

## FQ4 2021/22 Key Performance Indicators for Commercial Services

Indicator: COM107\_01-Provide quality meals within cost margins to all pupils

Why measure this? All pupils have the opportunity for a nutritious, quality school meal.

This indicator remains within target since the last reporting period.

Commentary Food cost inflationary pressure continues to be monitored and indications are that this will increase in the next 12 months. Particular pressures on specific key lines are increasing, with chicken increasing in cost by 18%. Frequent discussions at a national level with supply chain, Scottish Government (SG) and Scotland Excel are continuing, and officers sit on the Scottish Government chaired Public Sector Food Forum

The Scottish Local Authorities Economic Development (SLAED) submitted a request to Consortium of Scottish Local Authorities (CSLA) on 30th November 2021. The request was to identify the impact of the EU Exit on food and drink supply chains (prices rises) and food security (local shortages) and how they are intrinsically entwined with other pressing issues, such as fuel and energy costs both for the public sector and communities in general. Meetings have been held between CSLA and Argyll and Bute Council Officers to discuss this issue. Further representation on this issue is to be made with CSLA Leaders.

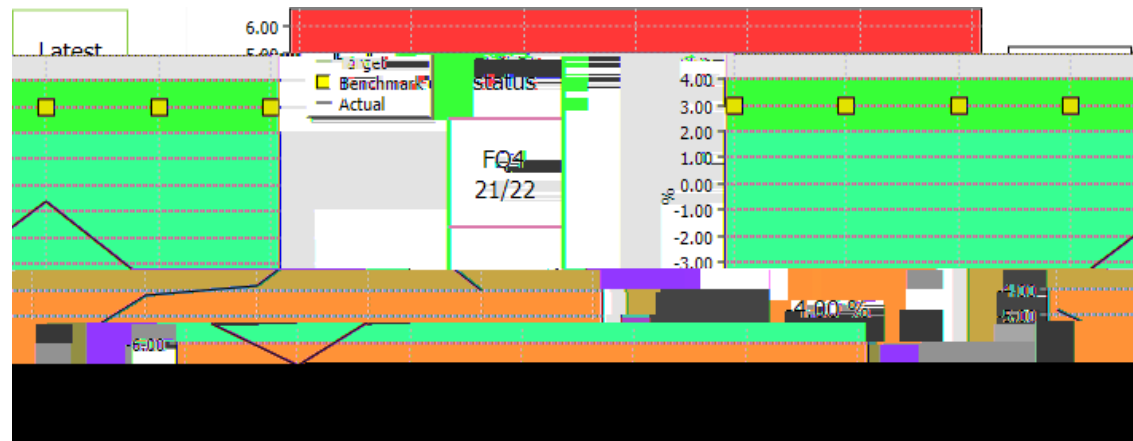
A paper entitled 'EU Exit Local Impacts on Food Goods and Supply Chains' was presented to DMT on 28th February 2022. All three recommendations were noted, in particular the last recommendation "Note the pressing timescales, where the introduction of import controls on food and plant imports in July 2022 could have severe implications for remote rural and island communities to receive specific food items (i.e. perishables) in appropriate timescales."

The Scottish Parliament's Cross Party Group on Food took place on 27/4/22. The main topic for discussion was the impact of the war in Ukraine on food supplies and food insecurity. Officers raised the specific issues impacting school meals and are expecting further discussions to take place with the SG Taskforce in due course as a result of raising this issue.

Locally, officers continue to explore opportunities to access more local produce, though it is also affected by rising costs, e.g. for fertiliser and feed.

Target: Quarterly FQ4: +/- Quarterly FQ4 B4: 00% (FY2022) [Imag8]Tk

Graph illustration of performance COM107\_04 Provide quality meals within cost margins to all pupils.





Indicator: LRS110\_02-Maintain the percentage of local suppliers that benefit from the awards of contracts via the procurement portal.

Why measure this? This demonstrates the proportion of local businesses that benefit from contract awards thus supporting and growing the local economy.

This indicator is below target and performance has decreased since the last reporting period.

Commentary There was a decrease from the previous quarter due to the nature of the contracts. However, of the 6 bids made by local contractors, 5

Indicator: LRS110\_03-Maintain the percentage of Small Medium Enterprises (SMEs) that win council contracts.

Why measure this? This illustrates the level of support given to Small or Medium Enterprises. This is also reported to the Scottish Government.

This indicator is above target however performance has decreased since the last reporting period.

Commentary Performance is

Indicator: LRS110\_04-Increase the number of community benefits that are delivered through the contracts we award locally.

Why measure this? This demonstrates that community benefits are being delivered.

This indicator is on track and performance has improved since the last reporting period.