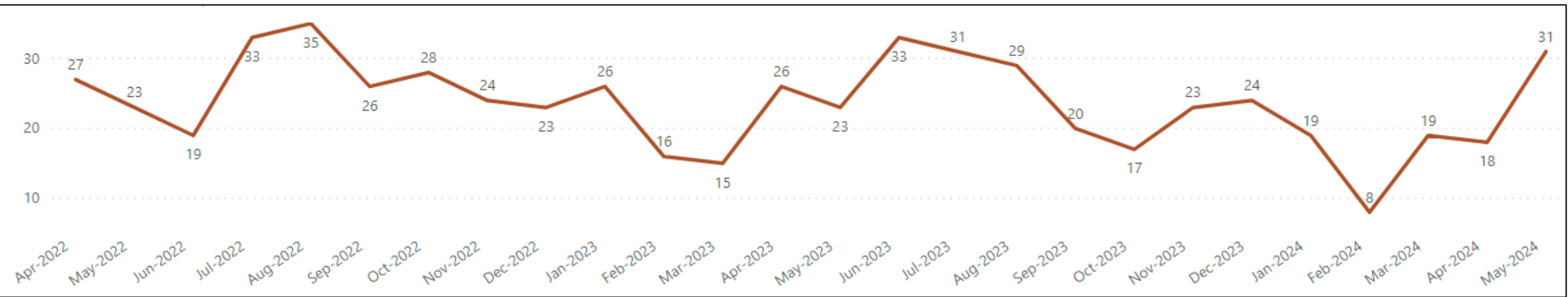
6.8%

FYTD = 795

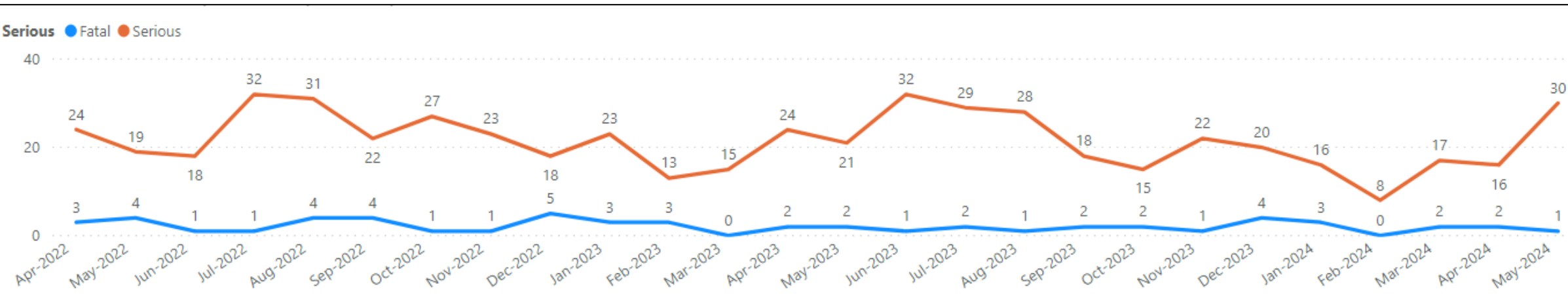
Killed & Seriously Injured Collisions (KSI)



Volume of collisions each month where the most serious injury was serious or fatal.



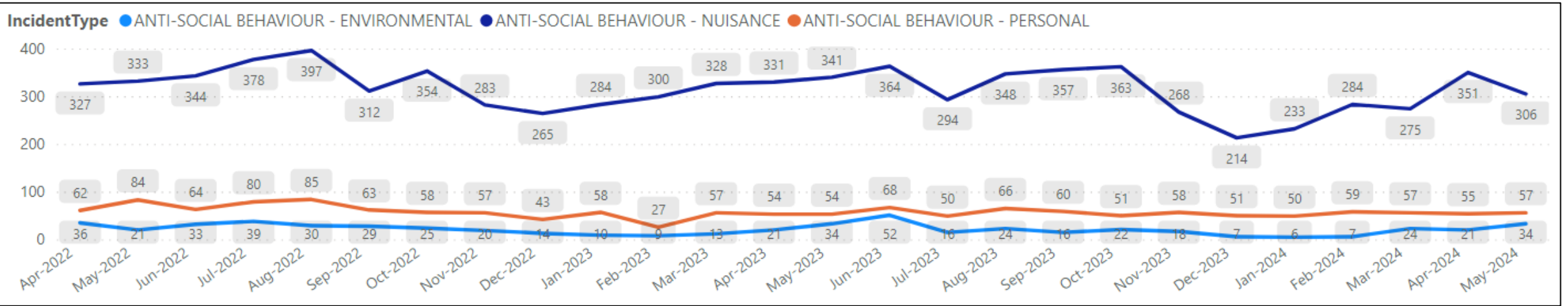
Volume of collisions each month separated by severity



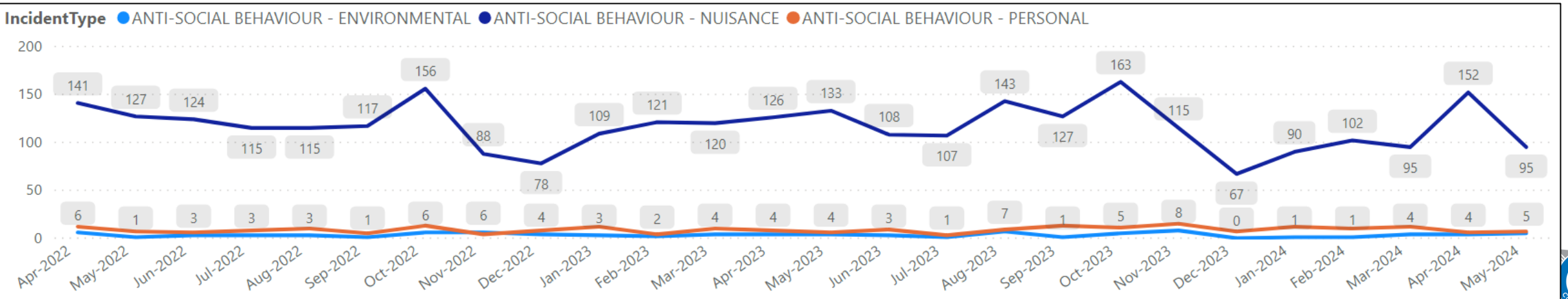
ASB and Youth ASB



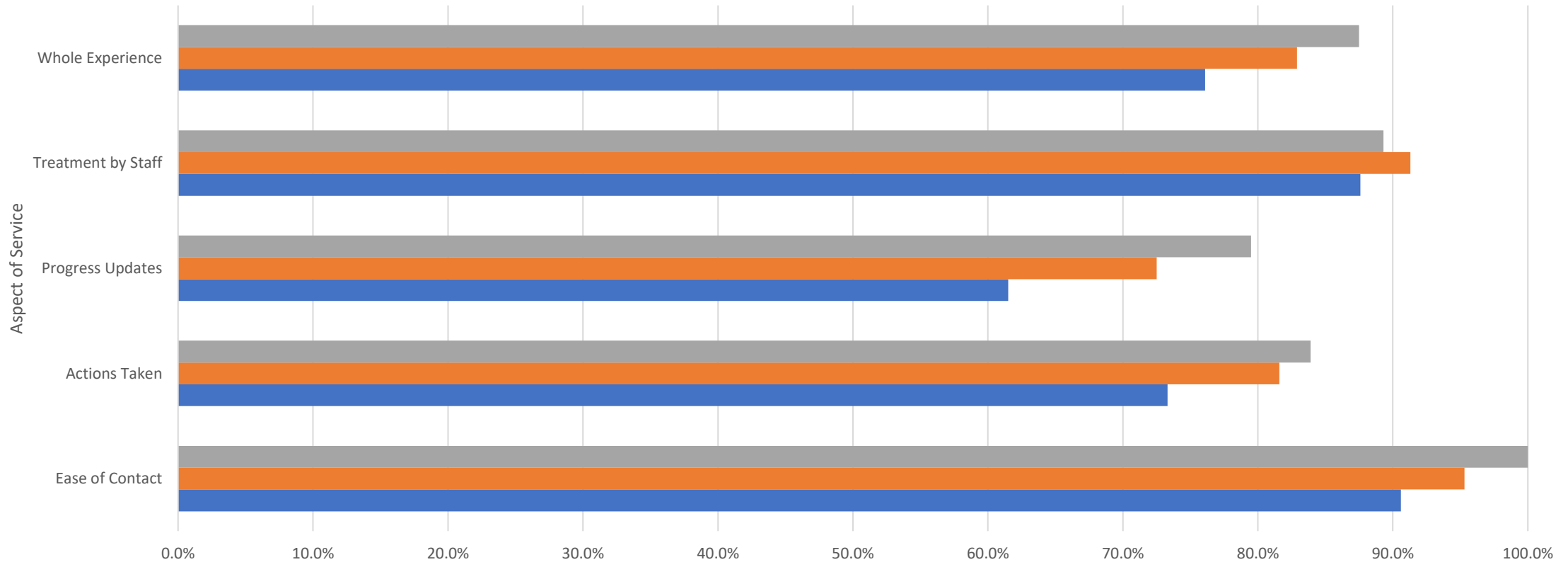
All Anti-Social Behaviour by Type



Youth Anti-Social Behaviour by Type



Crime Victim Satisfaction Overview

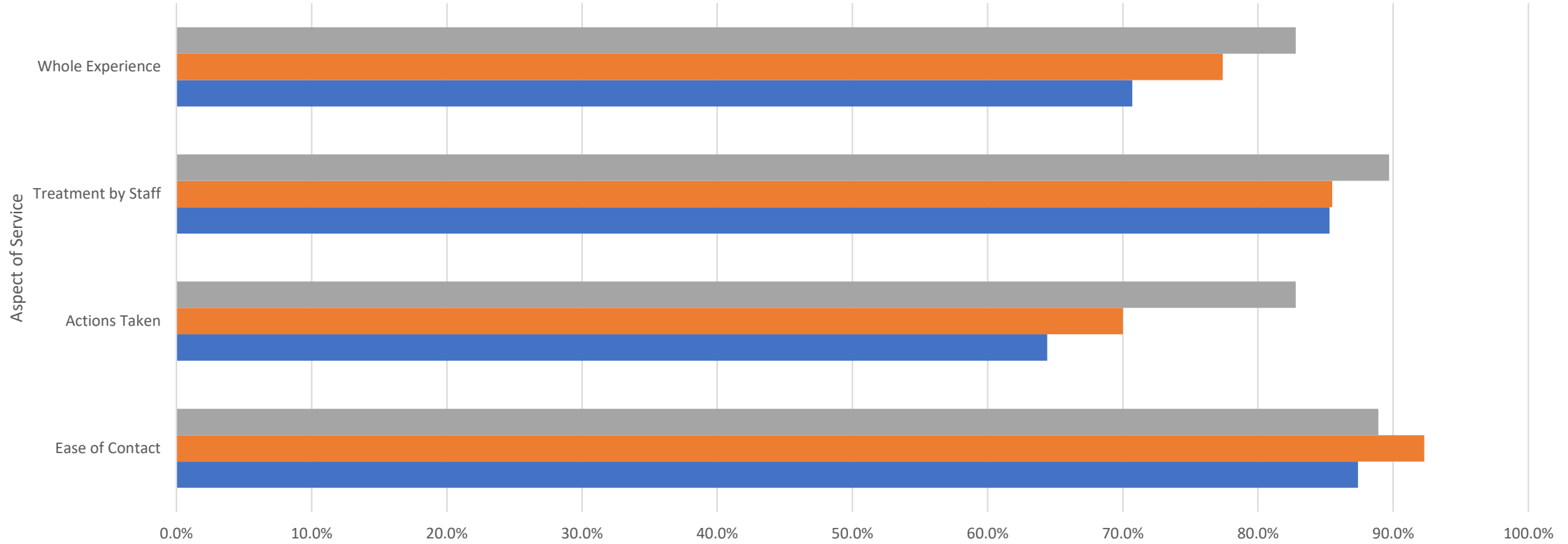


	Ease of Contact	Actions Taken	Progress Updates	Treatment by Staff	Whole Experience
■ 24/25	100.0%	83.9%	79.5%	89.3%	87.5%
■ 23/24	95.3%	81.6%	72.5%	91.3%	82.9%
■ 22/23	90.6%	73.3%	61.5%	87.6%	76.1%

Victim Satisfaction Level



ASB Victim Satisfaction Overview



	Ease of Contact	Actions Taken	Treatment by Staff	Whole Experience
■ 24/25	88.9%	82.8%	89.7%	82.8%
■ 23/24	92.3%	70.0%	85.5%	77.4%
■ 22/23	87.4%	64.4%	85.3%	70.7%

Victim Satisfaction Level





01/04/2021 – 31/03/2024 – 131 DA surveys completed





Public Accountability Conference June 2024

Police Visibility

Chief Superintendent Mick Bird



Agenda



- Outline neighbourhood policing strategy and our structures – resourcing and governance.
- Discuss the role of the CBO and PCSO, and the provision of specialist training.
- Highlight NHP localities and deployment stations across the force.
- Provide an overview of ‘Citizens in Policing’.
- Present current NHP priorities and how these are identified and managed.
- Neighbourhood engagement and visibility.
- Performance.
- Case studies.
- Continuous improvement.



Strategy



CUMBRIA CONSTABULARY

4Cs

WHY WE ARE HERE TO DELIVER AN OUTSTANDING POLICE SERVICE TO **KEEP CUMBRIA SAFE**

WHAT WE DO

CONTEMPT FOR CRIMINALITY	COMPASSION FOR VICTIMS	COMMUNITY FOCUS	CARE FOR COLLEAGUES
<ul style="list-style-type: none">Respond to reports of crimeInvestigate crime professionallyTake positive action to deal with suspectsIncrease the number of convictions	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Answer and respond to calls promptly and professionallyIdentify risk and vulnerabilityTreat victims with courtesy and respectKeep victims informed	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Visible and accessible policing presenceWork with communities and partners to prevent crime and solve problemsEngage with vulnerable people and communitiesReduce the number of people who are killed or seriously injured on our roads	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Visible and positive leadershipProvide staff with training and equipmentImprove the welfare and wellbeing of ALL our staffRecognise excellence and address underperformance

HOW WE DO IT

FOCUS ON WHAT COMMUNITIES WANT	EXCELLENCE IN 'THE BASICS'	POSITIVE LEADERSHIP	INNOVATION & PREVENTION

OUR STANDARDS & VALUES

PUBLIC SERVICE	INTEGRITY	INCLUSIVITY	INDUSTRY
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Delivering neighbourhood policing

1. Engaging communities

2. Solving problems

3. Targeting activity

Supporting neighbourhood policing

4. Promoting the right culture

5. Building analytical capability

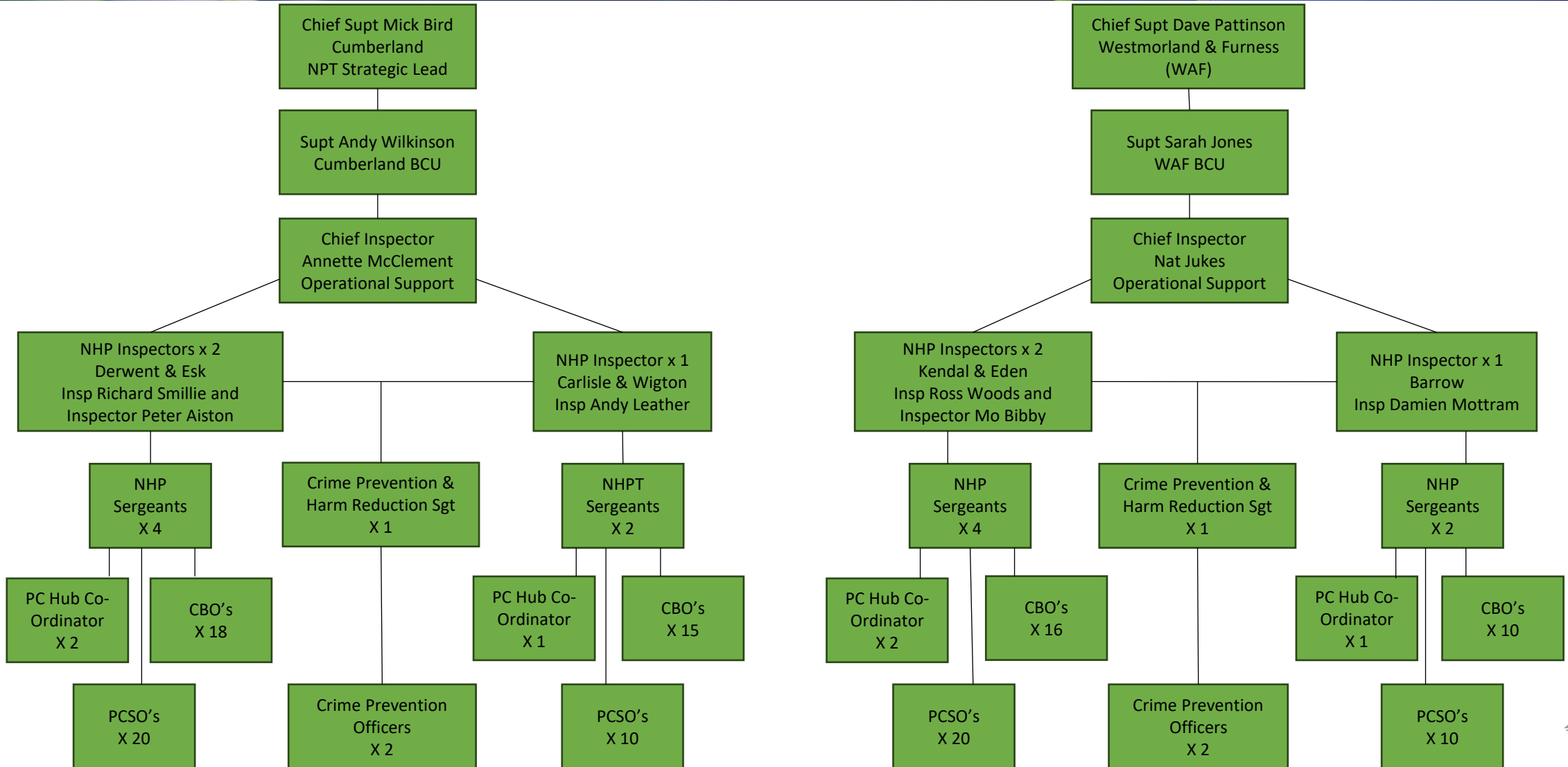
6. Developing officers, staff and volunteers

Evidence gaps

7. Developing and sharing learning



NPT Organisational Chart



NHP Localities and Deployment Stations



Cumbria - Neighbourhood Policing Localities



BCU	Cumberland			Westmorland & Furness BCU		
Quadrant	Carlisle	Derwent & Esk		Barrow	Kendal & Eden	
NPT	Carlisle	Allerdale	Copeland	Barrow	Eden	South Lakes
Locality	Carlisle East Durranhill Police Station Carlisle West Shadygrove Road PS Carlisle Central Durranhill Police Station Brampton & East Rural Brampton Police Station Carlisle West Rural Shadygrove Road PS	Maryport Workington Police Station Wigton, Silloth & Aspatria Workington Police Station Keswick Workington Police Station Cockermouth Workington Police Station Workington Central Workington Police Station Workington North Workington Police Station Workington South Workington Police Station	Whitehaven Town Whitehaven Police Station South Whitehaven & St Bees Whitehaven Police Station North & East Whitehaven Whitehaven Police Station Millom & South Copeland Whitehaven Police Station Cleator Moor Whitehaven Police Station Egremont Whitehaven Police Station	Dalton Barrow Police Station Parkside, Hawcoat & Ormsgill Barrow Police Station Salthouse, Newbarns & Roose Barrow Police Station Barrow Central & Hindpool Barrow Police Station Barrow Island & Walney Barrow Police Station	Penrith Town Hunter Lane Police Station North Penrith & Alston Hunter Lane Police Station North Lakes & Shap Hunter Lane Police Station Appleby Appleby Station Kirkby Stephen & Upper Eden Appleby Station	Kendal, Burneside & Endmoor Kendal Police Station Ulverston, Low Furness & High Furness Ulverston Blue Light Hub Kirkby Lonsdale, Sedbergh & Milnthorpe Kendal Police Station Grange, Cartmel, Newby Bridge & Levens Kendal Police Station Windermere, Ambleside, Coniston, Grasmere & Staveley Windermere Police Station



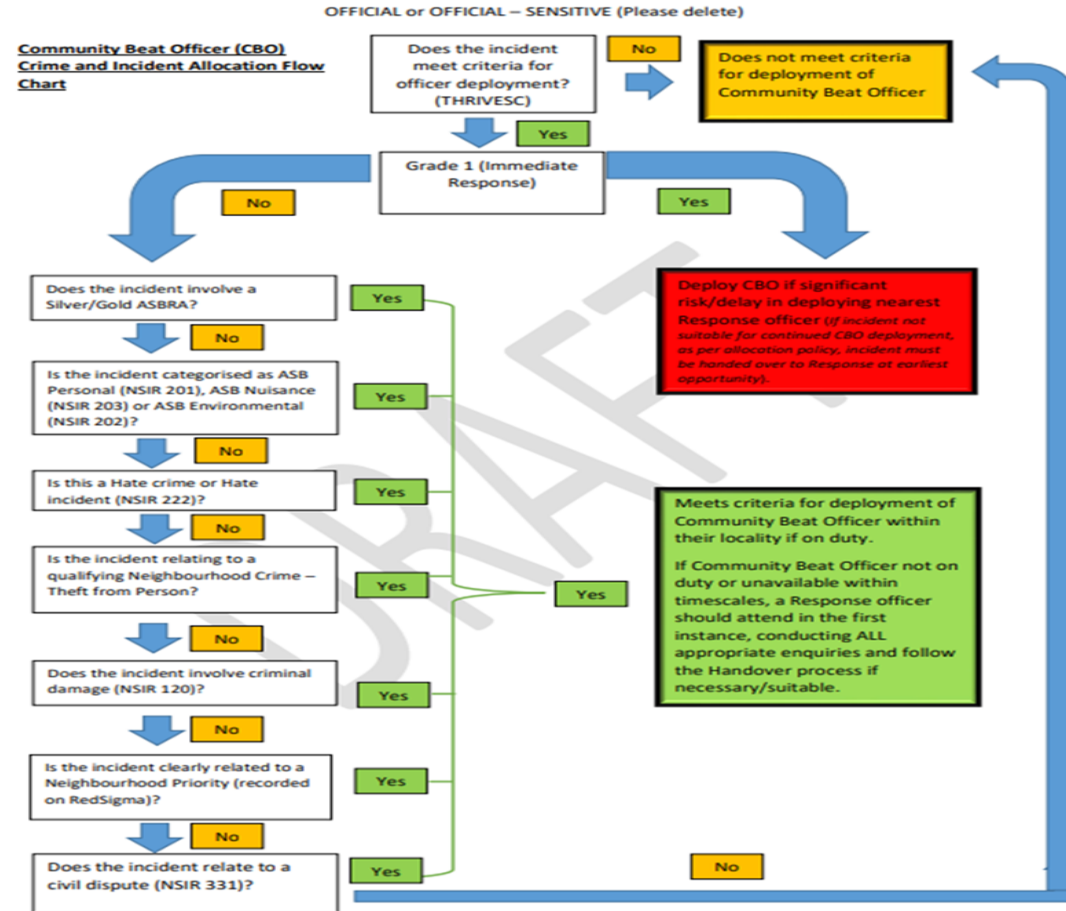
Problem Orientated Policing/Evidence Based Approaches to Neighbourhood Policing

- Benchmarking exercise with South Yorkshire police
 - Bespoke training package for CBO's and supervisors – HMICFRS recognised
 - Nationally recognised and accredited by Skills for Justice.
 - NHP training programme
 - 6 Days to complete over 3 Separate 2-day blocks
- Training focusses on the 3 operational pillars of “Our Approach” to the seven strands of Modernising Neighbourhood Policing:
 - Engaging communities
 - Solving problems
 - Targeting activity

Role of the CBO



- Engaging communities
 - Solving problems
 - ASB
 - Problem orientated police and partnership approach
- Targeted activity
 - OSARA
 - Hotspots
 - Investigate crimes
 - Serious and organised crime
- Promoting the right culture
 - Build relationships internal and external
 - Proactively seek areas for improvement



Role of the PCSO



Core Functions;

- Community engagement via local engagement planning
- Multi agency problem solving
- Evidenced based policing to provide sustainable improvements
- Community confidence and assurance
- Reduce actual levels of ASB and crime
- Improve the quality of life within communities
- Support to vulnerable members of the public including victims
- Organisational representation at community groups
- Incident response
- Identifying, monitoring and contributing to the management of community tensions
- Intelligence gathering and tasking



Citizens In Policing



CiP Overview

- 1 Sergeant and 2 Constables managed by an Inspector with portfolio responsibility
- Strategic management - Bi-monthly board - chaired by the Chief Superintendent CiP lead - representation from stakeholders across the Constabulary
- A recent peer review highlighted numerous areas of national best practice
- Cumbria was one of the first forces in the country to fully implement the national safeguarding framework

Special Constabulary

- 46 SC's
- 1 Cyber SC
- Active recruitment
- Contribute towards rural crime ops, safer street operations, Appleby horse fair
- 10,555 duty hours in 23-24 with 4979 hours dedicated to front line patrol

PSV's

- 88 volunteers with around 60 of these volunteers being rural crime volunteers
- Recent successes has been the introduction of mounted volunteers who carry our high visibility patrols in rural areas.
- PSVs have also been taken on to support Mental Health, Vulnerability, CJU and MOSOVO



Citizens In Policing



Mini Police:

- 38 primary schools signed up to mini police with a lot more that are interested in joining the scheme.
- Over 750 mini police officers in Cumbria.
- Community projects conducted each term focusing on specific themes (e.g. ASB, road safety, water safety awareness).

Cadets

- Support team of 43 leaders, made up of PSV's, officers, staff, PCSO's and Special Constables.
- 65 cadets across 5 bases across the county with maximum capacity set at 100
- Cumbria Constabulary CiP team hold thematic responsibility for VPC Cadets across the NW region.
- Cadets have the opportunity to do outward bound activities and several cadets have recently gained the Duke of Edinburgh Gold award .
- Contribute to many community safety initiatives and engagements.



Priorities



Priorities are identified by:

- Public consultation and engagement.
- Force and BCU T&CG's.
- ASB.
- Local Focus Hubs.
- PAC surveys – community priorities.
- Force surveys.
- Local
 - CBO's.
 - PCSO's.
 - Incidents.
 - DMM.
 - Local demand.



Local Focus Hubs



- 6 Local Focus Hubs (LFHs).
- All attend CSP.
- Local Authority Hub manager.
- PC Hub co-Ordinator.
- Co-location.
- Multi agency co-ordinated action – from the point of referral.
- Joint assessment of risks – from the point of referral.
- Documentation, POP and use of OSARA – HMICFRS expectations.
- Closer working relationships - statutory obligations, personnel familiarity.
- Pooling knowledge, expertise and experience.
- Timely interventions.
- Shared responsibility and accountability.
- Shared holistic perceptions.
- Range of interventions across referrals.
- HMICFRS positive feedback.



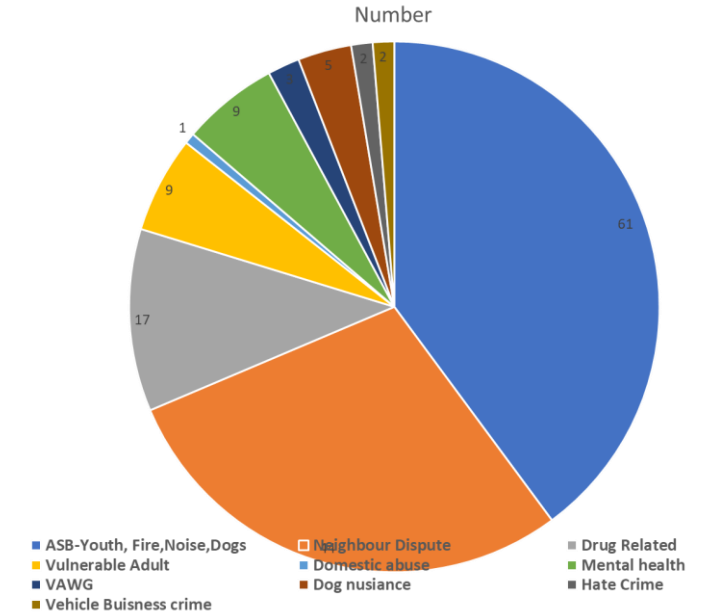
Local Focus Hubs



Cumberland

153 LFH referrals for Cumberland

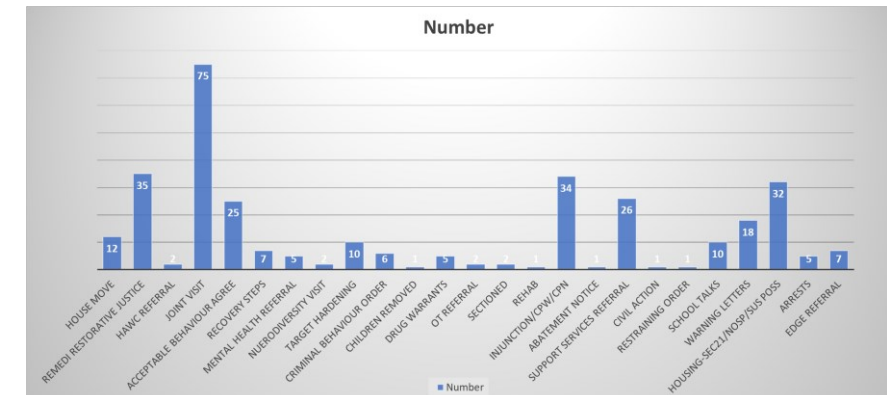
- 5 were reopened giving a positive problem-solving rate of 92.5%
 - Allerdale LFH
 - 31 live Referrals
 - Carlisle LFH
 - 19 Live Referrals
 - Copeland LFH
 - 17 Live Referrals



Westmorland and Furness

65 LFH referrals in 2023 for WAF

- 1 was “reopened” giving a positive problem-solving rate of 98.5%
 - Eden
 - 7 Live Referrals
 - Kendal
 - 6 Live Referrals
 - Furness
 - 6 Live Referrals

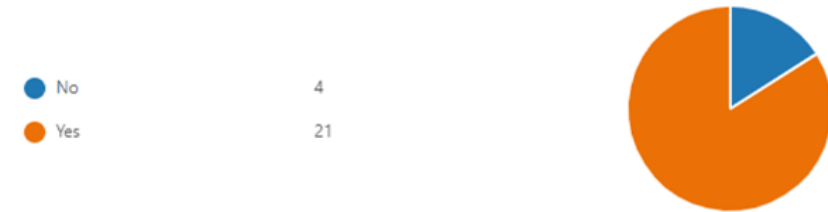


Engagement



- Monthly newsletter update.
- Social media posts and statistics.
- “You said, we did”.
- Advertising where we are going to be.
- User Satisfaction - Power BI.
- Community information.
- Community triggers.
- Diverse community engagement.
- Community meetings
- Events forecasting.
- National weeks of action.

4. Do you have any persistent or ongoing problems, that the Police should be aware of in your neighbourhood?



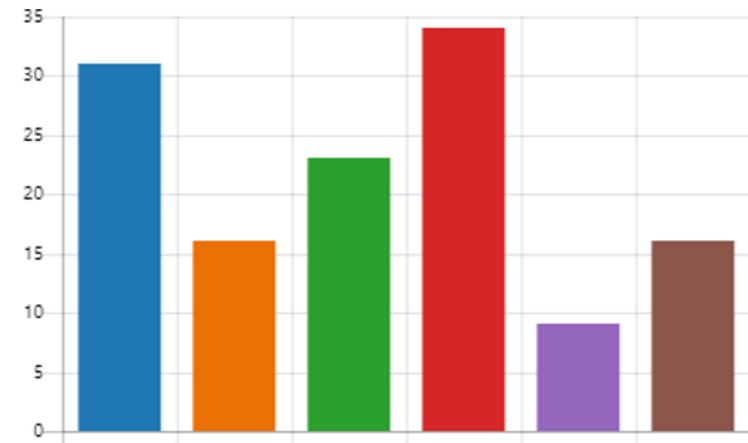
Level of Facebook Engagement

	May
Eden	4,940
Copeland	2,194
Carlisle	1,637
Allerdale	1,364
Barrow	858
South Lakes	705

Facebook Posts

	May
Copeland	58
Allerdale	51
Carlise	41
South Lakes	20
Eden	17
Barrow	16

- Anti Social Behaviour. 31
- Youth Disorder. 16
- Drug Activity/Dealing. 23
- Road Safety Issues. 34
- Criminal Damage. 9
- Other 16



Engagement



Maryport

[View on a map](#)

Crimes and priorities

Top reported crimes in this area [Crime map](#) [Our priorities](#)

Top reported crimes

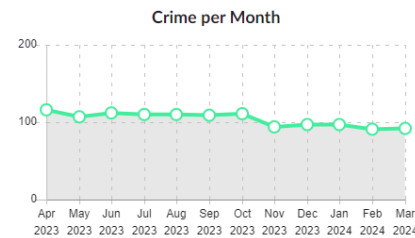
Most commonly reported crimes during Mar 2024

Violence and sexual offences	35
Criminal damage and arson	16
Other crime	7
Anti-social behaviour	6

[Crime prevention](#)

Crime levels in your area

Crime for last year



[View as a list](#)

Crimes and priorities

Top reported crimes in this area [Crime map](#) [Our priorities](#)

Priority:

Reports of ASB and drug related activity in residential areas in Maryport town centre and Harbour areas.
Information from PACT survey
Issued 18 January 2024

Action taken:

- High Visibility Footpatrol
 - Joint working with Riverside and Home Group housing associations to target drug dealers
 - 3 Drugs warrants conducted in recent weeks resulting in the arrest of 4 individuals and a significant quantity of drugs and cash seized.
 - Pro-active drugs searches resulting in 6 individuals being prosecuted for drug possession offences.
- Actioned 21 May 2024

Reports of persistent youth ASB in Flimby.
Information from PACT survey
Issued 18 January 2024

- High Visibility and covert patrols
 - Several youths identified kicking doors and running away
 - Restorative Justice interventions with identified offenders involving education, community payback and direct apologies to the affected individuals.
 - Joint work with local housing associations to reduce ASB in the area
- Actioned 21 May 2024

Neighbourhood policing team

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Peter Aiston
Inspector



Neil Mckinnell
Sergeant



Kerry Harris
PCSO



Sam Steele
PC

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Drop-in Session

🕒 3:00PM - 4:00PM, Mon 17 June 2024
📍 Maryport Library

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Drop-in Session

🕒 3:00PM - 4:00PM, Tue 23 July 2024
📍 Maryport Library

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Drop-in Session

🕒 3:00PM - 4:00PM, Mon 02 September 2024
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Top reported crimes in this area [Crime map](#) [Our priorities](#)

Click on a hotspot to see more details. Alternatively, [view as A-Z list](#).



Crime type and time period title

All Crimes (92)

March 2024

92 crimes were reported here in March 2024

Violence and sexual offences	35
Criminal damage and arson	16
Other crime	7
All other crime	34



Engagement



- Show and tell event at Bitts Park which was pulled together by Carlisle Matters and had an estimated 4,500 visitors across the afternoon.
- 12 Week program at Carlisle East Fire station aimed at engaging with the asylum seeker community.
 - Funding through the OPFCC's property fund which sees local asylum seekers cooking food from their home countries and engaging with members of the emergency services.



Engagement

Eden Police
Published by Orlo · 18 March ·

Today Officers from Eden NPT have engaged with businesses in Penrith on Skirsgill, Gilwilly, Castle Retail Park & Redhills.

We have completed surveys with these businesses and are collating the results. We explained our role and how we can support any concerns they might have locally. We will continue to build positive relationships in our community.

We have more businesses to visit during Safer Business Month!!

#SABAMonth



19 Apr ·

This week NPT officers attended Quarry Brow Nursery as part of their 'People Who Help Us' week. The children enjoyed meeting the local off... See more



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Eden Police
Published by Orlo · 8 May at 13:58 ·

Eden Police are out and about in Penrith today for the annual Maysday celebrations.

Our officers are available if you have any problems throughout the day - lookout for them in the town centre.

#policeandcommunitytogether #maysday

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Like Comment Share
Write a comment...



Eden Police
Published by Orlo · 9 May at 14:43 ·

Police Busy Buddies! Delivered to Calthwaite School today in support of my schools officer colleague #PCSO5133 to reinforce the yellow no-parking zigzags outside the school helping keep children safe at the busy drop-off and pick-up times outside the primary school #PCSO5368 #CommunityFocus #ChildSafety

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Current Performance



IncidentType	Incidents	Same period last year	difference	% change
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR - ENVIRONMENTAL	218	287	-81	-27.3%
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR - NUISANCE	3616	3942	-326	-8.3%
ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR - PERSONAL	680	705	-25	-3.5%
Total	4512	4944	-432	-8.7%

Cumberland NPT Outcomes – 12 Months

Offence Group	Outcomes In Period	Positive Outcomes	% Positive
Arson and Criminal Damage	191	35	18.3%
Burglary	22	3	13.6%
Drug offences	100	87	87.0%
Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society	16	2	12.5%
Possession of weapons offences	14	7	50.0%
Public order offences	152	41	27.0%
Sexual offences	18	3	16.7%
Theft offences	121	64	52.9%
Vehicle Offences	22	1	4.5%
Violence against the person	326	79	24.2%
Total	982	322	32.8%

WAF NPT Outcomes – 12 Months

Offence Group	Outcomes In Period	Positive Outcomes	% Positive
Arson and Criminal Damage	75	13	17.3%
Burglary	31	0	0.0%
Drug offences	61	50	82.0%
Miscellaneous Crimes Against Society	6	0	0.0%
Possession of weapons offences	10	6	60.0%
Public order offences	68	11	16.2%
Robbery	2	0	0.0%
Sexual offences	7	1	14.3%
Theft offences	117	46	39.3%
Vehicle Offences	13	4	30.8%
Violence against the person	148	34	23.0%
Total	538	165	30.7%

Neighbourhood Crimes

OffenceGroup	Baseline	Crimes	Diff from Baseline	% Change from Baseline
Burglary	2070	1247	-823	-39.8%
Robbery	159	170	11	6.9%
Theft offences	159	132	-27	-17.0%
Theft from the person	159	132	-27	-17.0%
Vehicle Offences	933	741	-192	-20.6%
Total	3321	2290	-1031	-31.0%



Case Study – ASB



- Allerdale NPT – Friday 5th July.

[Op illegal bikes.mp4](#)



Case Study → Old Line Workington



- Workington NPT established a girls and women engagement network (GWEN), linked to our VAWG priorities.
- We visited a group of girls at Workington Academy, a seldom heard group, to find out the areas in Workington which they did not feel safe
- The Old Line was identified, backed up by data from the street safe tool. A further survey was conducted with residents, 75% of women and girls who responded stated they didn't feel safe using the Line.
- Issues reported included signs of drug and alcohol misuse, ASB, off road bikes, groups of men and boys making women and girls feel intimidated. The area was overgrown and dark, some areas were dark even through the day.
- We established a multi-agency response through our Local Focus Hub to identify how we could improve the Line for everyone. Partners included, Cumberland Council, Workington Town Council, Green Spaces, Ground Work, local businesses, local sports clubs, Beardy Synergy (professional artist), landscape architects, housing associations
- The Line became our VAWG hotspot, we ensured regular Police Patrols were made in the area.
- Applied for Safer Streets 5 funding through the OPCC. Successful in obtaining approx. £48k in funding to make improvements.



Case Study → Old Line Workington



- Engaged with local residents through letter drops, informing them of the project and encouraging feedback. Presentations were also made to the Town Council.
- Work carried out over the course of 6 months, which included cutting back overgrown areas with specialist teams, community litter picks arranged with partners and stakeholders, including members of the community joining in. We ensured all street lighting was working and suitable in the area.
- We engaged with the local schools and College, to bring together a group of girls to design and deliver an art project to cover up the offensive graffiti on a road bridge. This was delivered through a professional artist.
- Engagement with local sports clubs, running clubs and encouraged use of the Line for training/running clubs etc.
- Project completed in May 2024 – lots of positive feedback from the local community, partners and stakeholders.
- The OPFCC were integral in the identification, development, and reporting of this project which led to a Home Office representatives visiting the area. They were very impressed with the partnership working which delivered the project.
- We intend to survey the community in the next 2-3 months to reality check the success of the project.



Before



After



Operation Enhance



- 18 Hotspots identified across Cumbria which link to serious Violence and/or ASB.
- £1 million investment from the Home Office to help tackle the issues which has been secured through the OPFCC's office.
- This will provide an additional high visibility presence but also provide funds for long term partnership working and problem solving which the NPTs are leading with.



New Police Fire and Crime Commissioner's £1m ...
CUMBRIA is set to get £1 million in Government funding to help tackle antisocial behaviour, it has been revealed.

www.newsandstar.co.uk



Challenges & Next Steps



- Continuous Improvement Plan.
 - Improved understanding of our communities – improve effectiveness of engagement.
 - Improved community cohesion
 - Develop formal assessment and recording of problem solving, and expand its use within our organisation, and with partners.
 - Enhancing the sharing of best practice and learning.
 - Consistency of high standards.
 - Maturity of the abstraction policy.
 - Op Enhance
- Neighbourhood Pledge.





End of Presentation





Rural Crime

Chief Inspector Lee Skelton





SHINING THE LIGHT ON RURAL CRIME



COUNTING THE COST OF CRIME

Based on NFU Mutual claim statistics, we estimate that rural theft cost the UK £49.5m in 2022, up 22.1% on the previous year.

While Scotland saw a decrease, most areas of the UK saw a rise in rural crime costs as thieves returned to the countryside and ramped up their activity after the pandemic years.



AV THEFT COST £11.7M*
29% increase on 2021



QUAD THEFT COST £3M*
34% increase on 2021



GPS THEFT COST £1.8M*
15% increase on 2021



TRAILER THEFT COST £2.9M*
66% increase on 2021



LAND ROVER THEFT COST £2.4M*
7% decrease on 2021

*Claims costs to NFU Mutual

Region or County	Cost in 2022	Cost in 2021	% Change from 2021
East	£6.6m	£5.1m	28.5%
Midlands	£11m	£8.4m	30.1%
North East	£8.3m	£6.7m	23.7%
North West	£3.2m	£2.8m	11.8%
Northern Ireland	£2.5m	£1.7m	50.7%
Scotland	£1.4m	£2.6m	-49.3%
South East	£9.3m	£7.5m	24.1%
South West	£5m	£4.3m	16.6%
Wales	£2.3m	£1.3m	72.8%
Total	£49.5m	£40.5m	22.1%

Estimates based on NFU Mutual claims statistics, costs rounded to the nearest £100,000. Percentage changes are based on exact figures.

35%

Of all crime in Cumbria occurs in a Rural setting

36.2%

Of all Domestic Abuse in Cumbria occurs in a Rural setting (2227 incidents)

ASB

- 1265 ASB incidents occurred in a Rural setting in the last 12 months
- 75.6% nuisance
- 17.9% Personal
- 8.3% Environmental
- 27.6% Youth related

Incident Response

- **83.0%** of G1 incidents in Rural settings are attended to within 20 minutes. A 15pp improvement from the previous year (68.0%)
- **92.1%** of G2 incidents in Rural settings are attended to within 60 minutes. This is a 30.7pp improvement from the previous year (60.4%)

Number of Offences Committed in an Area Classified as 'Rural', Broken Down by Offence Group

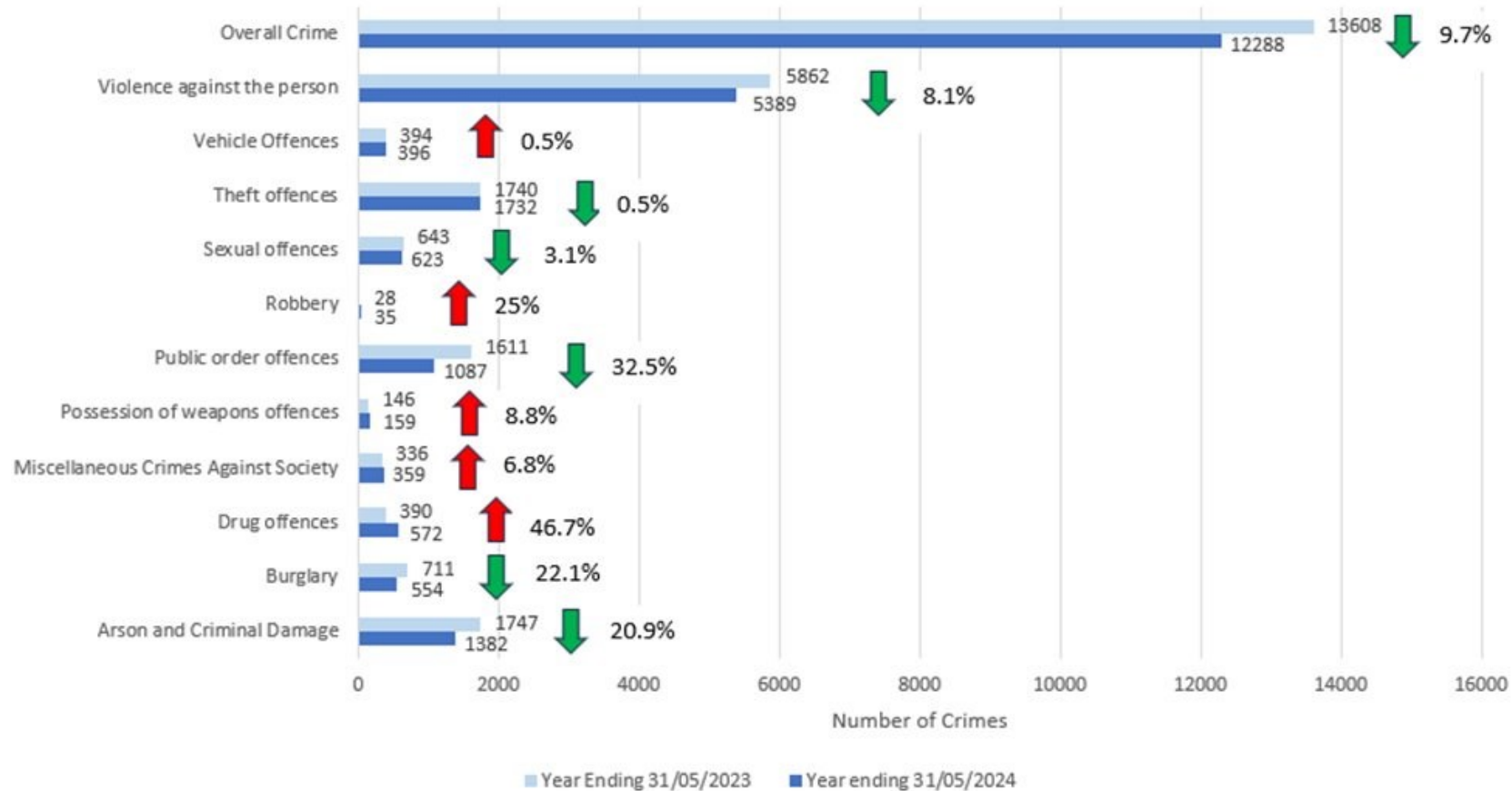


Figure 2: Number of Offences Committed in an Area Classified as 'Rural', Broken Down by Offence Group. Furthermore, the percentage change compared to the same period last year is shown for each offence group.

TO DELIVER AN OUTSTANDING POLICE SERVICE TO KEEP CUMBRIA SAFE



CONTEMPT FOR CRIMINALITY

- Respond to reports of crime
- Investigate crime professionally
- Take positive action to deal with suspects
- Increase the number of convictions



COMPASSION FOR VICTIMS

- Answer and respond to calls promptly and professionally
- Identify risk and vulnerability
- Treat victims with courtesy and respect
- Keep victims informed



COMMUNITY FOCUS

- Visible and accessible policing presence
- Work with communities and partners to prevent crime and solve problems
- Engage with vulnerable people and communities
- Reduce the number of people who are killed or seriously injured on our roads



CARE FOR COLLEAGUES

- Visible and positive leadership
- Provide staff with training and equipment
- Improve the welfare and wellbeing of ALL our staff
- Recognise excellence and address underperformance

Operation Lantern – Everyone plays a part



Rural crime definition and force priorities



For Cumbria Constabulary rural crime is defined as:

“any acquisitive crime or related offences which occur in rural areas.”

For 2023 – 2025 Cumbria’s Rural Crime Priorities are:

- Burglary of rural business and farm premises
- Theft of farm machinery, agricultural vehicles and plant equipment
- Fuel Theft
- Environmental offences including waste and scrap metal offences
- Wildlife offences
- Equine and livestock offences

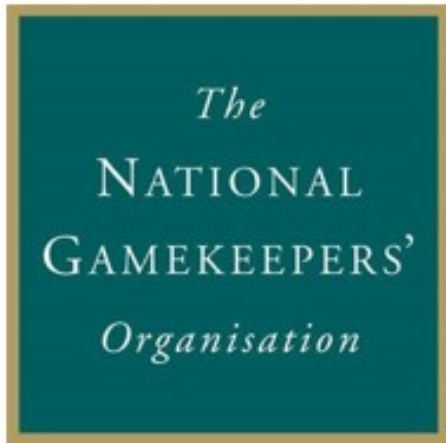


- 58 engagement events attended
- Facebook following of 5.1K built
- 64 Rural crime and mounted volunteers in Kendal and Eden quadrant managed
- 13 WhatsApp group membership including 1150 members
- Op Checkpoint – Targeted nights of action Inc. volunteers





Lake District
National Park





- Target hardening visits on request or referral
- Revisits to victims- 161 x PFCC funded SelectaDNA kits
- Victims receive follow up visit after report then 6 and 12 months





- **Training delivered to all response staff re disruption of travelling criminals and identification of stolen property.**
- **30 Officers received practical crime prevention training .**
- **43 Officers received practical wildlife training focusing on common crime types in Cumbria.**
- **10 Officers from RCT/RPU/NPT received in caravan identification training.**

Contempt for Criminality



- 40 arrests made
- Cross border enforcement
- 12 x Vehicles used in crime seized
- 28 premises searches and 10 warrants executed



Cross Border and National Coordination






Monthly Summary
 Northumbria
 October 2022

Vehicle Theft

NP-20220017-0009 (Crime ref: 2438054/22)

Theft of a Peugeot (P70) 800 vehicle - 100% 45 serial no. CB17225, dark green with a light bar attached (parted stolen vehicle)

Theft has occurred over weekend 2 dates 24/09/22 to 26/09/22 from a remote forest harvesting site at Deadwater Fell, Koller, Bellingham



Vehicle was located on site at Deadwater Fell Navigation Station where deepwater passage is accessible by a minor forest track, 2 miles of C200 at Deadwater, Koller

NP-20220019-0011 (Crime ref: 2438044/22) Power Theft (ongoing)
 Bellingham, Koller Roadhead, Newcastle, NE13 8BN

Police called to report of intruder disturbed on a building site attempting to steal a road roller from site.

2 males Kevin METLOP on 24/09/22 and Paul STRECHON on 25/09/22 were arrested on scene when seen to be pushing the road roller into rear of stolen fire vehicle, Youmat Motors 0720000

Both males also linked to further theft of £20000 worth of machinery from Southern Fell Station on 22/09/22 - ST dealing.

METLOP was remanded on prison recall
 STRECHON, remanded on bail, pending enquiries

NP-20220020-0004 (Crime ref: 2437976/22) Theft of GMR / Generator / Fuel
 £20000 20 ton - Region of soup maker/vehicle stealing a generator from roadworks site Alston, Rothbury Northumberland

2 vehicles Y888884 Ford Transit and CV17610 Ford Transit (stolen from site) were then tracked to nearby disused quarry where males made off from police in a grey VW Golf

It appears the generator was stolen from the quarry

Via Golf V1200711 - stolen from quarry




Monthly Summary
 Cumbria
 October 2022

Fuel, Value Fuel Theft

CR00004780 - United Utilities Storage Works - Saddleworth WORMINGTON CA24 2BW
 04/09/22 - Over 7 days unknown suspects have taken 675 litres of diesel from fuel vehicles. Value: 2675

CR00004820 - Fuel Store Primary School, Cumbria, WRESTON CA7 8AF
 Between 04/09/22 - 04/09/22 unknown suspect has impound heating oil tank. Value: £2000

CR00004782 - Park Road Farm, Skipton CA7 8PE
 Between 04/09/22 - 04/09/22 offender unknown affords location and extracts fuel from tanks, forcing padlock from tank to enter, and removing property without permission. Value: Fuel (Diesel) 1000, Aircon 12,000, Lawn mower, tools, and property £2,000

CR00004840 - Ghylf Bryn, Angerton Road WINDLE LA9 5DE
 Between 04/09/22 - 20/09/22 unknown suspect has broken into secure site and broken into fuel tank stealing diesel and roof tiles. Value: £2,200

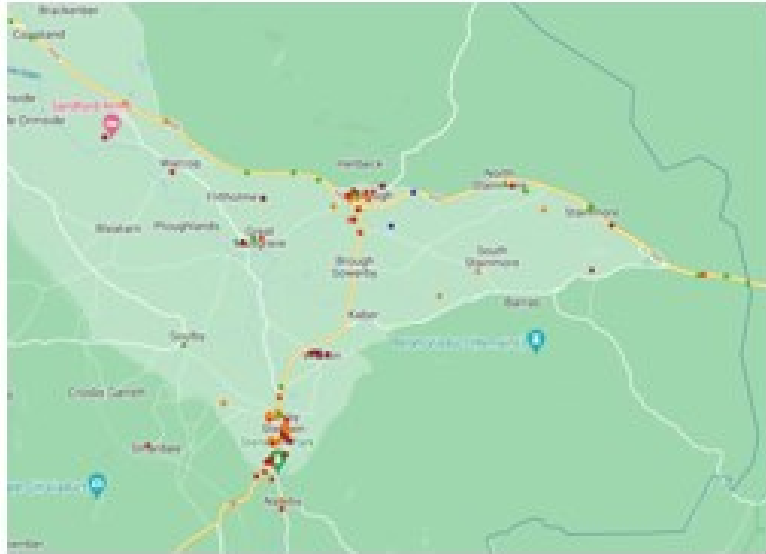
CR00004890 - Fuel Store Farm, WISSE WISSE CA26 9BA
 20/09/22 unknown persons have entered secure yard during changeover of staff and security and removed a fuel storage tank with red diesel in it. Value: £4,500



- 6% reduction in both Quad theft and Machinery theft against a national picture of increase
- 175 crime prevention visits / 161 SelectaDNA
- 40 arrests made
- £730k in stolen property recovered



The Future – Use of Technology



- Identifying routes, supporting evidence
- ARIS funded - ANPR expansion and rollout
- ARIS funding – Drones
- FUSUS – single pane of glass
- Facial recognition and AI searches

