

September 14th, 2017

**Notice Of Meeting**

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 19th September 2017 at 7:00 pm** in **Mourne Room, Downshire.**

# Agenda

## 1.0 Apologies and Chairperson's Remarks

Gael Bailie will attend in place of Roisin Leckey who is on a/l.

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Gael is Area Manager in PBNI overseeing programmes.

Check above with Siobhan (carried over from cancelled July mtg)

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Date of next Meeting : 21 November 2017 - Newry

# Invitees

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**Newry, Mourne and Down Policing & Community Safety Register of Interests:  
Declaration by Member of PCSP**

**Period:** .....

<b>Surname</b>	
<b>Forename</b>	
<b>Title</b>	
<b>Directorate</b>	
<b>Job Title</b>	
<b>Date of Appointment to Current Position</b>	
<b>Date of Appointment to Council</b>	

**Please include dates and role**

**1. Company interests** – any relations with a company or commercial organisation; Directorships paid employment, consultancy, close family connection.

**2. Self employment**

**3. Land or Property Holdings** – (see attached extract from NI Audit Office’s Guidelines on recognising Conflicts of Interest)



**4. Charities** - trusteeships, governorships or employment with any charities or voluntary organisations.

**5. Public Appointments** – remunerated or unremunerated

**6. Memberships** – including membership of professional or external bodies, trade or other associations

**7. Close Family Links** – Specific close family interest in any of the above.

**8. Other Interests** – any other interests held by you or your close family

I confirm that the above declaration is complete and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief. The interests I have declared include both direct and indirect interests (i.e. those of a partner, spouse or close relative) and any specific financial interests are shown.

Signature: .....

Date: .....

Print: .....

## POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

### Minutes of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Mourne Room, Downpatrick on Tuesday 23 May 2017 at 7pm

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**In attendance:**

Audrey Byrne, Independent Member  
 Cllr William Clarke, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Cllr Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Martin Fahy, Education Authority  
 Roisin Leckey, Probation Board  
 Cllr Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Michael Heaney, Youth Justice Agency  
 Una Kelly, Independent Member  
 Cllr Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Roisin Leckey, Probation Board NI  
 Cllr Kate Loughran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Owen McDonnell, NIHE  
 Daniel McEvoy, Independent Member  
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member  
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member  
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust  
 Cllr Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council (Chair)  
 Superintendent Paul Reid, District Commissioner  
 Cllr Mickey Ruane, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Fiona Stephens, Independent Member  
 Loma Wilson, NIHE

**Also in attendance:**

Siobhán Fearon, Partnership Manager  
 Damien Brannigan, Head of Service Community Engagement  
 Katrina Hynds, PCSP Project Officer  
 Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Project Officer  
 Christine Cartmill, PCSP  
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

**Others in attendance:**

Johnny McBride, Assistant Director, Transformation, Innovation & Performance  
 Alan Beggs, Head of Evidence and Research  
 Catherine Hughes, Data Analyst

**1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks**

Apologies were received from:-

Apologies were received from Cllr Terry Andrews, Cllr Laura Devlin, Jude Cumiskey, Ewan Morgan, Rod O'Hare and Lesley McCombe.

The Chairperson welcomed everyone to the first meeting of the new financial year, and his last as Chair of the PCSP. He said it had been a pleasure to serve as Chair over the past 12 months and it had been a busy and eventful year, fulfilling the community safety needs of the District's residents. He said the Committee had tackled anti-social behaviour and provided diversionary activities for young people through summer programmes, Mourne Mountain Adventure and other events and had tackled the very real fear of crime felt by the more vulnerable residents through a series of targeted crime prevention seminars and investment in developing the Neighbourhood Watch Network.

The Chairperson went on to say that work was on-going in building relations and working in partnership to achieve the objectives laid out in the Action Plan, in the statutory responsibilities to comply with equality, good relations and community planning responsibilities. The incoming year brought new challenges in streamlining the accountability mechanisms based on tangible outcomes, furthering the community planning alignment and developing a closer working relationship with the DEA structures as well as working closely with PEACE IV on complementary work plans and he wished his successor good luck for next year.

## 2. Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 21 March 2017

Read: Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 21 March 2017

Fiona Stephens said she was at the PCSP Meeting held on 21 March 2017, although this had not been reflected in the minutes.

**ACTION:** It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Fergal O'Brien, that the Minutes be agreed as an accurate record, subject to the above amendment.

## 3. Matters Arising

There were no Matters Arising.

## 4. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

## 5. Police Protection Board Presentation

The Chairperson invited Detective Chief Inspector David McBurney from the Police Protection Branch (PPB) to make a presentation to the Committee.



DCI McBurney explained that the PPB had been set up in 2015 as a result in the change in policing priorities and included a rape crime unit, child internet protection team, offender management and a central referral unit. It also included 5 Public Protection Units (PPUs) which were aligned with the Health & Social Care Trust boundaries.

DCI McBurney explained that the PPB was involved with child sexual exploitation, adult safeguarding, protecting the most vulnerable adults in society and victims of domestic abuse.

DCI McBurney advised the Members that category 1 and 2 offenders were managed across the 5 PPUs and category 3 offenders were managed by co-located PPT (Police, PBNI and Social Services and a risk management plan was devised for each case.

DCI McBurney said the challenges involved in policing of this nature was working with the very vulnerable people, managing the victims who were reported after long periods of abuse. DCI McBurney said the challenge was to ensure the victims got the help they required and to ensure their families received the safeguarding to protect them going forward so that they could live their lives to the best of their ability and not feel under threat.

Questions from Members were answered as follows:

- Information regarding the number of VOPOs since their introduction would be circulated to Members via the Partnership Manager.
- Children were on the high risk register in NI due to their lifestyle. Some came into contact with social services; and there were indicators that put them at risk of sexual exploitation. A core of support would be put around them to ensure they did not succumb to child sexual exploitation.
- Copies of the presentation would be circulated to Members via the Partnership Manager.

The Chairperson thanked DCI McBurney for his very informative presentation.

## **6. Education Authority Presentation**

The Chairperson invited Martin Fahy from the Education Authority to make a presentation to the Committee.

Martin Fahy advised Members he was the Area Youth Officer for the Education Authority for the Armagh, Dungannon and Newry & Mourne area. He gave Members the background to the Education Authority and the Education Service Planning Process, explaining how the Department of Education, Education Authority Youth Service and the Youth Unit all worked together to achieve results.

Martin Fahy explained how the area plan process worked, whereby a needs assessment was completed, engagement took place with stakeholders and then an action plan was developed. He drew Members attention to the Department of Education's priorities and the overarching goals of the Education Authority.

Martin went on to explain the types of provision rolled out by the Education Authority, which were generalist provision and targeted provision. He also advised Members of the areas of educational underachievement and deprivation in the area. Finally, he explained the established and emerging issues.

The Chairperson thanked Martin Fahy for his very informative presentation.

In response to a query from Fergal O'Brien, Siobhan Fearon undertook to circulate the presentation to all Members.

## **7. Action Plan and Funding Update 2017-18**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 23 May 2017, regarding the PCSP Action Plan & Funding Update.

Siobhan Fearon advised that from the review undertaken by the PCSP in January 2017, the new action plan had been developed. She explained that there were indications that the budget would be 96% of the 2016/17 allocation, equating to a 6.5% cut in operational spend, and based on this information, she had updated the figures on the action plan.

**ACTION:** On the proposal of Cllr Sean Doran, seconded by Dan McEvoy, it was agreed that the updated draft action plan (which may be subject to additional amendments upon consideration by Joint Committee) and revised budget, be accepted.

## **8. Community Planning Update**

Read: Report by Johnny McBride, Assistant Director, Community Planning and Performance, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Community Planning.

The Chairperson invited Mr McBride, Assistant Director of Community Planning and Performance, to make a presentation to the Committee.

Mr McBride made a comprehensive and informative presentation to the PCSP, highlighting the critical role the PCSP played within the Community Plan as the Safety & Good Relations Thematic Delivery Group, he detailed the emerging issues and the proposed next steps.

Mr McBride sought feedback from the PCSP and asked that they would consider his request for community planning to be standing item on the PCSP agenda, so that updates could be provided on a regular basis.

Mr McBride also asked the PCSP consider further proposals being brought back to Committee to align the PCSP with Community Planning and to consider filling the 3 empty places on the structure with locally designated members.

Questions from Members were answered by officers as follows:

- The DEA foras were set up as an engagement mechanism to cascade issues, but also to deliver the community plan.
- Work at a local level with the community plan had already started and the PCSP had looked closely at the action plans in January 2017. The PCSP dipped into DEA meetings when necessary and as the PCSP are statutorily obliged to consult on policing issues one way of doing this is through the through the DEA structures.
- There had always been a facility for 3 locally designated members from the statutory bodies. A decision was taken in August 2015 not to fill them at that time, but it may now be time to revisit this decision and support the alignment of the PCSP with the community plan.
- The PCSP did not want to replicate any work of the community plan. As thematic delivery working group not about replicating work but aligning as agreed in action plan
- There are performance measures that the PCSP are obliged to report on which come from the Joint Committee and these existing Performance measures have been included in Community Plan

Members of the PCSP expressed concerns, saying their role had appeared to have changed and the expectation placed on the PCSP through Council had changed. Members also said it was confusing who was delivering what and for who and also the reduction in budget was worrying.

A discussion ensued regarding how the community planning process fitted in with the PCSP, with Members wishing to discuss Mr McBride's proposals at a meeting, with the papers to be circulated a week in advance.

Members also expressed concerns that they could be stretching themselves too thinly at the detriment of the PCSP and pointed out there was no additional funding for Members to carry out the community planning work.

Siobhan Fearon explained that the PCSP was statutorily obliged to carry out the community planning work, but shared the Members concerns regarding work overload.

**ACTION:** It was agreed that a one hour meeting be set up in June 2017 to look at the role of the PCSP in community planning.

**Proposed ? Dan McEvoy**  
**Seconded ? Roisin Lecky**

## **9. Officer Report**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Officer Report.

Dan McEvoy referred to the Mourne Mountain Adventure event, saying as it was so resource intensive, the PCSP should withdraw funding and allocate it to another area.

Grace McQuiston disagreed with Dan McEvoy's comments, saying this was a huge event which met the PCSP targets for the Engagement Sub Committee and she proposed the event would keep running.

Siobhan Fearon confirmed the event was staff resource intensive, but said the PCSP's core work on community safety with hard to reach children was important, and suggested a partner association be asked to lead on this.

Cllr Brian Quinn concurred with Dan McEvoy's comments and seconded his proposal.

Cllr Sean Doran seconded Grace McQuiston's proposal.

Cllr Mickey Ruane said it was not acceptable to say the event did not work, facts and figures were required before a decision could be taken.

Martin Fahy referred to the benefits for the young people involved and Grace McQuiston said some of the participants were from the areas that had been targeted for anti-social behaviour.

Siobhan Fearon said that the administrative burden on the officers was significant, and suggested finding a partner to take the lead, but that the PCSP would continue to support the event.

Cllr Willie Clarke said if the PCSP pulled out of the event, it would send out a negative message, and the PCSP should engage with youth groups, sporting clubs and the YMCA and identify stakeholders from the voluntary sector who could assist in delivering the project.

Superintendent Paul Reid said the event had become a victim of its own success and offered to work with the statutory bodies to see how best the event could be supported so it could keep running.

In response to a question from Audrey Byrne, Siobhan Fearon explained that evaluation forms were given out after the event, but after the last event, very few had been returned, although the feedback from social media had been good.

The Chairperson advised that Siobhan Fearon would undertake a further piece of work on the event, including the positives and negatives and produce a list of groups who participated and bring this information back to Committee.

**ACTION:** The Officer Report was noted on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Cllr Sean Doran.

**ACTION:** It was agreed that a report would be brought back to Committee regarding the Mourne Mountain Adventure event.

## 10. Home Secure Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Home Secure Report.

**ACTION:** The Home Secure Report was noted.

**11. Good Morning Report**

Siobhan Fearon advised that the Good Morning Report had been omitted from the Agenda and she would email it to the Members.

**ACTION:** The Good Morning Report would be emailed to Members.

**12. Bonfire Sub Group**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Bonfire Sub Group.

**ACTION:** The Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 10 April 2017 were noted.

**13. Sub Group Overview**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Sub Group Overview.

**ACTION:** It was agreed on the proposal of Cllr Sean Doran, seconded by Cllr Mickey Ruane, that each Sub Group consider their Terms of Reference are fit for purpose and propose any necessary changes to the PCSP for ratification.

**14. Equality Scheme**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Draft Equality Scheme.

Cllr Mickey Larkin welcomed the amendment in the report at 2.1, saying it was important to take on board the opinion of the Equality Coalition and that good relations should be separated specifically relating to good relations within Section 75. He also welcomed the amendment within the glossary, where the Good Relations section had been amended to read:

*“Although there is no current statutory definition of good relations within Section 75, or in any other Northern Ireland legislation, tackling prejudice and promoting understanding are key. Good relations could be said to exist where there is a high level of dignity, respect and mutual understanding; an absence of prejudice, hatred, hostility or harassment; a fair level of participation in society”.*

*Ms Fearon referred to key issues highlighted by NMDDC Head of Corporate Policy ie geographic considerations, implementation methodology, proactive actions employment functions etc are all already covered and that notwithstanding the amendment to Good Relations, it was the recommendation that the Scheme be passed as presented.*

**ACTION:** It was agreed on the proposal of Cllr Mickey Larkin, seconded by Cllr Willie Clarke, that the draft Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP Equality Scheme, including the response at section 1.2 of the report, be submitted to the Equality Commission for Northern Ireland for consideration and approval.

**15. Peace IV Update**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Peace IV Update.

Dan McEvoy referred to the costs and queried whether delivery of the projects would be in partnership with any other statutory agencies. He asked whether Council was taking on any responsibility and said Members should be mindful there would be expectations to deliver until 2020.

**16. Invite to Joint Briefing with Armagh, Banbridge, Craigavon PCSP**

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 May 2017 regarding Invitation to Joint Meeting with ABC PCSP.

**ACTION:** The correspondence received from the Policing Board for NI inviting members of the PCSP to a joint meeting with ABC PCSP on 22 June 2017 at 7pm in the Bannville House Hotel, Banbridge, was noted.

**17. Date of Next Meeting**

Ms Fearon advised that the date of the next meeting would be 25 July 2017 in Newry.

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 9.10pm.

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Action Plan & Funding Update
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
For noting and agreeing	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To inform members of further changes requested by Joint Committee to submitted draft Action Plan.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues</b>
2.1	Implementing OBA performance measures Delivery of action will be impacted on by budgets cuts Reaction budget has been reallocated to Hate Crime
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	To agree updated draft action plan as re-submitted to Joint Committee on 14 <sup>th</sup> September and revised budget
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As detailed
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix III Updated Action Plan

## Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP Action Plan 2017/18

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**Strategic Priority 1:****To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area**

Indicators Regular meetings, Annual Report, up-skilled Members, deliverable actions on plan, numbers attending training and meetings, Omnibus & NMD PCSP consultation survey results

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
<b>Partnership Structure and development</b>	To support the PCSP to function effectively and deliver on Action plan aligned with Community Plan	<p>Establish &amp; Support Sub Groups</p> <p>Deliver Training according to TNA</p> <p>Bi monthly meetings</p> <p>Review , Prepare &amp; Agree annual action plans aligned to the Community Plan</p> <p>Produce and Circulate Annual Report</p> <p>Communicate Work of PCSP</p> <p>Develop a new PCSP strategy 2019-22 aligned to Community Plan</p> <p>Comply with all statutory requirements</p>	April 17	March 18	Staff / members/ £17,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b></p> <p># meetings of PCSP</p> <p># members attending PCSP/Sub group</p> <p># sub group meetings</p> <p># training events</p> <p># social media updates</p> <p># annual reports produced</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b></p> <p>% attendance at all meetings / training</p> <p># likes/shares on social media</p> <p># receiving annual report</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b></p> <p>% compliance with statutory requirements</p> <p>% alignment with Community Plan</p> <p># receiving annual report</p> <p>% members with increased knowledge of their role</p>	1,2,3,4



## Strategic Priority 2 : To improve Community Safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

Indicators	Reduction in ASB & Crime, (PSNI Stats), increased reporting , # of programmes delivered, # of participants
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Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
<b>ASB Action Plans</b>	Upto 3 evidence based holistic plan developed to address ASB	ASB Sub Group agree hotspots Meetings, workshops, Diversionary programme, community initiatives Examples may include: Community Safety themed fun days, fishing/coaching/ music youth engagement programmes, intergenerational workshops	September 17	March 18	Staff  members £15,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> # meetings with affected groups # action plans developed # partners involved</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> % action plans achieved # participants in programmes % participants completing programme % partners working together</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> % community reporting feeling safer</p>	3 & 4
<b>Youth Engagement</b>	Diversionary youth engagement projects developed	Summer Schemes Sport & other diversionary initiatives Examples may include, cyber safety seminars, Mourne Mountain Adventure, support for YAFTA's, sport tournaments	July 17	Jan 18	Staff  Members £19,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> # programmes delivered # youth participants # partners involved</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> # attending programmes</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b></p>	2, 3 & 4

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
						% community reporting feeling safer	
<b>Seasonal Intervention Grants</b>	Provide funding for low cost community based community safety projects	Communities apply for activities linked to PCSP action plan themes and report under OBA guidance	Sept 17	March 18	Staff Finance sub group Programmes Unit £17,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b></p> <p># groups applied # money distributed</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b></p> <p>% applications awarded a grant % applications from hotspot areas or hard to reach communities # re-applications % applicants felt process clear and helpful</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b></p> <p># and % grants delivering the activities as funded # and % grant holders reporting grant increased their capacity to deliver priority outcomes into the future</p>	<b>3,4</b>
<b>Drugs and Alcohol</b>	Develop awareness raising campaign Support ENTE safety initiatives	Work in Partnership Support Purple Flag Support safer street initiatives Promote Get Home Safe Procure & Deliver Community Safety Warden Scheme	June 17	March 18	Staff members £27,000  £33,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b></p> <p># awareness raising events # partnership meetings # street safe type schemes supported # schools participating in Get Home Safe # attending Get Home Safe # Community Safety Warden patrols</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b></p> <p>% attending meetings / events # schools participating in Get Home Safe</p>	<b>2, 3, 4</b>

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
						# reporting feeling safer in ENTE  <b>Is anyone better off?</b> # reduction ASB in ENTE / Hotspot areas	
<b>Gender based crime</b>	Raise awareness Deliver programmes	Support delivery of SAFE Place and other DV initiatives in partnership Deliver Without Consent  Procure & Deliver intervention programme	April 17	March 18	Staff  £8,000  £10,000	<b>How much did we do?</b> # businesses in Safe Place # participants in intervention programme # schools participating in Without consent # attending Without Consent # partnership meetings  <b>How well did we do it?</b> % increase signing up to Safe Place % participant completing programme % attendance at meetings / events # schools participating in Without Consent # attending Without Consent  <b>Is anyone better off?</b> # victims accessing support % increase in numbers reporting feel safer % increase of numbers aware of gender based crimes	<b>1, 2, 3, 4</b>

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
<b>Hate Crime</b>	Support initiatives to reduce incidents	Tailored Crime prevention advice to encourage reporting Engagement with Vulnerable groups Targeted awareness raising	August 17	March 18	Staff  £10,990	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> # awareness events # engagements with relevant groups</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> # attending events</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> # reporting feeling safer # increase participant awareness of how to report</p>	2, 3, 4
<b>Road Safety</b>	Improve road safety and reduce fatal RTCs road safety	Support multi agency initiatives Targeted awareness raising Promote High Vis Campaign Support VR campaign	Sept 17	March 18	Staff  £10,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> # multi agency meetings # awareness raising events # high vis merchandise distributed</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> % attending meetings # attending events # agencies working together</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> % of participants with increased knowledge of road safety</p>	3, 4
<b>Burglary and Fear of Crime</b>	Raise awareness of and inform community how	Promote and Support NHW Schemes and Network Deliver Text Alert Promote property marking	April 17	March 18	Staff  £10,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> # NHW schemes # new NHW schemes</p>	1, 2, 3, 4

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
	to reduce the risk of being burgled and address fear of crime	Promote retail crime initiatives Procure & Deliver Good Morning, Good Neighbour Schemes Procure & Deliver Home Secure			£15,000  £25,000	# NHW network meetings # homes secure referrals # good morning calls made # Retail Crime meetings  <b>How well did we do it?</b> % increase in NHW schemes # homes secured % increase in good morning clients # properties marked # devices fitted # retail businesses participating  <b>Is anyone better off?</b> %# reporting feeling safer in homes	
<b>Rural Crime</b>	To highlight incidences of rural crime in the locality and develop range of interventions to reduce its prevalence	Promote Farm Watch / Trailer Marking Promote Freezebranding Promote machinery marking	Sept 17	March 18	Staff £5,000	<b>How much did we do?</b> # promotion events / markets visited # farmwatch schemes # trailers marked # guardcams distributed  <b>How well did we do it?</b> % increase farmwatch members % trailer /farm machinery marked  <b>Is anyone better off?</b> # increase members of rural community reporting incident of rural crime	2, 3, 4

### Strategic Priority 3: To improve confidence in Policing

Indicator

# attending public events, # reporting crime / incidents. Omnibus &amp; NMD surveys

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
To improve community confidence in Police	<p>To improve community confidence in policing and focus on building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness</p> <p>To ascertain views of public</p> <p>To work in partnership to effectively monitor progress of PCSP and Policing Plan</p>	<p>Engagement activities to promote confidence</p> <p>Undertake community safety and policing consultations Link with Council DEA structure Hold at least 2 public meetings on specific policing issues including police performance</p> <p>Monitor PSNI against Policing Plan targets Maintain and support multi agency response to ongoing work</p>	April 17	March 18	£22,000	<p><b>How much did we do?</b></p> <p># activities</p> <p># policing committee meetings</p> <p># community safety themed DEA meetings including police performance</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b></p> <p>% attending events</p> <p>% attendance at Policing Committee</p> <p>% compliance with Community Plan</p> <p># performance reports to NIPB</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b></p> <p># and % public reporting crime</p> <p># and % participants recording greater confidence in policing</p> <p>##% public more likely to report crime</p>	1,2,3,4

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Joint Committee Communiqués
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
For Noting	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	That members have read and understand three latest Communiqués from Joint Committee (previously circulated via email)
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
	Communiqué 3: 2017/18 Indicative budget
	Communiqué 4: PCSP Members Expenses
	Communiqué 5: OBA Training
2.1	n/a
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Already covered in Agenda Item 4 (above)
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix IV
	Communiqué 3: 2017/18 Indicative budget
	Communiqué 4: PCSP Members Expenses
	Communiqué 5: OBA Training



## PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 3/2017

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs - 2017/18</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>8 June 2017</b>
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### 2017-2018 Budget

Earlier this year Council Chief Executives were advised of potential reductions in the Policing and Community Safety Partnership budgets for the 2017/18 financial year. Assurance was provided however in the form of a letter of comfort issued in March 2017 stating that the funding award would be at least 90% of the 2016/17 budget.

Against a backdrop of budget constraints this year, Joint Committee has decided to award PCSPs 96% of their 2016/17 allocation, as outlined in the attached indicative budget figures at Annex 1.

The total 2017/18 budget for administrative and operational spend by PCSPs is £4,248,649 consisting of DOJ funding of £2,859,087 (67.294%) and NIPB funding of £1,389,562 (32.706%). Meeting expenses are additional to the administrative and operational amount.



With individual award amounts to PCSPs now known, PCSPs are asked to revise their 2017/18 action plans to take account of the available funding and to submit their revised action plans and associated budget profiles for the 2017/18 year. These should be e-mailed to DOJ and the NIPB email addresses below by **Friday 16 June 2017**.

Joint Committee will then agree the action plans as a finalised document to inform actions and spending decisions in-year and issue letters of offer confirming funding awards to each PCSP.

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Please contact DOJ with any operational queries and NIPB with any policing committee and finance queries regarding the 2017/18 action plans and associated budget profiles.

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## PCSP Funding Model 2017/18 (Joint NIPB &amp; DOJ)

Area	Basic <sup>(1)</sup> £1,274,595	Population <sup>(2)</sup>		Deprivation <sup>(3)</sup>		Admin & Operational Total
		2013	Value	No. SOAs	Value	
<b>Northern Ireland</b>	<b>30% of £4,248,649</b>	<b>45% of £4,248,649</b>		<b>25% of £4,248,649</b>		<b>£4,248,649</b>
Antrim and Newtownabbey	£115,872	139,536	£145,802.11	11	£52,393.65	£314,068
Armagh City, Banbridge and Craigavon	£115,872	203,757	£212,907.07	18	£85,735.07	£414,514
Belfast	£115,872	335,133	£350,182.74	86	£409,623.11	£875,678
Causeway Coast and Glens	£115,872	141,699	£148,062.25	13	£61,919.77	£325,854
Derry City and Strabane	£115,872	148,632	£155,306.58	40	£190,522.38	£461,701
Fermanagh and Omagh	£115,872	114,365	£119,500.76	6	£28,578.36	£263,951
Lisburn and Castlereagh	£115,872	136,808	£142,951.61	3	£14,289.18	£273,113
Mid and East Antrim	£115,872	135,997	£142,104.19	13	£61,919.77	£319,896
Mid Ulster	£115,872	141,329	£147,675.63	7	£33,341.42	£296,889
Newry, Mourne and Down	£115,872	174,829	£182,680.01	19	£90,498.13	£389,050
Ards & North Down	£115,872	157,640	£164,719.10	7	£33,341.42	£313,933
<b>Total</b>	<b>£1,274,595</b>	<b>1,829,725</b>	<b>£1,911,892</b>	<b>223</b>	<b>£1,062,162</b>	<b>£4,248,649</b>

Funding model allocates funding as follows: Basic Standard Amount (30%), Population (45%) and Deprivation (25%)

Model based on funding of £4,248,649 for Admin & Operational

1. 30% of overall PCSP funding = £1,274,595. Each PCSP receives an equal share of £115,872.
2. 45% of overall PCSP funding = £1,911,892. Each PCSP receives an amount proportionate to their population (2013 mid-year population estimates = 1,829,725).
3. 25% of overall PCSP funding = £1,062,162. Top 25% deprived Super Output Areas (223 out of 890 SOAs) each receive £4,763.

Total funding

2016-17	4,425,676	
2017-18	4,248,649	(96%)



**COUNCIL CHIEF EXECUTIVES  
PCSP MEMBERS**

**PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 4/2017**

<b>Subject</b>	<b>PCSPs Members Expenses</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>3 August 2017</b>
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**Members Expenses**

Please find attached clarification below regarding members expenses. This follows recent conversations between Joint Committee and some PCSP members.

Meeting expense payments are available for PCSP members in relation to official business which they undertake in the course of their duties. Official business relates to:

- meetings of the PCSP and Policing Committee; and
- events organised by the PCSP solely in relation to PCSP business (or by the Joint Committee, eg training events, seminars, consultation).

The general principle is that all members should attend the full meeting. In **exceptional** circumstances the payment may be made for attending at least half of the meeting or for a period of one hour, whichever is the lesser.

**Number of Meetings**

All members of the PCSP and DPCSP are eligible to claim an expense payment of £60 for each meeting or event associated with the PCSP/DPCSP up to a maximum of 20 meetings/events per year and a maximum of 30 meetings/events for Chairs and Vice Chairs. Councils have the discretion to provide funding for any additional meetings. Payment is intended to cover reasonable out-of-pocket expenses related to PCSP/DPCSP duties.

Members may claim a maximum of one meeting expense payment per day. Councils will have discretion to provide funding for any additional meetings at their own expense.

All meeting expenses claims should be submitted within one month and must be submitted within three months of the date incurred. This deadline is an important aspect in the management of any underspend situation.

**Travel**

In addition, travel expenses can be claimed. This will be paid in line with Local Government rates and conditions and will be based on actual expenditure.

**Tax and Benefits:**

Payments may be taxable. The payment may impact on benefits, however, members may wish to seek advice from the appropriate agency.

As claims for meeting expenses are non-receipts based, they are taxable where appropriate and will be paid via the Council payroll system.

The NIPB understands that the payment and taxation of such expenses is applied consistently across all PCSPs. A Committee of the Board was informed in 2012 of the following findings:

- Part 2 of the Income Tax (Earnings and Pension) Act 2003, states that income a person receives as the holder of an office or employment is charged to tax as 'employment income'. Therefore, as the 'meeting expense payment', will be paid to the members of the PCSP as 'office holders', it is taxable.
- Furthermore, in HM Revenue & Customs' Inspectorates' Manual, EIM65920, it states that Attendance Allowance/Conference Attendance Allowance, received by local government councillors is taxable as earnings from the office held by the recipient. Therefore, it is anticipated that HM Revenue & Customs would equally apply this to PCSP Members.
- Any payment that relates to incidental expenses, where you reimburse the cost e.g. postage or telephone calls (not telephone rental) and these are incurred wholly, exclusively and necessarily in the performance of the officer's duties, are not taxable.

The expenses payment is available to all members, although members from statutory organisations are prevented from claiming under public sector rules and claims will be from Independent and Elected PCSP members only.

We hope this is helpful. In the event of any further queries regarding members expenses, please contact NIPB email address below:

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## Chief Executives

PSCP Members (via managers)

## PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 5/2017 (Updated)

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Outcome Based Accountability Training</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>1 September 2017</b>
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## Outcome Based Accountability (OBA)

PCSP members will be aware that Joint Committee has provided funding for the ongoing OBA awareness raising sessions, and for OBA planning workshops scheduled for the end of this year, to provide background information and practical experience to PCSPs on an individual basis. This training is being provided to each PCSP with costs being met by Joint Committee.

The OBA approach is the new method we are asking PCSPs to use to capture and evaluate all current and future PCSP initiatives and projects, to measure the impact of these. PCSP members may also be aware that the OBA approach is being used in the Community Plans and Programme for Government.

It is for these reasons that the OBA awareness raising sessions and planning workshops have been arranged for all PCSP members, following similar sessions last year and earlier this year with PCSP managers and officers.

The first OBA awareness raising session was held in Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP and we are pleased with the positive feedback received from this, which was very well attended.

Unfortunately the second more recent session held elsewhere was not well attended, with only 4 members in attendance.

Given the importance of this issue for 2017/18 quarterly returns and for 2018/19 action planning, we are asking PCSP members to note that a minimum of 10 confirmed attendees will be needed for future OBA sessions, although it is preferable that the full PCSP membership attends. This will ensure that the training sessions are viable.

The OBA awareness sessions provide an important link to the OBA planning workshop which has been arranged towards the end of this year for each PCSP. Should the PCSP not be able to (re)arrange a suitable date to meet this minimum attendance level, future costs for OBA training will have to be met by the PCSP.

OBA training and the link with effectiveness under Strategic Priority 1 will be discussed at the upcoming individual governance meetings between Joint Committee and PCSP Chairs and Vice Chairs.



Should you have any further queries regarding OBA training, please contact NIPB email address below:

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<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Officer Report
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhan Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer Christine Cartmill Student Placement Officer

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
For discussion and noting and approval	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To provide an update on progress of PCSP Action Plan since previous meeting
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>Updates provided under following sections of Action Plan</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• ASB action Plans &amp; Initiatives</li> <li>• Burglary/ Neighbourhood Watch / Rural Crime</li> <li>• Drugs &amp; Alcohol Awareness</li> <li>• Night time Economy</li> <li>• Domestic &amp; Sexual Violence</li> <li>• Road Safety</li> <li>• Rural Crime</li> </ul> <p>Officer Reports continues to include section to highlight the partnership working involved. Reports from DEA organised Summer interventions included</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Note and approve report
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As agreed in Action Plan Members to note recruitment has commenced to appoint new officer
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix V : Officer Report

## Appendix V PCSP Officer Report September 2017

**Strategic Objective 1:** To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area.

- PCSP continues to meet bi-monthly. OBA training took place on 31<sup>st</sup> July, well attended by members and this was noted by Joint Committee. An additional training session (3.5 hr) to complete a Turning the Curve exercise will be facilitated by NCB (late October – early Dec).
- Chair and Vice training took place on 5<sup>th</sup> September which included a briefing on Tackling Paramilitarism and a Joint Committee meeting with Chairs, Vice Chairs and Managers was scheduled for 12<sup>th</sup> September. A further governance meeting with the Joint Committee is scheduled for October
- Upcoming meetings, September schedule has been circulated.
- Draft Annual report has been submitted to DoJ. New Guidance has been issued on future composition of Annual Reports (See agenda Item X)
- Amendments made to Equality Scheme and will be submitted to Equality Commission by end of September.
- Social media is updated externally through the week via Twitter and Facebook to maintain an online presence and inform the public of the PCSP's work. Through local newspapers there has been a greater number of articles and pictures in the press regarding PCSP work and events. Press coverage includes: Pride in Newry, Contactless Card Defenders, Where is Your Child Tonight? addressing anti-social behaviour in Kilkeel, Road Safety at Mayobridge Primary School, and the Burrendale Big Lunch.

**Strategic Objective 2:** To improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plans**

The ASB Sub Group held their meeting on 2 August 2017 whereby after consideration of statistical information members agreed to roll out 3 ASB Action Plans in Carnagat, Ballymote, Downpatrick and Castlewellan Road, Newcastle.

### **Ballymote**

A public survey has been carried out in Ballymote Park regarding the alleygating proposal. A public survey has been carried out initially in the Model Farm as part of the BRIC Programme – to be further rolled out throughout the Ballymote area. The YMCA has completed their Building Resilience Programme in the Primary School. The Education Authority have worked with St Colmcille's Primary School to address issues regarding ASB and to encourage young people to take part in their after schools programme. The community mural was unveiled on 20 May. Following the success of the mural, the Education Authority along with the youth from Ballymote completed a second mural in the same area during their Summer Programme. 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign began in June.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, County Down Rural Community Network, Flying Horse Ward Community Forum, YMCA Drugs & Alcohol Unit, NIHE, NIFRS, Education Authority, Translink, PSNI*

### **Castlewellan Road, Newcastle**

The Parenting Programme with Homestart began in May. Two 'Big Lunch' events were held – Burrendale Estate (June) and Burren Meadow (July). The Ark Gardens are continuing to work with the community groups to keep renewing flowers for the planters. A two day youth programme was held on 24/25 August 2017. An Intergenerational Fishing Project is to commence in September.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, YMCA Youth Base, Murlough Community Association, Dunwellan Community Association, Burren Meadow Residents Association, Castlewellan Road Community Association, County Down Rural Community Network, NIFRS, NIHE, Homestart, Surestart, Apex Housing Association, Newcastle Training & Employment Agency, Citizens Advice Bureau, Simon Community*

### **Carnagat**

Carnagat area has been quiet regarding ASB with the continuation of the activity based programme for young people. Reports from PSNI have noted that the incidents being reported have been significantly reduced. There was stone throwing and some fires around internment commemorations. The local shop was also targeted at the same time. Youth intervention includes examining outcomes and implications of throwing stones, using laser pens and anti-social behaviour on the wider community and themselves. The 5 week DJ programme started at the end of May and extended into a summer programme.

The 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign was launched and information distributed, to ask parents to look out for their children and help in solving ASB issues across the district, concentrating on Carnagat and Ballymote areas.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Education Authority, Translink, Carnagat Community Association, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Youth Justice Agency, Southern Health Trust (SHSCT)*

### **ASB Initiatives**

#### **Riverwalk Kilkeel**

There have been 3 meetings in Kilkeel regarding the Riverwalk area and tackling ASB. Kilkeel High School has played a major part in facilitating this and speaking with pupils with St Louis Grammar School involved too. The Community Safety Wardens and PSNI have been checking the Riverwalk area regularly to ensure that there is a presence to curb ASB behaviour. The PSCP have also brought Kilkeel Development Association into the discussion to help to solve this and other issues in Kilkeel.

Out of these meetings, Kilkeel High School are hoping to run a programme with St Louis Grammar School on Friday nights throughout the winter period targeting age group 11 - 18 years and are currently speaking with the PEACE IV coordinators about funding. This will back up other programmes such as JIMS and the

Presbyterian Youth Clubs. Killeel High School has sent out letters to parents with the school reports about ASB and also the 'Where is Your Child Tonight?' campaign.  
*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Killeel Development Association, Killeel High School, St Louis Grammar School*

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Rowallane DEA)**

Due to the 12<sup>th</sup> July commemorations taking place in Ballynahinch, tensions were heightened amongst the young people living close to the invisible interface. An early intervention Savate kickboxing class was organised for 3 consecutive Friday nights. The class attracted both boys and girls ranging from ages 8 to 11 with an average of 15 attending each week. At the close of the programme the young people visited RADAR and undertook workshops in Internet Safety, Anti Bullying, ASB and Healthy Eating.

Evaluations completed by participants following the 3 week project were 100% positive on the programme and their willingness to engage with other young people in future.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Rowallane DEA Forum, PSNI, RADAR (Risk Avoidance and Danger Awareness Resource)*

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Slieve Croob DEA)**

Castlewellan had been identified as one of the areas of highest ASB incidents within Slieve Croob DEA. Castlewellan is still an area where there are tensions between the PSNI and the community and there is a need to continue to implement programmes to extend and build relations. A midnight multi-sport programme was implemented over three consecutive Friday nights in July with the programme culminating in a trip to RADAR in Belfast. The programme targeted children aged 8 to 16 years olds 6pm - 9pm. Over 80 young people were involved in the programme every week. At the close of the programme the children visited RADAR as outlined above.

The programme surpassed all expectations and local volunteers implemented the programme for an extra two weeks and are very keen to secure future funding.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Slieve Croob DEA Forum, Castlewellan Community Partnership, PSNI, County Down Rural Community Network*

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Slieve Gullion DEA)**

Young People in Bessbrook, Cloughreagh, and Jonesborough explored Positive Diversions Alternatives in partnership with EANI. A number of diversionary and alternative programmes was delivered in July and August for young people in Bessbrook, Jonesborough, and Cloughreagh. The programme combined sport activities, workshops, and away days and aimed to help young people explore ways to build positive relationships within their community.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Slieve Gullion DEA, PSNI, EANI, Community Groups*

#### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Newry DEA)**

A youth intervention programme including recruitment and engagement was initiated. Weekly diversionary activities took 15 young people from the district to get active, whilst discussing risk taking behaviours, roles and responsibilities etc. The aim of the activities was to break down barriers to participation and build the confidence of

the young people who have been identified as at risk of getting involved in criminal activity. The activities are ongoing and with the support of the statutory partners a series of more targeted and in-depth training exercises will take place in the coming weeks and months (September-December).

*Partnership Working: PCSP, Newry DEA Forum, PSNI, NMDDC, Education Authority, Youth Justice Agency, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Carnagat Community Association, Translink, Southern Health and Social Care Trust, Respect Project.*

### **Anti-Social Behaviour Intervention (Downpatrick DEA)**

Killough was identified as an area that was in need of some intervention in relation to anti-social behaviour. A Friday Night Soccer Intervention Programme, in partnership with Coney Island Football Club, took place in August. This was completed on Saturday 25<sup>th</sup> August whereby a mini tournament took place, followed by a community safety day, which was done in partnership with the Killough Community Association. Over 30 young people attended the initiative and resulted in several young people joining the local Football Club. The PSNI were in attendance on one of the Friday nights offering advice on teenage drinking.

*Partnership Working: Coney Island Football Club, CDRCN, Killough Community Association, PSNI, Downpatrick DEA Forum, PCSP*

Crotlieve and Mournes DEAs deferred funding for use in September / October

### **Road Safety**

The Newry, Mourne and Down Road Safety Committee Quiz and the completion of the Older Drivers Course was in May. The PCSP assisted with both of these and there will be a certificate evening in September for the course participants. Following the success and uptake there will be a second course in October/November for older drivers. The PCSP officers continue to meet and liaise with the committee on a monthly basis.

The hi-vis campaign has continued to be very successful, with many individuals and groups looking for hi-vis. The "Wear Bright Day and Night" slogan seems to be working well.

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, NMD Road Safety Committee*

In association with the PSNI and NIFRS the VR headsets were tested with the Newry Shamrocks Youth Club. Feedback was very positive and all who took part said it was very effective at getting the message across about RTAs and road safety. The headsets will be used instead of car cut outs in the long run as the NIFRS says it is not cost effective to do these events.

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, Newry Shamrocks Youth Club*

*A road safety event has been scheduled for 20<sup>th</sup> September in Ballynahinch Rugby Club bringing together both Rugby and GAA clubs in the area.*

*Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, Ballynahinch Rugby Club, GAA Ulster Council*

The PSNI and PCSP attended Happy Faces Nursery School to present a story about keeping safe on the roads to over 70 nursery children. This was very well received by both the children and the staff and the PSNI hope to be back in the future. The

PSCP and PSNI also attended St. Malachy's Primary School, Camlough and St. Joseph's Primary School, Bessbrook to talk about road safety, how to keep safe on your bikes and the importance of wearing a helmet and a hi-vis vest. This message reached over 100 school children.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, local Nursery and Primary Schools*

### **Rural Crime**

Following the growing interest in Neighbourhood Watch and Farmwatch in many rural areas, the PCSP have been working on the Rural and Farmwatch event to be held at SAFE in Camlough at end of September looking at safer farms and targeting crime in rural areas.

Summer Agricultural Shows: Castlewellan & Newry Shows as well as many community events all have had a presence at them with the VW R32 Golf and the PSNI tractor proving to be a great draw for the public.

*Partnership working: PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, DARD, HSENI,*

### **Retail Crime**

The RFID Protection cards have proven to be very popular across the district for engaging. The protection cards were formally launched on 31<sup>st</sup> August in partnership with banks in the District and initial uptake is very positive

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Bank of Ireland, Halifax, Santander, Nationwide Building Society, First Trust*

### **Hate Crime**

Meetings continue with other Council Departments re ensuring smooth transition of Syrian Refugees into the District. An additional welcoming event was held in Newcastle on 2<sup>nd</sup> September for new families who have arrived in past few months as well as families who had arrived since Dec 2016.

*Partnership Working: PSCP, PSNI, Newry DEA, Diversity & Inclusion, Good Relations, Muslims of Newry*

Pride in Newry also took place on 2<sup>nd</sup> September and was very well attended and received. Great crowds turned out and the PSNI Pride liveried landrover proved very popular!

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Rainbow, SAIL*

### **Neighbourhood Watch / Burglary**

Neighbourhood Watch Schemes continue to grow across the district. There are now approximately 180 including 10 new schemes which have been set up since May. Areas where new schemes have been set up are Warrenpoint, Downpatrick, Saintfield, Bessbrook and Camlough.

Neighbourhood Watch Network event took place on Monday 12<sup>th</sup> June at Millbrook Lodge, Ballynahinch. This was attended by approximately 60 co-ordinators from across the district. In attendance was Ms Debbie Watters, Independent member of Policing Board, Ms Amanda Mulholland, Partnership Manager, NIPB, as well as Mr Anthony Harbinson from the Department of Justice. The network heard an extremely interesting and informative perspective from Judge Eamon King which was very well received. Research was carried out by Queens in relation to the new Policing Models and the results of these findings will be published in the Autumn.

The database is now updated with PSNI Officers added in as contacts for coordinators.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Department of Justice, Trading Standards, Home Secure Scheme, DEAs*

Crime Prevention Talks have been taking place in Bessbrook, Saintfield, Kingsmill and Newry, Mourne and Down District Council. These events were attended by the PSNI for the local areas, Home Secure Scheme and the Crime Prevention Officers.

Crime Prevention stands were also available at Kitty's Road, Kilkeel for the DEA Public Meeting and at Daisy Hill Hospital for information to staff and the public.

A newly established Neighbourhood Watch scheme organised as one of their first actions, a Crime Prevention Talk for their residents which was very well received and highlighted the importance of how Neighbourhood Watch works by informing people about home safety and the importance of working in partnership and engagement with the PSNI.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, Home Secure Scheme, DEAs, Council*

### **Domestic and Sexual Violence**

Meetings have taken place with partners regarding the relaunch of the Safe Place Initiative. Training is to be provided for new businesses looking to take part in the Initiative. There is a Domestic Violence Conference scheduled for 23 November 2017.

*Partnership Working: South Down Domestic Violence Partnership, CDRCN, Women's Aid*

**Strategic Objective 3:** To improve confidence in Policing

### **Policing Committee**

Policing Committee meetings continue on a bi-monthly basis. A number of members met with Dr Duncan Morrow re ongoing research commissioned by NIPB on examining the effectiveness of the Policing Committees of PCSPs. Initial report is due to be circulated late Autumn.

### **Coffee with Cops**

Coffee with Cops has been very positive across the district with many events happening in Newry, Newcastle, Annalong, Downpatrick and Mountnorris. The PSNI speak to members of the public and inform them of the new contactless card defenders and also if the public have any issues for them. Excellent engagement with the public by the PSNI has been shown through this initiative.

*Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, local coffee shops*

The PSNI and PCSP attended St. Brigid's Primary School, Glasdrumman to talk about Farm Safety. The presentation was about "Harm on the Farm" looking at the dangers that animals, machinery and slurry tanks can cause. The presentation was delivered to 200 pupils from primary 1 to primary 7.

*Partnership Working: PSNI, St. Brigid's Primary School, Glasdrumman*





<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Funding Sub Group Report
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
For noting	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	That members note the Seasonal Intervention Grants process has been completed via Programmes Unit. Results were emailed in this instance to Finance Sub Group
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• 24 applicants to the Funding</li> <li>• 2 applicants failed Stage 1</li> <li>• 1 applicant failed stage 2</li> <li>• 21 applicants successful</li> <li>• Allocated £15,482</li> <li>• Balance £1,518</li> </ul> <p>Letters of Offer issued with amended evaluation criteria to best ensure data for OBA outcomes ie What did we do, How well did we do it, Is anyone better off?</p>
2.1	n/a
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix VI: Seasonal Intervention Allocation report

Reference	Theme		Delivery date	Amount awarded
PCSP-3-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-4-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-5-2017	PCSP	Information session for victims of domestic/sexual violence and abuse	01/09/17 - 31/03/17	£750.00
PCSP-6-2017	PCSP	Project to address antisocial behaviour, drugs and underage drinking	30/10/17 - 05/11/17	£712.00
PCSP-7-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-8-2017	PCSP	Community Safety	01/11/17 - 07/03/18	£750.00
PCSP-9-2017	PCSP	Project to create pride within the community	01/10/17 - 31/11/17	£750.00
PCSP-10-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-11-2017	PCSP	Road Safety	01/11/17 - 30/01/18	£750.00
PCSP-13-2017	PCSP	12 Week Personal and Social Development Programme	01/10/17 - 31/12/17	£750.00
PCSP-14-2017	PCSP	Community Safety Programme	27/08/17 - 27/08/17	£750.00
PCSP-15-2017	PCSP	Health Awareness Programme	03/11/17 - 09/12/17	£650.00
PCSP-16-2017	PCSP	Music Programme	03/10/17 - 14/11/17	£700.00
PCSP-17-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	20/10/17 - 03/11/17	£700.00
PCSP-18-2017	PCSP	Youth Programme	09/09/17 - 30/03/18	£750.00
PCSP-19-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	06/10/17 - 05/11/17	£720.00
PCSP-20-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-21-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-22-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-23-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00
PCSP-24-2017	PCSP	Halloween Festival	31/10/17 - 31/10/17	£750.00

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Bonfire Sub Group
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Andrew Kernaghan, Katrina Hynds PCSP Officers

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the (draft) Bonfire sub group minutes	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To keep members updated on the work of the Bonfire Sub Group
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Partnership working with NIHE is developing in relevant areas. An undertaking has been given to review the Interim Bonfire Policy Peace IV will be involved in work in the future
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Action Points agreed as per attached minutes
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As per action plan
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix VI: Bonfire sub group minutes 7 <sup>th</sup> August (please note in draft format for information purposes )

## Newry, Mourne and Down Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP)

### Bonfire Sub Group

Monday 7<sup>th</sup> August 2017 at 10.00 am in the Newcastle Centre

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#### Present:

Siobhán Fearon, PCSP	Cons Alexander Boyd, PSNI
Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP	Cllr William Clarke, NM&DDC PCSP
Katrina Hynds, PCSP	John Minnis, NIEA
Janine Hillen, NM&DDC	Liza Wilkinson, TIDES
Damien Brannigan, NM&DDC	Grace McQuiston, PCSP (Independent Member)
Colin Moffett, NM&DDC	Cllr William Walker, NM&DDC
James Campbell, NM&DDC	Bronagh Magorrian, NIHE
Alison McConville, NM&DDC	Peter Blaney NIFRS
Sean Brennan, NIHE	

#### In Attendance

James Donaldson, Schomberg Society  
 Roberta Heaney, Schomberg Society  
 Fidelma Tweedy, PCSP Administrator

#### 1. Apologies

Apologies were received from Sgt Suzanne Cocnrane, Eoin Devlin (EH), Jude Cumiskey (PCSP) and Cllr Harry Harvey (PCSP Chair)

**2. Minutes of the last meeting (12 June 2017):** Cllr Clarke said that, in relation to point 5, the name Cllr Willie Walker should be amended to Cllr Willie Clarke. It was agreed to remove Officials names from the action point and replace with NM&DDC and NIHE representatives to visit Representative.

**3. Presentation from Schomberg Society:** The meeting welcomed James Donaldson and Roberta Heaney from the Schomberg Society to give an example of good practice in working with Bonfires. The Schomberg Society was formed in the late 1990s, with a view to engaging the community and dealing with anti-social behaviour in Kilkeel in relation to 11<sup>th</sup> night bonfire. Its primary aim is to preserve, promote and protect the Ulster Scots identity. Volunteers use a hands on approach during building and cleanup and make themselves available to business and community leaders as a point of contact. They agreed with the Orange Order to use their field as the site, they have a no alcohol policy on site which helps counter antisocial behaviour and encourages families to come along. Initially, they encouraged bonfire builders to engage with them and put their views across in relation to the bonfire. Now, people from both sides of the community are offering wood, they ensure it is structurally well built, no flags or emblems are burnt, the event is over around 11pm and tidied up the next day. Over almost 20 years, it has now grown into a 10 day festival celebration of Ulster Scots culture which they believe can be a model for other areas and they are happy to engage with other groups. In summary, they have found that you need a hands on approach, need to build relationships with the bonfire builders, need to be realistic, offer practical alternatives, reduce opportunities for alcohol consumption, engage with the community and take small steps towards a lasting solution. A video presentation of this year's festival was shown.

Thanks were expressed to John and Roberta for their presentation.

Cllr Walker stated they were a credit to the district and others should learn from them. In response to query re how it was funded this is done in a number of ways including funding from NM&DDC and the Ulster Scots Agency and with a big community effort of volunteers.

Cllr Clarke congratulated Schomberg on the commitment to the work they have done and asked how hard was it to convince the bonfire builders to move its site and how difficult to get the Orange Order to agree to moving it to their field, James replied that it had previously had a number of moves including to the shore but was almost washed away by a tide one year; it was difficult to get agreement from the Order but agreements were made in relation to no flags being burnt, no alcohol etc and the field being cleaned up. A fire pit was built and the bonfire is a manageable size with emphasis on the celebration and not the size of the bonfire.

G McQuiston informed the meeting how proud the people of Kilkeel are of the festival and how much work has been put in to it and said that Rathfriland have ideas from their example.

AK enquired when work begins on the next year's event - that starts now with evaluation and then leads to efforts to plan new pieces to add to the already successful mix.

LW asked how they get the wood - it is stored over a few farms and the bonfire is only built in the last few days beforehand.

James and Roberta were thanked again and left the meeting at this point.

#### 4. Points arising from last meeting.

Brannish Road site ownership; it has not yet been determined who owns the site.

Date of last inspection of the tyre centre; information not available.

J. Minnis (NIEA) said that he understood that tyres were being stored for reprocessing.

There is no update from Joe Parkes re the wooded area and development plans.

#### 5. Updates from July bonfires.

Cllr Clarke asked if there was any traceability on where tyres are coming from.

J Minnis, (NIEA) gave overview of his responsibilities: deals with fly tipping, tyres and bonfires and sits on a number of other Council's bonfire group in N.I. He checks tyre premises with regard to them responsibly disposing of tyres and to ensure they secure waste tyres. There are only 3 tyre recycling centres in N.I. Tyres are often stolen for bonfires, some retailers are failing to secure waste tyres at all times, NIEA advises businesses not to stockpile in advance of bonfire celebrations as they can be put under pressure to give them away. NIEA do not have enforcement powers, they need a joint operation with PSNI for this He stated that some Councils mark waste tyres, eg, legacy Ballymena Council sprayed tyres with different colours/codes; Mid Ulster Council spray with smart water, but they are resource intensive measures. NIEA don't have a large budget for clean up operations, they use money from the carrier bag levy which is currently mostly used for fuel and asbestos waste problems. NIEA will only deal with tyre removals from bonfire sites if they get requests from both the District Council and the community; they have in the past had threats whilst carrying out this work. The 3 tyre re-processors have increased their prices by up to 40% reflecting the nature of the industry, it's an energy intensive process and requires expensive blades.

**Dundrum bonfire:** this is the first year of being signed up to the bonfire agreement and that aspect had worked well. NIFRS agreed it went well. Some properties and fencing had to be boarded up for protection, but it was still too hot, there was some damage to windows and it wasn't cleaned up as quickly as usual, they refused outside help for cleaning up. Cllr Clarke said there was an increase in ash this year, a lot of residents did not want their houses boarded up, there were Sinn Fein and Down flags on the bonfire and they breached every aspect of what they should have been doing.

NIHE said that they signed up to an all wood bonfire which they carried out but it included painted doors and they had no limit to the amount of material on the bonfire, a point to

work on for next year would be to reduce the size of it. Contact has been made with representative, people in the community were unhappy with the ashes sitting for 3 or 4 days afterwards. Representative is happy for some discussions to happen going forward. Liza said that, from TIDES perspective, there were some positives over last year's bonfire but more could be done.

**Killyleagh bonfire:** Cllr Walker said that unfortunately Killyleagh took a backward step re the building of the bonfire and issues around it. The people who used to be involved in the building were no longer involved and it was left to younger people to do it. There were threats made to workers by an individual. Cllr Walker said that there would be no repeat of this year's bonfire build up, a meeting is taking place next Monday with the people who previously were involved over the years with building the bonfire. The funding has been withdrawn for the Fun Day in Killyleagh following events this year. He is keen to engage with the Schomberg Society to show people what can be achieved.

NIHE said there were problems with a group building the bonfire and a different group trying to undermine what the first group were doing; with further problems re aggression and threats. Some people have declared themselves homeless as a direct result of the bonfire. She said that groups building the bonfires need to engage and interact with community groups and know how they feel and what the community wants, eg Dundrum residents don't want to stop the bonfire, but they do want it moved from the current site.

Noted that engagement with bonfire builders can be difficult as they don't have committees and governance rules.

TIDES stated that there were some positives to be gained from Killyleagh bonfire, there was a good atmosphere on the 11<sup>th</sup> afternoon but there is a whole series of things to be worked through, the builders didn't know what the protocol was and each organisation will have different expectations for the organisation of it; there is a year in which to try to engage people and improve things for next year.

Cllr Walker said the event on the night wasn't a problem, it was the building of it and people involved need to understand that Council and other statutory agencies are not trying to take away their culture.

**Ballynahinch bonfire:** Noted went well, there was an allegation of flags being on it but nothing was reported to Council.

**Bridge Street, Downpatrick bonfire:** Builders had signed up to the agreement but on facebook were saying they weren't going to agree to the protocol; a complaint was received from a member of the public re the placement of the bonfire; a couple of Council barriers were burnt; the sand base was not deep enough this year. PSNI received a complaint from a member of the public re access to Gaol Lane, the members were compliant with access arrangements.



A summary of the key points arising: the meeting agreed there is some intergenerational work to be done with bonfire builders and community groups and young people not interacting enough, future engagement, venues, culture, illegal waste and hate crime need to be addressed. Conversations between groups need to be started and continue throughout the year.

A review of Council's interim protocol would now be timely. Council officials to action including reviewing making payments retrospective.

More information re the potential input from Peace IV should be available to next meeting

It was agreed that TIDES would facilitate meeting or if necessary series of meetings with bonfire builders (and possibly involving Schomberg Society as example of good practice) and report back to the next meeting. Council to support venue hire and catering.

Noted upcoming issue of Hallowe'en bonfires particularly Brannish Road. PSNI outlined issued re alcohol consumption and drug taking with social media encouraging attendance from far and wide. RE issues around tyres it was agreed it would be beneficial to continue to develop the link between this working group and NIEA.

It was agreed to collate a report detailing all the monetary costs of bonfires to be shared with community.

**Next Meeting:** The date of the next meeting was set for Monday 2<sup>nd</sup> October 2017 at 10am in the Newcastle Centre.

Meeting concluded at 12.19pm

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Annual Report and proposed new Guidance
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To approve draft and note proposed new guidance for comment	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To ensure members approve Annual Report
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Agree Report
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As per action plan
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix VII: Draft Annual Report Draft Annual Report 17-18 Guidance

## PCSP Annual Report - guidance on content

### **Legislative Requirements**

#### Annual Report by a PCSP to council (other than Belfast)

- The PCSP shall submit a general report on the exercise of its functions to the Council no later than 3 months after the end of each financial year (by end June).
- At the same time as the PCSP submits the general report to Council. It shall send a copy of the report to the Joint Committee.
- The functions of the PCSP include the 'restricted functions' which are delivered by the Policing Committee on behalf of the PCSP.
- This report shall include details of the arrangements made by the PCSP for obtaining the views of the public about matters concerning the policing of the district and enhancing community safety in the district and to consider fully any views so obtained. Before this section of the report is submitted, the Policing Committee of the PCSP shall consult with the relevant district commander.
- The Council shall arrange for this report to be published as it deems to be appropriate.

#### Annual Report by DPCSPs to Belfast PPCSP

- A DPCSP shall submit to the principal PCSP a general report on the exercise of its functions during that year no later than 2 months after the end of the financial year (by end May).
- The functions of the DPCSP include the 'restricted functions' which are delivered by the Policing Committee on behalf of the DPCSP.
- This report shall include details of the arrangements made by the DPCSP for obtaining the views of the public about matters concerning the policing of the district and enhancing community safety in the district and to consider fully any views so obtained. Before this section of the report is submitted, the Policing Committee of the PCSP shall consult with the relevant district commander.

#### Annual Report by Belfast Principal PCSP to council

- Belfast Principal PCSP shall submit a general report on the exercise of its functions and the functions of the DPCSPs to the Council no later than 4 months after the end of each financial year by end July.
- At the same time as the PCSP submits the general report to Council. It shall send a copy of the report and the DPCSP reports to the Joint Committee.
- The functions of the PCSP include the 'restricted functions' which are delivered by the Policing Committee on behalf of the PCSP.

- This report shall include details of the arrangements made by the PCSP for obtaining the views of the public about matters concerning the policing of the district and enhancing community safety in the district and to consider fully any views so obtained. Before this section of the report is submitted, the Policing Committee of the PCSP shall consult with the district commander of each police district in the district of Belfast.
- The Council shall arrange for this report to be published as it deems to be appropriate. In the case of DPCSP report, the council may arrange for a DPCSP report to be published if it considers it to be appropriate or if the PPCSP has requested publication of the DPCSP report.

## **ANNUAL REPORT TEMPLATE FROM 2017/18**

### **– SUGGESTED AREAS FOR INCLUSION**

1. Front Cover – consider using images from key events/activities during the financial year covered by the report.
  2. Joint Introduction from Chair and Vice Chair which could include:
    - A review of PCSP business during the financial year covered by the Annual Report
    - Reference to the governance and other strategic meetings/events during the year at which the Chair and/or Vice Chair represented the PCSP
    - A Forward Look about opportunities and challenges, to include current and emerging issues for the PCSP for the next financial year
    - Images of the Chair and Vice Chair
- Discuss with working group** – would a generic Joint Committee form of words be useful for inclusion in every annual report.
3. Details of PCSP Members:
    - Political Members – names, political parties and contact number;
    - Independent Members – names, occupation and contact number;
    - Designated Members – names, organisation and contact number;
    - Consider including headshots of every member;
    - For further details about the PCSP Members, give a link to the Council website and/or the Board and DoJ websites.
  4. Profile of council area.
  5. Link between the PCSP and Community Planning.
  6. Funding breakdown.
  7. Summary of the years Action Plan broken down by each Strategic Priority to include:
    - Update on projects;
    - Outcomes from TTC exercise(s) at both population and project level;
    - Baseline and end of year (or end of project) information, to be shown on a thematic basis and broken down by month or quarter (to DEA level if possible);

- Examples of good practice and collaborative working on a themed basis / details of any sub groups – include costs and impact. Include common themes here which apply to all PCSPs (eg. ASB, NHW, Drugs and Alc, FoC, confidence in policing).
8. **Strategic Priority 1** - summary of key outcomes of this section of the Action Plan, to include private and public meetings and capacity building of Members; engagement, e.g. public themed meetings- include the rationale for themed public meetings and an analysis of the impact; communications, e.g. social media usage and local press coverage over the year
  9. **Strategic Priority 2** - summary of key outcomes of this section of the Action Plan and details of any sub groups – including key meetings held and impact of projects, taking into account the four bullet points at point 8 above.
  10. **Strategic Priority 3** - summary of this section of the Action Plan, taking into account the four bullet points at point 8 above. This section should reflect how the Policing Committee has exercised the PCSP restricted functions on behalf of the PCSP:
    - Engagement - To provide views to a relevant district commander and to the Policing Board on any matter concerning the policing of the district;
    - Monitoring - To monitor the performance of the police against the policing plan (the NI Policing Plan) and the local Policing Plan;
    - Advocacy - To make arrangements for obtaining the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety in the district.

### **Suggested Appendices**

- Members attendance - meetings held / meetings attended / attendance percentage.
- Audit outcome.
- Financial Statement.

Back page – PCSP contact details.

Suggest that images are included throughout the report relating to PCSP delivery during the financial year.

## CHECKLIST

### For each PCSP

- Confirmation that the Policing Committee has consulted with the relevant district commander on the specified section in the Annual report prior to submission.
- Date that the draft report was submitted to council.
- Date that the draft report was submitted to Joint Committee.
- Date that the approved report, including financial statement, was submitted to Joint Committee.



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**Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP  
2016 – 2017 Report**



## Foreward



**Chairperson  
Councillor Brian Quinn**



**Vice Chairperson  
Mr Dan McEvoy**

On behalf of the Members and Officers of Newry, Mourne and Down Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP), we are delighted to introduce the second report of Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP 2016-17.

As Chair I would like to take this opportunity to thank all the members of this PCSP of the new Newry, Mourne and Down District area for their hard work and contributions. All partners; councillors, independent members, statutory partners have been working well together to identify and find solutions to issues regarding the community's policing and safety concerns across the District.

This report sets out the achievement of the new PCSP over the past year and how we continue to take a proactive and integrated approach to addressing issues of policing and community safety in our new Newry, Mourne and Down District. We recommend this report to you.

## PCSP Members

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP is a statutory body established under the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 with the remit of making Newry, Mourne and Down safer.

The membership of Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP is made up of 10 locally elected councillors; 9 local members of the public who have gone through a public appointment process; and representatives from 7 statutory organisations who can have a positive impact on policing and community safety. These designated organisations are required by law to nominate a representative to attend the PCSP.

As required by the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP also operates a Policing Committee comprising of its Elected and Independent Members. The Policing Committee has specific "restricted functions" set out in the legislation which involve identifying priorities for consideration in the development of the local Policing Plan (this plan sets out the targets against which local policing service is measured) monitoring police performance and gaining the cooperation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety in the Newry, Mourne and Down District.

Building on effective relationships both with the Designated Organisations and with local partners is also critical to underpinning a joined-up, multi-agency approach to making our local communities safer so that duplication can be avoided and impact maximised.

Seven Statutory Partners are represented on the PCSP.



**Northern Ireland  
Fire & Rescue Service**



**Southern Health  
and Social Care Trust**



**Youth Justice  
Agency**



**Housing  
Executive**



**PBNI** Probation Board  
for Northern Ireland



**ea** Education  
Authority

**Elected Members**

The remit of the PCSP is to work in partnership to identify and co-ordinate the delivery of community safety projects that are innovative, reflect good practice and involve appropriate community groups and partners agencies.

**Independent Members**

Newry and Mourne PCSP also operates a Policing Committee, comprising of its elected and independent members with the aim of improving community confidence in policing. The Policing Committee will do this through monitoring local police performance against the targets in the Local Policing Plan and helping in areas where effective engagement with the police and the local community.

**DESIGNATED PARTNER AGENCIES ARE EQUAL MEMBERS OF THE PCSP**

**Elected Members:**

- Cllr Brian Quinn, Mournes, M: 077 2948 2960
- Cllr David Taylor, Slieve Gullion, M: 077 3391 3021
- Cllr Henry Hawley, Rowallane, M: 076 3181 6426
- Cllr Kate Coughlin, Slieve Gullion, M: 077 9568 1766
- Cllr Laura Devlin, Mournes, M: 070 1814 7066
- Cllr Michael Larkin, Slieve Gullion, M: 078 0124 7023
- Cllr Sean Doran, Mournes, M: 076 1300 8344
- Cllr Sylvia Erwin, Crifflin, M: 078 4834 8841
- Cllr Terry Andrews, Rowallane, M: 078 7989 8550
- Cllr Willie Clarke, Mournes, M: 077 8224 2346

**Independent Members:**

- David Murray, Downpatrick
- Janet McQueen, The Mournes
- Laura Dunne, Crifflin
- Rona Hughes, Newry
- Amy Ward, Crifflin
- John Kargin, Newry
- Audrey Byrne, The Mournes
- Deirdre Downpatrick

## Councillors

### **Cllr Brian Quinn (Chair)**

Cllr Brian Quinn is a member of the Social Democratic Labour Party and represents the Mournes District Electoral Area.

### **Cllr Michael Larkin**

Cllr Michael Larkin is a member of Sinn Fein and representative of the Slieve Gullion District Electoral Area.

### **Cllr Terry Andrews**

Cllr Terry Andrews is a member of the Social Democratic Labour Party and a representative of the Rowallane District Electoral Area.

### **Cllr Willie Clarke**

Cllr Willie Clarke is a member of Sinn Fein and represents the Mournes District Electoral Area.

### **Cllr Laura Devlin**

Cllr Laura Devlin is a member of the Social Democratic Labour Party and a representative of the Mournes District Electoral Area.

### **Cllr Sean Doran**

Cllr Sean Doran is a member of the Sinn Fein and represents the Mournes District Electoral Area.

**Cllr Sinead Ennis / Cllr Michael Ruane**

Cllr Sinead Ennis is a member of the Sinn Fein Party and represents the Crotlieve District Electoral Area.

Cllr Ennis was elected an MLA in March and was replaced by Cllr Michael Ruane.

Cllr Michael Ruane is a member of the Sinn Fein Party and represents the Crotlieve District Electoral Area.

**Cllr Harry Harvey**

Cllr Harry Harvey is a member of the Democratic Unionist Party and represents the Rowallane District Electoral Area.

**Cllr Kate Loughran**

Cllr Kate Loughran is a member of the Social Democratic Labour Party and a representative of the Slieve Gullion District Electoral Area.

**Cllr David Taylor**

Cllr David Taylor is a member of the Ulster Unionist Party and represents the Slieve Gullion District Electoral Area.

**Independent Members****Daniel McEvoy (Vice Chair)**

Downpatrick

**Audrey Bryne**

The Mournes

**Jude Cumisky**

Crotlieve

**Una Kelly**

Downpatrick

**Grace McQuiston**

The Mournes

**Ewan Morgan**

Newry

**Declan Murphy**

Slieve Gullion

**Fiona Stephens**

Newry

**Amy Ward**

Crotlieve

## **Statutory Bodies**

### **Probation Board for Northern Ireland (PBNI)**

The Probation Board for Northern Ireland (PBNI) is engaged in changing the lives of offenders for safer communities. The range of work carried out by PBNI staff includes supervising offenders, delivering over 185,000 hours of unpaid work per annum through community service, preparing court reports and delivering behavioural change programmes. In addition, PBNI works directly with victims of crime. Their fundamental goal and focus is helping create safer communities. As a statutory agency on all PCSPs in N. Ireland, PBNI is committed to working with the community and their representatives to address community safety.

### **Youth Justice Agency (YJA)**

The Youth Justice Agency (YJA) was established in April 2003 and is an agency of the Department of Justice. The agency's statement of purpose is: "Making communities safer by helping children to stop offending." YJA works with 10 to 18 year olds who are referred by court or the Public Prosecution Service. Membership of the PCSP has helped YJA to have a better understanding of issues in the local area and to ensure that their services are better coordinated with those of others.

### **Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI)**

PSNI within Newry, Mourne and Down are committed to keeping people safe right across the district. This means dealing with local concerns and issues which have an impact on the quality of daily life and providing a service which meets the needs of the community. It means establishing trust and confidence with communities and partners through the delivery of an excellent service and it means keeping people safe from harm, risk and threat. The PSNI are committed to working with the PCSP to address these issues and to providing a visible and responsive policing service.

### **Education Authority Northern Ireland (EANI)**

The Education Authority for Northern Ireland was established under the Education Act Northern Ireland 2014 and became operational on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2015. This replaced the previous local education boards. The mission of the board is to ensure that high quality education, youth and library support services exist throughout the area and their vision is to be valued for providing coherent high quality services to meet the needs of their user community.

### **Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service (NIFRS)**

Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service (NIFRS) is committed to protecting the community. They respond to fires, road traffic collisions and other specialist rescue incidents and provide community safety education and advice. Their mission is to deliver a fire and rescue service and work in partnership with others to ensure the safety and well-being of the community.

### **Southern Health and Social Care Trust (SHSCT)**

In Northern Ireland there are 5 regional Health and Social Care Trusts. The Southern Health and Social Care Trust and the South Eastern Health and Social Care Trust work across Newry, Mourne and Down Council area. Their objectives are to provide safe, high quality care, to maximize independence and choice for our patients and

clients, to support people and communities to live healthy lives and improve their health and wellbeing, be a great place to work, make the best use of resources, and be a good social partner within our local communities.

*(The South Eastern Health & Social Care Trust provides health & social care services in the North Down & Ards and Lisburn areas as well as the previous legacy Down District Council area. The Southern Health and Social Care Trust provides health and social care services throughout Armagh City, Banbridge and Craigavon Borough Council area Dungannon area, as well as the legacy Newry and Mourne Council area.)*

### **Housing Executive (NIHE)**

The Northern Ireland Housing Executive was established by the Housing Executive (Northern Ireland) Act 1971. It offers a range of services to people living in socially rented, privately rented and owner occupied accommodation as well as supporting and working with a number of other public bodies. Their vision is one in which housing plays its part in creating a peaceful, inclusive, prosperous and fair society. Their role in working with local communities and other agencies, whether public, private or voluntary sector, is to tackle issues that make a real difference to everyone's quality of life including the physical and social regeneration of local neighbourhoods, community safety and reductions in anti-social behaviour and good community relations.



**PCSP 1916 Book Launch- December 2016**

## Press Headlines

– note to printer - Can this be designed as a collage of newspaper headlines?

- **PSNI activities operation to tackle rural crime**
- **Annual crime statistics reveal decrease in burglary and robbery incidents**
- **Trailer marking event to help local farmers to protect their property**
- **Make you home a "No Cold Calling" zone**
- **PCSP hosts "Coffee with Cops" event**
- **Newry truckers to get on their bikes for road safety**
- **Parents of stone throwing thugs urged to take action**
- **PSNI campaign shines spotlight on battle against anti-social behaviour**
- **Agencies join forces at PCSP Domestic and Sexual Abuse Seminar**
- **PCSP and PSNI promote Neighbourhood Watch and text alert service following recent burglaries**
- **Taking the safe driving message to young people**
- **Cross boarder seminar examines policing in a multicultural society**
- **Young people tackle the Mourne Mountain Adventure Challenge**
- **Over 60's Driver scheme launched**
- **Police promotes "Get Home Safe" campaign**

# Strategic Objective 1

## ***To successfully deliver the functions of, the Policing and Community Safety Partnership for the area by:***

Engaging with local community and statutory groups, to identify local concerns in relation to policing and community safety, and to invite their contribution to prioritising and addressing those concerns. Preparing the PCSP's plan, and organising the work of the partnership to meet priority needs.

Putting in place implementation structures and delivery mechanisms that will contribute to a reduction in crime and the enhancement of policing and community safety in the Partnership's area, directly through the collaborative working of the membership of the Partnership, through the work of its delivery groups or through working in partnership with, or supporting the work of, others.

Increasing PCSP awareness with the public and key stakeholders by planning communications activity to more proactively inform and promote the work of the PCSPs.

## **What will Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP do?**

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP have a remit to contribute to making your community safer at a strategic level and at a local level. At a strategic level, the PCSP will contribute to the achievement of targets set in the Programme for Government, the Northern Ireland Policing Plan, the Northern Ireland Community Safety Strategy, and to address wider community safety issues.



The police statistics below show the recorded crimes and crime outcomes by type of disposal and by each policing district between April 2016 and March 2017 (PSNI, 2017).

Policing district <sup>1</sup>	Recorded crime (excluding fraud)			Crime Outcomes (rate, %) <sup>2</sup>		
	2015/16	2016/17	% change 2015/16 to 2016/17	2015/16	2016/17	% point change 2015/16 to 2016/17 <sup>6</sup>
Belfast City	35,701	33,192	-7.0	23.1	23.7	0.6
Lisburn & Castlereagh City	5,960	5,799	-2.7	37.2	34.7	-2.5
Ards & North Down	6,256	6,264	0.1	32.8	29.6	-3.1
Newry, Mourne & Down	8,800	8,072	-8.3	32.3	29.2	-3.1
Armagh City, Banbridge & Craigavon	10,068	9,370	-6.9	31.6	31.1	-0.4
Mid Ulster	5,044	4,615	-8.5	29.3	29.7	0.4
Fermanagh & Omagh	4,998	4,640	-7.2	32.8	33.6	0.8
Derry City & Strabane	9,425	8,510	-9.7	30.0	31.6	1.7
Causeway Coast & Glens	6,301	5,846	-7.2	31.2	30.7	-0.5
Mid & East Antrim	5,565	5,735	3.1	29.7	28.5	-1.2
Antrim & Newtownabbey	6,905	6,033	-12.6	29.8	28.1	-1.7
<b>Northern Ireland</b>	<b>105,023</b>	<b>98,076</b>	<b>-6.6</b>	<b>28.7</b>	<b>28.3</b>	<b>-0.4</b>

(<https://www.psni.police.uk/inside-psni/Statistics/police-recorded-crime-statistics/>)

## Supporting Partnership Structure and Development

The Policing & Community Safety Partnership met on a bi-monthly basis in 2016-17 alternating between Newry and Downpatrick.

The PCSP Members received training and awareness over the year. These including specific training for the Chair and Vice Chair, sessions on Outcome Based Accountability (OBA), Public Protection and other initiatives around keeping communities safe.

There was also an input from the statutory members updating the PCSP on the work that each statutory organisation is doing. Presentations were brought to the members by NIHE, Education Authority, Youth Justice Probation Board and PSNI.

The PCSP operates a number of sub-groups.

- ASB Sub Group
- Funding Sub Group
- Engagement Sub Group

The Anti-Social Behaviour sub-group agrees actions to combat anti-social behaviour in the three areas identified by the action plan. These include divisionary programmes to reduce the anti-social behaviour of these areas.

The Engagement sub-group agrees engagement actions so that the public are aware of what the PCSP can deliver with regards to community safety.

The Funding Sub Group agrees the criteria and funding limits for seasonal intervention grants

During 2016-17 Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP has met with a range of groups and participated in a wide range of events to consult with the public and raise awareness of the role of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership. We delivered a range of projects and funded a number of community initiatives. All of which has served to contribute to a reduction in crime, antisocial behaviour and fear of crime.

## Communications

The Newry Mourne and Down PCSP published it 3 newsletters distributed to over 7000 households and community groups. The newsletter is distributed to and through Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators, and also through the Neighbourhood Renewal Newsletter distributed to each home in Neighbourhood Renewal Areas.

The PCSP continued to develop its online presence on Facebook and Twitter. The aim is to get all information out about events and information relating to the PCSP to as many followers, friends and people as possible.



Twitter - @nmd\_pcsp



Facebook – <https://www.facebook.com/newrymourneanddownpcsp>

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PCSP Newsletter Autumn Edition

**PCSP** Policing & Community Safety Partnership  
Newry, Mourne & Down

**NEWSLETTER**  
Autumn 2016

### Domestic Violence Seminar at Newcastle

Over 170 representatives from agencies throughout the Newry Mourne & Down District attended the seminar on domestic & sexual violence held in the Burrendale Hotel on 16th September.

The event, organised by Newry Mourne & Down Policing & Community Safety Partnership in conjunction with South Down Domestic Violence Partnership and County Down Rural Community Network, welcomed Zoe Lofrick, psychotherapist, as guest speaker to the seminar. Zoe is an expert in the field of domestic and sexual violence and covered subjects such as brainwashing, psychology of offenders and post trauma symptomatology.

Councillor Brian Quinn, Chair of the PCSP stated "This was an excellent seminar and we are delighted to have Zoe Lofrick here today to share her knowledge and experience with us. It is very distressing to see the level of sexual or domestic abuse taking place in Northern Ireland. This was further highlighted in the PSNI statistics for 2015/16 which reports that they responded to 28,392 domestic abuse incidents – that's 1 in every 19 minutes. If you would like any further information on domestic or sexual abuse, or any other community safety issue, please contact the PCSP 0300132233 or [pcsp@nmdist.org](mailto:pcsp@nmdist.org)."

### New Chair and Vice Chair of PCSP

Newry, Mourne and Down Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) recently appointed their new Chair Newry, Mourne and Down District Council Councillor, Brian Quinn, who has been a community volunteer for over twenty years and currently represents the Mourne District Electoral Area (DEA). Following his appointment, Councillor Quinn congratulated Mr Dan McEvoy on his re-election to the position of Vice Chair of the PCSP. Dan McEvoy is one of nine independently appointed members of the PCSP. He hails from the Downpatrick area and is an active member of various community based groups.

Text Alert service is up and running again as part of the PCSP/PSNI campaign to update and alert the public about crime in our area as well as seek your support in reporting suspicious activity. Get signed up for all alerts by contacting the PCSP office 0300 132233

Text Alert Back By Popular Demand! Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP

# Strategic Objective 2

## **To improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour through:**

- Ensuring that local statutory bodies and agencies deal with the anti-social behaviour and crime-related issues that matter in their area; and
- Working in partnership with the police, local statutory bodies, agencies and the community to reduce the impact of anti-social behaviour and crime on the community.

The PCSP works with the community to fund a number of projects to tackle crime and anti-social behaviour. In order to complete this work the action plan was drafted by PCSP members upon consideration of the crime and social economic data for the district as well as incorporating newly evolving Council strictures under Community Planning

### **ASB Action Plans**

Three ASB action plans were developed in the identified hotspot areas – Ballymote in Downpatrick, Carnagat in Newry and Castlewellan Road, Newcastle.

In the Ballymote area, anti-social behaviour was in the form of lighting fires and bonfires. The diversionary activities that were put in place were LIFE Skills talk with NIFRS, a 5 week DJ Course, Youth Leader Recruitment Programme and Outreach Programme. Other activities were initiated with the Education Authority.

In Carnagat the anti-social behaviour consisted of mainly stone throwing and lighting bonfires. Diversionary activities were developed for those children involved. These activities included outdoor activities with Slieve Gullion Adventures and a 5 week DJ course. A Youth Worker from the Education Authority was placed in Carnagat to work with those children who are involved in the anti-social behaviour.

The diversionary activities initiated for the Castlewellan Road, Newcastle were Friday Night Soccer programme for those aged 16 and over. The YMCA delivered Targeted Life Skills programmes. A Community Safety Clinic was also opened for young adults. The PSNI and NIFRS talked with local primary and post-primary children about road safety.

### **ASB Initiatives**

#### **Mourne Mountain Adventure**

Mourne Mountain Adventure is a youth challenge diversionary event held in the Mourne Mountains ultimately targeting hard to reach young people and engage them in risk taking activities in a safe environment whilst providing opportunity for engagement with PSNI, NIFRS MoD RFCA



Mourne Mountain Adventure- April 2016



### **Tackling issues in the Night time Economy**

#### **Community Safety Wardens**

Wardens were deployed at Christmas, St Patrick's weekend and Easter week, in Newry, Downpatrick, Ballynahinch and Newcastle. The role of the Wardens

was to undertake high visibility, directed foot patrols in these areas to detect anti-social behaviour. They assisted with crowd management acting as a point of information for the public, as well as assisting other statutory bodies, including the PSNI, through recording, reporting and storing incident data on all criminal and nuisance activity/incidents affecting the health and safety of the public e.g. private /industrial waste, criminal damage, anti-social behaviour, defective street light noise pollution etc.

### **Get Home Safe Programme**

PCSP and the PSNI delivered presentations throughout the district on “Without Consent its Rape” and “One Punch Can Kill” for female and male students aged 15 years old and above. These presentations promote personal safety within the night time economy showing the implications and consequences of what can happen if risks they are encountered. Facilitators then present the reality of what can result in a night out and the consequences of that.

### **Seasonal Interventions**

The PCSP administered seasonal intervention support including events run over the Halloween period, assisting communities in creating a better and safer holiday period, locally. Twenty community groups were successful in their application for community safety funding

### **Drugs and Alcohol Awareness**

PCSP worked in partnership with Start 360, YMCA and C21 Theatre Company to deliver Drugs and Alcohol Awareness event for all post primary students. The events were held centrally in Newry and Downpatrick and reached over 1000 young people.



**Drugs and Alcohol Awareness Event at SERC Downpatrick- October 2016**

### **Domestic and Sexual Violence Initiatives**

The Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP held a seminar in Newcastle in September 2016. This was held in conjunction with South Down Domestic Violence Partnership and County Down Rural Community Network. The speaker for the day was psychotherapist Zoe Lodrick who took the participants through the various stages of trauma and the potential impacts on them. It was attended by over 120 professionals and members.

PCSP also supported domestic violence intervention programme. This project was developed to help victims of domestic violence develop knowledge and skills that will increase their safety, reduce the risk of re-victimization and explore healthy life choices.



**Domestic Violence Seminar "The Human Response"- September 2016**

### **Road Safety**

In partnership with PSNI and NIFRS, PCSP presented road safety events to post-primary school pupils at Newry High School, St. Colman's College, Newry and St. Malachy's High School, Castlewellan. These events brought a message of how to stay safe on the roads aimed at young drivers in particular and road traffic collisions looking at consequences and implications of accidents.

Primary school pupils also received Road Safety talk from the PSNI looking at the dangers on the road and receiving hi-vis vests and snap bands to highlight the importance of being seen while walking at all times.

PCSP and Newry, Mourne and Down Road Safety Committee launched a Road Safety Calendar with pictures drawn by primary school children across the district. An Over60 drivers course was successfully piloted.



**Launch of Road Safety Calendar- January 2017**

The PCSP ran a hi-vis campaign across the district in February handing out hi-vis vests to the public in order to spread the message of wearing bright florescent clothing during the day and night.



**Road Safety event at St. Colman's College, Newry**

### **Neighbourhood Watch**

In Newry, Mourne and Down there are 180 registered Neighbourhood Watch schemes forming the NHW Network. The Network met three times in 2016-17 allowing co-ordinators from across the district to come together and discuss issues affecting them, providing an opportunity to engage with each other and share good practice.

Additionally ten crime prevention seminars were organised across the district and Neighbourhood Watch is promoted at all events that PCSP attend.





**NHW Network Meeting at Canal Court, Newry- March 2017**

### **Rural Crime**

Many new farms have signed up to Farmwatch this year. Farmwatch is continuing to be promoted at many rural crime themed events that PCSP attend. 10 trailer marking events took place over the District. The PCSP also attend agricultural shows as this provides a great opportunity to engage with the public and the farming community.



**Castlewellan Agricultural Show- July 2016**

### **Cybersafety**

A growing concern for parents and public alike PCSP supported a number of internet safety events through the year and the District. Public presentations took place in Newcastle, Cullyhanna, Mayobridge, Warrenpoint with smaller events taking place in a number of schools and community centres.

# Strategic Objective 3

## To improve community confidence in policing through:

- Ensuring local accountability through the Policing Committee's role in monitoring police performance;
- Ensuring that policing delivery reflects the involvement, views and priorities of local communities;
- Ensuring improved policing service delivery in partnership with local communities;
- Ensuring effective engagement with the police and the local community, with specific emphasis on engagement with working class communities and young people.

Newry, Mourne and Down Policing Committee is made up of ten local Councillors and nine Independent Members who have been appointed by the Northern Ireland Policing Board as community representatives.

The Policing Committee has the statutory responsibility for carrying out a number of functions known as "restricted functions" in the 2012 Justice Act.

### Responsibilities Include:

- a. Providing views to the District Commander and the Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) on any matters concerning the policing of the District.
- b. Monitoring the performance of the police in carrying out
  - The policing plan in relation to the district
  - The local policing plan applying to the district or any part of the district
- c. Making arrangements for obtaining the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety in the district

The Policing Committee held 6 meetings during April 2016 to March 2017 to monitor targets in the PSNI's Local Policing Plan. Members received reports from the District Commander detailing PSNI performance against the Local Policing Plan at these meetings and also had the opportunity to discuss local policing concerns with him.

## Consultation

Consultation is undertaken with the public at all engagement events and discussions. The following is a snap shot of some of the events and meetings organised:

- Participation in all District Electoral Area fora:
  - Crotlieve
  - Downpatrick
  - Mourne
  - Newry City
  - Rowallane
  - Slieve Croob
  - Slieve Gullion
  
- Newry High School
- South Eastern Regional College, Downpatrick Campus
- St. Mark's High School, Warrenpoint
- Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
- Southern Regional College, Newry Campus
- St. Paul's High School, Bessbrook
- Crime Prevention Seminars (x 10)
- Young Carers
- Youth Council

Overall 918 surveys were completed by members of the public feeding into views on confidence in policing and awareness of PCSP

- 33% were aware of the work of the PCSP
- 41% had some to good understanding of the PCSP
- 57% felt their neighborhood was a safe place to be
- 38% felt the PCSP helped improve policing in their area
- 55% are satisfied with police service in their area
- 80% respondents feel safe in their community
- Over 61% do not perceive ASB as a big problem
- Issues affecting community
  - Alcohol & Underage Drinking
  - Environmental
  - Speeding
  - Burglary
  - Hanging About

Coffee with Cops engagement initiative continued and grew throughout the district. It provides opportunity for PSNI to engage with public on a more informal basis and increase their visibility. Response from public has been overwhelmingly positive; topics of conversation include low level ASB, NHW, on street drinking, queries re penalty points and gun registration process. Should any issue arise which requires further action PSNI provide contact details

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Coffee with Cops- Grounded Newry



Mourne Mountain Adventure- April 2016



Newcastle Suicide Prevention Task Group – September 2016

## PCSP Members Attendance from April 2016 to March 2017

PCSP Member	Total number of meetings attended out of 12	% of meeting attended	
	PCSP Meeting out of 6	Policing Committee Meeting out of 6	
Cllr Sean Doran	4	5	75%
Cllr David Taylor	2	2	33%
Cllr Brian Quinn	6	6	100%
Cllr Sinead Ennis	4	4	67%
Cllr Michael Larkin	6	6	100%
Cllr Terry Andrews	5	5	83%
Cllr William Clarke	5	5	83%
Cllr Laura Devlin	1	1	17%
Cllr Kate Loughran	5	5	83%
Cllr Harry Harvey	6	6	100%
Una Kelly	3	3	50%
Jude Cumiskey	4	4	67%
Audrey Byrne	5	5	83%
Daniel McEvoy	6	6	100%
Fiona Stephens	5	5	83%
Ewan Morgan	3	3	50%
Amy Ward	0	0	0%
Grace McQuiston	6	6	100%
Declan Murphy	4	4	67%
Cllr Michael Ruane	1	1	100%

Financial statement to be inserted

PCSP Members also attended Engagement, Anti-Social Behaviour and Finance sub-group meetings. Many members also attended other events and meetings with the PCSP.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	19 September 2017
Subject:	Community Planning
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Johnny McBride Assistant Director Community Planning and Performance
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
None for information	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Update members on Community Planning briefing 31 <sup>st</sup> July
<b>2.0</b>	<p><b>Key issues:</b> Update given by Mr Johnny McBride, Assistant Director Community Planning &amp; Performance. Discussion focused on Concerns from members re potential additional workload, diluting work of PCSP, duplicating work of PCSP, removing the need for PCSP. Discussion acknowledged that new structure were works in progress but that clear role for PCSP as Safety and Good Relations Thematic Delivery Group and that the actions arose out of PCSP Action Plans. Clearer links to be developed between PCSP and DEAs. Statutory partners acknowledged the benefits of partnership approach Communication was acknowledged to play a key part on how structure and relationships develop and evolve within lifetime of the PCSP/Community Plan</p> <p>Members to note Ms Kerri Morrow DEA Co-ordinator has subsequently been appointed DEA Liaison duties to the PCSP from August 2017</p> <p>A number of DEA based launches are due to take place in coming weeks.</p>
2.1	n/a
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix IX Community Planning Presentation 31 <sup>st</sup> July 2017

PCSP Workshop – 31.07.17

# Community Planning

Johnny McBride, Assistant Director: Community Planning & Performance



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# Outline

1. Intro to the LG Act (NI) 2014 – Community Planning
2. Role of Council v role of Partners
3. Plan development & current situation
4. Local governance - links with other structures
5. Role of the PCSP
6. Lessons-learned / emerging issues
7. Next steps (Community Planning)

## LG Act (NI) 2014 – Part 10

- Process by which the Council & its Partners must identify long-term objectives and supporting actions for improving the:
  - (1) social
  - (2) economic &
  - (3) environmental wellbeing of the District
- Sets-out arrangements for its production, implementation, monitoring & review
- Specifies the bodies or persons who are Community Planning Partners (LG Community Planning Partners Order 2016)

## Role of Council v role of Partners

- Role of the Council....."must initiate, maintain, facilitate & participate"
- Role of Partners....."must participate in Community Planning & assist the Council"
- Specified bodies include: every NI Dept\*, NIHE, NITB, H&SCTs, Invest NI, EA, CCMS, NIF&RS\* and the PSNI\*
- \*\*Critical link with PCSPs

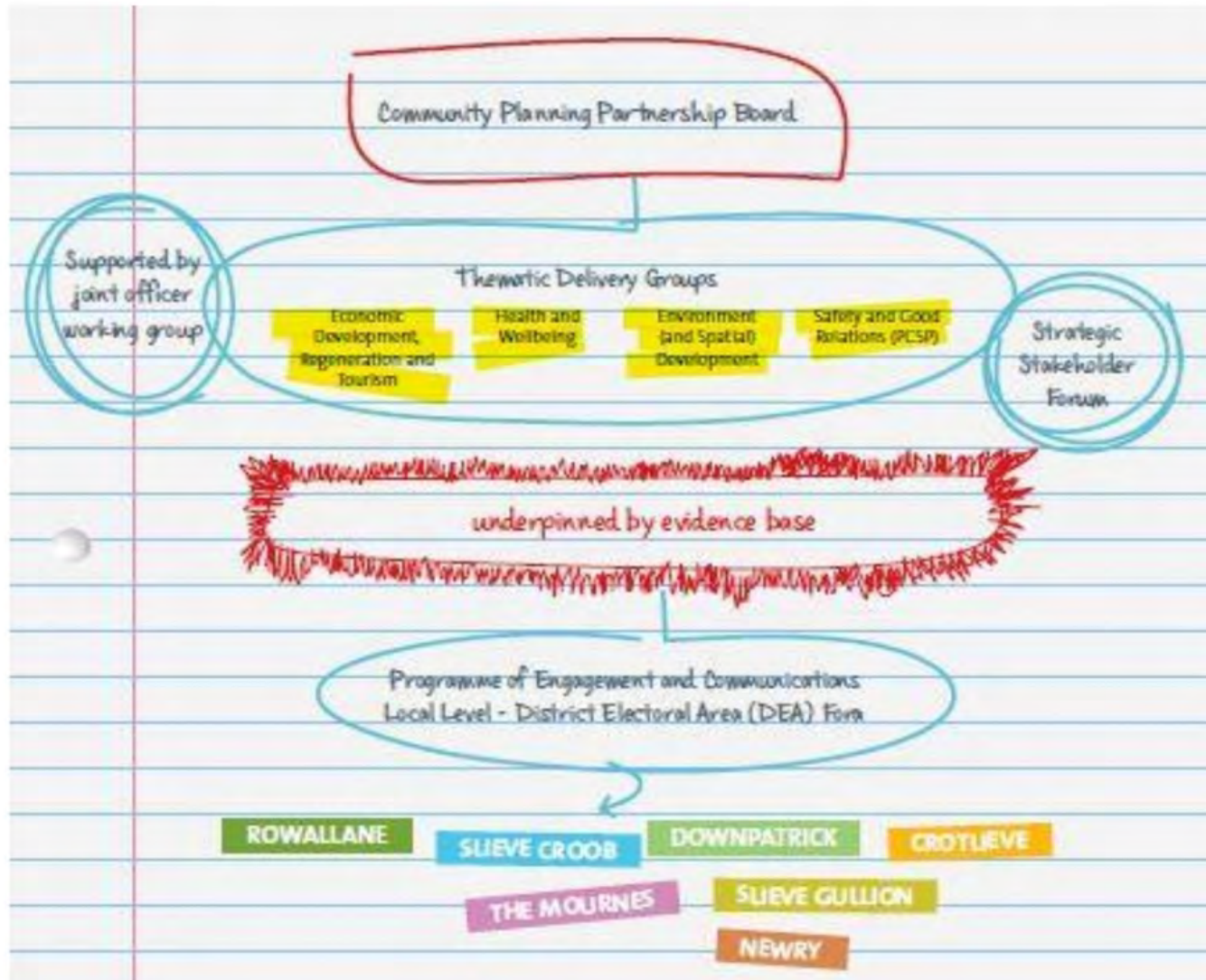




# Plan development & current situation

- 2 years of extensive & widespread stakeholder consultation – supported by robust evidence-base
- Final Plan agreed – 9 February 2017
- 5 strategic outcomes - 21 performance indicators & multiple measures
- Initial 2-year Thematic Delivery Plans agreed – 27 June 2017
- Thematic Delivery Plans:
  - (1) Health & Wellbeing
  - (2) Economic Development, Regeneration & Tourism
  - (3) Environmental & Spatial Development
  - (4) Safety & Good Relations\*\*

# Local governance – links with other structures



# Role of the PCSP in Community Planning



1. The primary vehicle for achieving the safety & good relations outcomes - supported by DoJ
2. Strategic fit with core PCSP priorities
3. Important links with PCSP key plans / initiatives:
  - (1) Community Safety Strategy
  - (2) Local Policing Plan
  - (3) Good Relations Plan
  - (4) CJINI Reports
  - (5) PEACE IV

## Lessons-learned / emerging issues

- Better understanding what we all currently do, where & with whom - mapping
- Aligning existing activity – Partner strategies, plans & initiatives
- Harnessing existing partnerships & resources
- Sharing data & performance information
- Addressing the issue of missing Partners

## Next steps (Community Planning)

- Shift the agenda from planning to implementation but need to explore / agree with Partners...
  - (1) How (in practical terms) Community Planning harnesses existing partnerships?
  - (2) How address the cross-cutting issues?
  - (3) How capture / map existing activity?
  - (4) How monitor implementation & performance?
  - (5) How build better stakeholder understanding of the process & its benefits?
- Workshops in early Autumn to consider these issues
- Next Partnership Board meeting – October 2017



Thank you





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# PCSP; Safety and Good Relations Thematic Delivery Group



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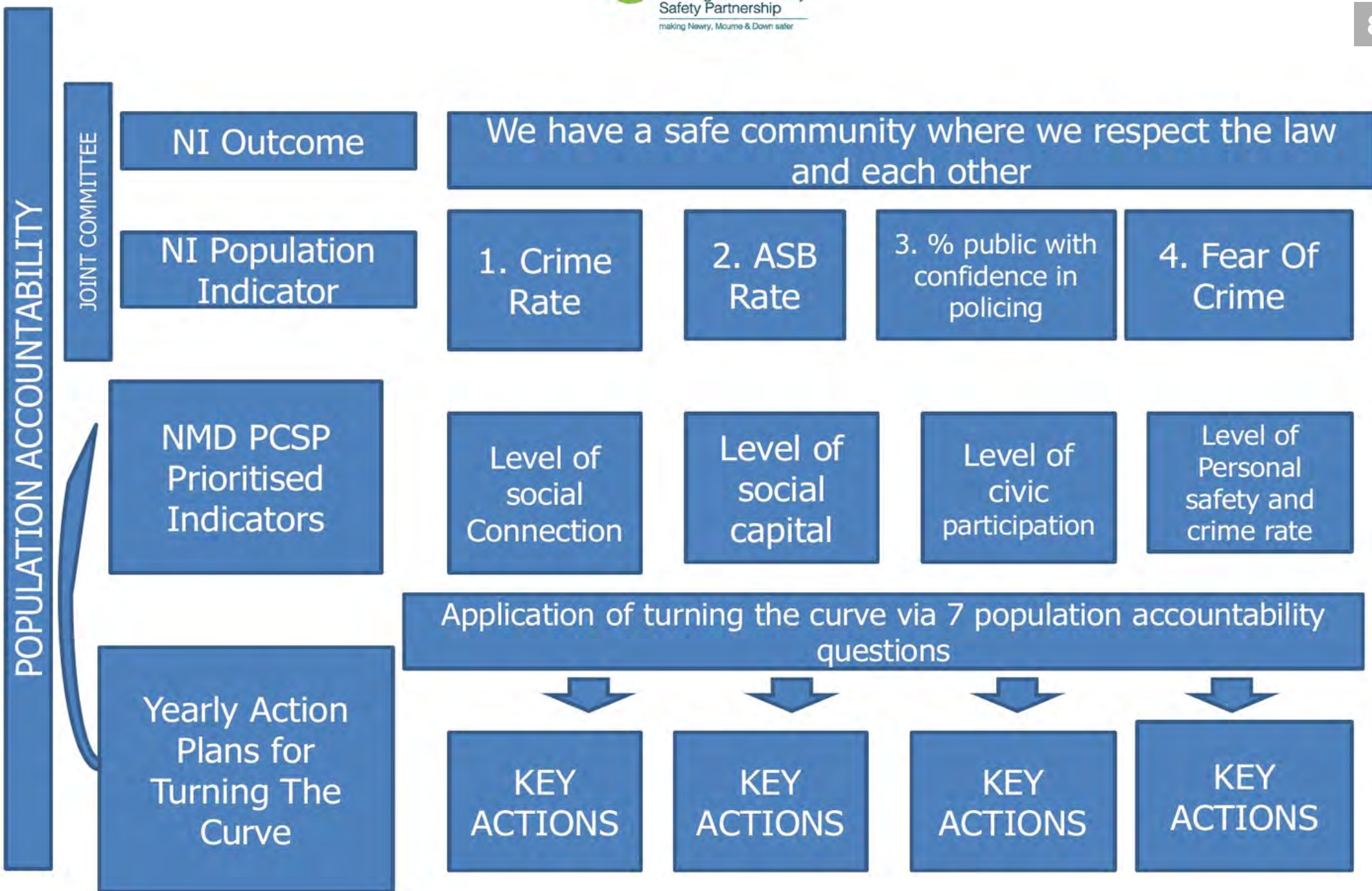
*CJINI Review : Community Plan should be the focal point for delivery of the long-term aims of the PCSP and that the action plans of the PCSPs should feed into the Community Plan (December 2014)*

*Newry, Mourne & Down District Council has provided assurance to the Joint Committee that PCSPs will be considered as the key delivery mechanism for community safety actions within community plans. Accordingly, actions within the PCSP action plans should align with community safety actions within the community plan.*  
(Solace)

# **Policing & Community Safety Partnership**

## **Thematic Working Group for Safety & Good Relations**

<b>25 June 2015 :</b>	<b>PSCP constituted (Waterside Tower, Belfast)</b>
<b>August 2015:</b>	<b>Inaugural PCSP meeting (Burrendale Hotel)</b>
<b>November 2015 :</b>	<b>Joint Committee issue Planning Guidance</b>
<b>January 2016:</b>	<b>PCSP Planning Day (Burrendale)</b>
<b>June 2016:</b>	<b>PCSP Visioning Workshop on Community Planning (Newcastle)</b>
<b>June 2016:</b>	<b>OBA Workshop (Canal Court)</b>
<b>November 2016:</b>	<b>Safety &amp; Good Relation Thematic Delivery Group</b> <b>(Training Room, Monaghan Row, Newry)</b>
<b>January 2017:</b>	<b>Action Planning Day (Canal Court, Newry)</b>
<b>May 2017</b>	<b>Update on way forward</b>
<b>July 2017</b>	<b>Recap meeting</b>



# DEA Action Plans

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## Crotlieve

Support delivery of PCSP Action Plans  
Engagement and awareness sessions on drugs and alcohol  
Peace IV Youth Focused Programmes  
ASB Awareness & Engagement Programme  
Public Meeting on Youth Engagement with PSNI /PCSP  
AGE Friendly Alliance  
Road Safety

## Slieve Croob

Public Safety events  
Promote PCSP /PSNI engagement opportunities  
Host public meeting on domestic violence  
Support Safe Place  
Support Neighbourhood Watch /Trailer marking  
Road Safety  
Support One Punch  
Two Older Peoples event

## Mournes

Social isolation of older people  
Night time Economy  
Dialogue Opportunities with PSNI /PCSP  
Youth Engagement  
Support PCSP in delivery of ASB & Drugs & Alcohol programs  
Support Safe Place  
Support DV intervention

## Newry

Night time Economy  
Dialogue around ASB , Drugs & Alcohol  
Civic participation  
Domestic Violence  
Intervention  
Support Safe Place  
Engagement (esp. youth) with PSNI

## Rowallane

Awareness/workshops /dramas on Drugs & Alcohol /ASB  
Increase Neighbourhood Watch schemes  
Increase Farm Watch Schemes  
Road Safety

## Downpatrick

Levels of ASB  
Increase public Confidence to report to PSNI  
Drug Awareness youth groups, schools , sports  
Joint agency patrols  
ASB in urban estates

## Slieve Gullion

Build trust with PSNI  
/Community integration  
Support ASB plan by PCSP  
Designate 1 of 3 public meetings to youth engagement/diversionary  
Identify intervention and engagement programme with PSNI  
Community Engagement Clinics





# Questions ?



Comhairle Ceantair  
an Iúir, Mhúrn  
agus an Dúin

**Newry, Mourne  
and Down**  
District Council

Ag freastal ar an Dún agus Ard Mhacha Theas  
Serving Down and South Armagh

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	PEACE IV Update
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Alison McConville Peace IV Officer
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To update the PCSP on PEACE IV : for noting	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	PCSP is Peace IV Statutory Partner for delivery under complementary themes of PEACE IV Action Plan
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Peace IV Officers have now been appointed by Council</li> <li>Tenders to outsource the delivery of action plan have been drafted and agreed by Peace Partnership</li> </ul>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	n/a
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix X: Peace IV Finance and Performance Report Aug 2017



## PCSP

August 2017

Theme: Children and Young People		
Objective	Outputs/ Targets	Delivery to date
<b>Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects</b> – Engagement Development of knowledge and understanding. Aged 10-24	International exchange visits 5 training residential 1 day training session 140 participants	0 International exchange visits 0 training residential 0 day training session 0 participants
Theme: Shared Spaces & Services		
<b>Re-imaging &amp; Regeneration Programme</b> – Activities which will produce local physical change	10 site projects Facilitated sessions Site visits Launch of final scheme	0 site projects 0 Facilitated sessions 0 Site visits 0 Launch of final scheme
<b>Flags, emblems &amp; Bonfires Protocol Programme</b> – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across districts.	30 groups engaged Facilitated sessions	0 groups engaged 0 Facilitated sessions
<b>Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities &amp; Leaders</b> – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.	7 DEA based programmes Facilitated sessions Site visits	0 DEA based programmes 0 Facilitated sessions 0 Site visits
List & Describe Activities Undertaken over the previous reporting period as per actions ( 1 June – 1 August 2017)		
<b>Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects</b> – Development of knowledge and understanding. Aged 10-24	Target:0 Actual:0	
<b>Re-imaging &amp; Regeneration Programme</b> – Activities which will produce local physical change	Target:0 Actual: 0	
<b>Flags, emblems &amp; Bonfires Protocol Programme</b> – Projects promoting cultural diversity, visits to cultural	Target:0 Actual:0	

centers. Young people aged 0-24	
<b>Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities &amp; Leaders</b> – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.	Target:0 Actual:0
<b>List &amp; Describe Planned Activities as per actions for next reporting period for approval</b>	
<b>Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects</b> – Development of knowledge and understanding. Aged 10-24	Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:  Tender and appoint for Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects.  Estimated cost: £75,000
<b>Re-imaging &amp; Regeneration Programme</b> – Activities which will produce local physical change	Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:  Estimated cost:
<b>Flags, emblems &amp; Bonfires Protocol Programme</b> – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across districts.	Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:  Tender and appoint for Flags, Emblems and Bonfires Protocol Programme  Estimated cost: £65,400
<b>Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities &amp; Leaders</b> – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.	Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:  Estimated cost:
<b>Financial Summary:</b>	
<b>Overall Budget:</b>	<b>£536,100</b>
<b>Spend to date</b>	<b>£0</b>
<b>Months Projection as per proposal</b>	<b>£0</b>
<b>Actual spend for previous month</b>	<b>£0</b>

<b>Projected spend for next month</b>	<b>£0</b>		
<b>Reasons for variance under/ over spend</b>			
<b>Signed</b>	Alison McConville Peace IV Officer	<b>Date</b>	08/08/2017

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Home Secure Report
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP MANAGER
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

**Decisions required:**

None

**1.0****Purpose and Background:**

1.1

To provide members with progress report

This report covers April – June 2017. Number of Homes secured: 151

Devices fitted:

Secure ring	51
Door Bar	69
Door viewer	4
Door Chain	41
Door Wedge alarms	108
Window Alarms	517
Door Handle Alarm	22
Personal Alarms	31
Padlock Alarm	66
Oil Tank bar	63
Dawn to dusk light	75
Light Timer	63

External PIR light & battery	3 & 90
Guardcam	1
CO Alarm	2
Key Pad Safe	10
PIR Bulbs	59
Minor repairs	1
<b>Total devices</b>	1276

DEA breakdown

Newry	65
Slieve Gullion	44
Crotlieve	15
Downpatrick	3
Rowallane	12
Slieve Croob	5
Mournes	7

94% of clients 60+

<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Promotion of the scheme continues through the newsletter, NHW, and community meetings
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Continue to encourage promotion of the Scheme in those DEA's where referrals are lowest
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None



<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	Good Morning Good Neighbour Report
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP MANAGER
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
None	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To provide members with a progress report 1 <sup>st</sup> April -30 <sup>th</sup> June 2017  Active Volunteers: 56  Number of new referrals : 18  Number of service users: 299  Total calls made: 12,030  Volunteers have accessed training on: Induction , New Appointment Reminder, PCSP Text Alert service, as well as on-going database and call handling training
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	None
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	None
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	19 September 2017
<b>Subject:</b>	CCTV Report and Update from previous meeting
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
n/a	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To note the CCTV Report from Lisburn City Watch and Update regarding concerns raised at previous meeting
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Request for PSNI to provide additional information and delay in provision of same. Update provided by email 17 <sup>th</sup> July 2017
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	n/a
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix XI: CCTV Report





## Down CCTV Report

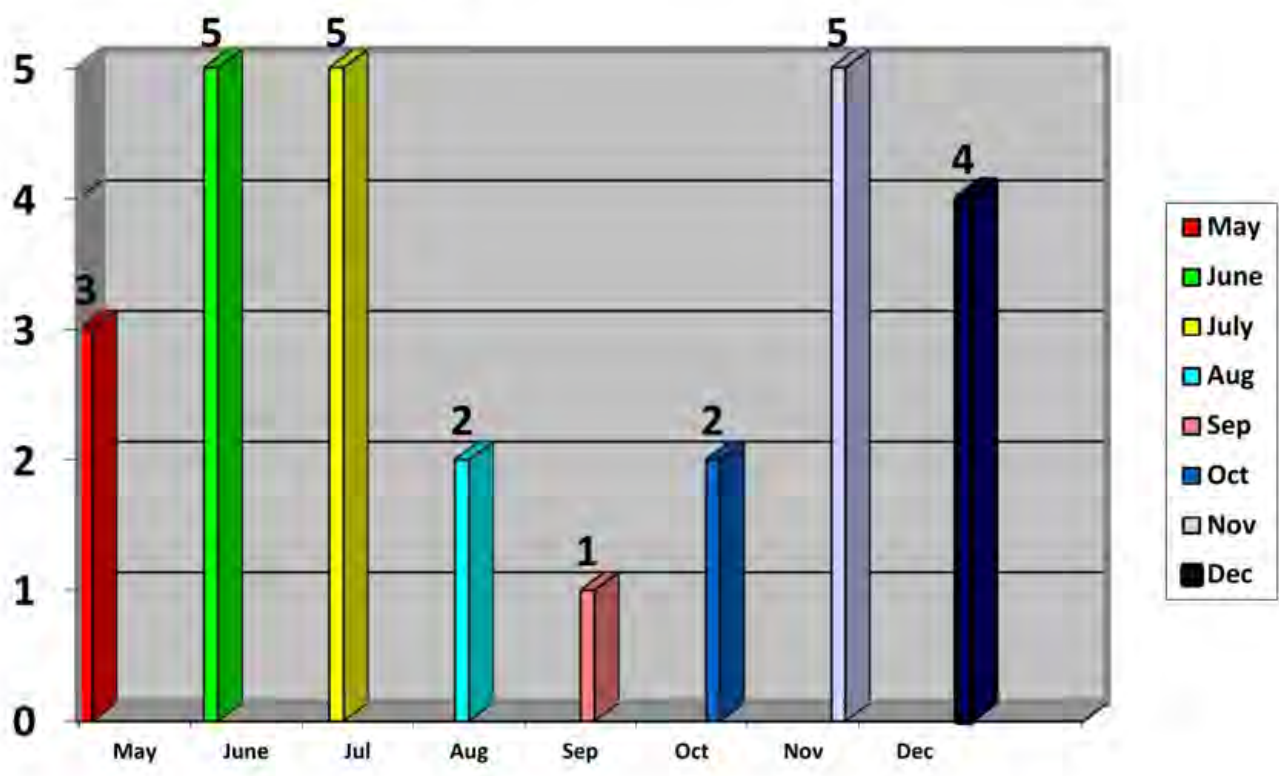
Incidents recorded from 1<sup>st</sup> July 17 to 3<sup>rd</sup> September 17

	Incidents	Total
Incident Origin	Number of incidents monitored at PSNI request	24
	Number of incidents detected by CCTV operators	57
	<b>Total number of incidents</b>	<b>81</b>

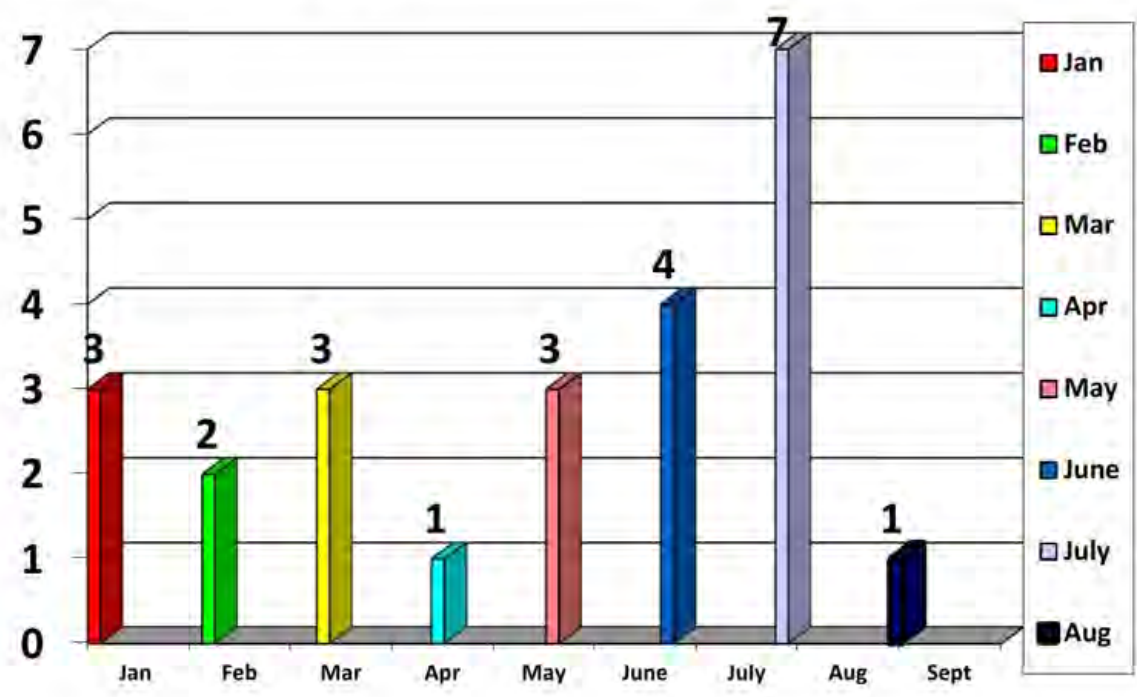
Incident Outcome	Number of CCTV footage reviewed (Total footage Reviewed)	33
	Number of arrests associated with CCTV (total arrests)	8
	Evidential discs produced and issued to PSNI	21
DVD	<b>Total discs produced</b>	<b>63</b>

Incident type	Number of Incidents
Person Causing Annoyance	6
Criminal Damage	4
Incidents of Drugs	22
Public Order / Fights	25
Drink Driving	1
Concern for Safety	4
Suspicious Persons	11
Indecent Behaviour	3
Other Incidents	3

### Arrest Comparison: 2016



### Arrest Comparison: 2017



Arrests Comparative 2015 to 2017			
	2015	2016	2017
<b>Total</b>	38	87	32

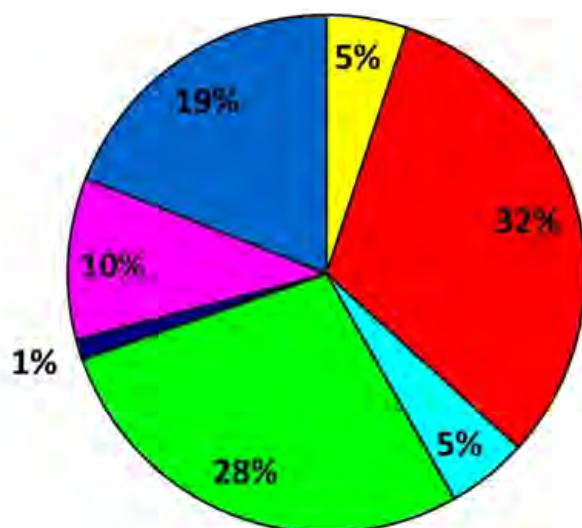
### Fixed Penalty Ticket / Community Resolution Notice

We continue to monitor the number of incidents that are dealt with by way of a Fixed Penalty Ticket or a Community Resolution Notice as these would have normally (in previous years) resulted in a person being arrested.

### Fixed Penalty Ticket / Community Resolution Notice 2017

January	0	July	2
February	0	August	1
March	0	September	1
April	2	October	0
May	0	November	0
June	0	December	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Total</b>	<b>4</b>

Percentage of Incidents:



### Incident Origin:

