

May 22nd, 2018

Notice Of Meeting

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 22nd May 2018 at 6:00 pm** in **Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry.**

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Invitees

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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To consider and approve the Minutes of the previous Policing & Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To consider the Minutes of the PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To agree to approve the Minutes of the PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018.

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 January 2018 at 7pm

In attendance: Cllr Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Audrey Byrne, Independent Member
 Cllr William Clarke, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Cllr Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council (Chair)
 Michael Heaney, Youth Justice Agency
 Una Kelly, Independent Member
 Cllr Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Roisin Leckey, Probation Board
 Cllr Kate Loughran, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member Vice Chair
 Ewan Morgan, Independent Member
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust

Cllr Mickey Ruane, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Cllr Michael Savage, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Fiona Stephens, Independent Member
 Cllr David Taylor, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council
 Paul Reid, District Commander
 David Moore, Superintendent

Also in attendance: Siobhán Fearon, Partnership Manager
 Damien Brannigan, Head of Service Community Engagement
 Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-ordinator (Newry)
 David Patterson, Head of Community Planning
 Andrew McKernaghan, PCSP Officer
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks

Apologies were received from Cllr Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council, Cllr Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne & Down District Council, Jude Cumisky, Independent Member, Deirdre Toner, Policing Board and David Patterson, Community Planning Manager.

The Chairperson welcomed everyone to the meeting, saying they had met twice since our last full meeting completing Turning the Curve exercises and reviewing the Action Plan and he thanked Members for their participation in the extra meetings.

He advised that there was a new Partnership Development Officer, Mr Keith Boyce, from Community Safety Unit of Dept Of Justice, who was taking over from Lesley as

our point of contact he had hoped to be here this evening but couldn't make it last minute.

The Chairperson formally welcomed Mr Dan McEvoy to the PCSP staffing team, saying that although he had been in post a number of weeks now this was his first meeting from the staff side of the table and wished him the best of luck in his new role and he asked Members to note that the student placement officer Louise had finished up her work with us and this position was currently vacant.

In finishing, the Chairperson said he had been asked to remind Members about claimable meeting expenses and reminded Members that expenses were only paid in relation to official business which was defined as meetings of the PCSP and Policing Committee; and only those events organised by the PCSP solely in relation to PCSP business (or by the Joint Committee). He added that the general principle was that all Members should attend the full meeting. Only in exceptional circumstances would the payment be made for attending at least half of the meeting or for a period of one hour, whichever was the lesser.

Siobhán Fearon referred to the Equality Scheme, saying that this had now been submitted and the Equality Commission had asked for a meeting, an update on which would be provided at the March PCSP meeting.

Siobhán Fearon further advised there would be no Community Planning report on the agenda, but that the closing date for Terms of Reference previously circulated relating to the Health & Safety Thematic Group was closing this week and if Members had any input to send to her before Friday.

2. Minutes of PCSP Committee held on 21 November 2017

Read: Minutes of PCSP Committee held on 21 November 2017 (copy circulated).

Roisin Leckey advised she had been an apology for the meeting on 21 November 2017, although this had not been recorded in the minutes.

Fergal O'Brien advised he had been at the meeting on 21 November 2017, although this had not been recorded.

ACTION: The Minutes were agreed as an accurate record on the proposal of Cllr Michael Savage, seconded by Grace McQuiston, subject to the amendments above.

3. Matters Arising

There were no Matters Arising.

4. Declarations of Interest

There were no declarations of interest.

5. Action Plan 2018 - 2019

Read: Report from Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Action Plan 2018/19 (copy circulated).

ACTION: On the proposal of Cllr Terry Andrews, seconded by Fiona Stephens, the Action Plan 2018/19 was approved.

6. Bi-Monthly Meeting Schedule

Read: Report from Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Bi-Monthly meeting schedule (copy circulated).

Grace McQuiston advised that the issue of bi-monthly meetings had been discussed previously, saying the options were to stay as is, schedule bi-monthly PCSP and Policing meetings or alternate PCSP and Policing meetings each month.

Declan Murphy proposed that the PCSP Committee would take place one month and the Policing Partnership the next month.

In response to Members' questions Siobhán Fearon provided clarity as follows:

- If the option to proceed with a PCSP Committee one month and a Policing Partnership the following month, this would mean that there would be 12 meetings per year. The limit was 20 meetings plus 2 meetings agreed by Council plus additional meetings for training and there would also be sub-groups. The Chair and Vice-Chair would have an additional allocation on top of that.
- Research into how valuable policing committees were, was due to be published but the Policing Board was to meet first.

Cllr Mickey Ruane seconded Declan Murphy's proposal, adding that it could be trialled for 6 months and re-evaluated.

Fiona Stephens and Cllr Michael Savage concurred with the proposal.

In response to Cllr Mickey Larkin's query, Superintendent David Moore advised that the PCSP and policing partnership meetings were extremely worthwhile, assisting the PSNI in planning and flagging up issues with early warnings. He added that the more regular and structured the meetings were the bigger benefit the PSNI gained from them.

Siobhán Fearon advised a 6pm start would be possible for both PCSP and Policing Partnership meetings and that due to end of year spend and an office move for PCSP staff, it would be best to finish the year in March with the PCSP and Policing meetings on the same night and start the new arrangement of alternate meetings from May 2018 onwards.

ACTION: On the proposal of Declan Murphy, seconded by Cllr Mickey Ruane, it was agreed that PCSP Committee and Policing Partnership meetings would continue as is in March 2018 and rotate from May 2018 starting with the Policing Committee. This would be undertaken on a trial basis which would be reviewed after 6 months.

Siobhán Fearon undertook to obtain suitable dates for 2018 and 2019 and circulate to Members.

7. Officer Report

Read: Report by Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Officer Report (copy circulated).

ACTION: It was agreed to note the Officer Report.

8. Sub Group Reports

Read: Report by Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding ASB Sub Group Report (copy circulated).

Andrew Kernaghan welcomed his new colleague, Dan McEvoy, to the team, saying Dan would manage the ASB Sub Group. He added that he was working on a project in Carneget, which Members would be updated on with progress, although feedback was good.

Siobhán Fearon referred to the Terms of Reference regarding the membership of the ASB Sub Group, saying it would be more appropriate for the statutory organisations to have better representation on the ASB Sub Group.

A discussion ensued, the highlights of which were as follows:

- The representative from the statutory organisation did not necessarily have to be the representative on the PCSP.
- The ASB Sub Group would continue to meet bi-monthly, on the months the Policing Committee was held.
- The scope to expand membership of the ASB Sub Group was limited as there could be a danger in making the group too big.

Representatives of the statutory agencies concurred that whilst they welcomed their inclusion on the ASB Sub Group, someone else in their organisation may be better placed to attend the meeting.

Cllr Willie Clark welcomed the inclusion of representatives from statutory organisations onto the ASB Sub Group, adding that this would be particularly useful for the Probation Service relating to the resettlement of people coming out of the justice system. He suggested the ASB Sub Group meetings could be themed and experience of the statutory organisations availed of.

Michael Heaney said he could attend ASB Sub Groups for particular issues relating to the Youth Justice Agency.

ACTION: It was agreed on the proposal of Grace McQuiston, seconded by Cllr W Clarke, to extend the invitation to join the ASB Sub Group to the statutory organisations.

ACTION: On the proposal of Grace McQuiston, seconded by Jude Cumisky, it was agreed that Audrey Byrne would fill the vacancy on the ASB Sub Group.

9. Home Secure Report

Read: Report by Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Home Secure Report (copy circulated).

ACTION: It was agreed to note the Home Secure Report.

10. Good Morning Good Neighbour

Read: Report by Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Good Morning, Good Neighbour Report (copy circulated).

ACTION: It was agreed to note the Good Morning Good Neighbour Report.

11. Peace IV Update

Read: Report by Alison McConville, Peace IV Officer, dated 23 January 2018, regarding Peace IV Update.

ACTION: It was agreed to note the Peace IV update report.

12. DEA Co-ordinators Report

Read: Report by Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-ordinator (Newry), dated January 2018, regarding DEA Co-ordinator's Report (copy circulated).

Kerri Morrow provided Members with an overview of the Newry DEA from the past 9 months.

ACTION: It was agreed to note the DEA Co-ordinators Report.

13. Date of Next Meeting

Siobhán Fearon advised that the date of the next meeting would be 20 March 2018 in Newry.

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 8pm.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Matters Arising
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To update Members on any matters arising out of the minutes of the previous PCSP Meeting held on Tuesday 23 January 2018.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Declaration of Interest
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
None, for information.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Members are requested to declare any interest in any items on the agenda.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	None.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Update on PCSP Manager Recruitment (verbal)
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To update Members on the recruitment of a PCSP Manager. Verbal update will be provided at the PCSP Meeting.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	PCSP Communiqué 1/2018: Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the PCSP Communiqué 1/2018: Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To make Members aware of PCSP Communiqué 1/2018: Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19 (previously circulated via email).
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the PCSP Communiqué 1/2018: Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	The PCSP has been awarded funding of £407,989.74 from Joint Committee for 2018/2019. This is an increase of £18,939.74 on the funding awarded for 2017/2018. Members meeting expenses are additional to the administrative and operational amount of £407,989.74. In terms of Members expenses for 2018/2019, Members should note that at this stage NIPB have not confirmed that arrangements agreed and introduced for 2017/2018 (through PCSP Communiqué 6/2017) are to be repeated during 2018/2019 and as such allocations revert back to 32 for Chair/Vice chair and 22 for remaining members (to include the two additional meetings covered through Council).
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: PCSP Communiqué 1/2018: Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19.



PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 1/2018

Subject	Joint Committee Funding to PCSPs – 2018/19
Date Issued	22 March 2018
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2018-2019 Budget

Earlier this year Policing and Community Safety Partnership members were advised of potential reductions in the PCSP budget for the 2018/19 financial year and advised to base 2018/19 action plans on the assumption that each PCSP would receive at least 90% of their budget from 2017/18 allocation.

On 8 March, the Secretary of State set out the 2018-19 resource and capital allocations for Northern Ireland departments. The outcome, while still challenging, is better than we had at one stage feared. The Department of Justice and the Northern Ireland Policing Board have had to absorb a reduction of 2% in their overall budgets for 2018/19. Joint Committee has however decided to protect the overall PCSP budget for 2018/19 which will be maintained at the level agreed for 2017/18.

As a result the total 2018/19 budget for administrative and operational spend by PCSPs has been set at £4,248,649.

This consists 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.

PCSP Funding Breakdown – Updated Deprived Super Output Areas (SOAs) and Population Estimate

The current PCSP funding model was agreed by Joint Committee in October 2014, with the agreed model for allocated funding from 2015/16 onwards to be based on a basic amount (30%) and supplemented by additional amounts on the basis of need; namely population (45%) and Deprived Super Output Areas or SOAs (25%) utilising figures from the Northern Ireland Multiple Deprivation Measure (NIMDM) published in 2010.

PCSP members may be aware that the NIMDM was reviewed in 2017. As a result of this review a number of SOAs were revised and this updated information, along with the updated population estimate, has been included in the formula calculation. The funding allocation breakdown for 2018/19 outlined in **Annex 1** reflects this updated data for each PCSP area.

Joint Committee recognises that some PCSPs face a decrease in their budget allocation from 2017/18 as a result of the changes in the number of deprived Super Output Areas in their area. The decision to take account of the revised figures was viewed to be the fairest one and also shows a consistent approach in line with the previously agreed formula from October 2014.

The budget allocations will be reviewed regularly throughout the year via the monthly and quarterly reports and governance meetings held with the PCSP Chair and Vice Chair. This

will allow flexibility should the need arise to move any underspend from one PCSP area to another.

With individual award amounts to PCSPs now known, PCSPs are asked to update their 2018/19 action plans to take account of the available funding and to submit their revised action plans and budgets for the 2018/19 year. These should be e-mailed to DOJ and the NIPB email addresses below by **Wednesday 28 March 2018**.

Joint Committee will then agree each PCSP action plan as a finalised document and issue the corresponding letter of offer for the financial year 2018/19.

DOJ email address – csupdb@justice-ni.x.gis.gov.uk

NIPB email address – pcsp@nipolicingboard.x.gsi.gov.uk

Please contact DOJ with any operational queries and NIPB with any policing committee and finance queries regarding the 2018/19 action plans and associated phased budget profiles.

Adrian McNamee

Director of Partnership

Northern Ireland Policing Board

Michael McAvoy

Head of Interfaces and PCSP Branch

Department of Justice

Community Safety Division

Total Fund (Actual)	£4,248,649
Total Population (2016 mid Year Estimates)	1,862,137

Area	Basic (30%)	Population (45%)			Deprivation (25%)			Admin & Operational Total
Northern Ireland	£1,274,595	£1,911,892			£1,062,162			£4,248,649
Council Area	Basic Funding	Area population	%	Population Based Funding	Number of SOA in top 223	%	Deprivation Based Funding	Council Total
Antrim and Newtownabbey	£115,872	141,032	7.57	£144,800.28	9	4.04	£42,867.53	£303,540.06
Armagh City, Banbridge and Craigavon	£115,872	210,260	11.29	£215,878.01	17	7.62	£80,972.01	£412,722.26
Belfast	£115,872	339,579	18.24	£348,652.32	76	34.08	£361,992.52	£826,517.08
Causeway Coast and Glens	£115,872	143,525	7.71	£147,359.89	21	9.42	£100,024.25	£363,256.38
Derry City and Strabane	£115,872	150,142	8.06	£154,153.69	36	16.14	£171,470.14	£441,496.08
Fermanagh and Omagh	£115,872	115,799	6.22	£118,893.07	14	6.28	£66,682.83	£301,448.15
Lisburn and Castlereagh	£115,872	141,181	7.58	£144,953.26	3	1.35	£14,289.18	£275,114.69
Mid and East Antrim	£115,872	137,821	7.40	£141,503.48	12	5.38	£57,156.71	£314,532.44
Mid Ulster	£115,872	145,389	7.81	£149,273.70	4	1.79	£19,052.24	£284,198.18
Newry, Mourne and Down	£115,872	177,816	9.55	£182,567.12	23	10.31	£109,550.37	£407,989.74
Ards and North Down	£115,872	159,593	8.57	£163,857.22	8	3.59	£38,104.48	£317,833.94
Total	£1,274,595	1,862,137	100	£1,911,892	223	100	£1,062,162	£4,248,649

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 21018
Subject:	Updated Action Plan 2018/2019
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To approve the updated Action Plan 2018/2019.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To inform members of the Joint Committee requirement for previously submitted Action Plan 2018/2019 to be updated to take account of the increase in funding to PCSP as per agenda item above and for the Action Plan to be resubmitted to Joint Committee.
2.0	Key issues
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To agree to approve the updated Action Plan 2018/2019 as re-submitted to Joint Committee on 24 April 2018 and revised budget of £407,989.74 (including increase in funding of £18,939.74).
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	As detailed in 3.1.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Updated Action Plan 2018/2019

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP Action Plan 2018/19

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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
Partnership Structure and development	To support the PCSP to function effectively and deliver on Action plan aligned with Community Plan	<p>Establish & Support Sub Groups</p> <p>Deliver Training according to TNA</p> <p>Bi monthly meetings</p> <p>Review , Prepare & 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 18	March 19	<p>Staff</p> <p>Members</p> <p>£17,000</p>	<p>How much did we do?</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>How well did we do it?</p> <p>% attendance at all meetings / training</p> <p># likes/shares on social media</p> <p># receiving annual report</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</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
ASB	Up to 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 18	March 19	Staff Members £15,000	<p>How much did we do? # meetings with affected groups # action plans developed # partners involved</p> <p>How well did we do it? % action plans achieved # participants in programmes % participants completing programme % partners working together</p> <p>Is anyone better off? % community reporting feeling safer</p>	3 & 4
	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	July 18	Jan 19	Staff Members £19,000	<p>How much did we do? # programmes delivered # youth participants # partners involved</p> <p>How well did we do it? # attending</p>	2, 3 & 4

		tournaments				programmes	
						Is anyone better off? % community reporting feeling safer	
	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 18	March 19	Staff Finance sub group Programmes Unit £17,000	How much did we do? # groups applied # money distributed How well did we do it? % applications awarded a grant % applications from hotspot areas or hard to reach communities # re-applications % applicants felt process clear and helpful Is anyone better off? # and % grants delivering the activities as funded # and % grant holders reporting grant increased their capacity to deliver priority outcomes into the future	3,4
Drugs and Alcohol	Develop awareness raising campaign Support ENTE safety initiatives	Work in Partnership Support Purple Flag Support safer street initiatives Promote Get Home Safe Procure & Deliver	June 18	March 19	Staff Members £27,000 £51,939	How much did we do? # awareness raising events # partnership meetings # street safe type schemes supported # schools	2, 3, 4

		Community Safety Warden Scheme				<p>participating in Get Home Safe # attending Get Home Safe # Community Safety Warden patrols</p> <p>How well did we do it? % attending meetings / events # schools participating in Get Home Safe # reporting feeling safer in ENTE</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # reduction ASB in ENTE / Hotspot areas</p>	
Gender based crime	Raise awareness Deliver programmes	<p>Support delivery of SAFE Place and other DV initiatives in partnership Deliver Without Consent</p> <p>Procure & Deliver intervention programme</p>	April 18	March 19	<p>Staff</p> <p>£8,000</p> <p>£10,000</p>	<p>How much did we do? # businesses in Safe Place #participants in intervention programme # schools participating in Without consent # attending Without Consent # partnership meetings</p> <p>How well did we do it? % increase signing up to Safe Place % participant completing programme % attendance at meetings / events # schools</p>	1, 2, 3, 4

						<p>participating in Without Consent # attending Without Consent</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # victims accessing support % increase in numbers reporting feel safer % increase of numbers aware of gender based crimes</p>	
Hate Crime	Support initiatives to reduce incidents	Tailored Crime prevention advice to encourage reporting Engagement with Vulnerable groups Targeted awareness raising	August 18	March 19	Staff £10,990	<p>How much did we do? # awareness events # engagements with relevant groups</p> <p>How well did we do it? # attending events</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # reporting feeling safer # increase participant awareness of how to report</p>	2, 3, 4
Road Safety	Improve road safety and reduce fatal RTCs road safety	Support multi agency initiatives Targeted awareness raising Promote High Vis Campaign Support VR campaign	Sept 18	March 19	Staff £10,000	<p>How much did we do? # multi agency meetings # awareness raising events # high vis merchandise distributed</p>	3, 4

						<p>How well did we do it? % attending meetings # attending events # agencies working together</p> <p>Is anyone better off? % of participants with increased knowledge of road safety</p>	
Burglary and Fear of Crime	Raise awareness of and inform community how to reduce the risk of being burgled and address fear of crime	Promote and Support NHW Schemes and Network Deliver Text Alert Promote property marking Promote retail crime initiatives Procure & Deliver Good Morning, Good Neighbour Schemes Procure & Deliver Home Secure	April 18	March 19	Staff £10,000 £15,000 £25,000	<p>How much did we do? # NHW schemes # new NHW schemes # NHW network meetings # homes secure referrals # good morning calls made # Retail Crime meetings</p> <p>How well did we do it? % increase in NHW schemes # homes secured % increase in good morning clients # properties marked # devices fitted # retail businesses participating</p> <p>Is anyone better off? %# reporting feeling safer in</p>	1, 2, 3, 4

	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 18	March 19	Staff £5,000	homes How much did we do? # promotion events / markets visited # farmwatch schemes # trailers marked # guardcams distributed How well did we do it? % increase farmwatch members % trailer /farm machinery marked Is anyone better off? # increase members of rural community reporting incident of rural crime	2, 3, 4
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Strategic Priority 3: To improve confidence in Policing

Indicator	# attending public events, # reporting crime / incidents. Omnibus & NMD surveys
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Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
To improve community confidence in Police	To improve community confidence in policing and focus on building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness	Engagement activities to promote confidence Undertake community safety and policing consultations Link with Council DEA structure Hold at least 2	April 18	March 19	£22,000	How much did we do? # activities # policing committee meetings # community safety themed DEA meetings including police performance How well did we do it? % attending events	1,2, 3,4

	<p>To ascertain views of public</p> <p>To work in partnership to effectively monitor progress of PCSP and Policing Plan</p>	<p>public meetings on specific policing issues including police performance</p> <p>Monitor PSNI against Policing Plan targets</p> <p>Maintain and support multi agency response to ongoing work</p>				<p>% attendance at Policing Committee</p> <p>% compliance with Community Plan</p> <p># performance reports to NIPB</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p># and % public reporting crime</p> <p># and % participants recording greater confidence in policing</p> <p>#% public more likely to report crime</p>	
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Revised by Damien Brannigan, Head of Service, 24.4.2018

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Public Space CCTV
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Johnny McBride, Assistant Director Community Planning and Performance
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Johnny McBride, Assistant Director Community Planning and Performance

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To brief Members on the Council's decision in respect of Public Space CCTV.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Briefing on PSNI Operation Silent Guardian
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Sgt Kelly Gibson, PSNI
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Sgt Kelly Gibson, PSNI

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To brief Members on the PSNI's Operation Silent Guardian.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Officers' Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officer Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officer Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To consider and approve the Officers' Report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide Members with an update on the progress of the PCSP Action Plan since the previous PCSP Meeting on Tuesday 23 January 2018.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>Updates provided under the following sections of the Action Plan:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB action Plans & Initiatives • Burglary/ Neighbourhood Watch / Rural Crime • Drugs & Alcohol Awareness • Night time Economy • Domestic & Sexual Violence • Road Safety • Rural Crime <p>The Officer Report continues to include a section to highlight the partnership working involved.</p> <p>The monthly schedule listing events that the PCSP are involved in and that Members may wish to attend was not issued for April or May due to staffing reasons. It is our intention to have this back in operation from June.</p>
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To agree to approve the Officers' Report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Officers' Report.

Appendix V PCSP Officers Report May 2018

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

Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plans

It was noted that the Castlewellan Road ASB had moved to Island Park Newcastle - the Community Safety Wardens and PSNI have been working with a local youth group and residents to resolve the issue. There has been a meeting with council officers around locking or amending gating at Donard Park and the Island Park, Newcastle at night. PCSP and DEA officers sit on the Downpatrick, Newry and Newcastle interagency forums, this is particularly helpful as both these areas have been selected by the ASB sub group to be targeted intervention areas during 2018/2019. The ASB sub group met in Newcastle in 11th April.

Partnership Working: PSNI, PCSP, NMD Council

Respect Programme (Youth ASB)

PCSP have again engaged the services of Respect and their program is currently running in the De La Salle secondary school in Downpatrick, the 8 week program started at the beginning of April and runs on a Friday morning. The program engages with young persons of secondary school age who are known to the police and other authorities and through sport and group activities helps to build their confidence in one another. The Programme is also being run in Newcastle and greater Carnagat areas.

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

Riverwalk Kilkeel /Mournes DEA (ASB)

Talks continue with PSNI and with the Secondary Schools in Kilkeel to promote Friday nights of activity based events for the area. We are awaiting the start of the PEACE programme. In meantime the night with IFA Cage Football in the Lower Square Kilkeel on 16th February went well, with good turn out. There was a trip to Crumlin Road Goal with some of the Youth and PSNI. More events are being organised to counteract the ASB.

Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, Kilkeel Development Association, Kilkeel High School, St Louis Grammar School, PEACE IV

Mourne Mountain Adventure (ASB)

Mourne Mountain Adventure – was on 21st April and was well attended with over 50 youth organisations from the area and wider within Northern Ireland. After 2017's washout, the weather was outstanding this year and competitors stayed in around the Silent Valley complex for longer to enjoy the sunshine. With assistance from new partner SERC, this years was probably the most successful MMA.

Partnership Working; PCSP, PSNI, RIFCA, MOD. SERC, NI Water Service, NMD Council

Road Safety

The PCSP continue to work along with the PCSP, PSNI and NIFRS and the Newry Mourne and Down Road Safety Committee to inform with Road Safety talks. Hi-Vis vests are being distributed to individuals and sporting groups to promote safer walking and cycling as well as with schools in district.

Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, NIFRS, Secondary Schools, NMD Road Safety Committee.

Rural Crime

The PCSP have purchased a new property marking equipment to mark items from trailers etc through to mobile phones. This is a first in Northern Ireland and follows Police Forces in Great Britain and An Garda Siochana

Partnership Working: NMD PCSP, NMD PSNI, An Garda Siochana

Retail Crime and Cyber Crime Events

A series of workshops have been held (Ballynahinch, Newcastle and Newry) targeting local business owners. These information sessions provided current good practice guidance on how to keep a business safe and free from criminal interventions including data loss and financial loss. These seminars have been arranged in association with Newry BID, PSNI and Ulster Bank to alert businesses to cyber safety issues. The RFID Protection cards continue to be one of the best engagement tools for the PCSP – PSNI and community across the district. Feedback has been very positive.

Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Bank of Ireland, Halifax, Santander, Nationwide Building Society, First Trust, local shops and Post Offices.

Neighbourhood Watch / Burglary / Crime Prevention

Many NHW schemes within the district are now coming to the end of their 2 year tenure and are required to apply for reaccreditation. There has been encouragement to establish new schemes and the most recent scheme is in the New Model farm area in Downpatrick, it is the first scheme within the Ballymote Area. The next Neighbourhood Watch Network meeting is due to take place in June (Downpatrick Area)

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

Drugs and Alcohol.

PCSP officers sit on the Drugs Alcohol Coordination Teams (DACT) in both the Southern Trust Area and South Eastern Trust Area. PCSP has agreed to cover the cost of updating and reprinting the information leaflets that contain all the relevant sign posting information for those wishing to access the current services available within both trust areas.

RAPID (Remove All Prescription and Illegal Drugs) Bins program

Discussions are at advanced stages regarding the installation of RAPID Bins within Downpatrick and Newcastle, working in partnership with the PSNI. When fully agreed, TESCO and ASDA will host the bright yellow bins that allow members of the public to dispose of unwanted medication and other drugs in a safe manner. PCSP are working with Start 360 (Newry) and ASCERT (Downpatrick) as the partner organisations who will help manage the bins and their functions.

There have been a number of hard-hitting talks across the district with Theresa Burke speaking with young people in schools and Regional Colleges about the result drugs have on family lives and individuals. Ms Burke's son died as the result of taking drugs.

Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Start360, ASCERT, DEAs, District Schools and Colleges, DACT, SDACT.

Internet Safety Talks – REIM Training Solutions and PSNI Public Protection Unit (PPU)

PCSP continue to support the delivery of targeted Internet safety talks/chats. A series of evening events have been completed within Newry, Kilkeel, Ballynahinch, Downpatrick and Newcastle, with the events targeting the parents of primary school children. REIM and PSNI provide information on a range of Apps that are now being used by kids both the REIM presenter and PSNI Officer provided information on how to ensure kids remain safe whilst using the internet and what dangers to look out for.

Partnership Working: PCSP, PSNI, Start360, ASCERT, DEAs, District Schools

PSCP Social Media

The PCSP Facebook and Twitter pages continue to gain more followers and members are encouraged to send through any related material for inclusion onto the page – material may be sent to Andrew or Dan

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	ASB Sub Group Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the Minutes of the ASB Sub Group Meetings held on: > Wednesday 14 February 2018 > Wednesday 11 April 2018 (draft minutes)	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To update Members on the work of the ASB Sub Group and to note the Minutes of the ASB Sub Group Meetings held on: > Wednesday 14 February 2018 > Wednesday 11 April 2018 (draft minutes)
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the Minutes of the ASB Sub Group Meetings held on: > Wednesday 14 February 2018 > Wednesday 11 April 2018 (draft minutes)
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Minutes of ASB Sub Group Meeting on Wednesday 14 February 2018. Appendix II: Minutes of ASB Sub Group Meeting on Wednesday 11 April 2018 (draft minutes).

Minutes of ASB Sub Group Meeting, Wednesday 14th February 2018 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre

In attendance:

Cllr Terry Andrews (Chair), NM&DDC (TA)

Audrey Byrne, PCSP Member (AB)

Cllr Willie Clarke, NM&DDC (WC)

Jude Cumiskey, PCSP Member (JC)

Sgt Kelly Gibson, PSNI (KG)

Cllr Harry Harvey, NM&DDC (HH)

Una Kelly, PCSP Member (UK)

Bernadette McDowell, YJA (BMcD)

Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer (DMcE)

Grace McQuiston, PCSP Member (GMcQ)

Present:

Fidelma Tweedy, PCSP Admin Assistant (FT)

Apologies:

Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officer

Actions

Welcome and Apologies	Cllr Andrews welcomed all to the meeting, and extended welcome to Audrey Byrne onto the Sub Group Committee. Audrey fills the vacancy created through Dan McEvoy's departure.	
Minutes of previous meeting	The minutes of the previous meeting (20 th December 17) were proposed by G McQuiston and seconded by Cllr Harvey.	
Ballymote	Area has been relatively quiet, DMcE confirmed that he hopes to convene a meeting of the current Ballymote action plan committee within the next 4-5 weeks. He further confirmed that the PCSP have agreed to fund the Respect Project managed by Martin Connell to be delivered in Newcastle and Downpatrick. Starting next Friday (23 rd Feb) in Downpatrick (Down leisure Centre and Shimna College in newcastle.. BMcD said YJA had sponsored this programme in the Newry area and they have seen great outcomes from it and had great feedback from children involved. It is targeted at 1st diversionary stage kids, i.e. children who come to police attention, usually for low level crimes within the community. The project is 'Sport and Thought' orientated, working with small groups and helping them to manage themselves in group situations. ASB Group will be kept informed on the project.	
Carnagat	TIDES Training have been involved in the area, KG advised that from PSNI perspective things are going well in Carnagat and they	

	<p>have been able to complete some foot patrols in the area. Through sponsorship from PCSP, Liza from TIDES is hosting a meeting there later this week. ASB Sub Group will be kept updated.</p>	
Castlewellan Rd, Newcastle	<p>This area has also been quiet. DMcE has attended the Newcastle Interagency Forum and aims to work with Paula Nixon (CDRCN) and Denise Malone (Youthbase YMCA Youth Worker). PCSP will attend a seniors event next week in Newcastle arranged through Murlough Community Association and have agreed to assist with sponsoring the event, Home Secure and the PSNI crime prevention officer will also be present. In addition PCSP have agreed to fund travel to facilitate taking 12 young people to Volunteer Now awards ceremony in Belfast to mark their completion of 200 hours volunteering.</p>	
Target Areas for 2018/19	<p>DMcE provided members with recent statistics showing recorded levels of ASB for each DEA area (3rd quarter 2016 and 3rd quarter 2017) and for the three wards of Cathedral (Downpatrick), Murlough (Newcastle) and Ballybot (Newry) as these were the three wards with the highest recorded incidents of ASB</p> <p>Discussion took place regarding the available figures and the Sub Group agreed to continue targeting the same 3 areas namely Ballymote, Carnagat and Castlewellan Road, Newcastle for 2018-2019.</p> <p>Following questions DME confirmed the CS Wardens contract is up for renewal and PCSP have applied to Council for permission to continue with current contract until appropriate procurement has taken place.</p> <p>Members requested that any new contract should include the services of installing Guard Cams and other electronic devices especially where a need has been identified.</p>	<p>Downpatrick, Newcastle and Newry again selected as areas for ASB targeted action plans during 2018-2019.</p>
Terms of Reference for ASB Sub Group	<p>At the last PCSP Meeting (23rd Jan 2018), it was agreed to extend an invitation to all the partner Statutory Agencies to attend ASB Sub Group Meetings; all were invited to this evening's meeting.</p> <p>Members examined the current terms of reference and agreed to change the wording under Membership point 3 to: <i>"Statutory bodies" from "Statutory body"</i> to facilitate an increase in attendees from Statutory sector.</p>	
Next Steps	<p>The three target areas (agreed above) are to be the main focus for the incoming year; it was agreed that, if any other hotspots arise through the year interventions would be considered. The Home Secure contract is coming to an end, it was confirmed that it was not part of their contract to have a qualified electrician.</p>	<p>DMcE to speak to PCSP Manager about conditions of</p>

	<p>They had a volunteer electrician who unfortunately has now left the group. The group agreed that when the contract is up for renewal it would be beneficial, as a requirement of the Tender, to have a qualified electrician able to install Guardcams. Another suggestion put forward was it may be beneficial to try to procure the Guardcams and their installation together.</p> <p>On Thurs 29th Feb, the Road Safety Committee will be handing out Hi-Vis vests throughout the District, PCSP making a number of these available to that Committee for distribution. PCSP members may go along and help out at any of the distribution points.</p> <p>KG confirmed the work of the Road Safety Committee, they have just delivered an enhanced driving program for young drivers and hope to deliver a similar scheme for older drivers - rolled out in the new Financial year.</p>	<p>next contract asking that the availability of a qualified electrician be included</p>
<p>AOB</p>	<p>Warrenpoint – There has been incidents of ASB involving youth and PSNI have been addressing this and working with YJA</p> <p>Bessbrook – had a spike over Christmas in ASB, quiet at the moment.</p> <p>Kilkeel – Diversionary programme starting this Friday with Cage Football from IFA, there have been favourable reports from NIHE tenants.</p> <p>JC informed the group of a new program from NIACRO – ‘Get Real’ – it’s based in the border counties for 18+ years for both victims and offenders, aimed at supporting victims of hate crimes.</p> <p>JC compiling a list of funding available and will forward to PCSP Manager when complete, this could be a good resource for the full partnership.</p> <p>It was thought it would be useful to have more merchandise to engage the youth, to have products that they would like to use, may be good to have a quick session with some of them to see what they would like.</p> <p>Dates for Internet Safety Presentations in the District are to be shared with members.</p> <p>KG informed the group of a film project being carried out in SRC by students, including some real-life PSNI settings and officers, on the theme of ASB and drugs. The film will be launched in the Omniplex and will then be on social media.</p> <p>DMcE attended ‘Banjaxed’ in the Lyric Theatre, a performance</p>	<p>JC to forward details of the NIACRO program and funding opportunities to PCSP.</p> <p>DMcE to send dates.</p>

	<p>dealing with mental health, paramilitaries and people getting in trouble. PCSP hoping to buy 10 performances for use in schools in the District.</p> <p>Dates for ASB Sub Group Meetings for 2018/19 were distributed to the group for entry into diaries, it was agreed to try and secure a different room within Centre to host future meetings.</p>	<p>FT to ask about availability of different room</p>
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Meeting concluded at 7.59 pm

Minutes of ASB Sub Group Meeting, Wednesday 11th April 2018 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre

AV Room

In attendance:

Audrey Byrne, PCSP Member

Cllr Willie Clarke, NM&DDC

Jude Cumiskey, PCSP Member

Owen McDonnell, NIHE

Sgt Kelly Gibson, PSNI

Cllr Harry Harvey, NM&DDC

Una Kelly, PCSP Member

Trevor McClurg, NIFRS for Neil McGrath

Apologies:

Grace McQuiston

Neil McGrath

Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer

Actions

Welcome and Apologies	Dan McEvoy chaired the meeting in the absence of Cllr Andrews Everyone was welcomed and two apologies were noted	
Minutes of previous meeting	The minutes of the previous meeting (14 th February 18) were proposed by Cllr Harvey & seconded by Una Kelly.	
Actions from Previous minutes	Dan confirmed that NM&D Council have extended the current PCSP contracts by one year to 31 st March 2019: Women's Aid Newry & Armagh - Provision of Domestic Violence Intervention Programme Confederation of Community Groups (CCG) - Provision of Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme Confederation of Community Groups (CCG) - Provision of Locks & Bolts Scheme for Vulnerable Members of the Community (known as Home Secure). Relating to the Home Secure contract Dan confirmed that an installation service for the likes of guard cams is now available through Home Secure at a district wide price of £75.00 per item	
Community Safety Warden - performance	Dan confirmed the extension for the contract with Elite Security NI Ltd is currently being considered in conjunction with NIHE who assist in funding the service (Annual contract is valued at £58k, with NIHE contributing £20k). Members were given copies of the Jan and Feb 2018 monthly reports submitted by Elite.	NIHE to finalise Application for Funding

	<p>Owen confirmed he has been working with Andrew (PCSP) on the application to secure NIHE funding for a further year however he expressed some concerns about the current service being provided and confirmed the NIHE would wish to ensure there is more accountability elements included in any new contract. He fully acknowledge the benefits of the Community Safety Warden scheme in tackling incidents of ASB and confirmed the support of the NIHE for the scheme.</p> <p>Members examined the available reports and agreed that they lacked detail and highlighted that some entries on the Feb report appeared to mirror entries on the Jan report. It was also difficult to gauge when wardens have been deployed and where.</p> <p>Monthly reports to be forwarded to NIHE</p> <p>Community Safety Warden performance – to become a set agenda item</p>	<p>Monthly CSW reports to be forwarded to NIHE</p> <p>CSW to be added as a set agenda item</p>
<p>ASB Community Safety Action Plans</p> <p>Ballymote - Downpatrick</p> <p>Castlewellan Rd – Newcastle</p> <p>Carnagat - Newry</p>	<p>The three 2018/2019 action plans for Ballymote, Newcastle and Carnagat are still being finalised. Dan is dealing with Ballymote and Newcastle and Andrew will be leading on Carnagat.</p> <p>Actions agreed from the 2017/2018 action plans are still on going including the Respect Project in Downpatrick (based in De La Salle School), a third a final DJ Course is due to start in Newcastle Friday 20th delivered in the Youth base centre. Tides Training are still involved within the Carnagat area. RADAR had been arranged for the Carnagat area but had to be withdrawn due to concerns.</p> <p>PCSP officers continue to meet regularly with stakeholders (through interagency meetings or one to one meetings) in the three areas. In addition PCSP continue to meet on a monthly basis with PSNI management team to discuss reported incidents of ASB and how policing issues in general are being managed.</p> <p>The PCSP action plan for 2018/2019 includes funding for the three community safety action plans and members were encouraged to submit any suggestions of programs or interventions that they believe should be considered for delivery within the three agreed areas.</p> <p>As reported at the last ASB committee meeting – PCSP did assist in supporting the seniors event in Newcastle, have provided funding for a 2018 Domestic Violence Conference within the SE Trust area (normally Newcastle venue), Alternative Education funding for two interventions in Downpatrick, assistance with the Newcastle Community Open Day – SERC 30th May.</p> <p>A new NHW scheme has recently been approved within the New</p>	

	<p>Model Farm area in Downpatrick and is the first NHW scheme in this area (which is in close proximity to Ballymote area). It is hoped that further schemes will be forthcoming in the next 12 months.</p> <p>Following a reference to drugs, Kelly updated members on the RAPID BIN project and confirmed that PCSP have already purchased the yellow rapid bins and are currently finalising locations to install these bins in SET area to include Newcastle (TESCO) and Downpatrick (ASDA). Kelly also informed members on how discarded drugs including prescription drugs would be collected and disposed of by PSNI and partners from ASCERT.</p>	
Other Recorded ASB incidents within District	<p>Kelly referenced the Police Update that was distributed at Tuesday's Policing Committee meeting in the Downshire Civic Centre. This detailed current incidents of ASB that have been reported through out the district.</p> <p>Discussion took place on recent reports of ASB within Killough, Kilkeel and Clough. Willie also referred to the on going issues within Island Park Newcastle including ASB incidents around the tennis courts. Dan confirmed what actions have been taken to date. Referring to Killough, he confirmed that the EA are currently advertising for a Youth Worker to fill the current vacancy. This is the 2nd advert as no one applied first time round. Local PSNI have visited the village and are aware of the issues. It is hoped that through partnership working that some form of diversionary activities will be put in place for Killough over the next few weeks.</p>	Downpatrick, Newcastle and Newry again selected as areas for ASB targeted action plans during 2018-2019.
AOB	<p>Members were provided with a copy of the most recent report from Home Secure, the report details that 1180 devices were fitted in the period Jan – March 2018.</p> <p>Internet Safety dates were distributed and members were invited to attend events – these are geared towards the parents of school children and delivered by PSNI along with REIM training.</p> <p>Cyber Crime dates were also distributed and again members were encouraged to attend, Audrey & Una attend a recent event in Ballynahinch Rugby Club and recorded how interesting it was.</p> <p>The agreed dates for future ASB sub committee meetings were also distributed with the next meeting scheduled for the 13th June @ 6.30pm</p>	

Meeting concluded at 8.15 pm

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Bonfire Sub Group Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officer
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernagahn, PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group Meetings held on > Monday 22 January 2018 > Monday 12 March 2018	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To update Members on the work of the Bonfire Sub Group and to note the Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group Meetings held on: > Monday 22 January 2018 > Monday 12 March 2018
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group Meetings held on: > Monday 22 January 2018 > Monday 12 March 2018
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Minutes of Bonfire Sub Group Meeting on Monday 22 January 2018. Appendix II: Minutes of Bonfire Sub Group Meeting on Monday 12 March 2018.

Minutes of PCSP Bonfire Sub Group Meeting
12th March 2018 at 10am in Burrendale Hotel, Newcastle

Present:

Alison McConville, NM&DDC (AMcC)
 Shirley Keenan NM&DDC (SK)
 Suzanne Rice, NM&DDC (SR)
 Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP (AK)
 Dan McEvoy, PCSP (DMcE)
 Sean Brennan, NIHE (SB)
 Cllr Harry Harvey, NM&DDC (HH)
 Cllr Terry Andrews, NM&DDC (TA)
 Damien Brannigan, NM&DDC (DB)
 Cllr Willie Clarke, NM&DDC (WC)
 Sgt Kelly Gibson, PSNI (KG)
 Neil McGrath, NIFRS (NMcG)
 Bronagh Magorrian, NIHE (BM)
 Grace McQuiston, PCSP (GMcQ)
 Darren McArdle, Copius Consulting (DMcA)

In Attendance:

Fidelma Tweedy, PCSP Admin Assistant

Apologies:

Katrina Hynds, Liza Wilkinson, Owen McDonnell, Jude Cumiskey

1. Points Arising

- BM would like understanding of how Copius is planning to carry out their brief
- There are differences in charges for groups who want to use beacons. Groups would be seeking funding now for celebrations on 11th July, 31st October and possibly for the centenary of the Armistice in 1918
- NIHE think beacons are accepted by communities but they need transparency on costs
- There will be grant funding of up to £750 in call 2 funding from Programmes Unit - £250 for training, £500 towards the event
- AK - it was a Council decision not to provide beacons because of limited money
- Copius Consulting can speak to Groundworks as part of their work on bonfires, beacons are good for Health and Safety, the discussions around them are more difficult
- BM - Bonfire builders need to trust the people they are talking to, Killyleagh and Dundrum bonfires need a safer way of building the bonfire

- WC - Dundrum bonfire is imposed on Nationalist community in De Courcey Way, thinks groups are being rewarded even though they breached agreement
- Last year there was clean wood on the bonfire and the agreement was broken at the last moment with flags and emblems on it
- GMcQ referred to previous Schomberg presentation and them advising other bonfire groups
- AK advised that he, Janine Hillen and Siobhán Fearon met with some bonfire builders, they were receptive to discussions but there will be no quick fix to problems. Schomberg Society said they were willing to help but it was not their role to dictate to other groups
- NIHE are happy to keep TIDES employed
- BM – best to have training, marshalling and learn from who does it best
- WC - need good template to move forward particularly with 11th night bonfires
- It is now known who is building in Killyleagh this year, Killyleagh received no money last year due to issues arising
- AK – it has all been a learning curve, relationships are better than the previous year
- WC - people had windows boarded up and fences on fire, he doesn't agree it was any better last year
- AMcC - timescale for protocol with Copius to be completed is Summer 2019
- DMcA - everybody needs to feel they have won, need to reach a dialogue driven agreement; figureheads tell you one thing, behind that people are saying other things. Difficulties for this 11th night - need talks on where people are at. Copius are starting on bonfires and then moving on to flags/emblems; will be in a better position to report back in next few weeks
- In answer to Cllr Harvey, DMcA advised Copius will be completing a mapping exercise across the district on bonfires, flags and emblems

Actions Arising

AK to speak to Janine Hillen re bonfire builders.

Copius to meet with key stakeholders and builders in immediate future.

Date of Next Meeting

Monday 23rd April 2018 at 10am – Venue to be confirmed.

Minutes of PCSP Bonfire Sub Group Meeting

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22nd January 2018 at 10.00 am in Newcastle Centre

Present:

Siobhán Fearon, PCSP Manager (Chair)
Owen McDonnell, NIHE
Alison McConville, NM&DDC
Cllr Terry Andrews, PCSP
SGT Kelly Gibson, PSNI
Sean Brennan, NIHE
Cllr Harry Harvey, PCSP
Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Officer
Cllr Willie Clarke, PCSP
Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer
Damian Brannigan NM&DDC
Suzanne Rice NM&DDC
Darren McArdle, Copius Consulting

Apologies:

Grace McQuiston, Liza Wilkinson, SGT Suzanne Cochrane

1. Agreement of Previous Minutes

Cllr Harry Harvey proposed minutes and Cllr Terry Andrews seconded. Minutes approved.

2. Actions Arising from Previous Meeting:

- Cllr Clarke point regarding land ownership and responsibility – Siobhan confirmed that each claim will be examined following a bonfire and will be dealt with on its own merits, NM&D Council have no one Policy that covers all circumstances.
- Cllr Clarke asked about materials used in the construction of bonfires that the local community agreed should not be used, who is responsible for removing the illegal material? He also asked about the consequences to groups that did not adhere to current policies. Various discussion took place regarding this issue and the potential dangers posed to Council staff asked to remove material from any site. Siobhan confirmed that under Peace IV, a mapping exercise is being completed to create a picture of what happens throughout the NM&D district as whole, everyone agreed that a consistent approach was required (see update below)

3. Updates

- Alison McConville provided members with an update on the Peace IV contract regarding Flags, Emblems and bonfires commissioned by the Council in conjunction with the PCSP. The main objective is to have one clear policy for Council. The contract for this piece of work was awarded to Copius Consulting Belfast.

Darren McArdle (Copius Consulting) provided more information to members on how Copius Consulting will deliver on this contract and the type of information they hope to collate during the research. He explained their intention to perform a broad consultation with groups throughout the district, establishing baseline information that will include identifying the various locations of bonfires, any community issues relating to particular bonfires; establishing communities understanding of why annual bonfires are built etc. in addition the research will record all issues relating to flags emblems that are raised.

This research will involve working across the district and Copius will welcome contact from any group within the Council area.

Following questions Darren confirmed Copius wanted to engage with all groups and encourage their participation in the research to ensure an accurate picture is established. He also confirmed that Copius process will be in tandem with Council practices re engagement.

Date of Next Meeting: 12th March 2018 at 10.00 am.

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

BONFIRE SUB COMMITTEE

AGENDA

Monday 12TH March 2018 at 10.00am in the Burrendale Hotel, Newcastle

Apologies

Minutes

Actions from Minutes

Update from Darren McArdle – Copius Consultancy

AOB

Date of next meeting

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Home Secure (Locks & Bolts) Scheme Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
To note the quarterly progress report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide Members with a progress report covering the period 1 January to 31 March 2018 for the Home Secure (Locks & Bolts) Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups (CCG). To inform Members of the extension of the contract for the provision of the Home Secure (Locks & Bolts) Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups (Total value of contract £25,000 – ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the quarterly progress report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	The Council's Active & Healthy Communities (AHC) Committee at its meeting on Monday 19 February 2018 agreed to the recommendation to approve at risk spend for the PCSP to extend the contract for the provision of the Home Secure (Locks & Bolts) Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups (Total value of contract £25,000 – ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Home Secure Report for the period 1 January to 31 March 2018.

Home-Secured Report January to March 2018

Number of Homes secured	132
Devices Fitted	
Secure Ring	43
Door Bar	44
Door Chain	32
Door Viewer	3
Door Wedge Alarm	79
Door Handle Alarm	34
Window Alarm	556
Personal Alarm	11
Padlock Alarm	69
Oil tank Bar	67
Dawn To Dusk Light	61

Light Timer	33
External PIR Light Battery	84
Key Pad Safe	17
PIR Bulbs	47
Total Devices Fitted	1180

Referrals per D.E.A. Areas

Newry : 22

Downpatrick: 11 Rowallane: 12

Slieve Gullion: 26

Mournes: 39

Crotlieve : 9

Slieve Croob: 13

Age Bracket: 94% of Clients over the age of 60

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the quarterly progress report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide Members with a progress report covering the period 1 January to 31 March 2018 for the Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups (CCG) and Good Morning Down. To inform Members of the extension of the contract for the provision of the Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups and Good Morning Down (Total value of contract £15,000 - ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the quarterly progress report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	The Council's Active & Healthy Communities (AHC) Committee at its meeting on Monday 19 February 2018 agreed to the recommendation to approve at risk spend for PCSP to extend the contract for the provision of the Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme delivered by the Confederation of Community Groups and Good Morning Down (Total value of contract £15,000 - ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Good Morning, Good Neighbour Scheme Report for the period 1 January to 31 March 2018.

GOOD MORNING NEWRY MOURNE & DOWN REPORTING TO PCSP			
1st January 2018 – 31st March 2018			
<i>Good Morning Volunteers</i>	Newry & Mourne District	Down District	Total
Number of new volunteers recruited	3	1	4
Number of active volunteers	41	14	55
<i>Service Users</i>	Newry & Mourne District	Down District	
Number of new referrals to Good Morning	4	6	10
Number of service users receiving Good Morning call	179	124	303
Good Morning Calls	Newry & Mourne District	Down District	
Total of Good Morning calls made in period	6628	3582	10210
<i>Volunteer Training & Support</i>	Newry & Mourne District	Down District	

Training or Support Offered to Good Morning volunteers	Wellbeing Techniques Everyday First Aid Medical Alert & SOS Tracking System Training	Safeguarding Vulnerable Adults and children in need of protection Continuous in house training	
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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Community Warden Scheme Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the monthly progress reports.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide Members with a progress report covering the period 1 January to 31 March 2018 for the Community Warden Scheme delivered by Elite Security. To inform Members of the extension of the contract for the provision of the Community Warden Scheme delivered by Elite Security (Total value of contract £53,000 (£33,000 PCSP and £20,000 NIHE subject to approval of application) - ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the monthly progress reports.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	The Council's Active & Healthy Communities (AHC) Committee at its meeting on Monday 19 February 2018 agreed to the recommendation to approve at risk spend for PCSP to extend the contract for the provision of the Community Warden Scheme delivered by Elite Security (Total value of contract £53,000 (£33,000 PCSP and £20,000 NIHE subject to approval of application) – ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Community Warden Scheme Report for January 2018. Appendix II: Community Warden Scheme Report for February 2018. Appendix III: Community Warden Scheme Report for March 2018.



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JANUARY 2018

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AREAS COVERED

NEWRY
KILKEEL/WARRENPOINT
NEWCASTLE
DOWNPATRICK
KILLYLEAGH

BRIEF

NEWRY

Saturday 6TH

On patrol came across a group of young teenagers behind the cathedral - spoke to them and asked them to move on

Groups of teenagers also hanging around the tunnel area - again spoke to them and asked them to move on - regular patrols carried out

Spent most of the night assisting patrons on where to get food and a taxi home

Saturday 13th

No major issues - usual after hours patrons - assisting them in getting taxis home - finding friends etc

Saturday 20th

A few fights outside xxxxxx and xxxxx areas - PSNI on scene to deal with all

On patrol they came across a young lad who was very intoxicated and didn't seem to know where he was, wardens stayed with him and got enough information to get him a taxi home

Saturday 27th

Regular patrols of the Cathedral and Tunnel area as this is ongoing for groups of teenagers to gather. Each time they approach they sometimes run off, wardens continually check the areas

KILKEEL/WARRENPOINT

Saturday 6th

Regular patrols of the Car Park and Riverwalk in warrenpoint - these areas are quite busy for young groups to gather

No major issues other than the groups of kids that gather in town.

Saturday 13th

Underage street drinking is still a concern - we approach and they usually move on

Regular patrols carried out of Car Park and River Walk area in Warrenpoint.

Saturday 20th

The Riverwalk area is still an area of concern in relation to groups of teenagers gathering - regular patrols of the area are conducted

No other major issues

Saturday 27th

Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues

Slievshan Park Churchview Close - Kilkeel also patrolled - no major issues

No Major issues, some groups of youths gathering but again when we approach they leave

NEWCASTLE

Saturday 6TH

Groups of teenagers hanging around the Island park area throughout the night, when wardens approach them they run off whilst shouting abuse - regular patrols carried out in the area

Groups of teenagers also hanging around the Tennis Court area throughout the night, again when wardens approach they run - regular patrols carried out in the area

Whilst carrying out a patrol the wardens came across tree branches on the road, they removed them to the side of the road in case of accident.

asked wardens to patrol the area.

Saturday 13th

Group of teenagers drinking and being rowdy at the Play park area along the from shore, spoke with them and asked them to move on.

Issues with young males who were intoxicated and relieving themselves on the promenade. We approached and asked them to stop and move on.

Dealt with one very intoxicated male outside xxxxxx, he was by himself therefore the wardens stayed with him and got him a taxi home.

Another teenage male was very intoxicated and was disturbing people on the street, we spoke to him and he stated he was denied entry to xxxxxx and had to wait for his bus to return to get a lift home, the wardens kept an eye on him throughout the night.

Saturday 20th

Issues again with teenagers in the Island Park Area after hours, we approached them, spoke with them and they moved on.

Whilst carrying out patrols in the Burrendale Park area there was large groups of teenagers who were intoxicated and very abusive, also there was a male riding around in a quad, the PSNI were informed and went to deal with the issue.

Saturday 27th

On regular patrols of the town centre the wardens identified a vulnerable female in the street, she was alone and didn't seem to be in a right state of mind, the wardens kept any eye on her and followed her, she was heading towards the water therefore the wardens got increasingly concerned for her safety and called the PSNI - they spoke to the woman for awhile to ensure she was ok, until the PSNI arrived - she seemed very agitated and unaware of her surroundings, her name was (xxxxxxx) within that time her husband arrived, the

PSNI advised it was okay for her to go home with her husband, when the local PSNI arrived we passed on her details and information.

A teenage male was standing drinking alcohol in the main street by himself, we approached him and asked him to move on, he was quite intoxicated but he did move on without any hesitation.

DOWNPATRICK

Saturday 6TH

Patrols carried out - Kennedy Square, Fountain Street, Ballymote Walk, Ballymote Park - usual issues with groups of kids firing stones etc - when wardens approach they run off.

Saturday 13th

Busy night with a lot of people about - a lot of intoxicated patrons but no major issues - assisted patrons in getting taxis home.

Saturday 20th

Usual issue with patrons after hours, intoxicated and helping people to get taxi's home.

In the Ballymote/Flying Horse area - this area has teenagers hanging about with a lot of anti-social behaviour - when wardens approach they run off - regular patrols carried out in the area throughout the night.

A bag of blue pills was found on Scotch Street at around 9pm - PSNI were informed and the Local PSNI Patrol were given the bag.

Saturday 27th

Patrols carried out in Cinema area, Retail Park Car Parks and also by St Patrick's Centre - no major issues

KILLYLEAGH

Saturday 6TH

On patrol came across a group of people drinking by the seafront, spoke to them and they moved on

Saturday 13th

No issues - all quiet

Saturday 20th

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Groups seem to be gathering in the Quarry behind the Garage and at a cul-de-sac at the end of the estate

Saturday 27th

No issues - all quiet

Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

RECOMMENDATIONS

OTHER ISSUES/COMMENTS

SIGNED  MANAGING DIRECTOR



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FEBRUARY 2018

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BRIEF

NEWRY

Saturday 3rd

Some altercations between patrons outside some of the bars etc, xxxxx and xxxxx Area

1 Female was very intoxicated and had to stay with her and she said her friend was coming to meet her to get a lift home - the friend did arrive after about 40 mins but they got there lift and went home

Saturday 10th

Incident outside xxxxx where a male was evicted from the premises, he had proceeded to argue with The same incident carried on outside xxxxx Take Away, another male was struck and the wardens helped him, the approached a local PSNI vehicle who took control the incident.

Assisted patrons on getting taxis home

Saturday 17th

Regular patrols carried out by the Cathedral and Tunnel areas - seems to be a hotspot for groups of teenagers

Assisted a female who was distressed and alone - stayed with her until she got a taxi home

Saturday 24th

General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways

A one-on-one fight outside xxxxx had to be broken up - both males were spoken to and went there separate ways home.

KILKEEL/WARRENPOINT

3rd FEBRUARY

Patrolled the area by Kitty's Road Community Centre and housing estates - no major concerns

10th FEBRUARY

Riverwalk area still very active with groups of kids and adults - keep patrolling the area to show our presence to try and deter ASB.

17th FEBRUARY

Some issues with cars being very nosy and racing - patrolled car park and riverwalk areas

24th FEBRUARY

Regular patrols carried out of the housing estates - few groups of kids about but no alcohol on site
No major issues

NEWCASTLE

3rd FEBRUARY

Group of males arriving off buses and very intoxicated disturbing other people on the street, spoke to them and asked them to behave

No major issues - assisted a few intoxicated patrons get taxis home

10th FEBRUARY

Groups of teenagers gathered around the Toilet Block in the Island Car Park, they were banging the door of the toilet block and engaged in some anti-social behaviour, when they seen the wardens approach they ran off in the direction of the Tennis Courts - a regular patrols carried out throughout the night in the area.

17th FEBRUARY

at park in Briansford Road area - regular patrols

throughout the area and constantly moving groups of youths.

On patrol came across and very intoxicated male on the ground, we stayed with him for awhile until we got him a taxi home.

Assisted a female who had fallen on the ground and was very intoxicated, she had a cut to her head - an ambulance was called to assist.

24th FEBRUARY

On patrol came across groups of youths drinking alcohol on the promenade, we approached them and spoke to them - regular patrols carried out throughout the night

Groups of youth engaging in anti-social behaviour at the play park - approached them and advised them to leave the area - again regular patrols carried out throughout the area.

Housing estates were patrolled and no issues to report

Fighting was reported on the Main Street, PSNI was on scene at time of arrival.

Assisted numerous intoxicated patrons get taxis home.

SAINTFIELD & DOWNPATRICK

Friday 9th

Wardens re-routed to Saintfield by PSNI in relation to anti-social behaviour by the Saintfield Presbyterian Church. Wardens did encounter groups of kids hanging around and managed to interact with them, they got some names and all information was passed onto PSNI.

Made contact with Youth Club Leader to inform him of our presence in the area and the reason why

Friday 16th

Issues with the kids in and around the Church area drinking etc.

Continually liaising with Youth Leader in relation to anti-social behaviour.

3rd FEBRUARY

Scotch street very busy and had to move on patrons from outside residential areas.

Patrols in Cinema area, Retail Park Car Parks and also by St Patrick's Centre - issues with kids gathering in these areas.

Helped one young lad phone his parents to get a lift home - stayed with him until they arrived.

10th FEBRUARY

Regular patrols carried out of usual areas - Cinema, Retail Park, Church St, Scotch St and Struell Rd and Knocknashina

Some groups of vehicles meeting in the Car Park by the St Patrick's Centre with some racing - approached them and asked them to stop.

17th FEBRUARY

Usual issue with patrons after hours, intoxicated and helping people to get taxis home.

Patrols carried out - Kennedy Square, Fountain Street, Ballymote Walk, Ballymote Park - usual issues with groups of kids firing stones etc - when wardens approach they run off - constant patrols of area as kids firing stones at vehicles

24th FEBRUARY

Flying horse area constantly patrolled due to groups of kids - again when they are approached they run off

Constant patrolling carried out to try and deter them.

KILLYLEAGH

3rd FEBRUARY

Local kids gathering at the shop across from the xxxxx annoying customers causing disturbances, we move them on and some head towards the field by the Community Centre - conduct regular patrols

10th FEBRUARY

Regular patrols of estates and areas where groups are known to be - no major issues to report

17th FEBRUARY

Attention paid to Osbourne Drive, the Bridge Centre, Play Park and Shore Street in relation to Anti-social behaviour

No Major areas of concern on the night

24th FEBRUARY

Some anti-social behaviour down by the river area - regular patrols carried out to try and deter this

OTHER ISSUES/COMMENTS

SIGNED *Shane Fay*

MANAGING DIRECTOR



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BRIEF

NEWRY

Saturday 3rd

Regular patrols carried out by the Cathedral and Tunnel areas - ongoing hotspot for groups of teenagers
General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways

Saturday 10th

Regular patrols carried out by the Cathedral and Tunnel areas - ongoing hotspot for groups of teenagers
A few one-on-one fights in the streets - all males - they were spoken to and went on their way
General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways

Saturday 17th

Few domestics outside xxxxx but Police were present.
Dealt with a young lad who was very aggressive as he had been evicted from a local bar - we spoke to him and calmed him down, after about 20 mins we got him a taxi home
General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways

Saturday 24th

No major issues
General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways

Saturday 31st

General intoxicated patrons outside bars and Take-aways
Again a few one-on-one fights in the streets - all males - they were spoken to and went on their way
Regular patrols carried out every weekend by the Cathedral and Tunnel areas - ongoing hotspot for groups of teenagers

KILKEEL/WARRENPOINT

Saturday 3rd

Riverwalk always very active with groups of kids and adults - keep patrolling the area to show a presence.
Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues
Slievshan Park Churchview Close - Kilkeel also patrolled - no major issues

Saturday 10th

Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues
Slievshan Park Churchview Close - Kilkeel also patrolled - no major issues
The Riverwalk is still an area of concern in relation to groups of teenagers gathering - regular patrols are carried out to try and deter ASB

Saturday 17th

Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues
Slievshan Park Churchview Close - Kilkeel also patrolled - no major issues

Saturday 24th

Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues
Slievshan Park Churchview Close - Kilkeel also patrolled - no major issues

Friday 30th

Patrols carried out in the Lower Square Car Park area, public toilets and Roverwalk area.
Groups of youths hanging about but when approached they run off - regular patrols carried out

Saturday 31st

Regular patrols carried out at Rath Cuain Warrenpoint - no major issues

NEWCASTLE**Saturday 3rd**

Nightclub areas are very busy with young patrons being very intoxicated and sitting/lying about the streets - assistance is given to ensure they get home safely by either contacting parents or getting taxis.

Constant patrols carried out on Main Street and the Central Promenade areas

Regular patrols carried out in Donard Car Park, and Bryansford Avenue

Saturday 10th

Patrols carried out of the Island Car Park area, Burrenview Way and Burrendale Park Road Estate on the Castlewellan road.

Again assisting young patrons who are very intoxicated get home safely.

Spoke to a male and female who were having an argument - calmed the male down which in turn calmed the female down, got them a taxi home.

Saturday 17th

Continual patrols carried out of the Island Car Park area, Burrenview Way and Burrendale Park Road Estates on the Castlewellan road.

Groups of youths on promenade urinating - constantly being asked to move on

Again assisting young patrons who are very intoxicated get home safely.

Saturday 24th

Assisted an elderly man who seemed to be quite distressed as he couldn't get across the road.

Constant patrols carried out on Main Street and the Central Promenade areas

Regular patrols carried out in Donard Car Park, and Bryansford Avenue

Saturday 31st

PSNI reported some anti-social behaviour again at park in Briansford Road area - regular patrols throughout the area and constantly moving groups of youths.

Large groups of youths seem to be gathering by xxxxx regular patrols and monitoring of are continually carried out

SAINTFIELD & DOWNPATRICK**Friday 2nd - Saintfield**

No Youthclub on in Saintfield, therefore the area was pretty quiet.

A few kids around the area drinking, wardens continued to move them on and carried out patrols throughout the night.

Saturday 3rd - Downpatrick

At approx 11.45pm a male was evicted from the premises of xxxxx bar, he was very aggressive and was trying to break windows, wardens tried to talk to him but he was too aggressive and abusive, there they called the police.

On Scotch Street there was a major incident where a young male had been hit with a bottle in the head during a fight, police were originally on the scene but had to leave, an ambulance was called and the wardens attended the victim until the ambulance arrived.

Friday 9th-Saintfield

Sam the leader from the Youth Club was also aware of the issues.

A few of the youths were drinking by the Church again – [REDACTED]

A mother had been looking for her daughter and friend and found them by the Cricket Club intoxicated (Approx 15 Yrs old) the girls had informed the mother how they got the alcohol.

Apparently the mother was very upset/angry and xxxxx had to stop her from entering the xxxxxx and confronting the lady.

Saturday 10th -Downpatrick

Busy night with usual intoxicated patrons - assisting patrons get taxi's home

There was a group fight outside xxxxx Bar - the police were on the scene and dealt with the issue

Friday 16th

Few kids hanging about outside the youthclub - no issues

Saturday 17th

Patrols carried out - Kennedy Square, Fountain Street, Ballymote Walk, Ballymote Park

No major issues

Friday 23rd

Again a few kids hanging about outside the youthclub - no major concerns

Saturday 24th

No major issues

Helping patrons getting taxi's home was the main issue of the night.

Friday 30th

Again a few kids hanging about outside the youthclub - no major concerns - the wardens have built up a relationship with some of the kids and there behaviour is beginning to settle

Saturday 31st

Patrols carried out - Kennedy Square, Fountain Street, Ballymote Walk, Ballymote Park

Patrols carried out in Cinema area, Retail Park Car Parks and also by St Patrick's Centre - no major issues

No major issues

KILLYLEAGH**Saturday 3rd**

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

Groups of kids still gathering in the Quarry behind the Garage and at a cul-de-sac at the end of the estate

Saturday 10th

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

Saturday 17th

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

Saturday 24th

Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Saturday 31st

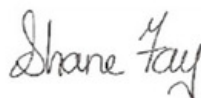
Regular patrols also carried out on Shore Street and the Play Park areas -

Patrols carried out of Castleview and Kerry Wind Estates - no issues

Groups of kids still gathering in the Quarry - constantly moving them on - patrolling area

RECOMMENDATIONS**OTHER ISSUES/COMMENTS**

SIGNED



MANAGING DIRECTOR

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Domestic Violence Intervention Programme 2018/2019
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To inform Members of the extension of the contract for the provision of the Domestic Violence Intervention Programme delivered by Women's Aid, Newry & Armagh (Total value of contract £10,000 – ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	The Council's Active & Healthy Communities (AHC) Committee at its meeting on Monday 19 February 2018 agreed to the recommendation to approve at risk spend for PCSP to extend the contract for the provision of the Domestic Violence Intervention Programme delivered by Women's Aid, Newry & Armagh (Total value of contract £10,000 - ongoing) for a further year from 1 April 2018 to 31 March 2019.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	None.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	PEACE IV PSCP Update
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Alison McConville, PEACE IV Officer

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the PEACE IV PCSP Report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	PCSP is a PEACE IV Statutory Partner for delivery under complementary themes of the PEACE IV Action Plan. To update Members on delivery under the following complimentary themes: > Children and Young People > Shared Spaces & Services
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the PEACE IV PCSP Report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None, PEACE IV resourced.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: PEACE IV PCSP Report.

PCSP**May 2018**

Theme: Children and Young People		
Objective	Outputs/ Targets	Delivery to date
1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. 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		
2.1 Re-imaging & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. 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
2.3 Flags, emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.	30 groups engaged Facilitated sessions	0 groups engaged 0 Facilitated sessions
2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.	7 DEA based programmes 84 participants Facilitated sessions Site visits	0 DEA based programmes 0 participants 0 Facilitated sessions 0 Site visits
List & Describe Activities Undertaken over the reporting period as per actions (April 2018)		
1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. Aged 10-24	Tendering process has now closed and assessment is being finalised.	
2.1 Re-imaging & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. Activities which will produce local physical	Tendering process has now closed and assessment is in progress.	

<p>change.</p>	
<p>2.3 Flags, emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.</p>	<p>Copius representative has now been integrated to Bonfire Sub Group and has attended meetings in both January and March. This will allow for identification and a platform for engagement of collective key stakeholders and existing or planned protocol / approach to bonfires and associated issues. Meetings specifically with PSNI / NIFRS on responses / planning scoping ongoing, gaining local intelligence of those areas across the DEAs likely to cause most contention and to understand the key stakeholders. Engagement with the DEA co-ordinators to engage with meetings and events to understand the make-up of forums and the need / value assessment on creation of a further platform to discuss these issues or to extend the work and scope of existing networks. This is linked to the point as above – presently networking and approaching the project engagement in a focused way, utilising existing channels to ensure a rapport and ability to integrate with existing work. Some of the statutory agencies have managed to meet and others planned for next period, notably elected representatives. Targets for the end of April are: To have met with the NIHE, PCSP management, as well as local elected members across the DEAs to fully understand current position and planning for bonfires and flags etc. To have attended at least 1 meeting or event for each of the local DEA forums to engage with the groups and to identify some of those who will be key groups in this process and who can act as a referral point for others – to be in position to complete desktop scoping exercise and sessions with Council officers To have met with all key influencers across statutory, elected and community levels across NMDDC To have identified at least 3-4 lead groups in each of the 7 DEAs who can become part of this project and the dialogue and discussions which underpin it.</p>
<p>2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.</p>	<p>Invitation to Tender documents have been sent to SEUPB and we are currently awaiting approval to progress.</p>

List & Describe Planned Activities as per actions for next reporting period for approval			
<p>1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. Aged 10-24</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>		
<p>2.1 Re-imaging & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. Activities which will produce local physical change.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>		
<p>2.3 Flags, emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>		
<p>2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>		
<p>Financial Summary: Overall Budget: £536,100.00</p>			
<p>Spend to date</p>	<p>£8,915.59</p>		
<p>Signed</p>	<p>Alison McConville Peace IV Officer</p>	<p>Date</p>	<p>12/4/2018</p>

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	DEA Co-ordinators' Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Kerri Morrow, Newry DEA Coordinator
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Kerri Morrow, Newry DEA Coordinator

Decisions required:	
To note this report.	
To note the DEA Co-ordinators' Report.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To inform Members of the on-going work of the District Electoral Areas (DEAs) and connections with the work of the PCSP.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	None.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To note this report. To note the DEA Co-ordinators' Report.
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: DEA Co-ordinators' Report.

PCSP DEA Forum Update May 2018

Review of DEA action Plans is currently underway. Emerging issues include ASB, Drugs and Alcohol, Roads Safety, Crime Prevention. Officers will reflect these issues within the Action plan and work together with PCSP and other relevant stakeholders to ensure complementarity to the PCSP Action Plan and target key areas across the District.

2017-2018 Schedule

<u>All DEAs</u>	Good Relations Programmes across the District as detailed in the DEA Action Plans, including community based and Shared Schools Programmes
<u>All DEAs</u>	Supporting PEACE IV Programmes which are currently underway including Animation Funding, Older Peoples Programmes and Capacity Building Programmes
<u>All DEAs</u>	Youth Drugs and Alcohol Programme x 1 event per DEA
<u>All DEAs</u>	ASB Diversionary Programmes – DEA Forums will determine areas of need
<u>All DEAs</u>	Financial Assistance Support – PCSP Theme
<u>All DEAs</u>	Crime Prevention Talks targeted groups
<u>All DEAs</u>	Cyber Safety Programmes
<u>Investigative Opportunities</u>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Toolkits - Crime Prevention, ASB - Drugs and Alcohol Campaign

All DEAS

Muslim Family Support activities which included an interactive family day aimed at building relationships between Response Services such as PSNI and NIFRS with Syrian Families who are new to the area.

Newry

Hosted 2 Drugs and alcohol event in partnership with PCSP, PSNI and guest speaker Teresa Burke. The first of these was a post primary schools activity with over 200 pupils in attendance. The second was a Youth Service Session with 75 young people aged 16+ from Slieve Gullion, Newry, Crotlieve and Mourne Area.

Coordinator worked in partnership with Newry BID, PSNI, PCSP and NIFRS to engage older people in a Silver screening Event which providing safety information to more than 200 people in attendance.

Slieve Gullion

Hosted a Crime Prevention event on 11 May with PSNI, PCSP and Crime Stoppers for local business owners in Crossmaglen.

Slieve Gullion/Newry

Continued Shared schools programme from January to May 2018 which looked at racism and sectarianism, workshops included exploration of cultural diversity and acceptance.

Mournes

Good Relations and PCSP Programme which included trip to historical site in Belfast to highlight shared history and CAGE football to tackle ASB in Killeel area.

Slieve Croob

Currently, rolling our road safety initiative between two primary schools in Slieve Croob, they have designed banners to be displayed outside school. The coordinator has linked up with Ulster bank and to provide advice to local groups on how to avoid fraud and scams.

Downpatrick

Crime prevention and personal health event hosted in Strangford aimed at trailer marking. How to avoid scamming and staying safe online workshops hosted in Ballymote targeted at older people.

Downpatrick/ Slieve Croob/ Rowallane

Senior Shindig hosted 260 people which addressed scamming, personal safety, crime prevention and provide useful advice and tips for older people.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Joint Committee PCSP Communiqué: Issue Number 2/2018 - Inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To note this report. To note the Joint Committee PCSP Communiqué: Issue Number 2/2018 - Inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>To make Members aware of the attached Joint Committee PCSP Communiqué: Issue Number 2/2018 concerning the inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (previously circulated via email).</p> <p>The Criminal Justice Inspection for Northern Ireland (CJINI) has indicated their intention to carry out a follow up to their 2014 PCSP inspection. The Joint Committee has agreed the Terms of Reference attached at Annex A. The Inspection will commence this month and will be led by Stephen Dolan. Stephen, or a member of his team, will be in contact with you in due course.</p> <p>Members are advised that the Inspection will shortly commence and are provided with a copy of the attached Terms of Reference.</p> <p>Joint Committee are awaiting a formal timetable for the Inspection from CJINI.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As this is a major Inspection of PCSPs Members may be called upon to speak with CJINI.
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	<p>To note this report.</p> <p>To note the Joint Committee PCSP Communiqué: Issue Number 2/2018 - Inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships.</p>
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	PCSP Staff and PCSP Member time.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	Appendix I: Joint Committee PCSP Communiqué: Issue Number 2/2018 - Inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships



PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 2/2018

Subject:	Inspection of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships
Date Issued:	May 2018
Issued to :	All PCSP Chairs and Vice Chairs, PCSP Managers, Council Chief Executives
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INSPECTION OF POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIPS

The Criminal Justice Inspection for Northern Ireland (CJINI) has indicated their intention to carry out a follow up to their 2014 PCSP inspection. The Joint Committee has agreed the Terms of Reference attached at Annex A. The Inspection will commence this month and will be led by Stephen Dolan. Stephen, or a member of his team, will be in contact with you in due course.

We should be grateful if you would ensure that your members are advised that the Inspection will shortly commence and are provided with a copy of the attached Terms of Reference.

We are also awaiting a formal timetable from CJINI and will forward this to you upon receipt.

We hope this information is helpful. If you require any further clarification, please contact your Partnership Development Officer.

Michael McAvoy

Head of Interfaces and PCSP Branch
Community Safety
Department of Justice

Adrian McNamee

Director of Partnership and
Engagement –
Northern Ireland Policing Board

Annex A

An Inspection of the Policing and Community Safety Partnerships

Terms of Reference

Introduction

An inspection of the Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) was included in the 2018 inspection programme of the Criminal Justice Inspectorate (CJI). The PCSPs were established under the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, specifically sections 20 to 34 and Schedules 1 and 2 of the Act. Under this Act Local Councils were obliged to create a PCSP in their local government district. Originally 26 PCSPs were created; reduced to 11 following the implementation of the Local Government (Boundaries) Act (Northern Ireland) 2008. Alongside the overarching Principal Belfast PCSP, four District Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (DPCSPs) operate. Previously, CJI carried out an inspection of the 26 PCSPs in 2014 and progress against the recommendations in that report will be evaluated.

Role of the PCSPs

The overall purpose of the PCSPs was to contribute to safer communities, to give voice to the views of local people on policing and community safety issues and deliver projects and programmes to achieve this. The PCSPs were also tasked with providing a more integrated approach by bringing together, in a single body, the police, statutory bodies, local representatives and members of the community. In so doing PCSPs would empower communities to develop local solutions to tackle crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.

Aims of the Inspection

- Assessing progress of PCSPs in achieving their overall aims and contributing to the outcomes of their sponsoring bodies.
- Inspecting implementation of the recommendations made in the 2014 CJI report.
- Reviewing if the consolidation of the PCSPs structures from 26 to 11 had improved their efficiency, effectiveness and day to day operations.

- Evaluating the effectiveness of:
 - the operation of designation (statutory partners);
 - the committee structure (including the policing committee);
 - the role of the PCSP manager;
 - the funding model and management of projects;
 - the relationships among the council, the PCSPs, the Policing Board and the DoJ to establish the level of shared outcomes, joint governance and accountability ;
 - the voting rights, attendance and quorum;
- Identifying how the input of the major influencers of the PCSP and the management team translates into delivery.
- Determining the most effective PCSPs from the viewpoint of engaging with local communities and maximising funding to delivery partners to make a positive difference to communities.
- Assess the level of improvements in community safety - including reductions in crime, fear of crime and Anti Social Behaviour (ASB).
- Assessing the impact of the work of the PCSPs in the community to improve levels of confidence in policing, improve reporting by and engagement with disadvantaged communities and young people.

Methodology

The Inspection will be based on the CJI Inspection Framework, as outlined below, for each inspection that it conducts. The three main elements of the inspection framework are:

- Strategy and governance;
- Delivery; and
- Outcomes.

Constants in each of the three framework elements and throughout each inspection are equality and fairness, together with standards and best practice. Inspectors will look for evidence in strategy, service delivery and in outcomes that equality and fairness are integral to the work of the PCSPs.

Fieldwork

- Terms of reference will be prepared and shared with the Policing Board and DoJ Community Safety Division prior to the initiation of the inspection;
- A liaison person from the Policing Board and CSD should be nominated to the Lead Inspector for the purposes of this inspection;
- interviews will be conducted with Policing Board, DoJ, PSNI, PCSPs, Councils, senior management and staff, and other criminal justice organisations and relevant stakeholders to give an insight into the PCSPs;
- evidence of planning and decision-making leading to performance improvement and recognition of future changes in demand and operating environment will be gathered;
- analysis of performance data, observation at meetings, compliance with models of governance and delivery will be made;
- collection and review of relevant documentation such as policies, strategic plans, minutes of meetings, risk registers, stewardship statements, internal and external reports and surveys.

Feedback and Writing

Following completion of the fieldwork and analysis of data a draft report will be shared with the sponsors for factual accuracy check. The Chief Inspector will invite the sponsors to complete an action plan within 6 weeks to address the recommendations and if the plan has been agreed and is available it will be published as part of the final inspection report. The inspection report will be shared, under embargo, in advance of the publication date with the sponsors.

Inspection Publication and Closure

- Upon completion a report will be sent to the Minister of Justice for permission to publish;
- When permission is received the report will be finalised for publication;
- Any CJI press release will be shared with the DOJ and NIPB Commission prior to publication and release;
- A suitable publication date will be agreed and the report will be issued

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22 May 2018
Subject:	Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
To note this report and the attached correspondence from the Department of Justice (DoJ) concerning the Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation. To agree to respond to the consultation.	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	<p>To make Members aware of the attached correspondence from DoJ on the Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation (Appendix I).</p> <p>DoJ has been reviewing legislation relating to anti-social behaviour (ASB) and the disruption caused by such behaviour. Having considered the current provision, and potential gaps in legislation, DoJ is consulting with a number of agencies, and the public generally, on the proposals in the attached consultation document (Appendix II). The consultation document sets out the background to the review and offers potential additional powers that might be introduced to give police, and other partner bodies, more tools with which to tackle excessive behaviour that is anti-social or causing nuisance in local areas.</p> <p>The consultation seeks comments on legislative provisions available to address current concerns; the perceived gaps in these provisions; and possible solutions, including the potential to adapt contemporary powers available in England/Wales and in Scotland. DoJ welcome any views which individual PCSPs may have on the proposals. A similar opportunity is being given to the wider community through a link in the NIDirect website. Responses to be with DoJ by 12 June.</p>
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	<p>Any Member who wishes to comment on the proposals should forward their comments to Dan McEvoy, PCSP Officer, by Wednesday 30 May 2018.</p> <p>A draft response will then be prepared on behalf of the PCSP for consideration at the next meeting of the PCSP ASB Sub Group in June.</p>
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	<p>To note this report and the attached correspondence from the DoJ concerning the Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation (Appendices I and II).</p> <p>To agree to respond to the consultation.</p>
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	PCSP Staff and PCSP Member time.
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None.
6.0	Appendices
6.1	<p>Appendix I: DoJ letter on Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation.</p> <p>Appendix II: Anti-Social Behaviour Legislation Review Consultation document.</p>

Policing Policy and Strategy Division



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17 April 2018

Dear PCSP Managers
By e-mail

ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR – LEGISLATION REVIEW

In line with commitments given by Ministers, the Department has been looking into current legislative provision in Northern Ireland relating to anti-social behaviour (ASB) and the disruption caused by such behaviour.

The extensive preparations by partners recently, primarily in the 'Holylands' area of south Belfast, emphasised the scale of police and other statutory agencies' efforts to curb ASB, with similar precautions being taken in other locations around Northern Ireland at different times.

Having had conversations with the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI) and Belfast City Council officials we believe there is merit in now reaching out further to hear from other partner agencies. We also, from today, have launched a consultation exercise with the general public to hear their observations.

The consultation will seek comments on legislative provisions available to address current concerns; the perceived gaps in these provisions; and possible solutions, including the potential to adapt contemporary powers available in England/Wales and in Scotland.

The attached consultation document sets out the background to the review and offers potential additional powers that might be introduced to give police, and other partner bodies, more tools with which to tackle excessive behaviour that is anti-social or causing nuisance in local areas.

Proposed Reforms

The potential reforms have been suggested by the PSNI in our meetings with them, and are considered by them to be workable in the Northern Ireland context and useful additional powers. They are based on similar powers already operating in England and Wales, and in Scotland.

You will note in the consultation paper that the powers under consideration include:

- i) Criminal Behaviour Orders
- ii) Public Spaces Protection Orders
- iii) Closure Powers
- iv) powers of seizure linked to excessive noise

which are currently being applied successfully in England and Wales, or in Scotland.

Criminal Behaviour Orders

In Northern Ireland currently there is a legislative power to issue Anti-social Behaviour Orders but, in common with the rest of the UK, these are proving to be of limited value and do not always have the desired effect of diverting serious perpetrators from behaving in a manifestly anti-social manner. They are now rarely used.

A Criminal Behaviour Order is intended to be used to tackle the most serious and persistent offenders where their behaviour has brought them before a criminal court. The power to issue an Order is available to courts when convicting a person for any criminal offence.

One of the main differences between an ASBO on conviction and a CBO is that CBOs can include prohibitions or requirements or both. Requirements should aim to tackle the underlying causes of the offender's anti-social behaviour and be tailored to the specific need of each offender. They could include:

- attendance at an anger management course where an offender finds it difficult to respond without violence;
- youth mentoring;
- a substance misuse awareness session where an offender's anti-social behaviour occurs when they have been drinking or using drugs; or
- a job readiness course to help an offender get employment and move them away from the circumstances that cause them to commit anti-social behaviour.

Public Spaces Protection Orders

Current provisions created for use in Northern Ireland, and contained in the Criminal Justice (NI) Order 2008, were designed to allow councils to identify certain public spaces in their local areas where restrictions relating to alcohol-fuelled behaviour would be applied. A breach of this Order would allow only the PSNI to intercede and ask that the behaviour stops, and also to request that any containers thought to be containing alcohol are handed over. Failure to comply with any of these police requests would be a criminal offence.

For a number of reasons these powers have not been commenced. Further discussions with the PSNI on the issue have highlighted their concerns that they believe the powers, as currently drafted, are not workable for them.

Having consulted with the local police in England/Wales and other relevant bodies, a local council is able to issue a Public Spaces Protection Order (PSPO), which will place restrictions or requirements on any public space identified within that council's area, and on those using that Space. Although the PSPO is not initially established by police officers, both council officers and police officers can be called in to issue a fixed penalty notice on anyone deemed to have failed to comply with a lawful request to behave in line with the restrictions or requirements of the PSPO.

Closure Powers

In England/Wales, a Closure Power is a fast and flexible power designed to allow the police (or council) to close quickly premises that have been a source (or are considered likely to be a source) of public disorder or nuisance. The initial Closure Notice can be for up to 48 hours, or for up to six months by Closure Order of a court. To breach the Notice or Order is a criminal offence and can lead to a prison sentence of up to three months for breaching the original Notice, or up to six months for breaching the court Order.

Noise Nuisance Powers

In Scotland, under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982, the police (and others) have powers of seizure linked to the annoyance caused by the anti-social playing of instruments, playing radios, televisions etc..

Consultation

The changes we are looking at are intended to help partners to better manage potential anti-social behaviour and to discourage those intent on disrupting their local communities with their behaviour.

As part of the Department's formal consultation we would welcome any comments you may have with regard to current legislative provision and the proposed additional powers being considered. A similar opportunity is being given to the wider community through a link in the NIDirect website.

In line with current consultation arrangements, we have set aside eight weeks for responses to be received. We would welcome any comments you may have and they should be with the Department by 12 June. All comments received will be considered. If you feel a meeting with the Department would be useful we are happy to meet with you before 12 June.

Thank you. We look forward to hearing from you.

Signed



DoJ

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Anti-social Behaviour Legislation in Northern Ireland

**Consultation to review the current criminal legislation framework
to tackle anti-social behaviour (including on-street drinking)**

17 April 2018

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Section 1 – About this consultation

1.1 Within the (draft) Programme for Government there is a commitment to review Northern Ireland's legislative framework for helping to tackle anti-social behaviour. As a result, there has been ongoing examination of the developments in anti-social behaviour legislation and powers within other jurisdictions, to determine whether replicating such powers in a Northern Ireland context would be appropriate. This consultation seeks views in this regard.

1.2 With the assistance of a small working group of key partners/stakeholders¹ the Department of Justice (the Department) has reviewed the legislative powers available in other jurisdictions and consider that only the ones included in this consultation should be reviewed for their appropriateness to be replicated in Northern Ireland.

1.3 This consultation seeks the views from our main stakeholders, including the police, Policing and Community Safety Partnerships, the Probation Board, the Department for Communities, the Public Prosecution Service, all District Councils, Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Housing Associations, the business community, organisations within the voluntary and community sector, and members of the public.

1.4 Consideration of any new or revised powers will be in the context of seeking to address anti-social behaviour and its effects, based on what is effective, proportionate and appropriate.

1.5 The result of the initial equality screening is included in Section 7, '*Impact of the consultation proposal*', and a copy of the full equality screening has been published on our consultation page and is also available on request.

¹ The group included the Department of Justice, PSNI and Belfast City Council.

Section 2 – How to respond

Duration and closing date

2.1 The consultation will be open for 8 weeks. The closing date is Tuesday 12 June 2018. (Please note that it is unlikely that we will be able to accept consultation responses after this date).

Questions

2.2 There are a number of questions posed throughout the document to assist you in considering the legislative options available. A consultation questionnaire is provided at Annex A (attached separately), to help in framing your response. As far as possible, it would be helpful for this to be used, for analysis purposes.

Enquiries and Responses

2.3 Please address any enquiries you may have and responses to:

By phone: 028 9052 3788

By e-mail: DOJSMSupportingSafer.Communities@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk

In writing: Community Safety Division
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2.4 The Department intends to publish responses to the consultation and a summary response report on our website. Any contact details or information that will identify a respondent as a private individual will be removed prior to publication. All information will be handled in accordance with the Data Protection Act 1998 (DPA).

2.5 Respondents should also be aware that the Department's obligations under the Freedom of Information Act 2000 (FOIA) may require that any responses not subject to specific exemptions under the Act be communicated to third parties on request.

Alternative Formats

2.6 An electronic version of this document is available in the consultation section of the Department of Justice website (www.justice-ni.gov.uk/consultations). Hard copies of this consultation document, and copies in other formats (including Braille, large print etc.), can be made available on request. If it would assist you to access the document in an alternative format or language other than English, please let us know and we will do our best to assist you.

Complaints

2.7 If you have any concerns about the way this consultation process has been handled, you should send them to the following address:

Standards Unit
Department of Justice
Knockview Buildings
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Email: Standardsunit@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk

Section 3 - Introduction

3.1 The term 'anti-social behaviour' is used by authorities in Northern Ireland to describe a broad range of inconsiderate and nuisance behaviours covering many types of activity that can blight the quality of life of a particular individual or family, a local group or a community; from rowdy or inconsiderate behaviour and excessive noise; to graffiti and littering; to abandoned vehicles. Such behaviour can affect individuals personally, cause a nuisance locally or have an adverse impact on the surrounding environment.

3.2 Often this type of behaviour does not, of itself, fall within the scope of criminal law. However, it can have an adverse effect on the quality of life of individuals, families and local communities either over a prolonged period or at particular times and some behaviours which people consider to be 'anti-social' may involve criminal activity and require the involvement of the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI).

3.3 Statistically, Northern Ireland can be considered to be one of the safest places to live in Europe, with levels of crime and anti-social behaviour being generally lower than other comparable regions. Official police statistics have shown a general downwards trend in the number of recorded anti-social behaviour incidents since 2006/07 (when current processes for recording such incidents began). The police figures record the number of 'calls for service' relating to anti-social behaviour incidents made to the PSNI, but there are likely to be further instances reported to other agencies, such as local councils and through the NI Housing Executive, which may not be included in police figures.

3.4 Nevertheless, despite this overall downward trend in anti-social behaviour and crime since 2007, consultations have consistently highlighted anti-social behaviour, including the link with alcohol and on-street drinking, and drug activity, as a particular problem in some areas.

3.5 The most recent crime figures for anti-social behaviour compiled by the PSNI show that, over the past 12 months, there has been a marginal increase in the number of incidents reported, continuing a trend that was seen during 2016/17.

3.6 It is also estimated that fewer than half of all such crimes are reported – there remains more to be done to continue to build on the general positive trend.

3.7 Public events such as those around St. Patrick's Day, 12th of July celebrations, and Fresher's Week regularly attract high profile media interest as a result of incidents of anti-social behaviour, often linked to on-street drinking. These occasions result in costly large-scale multi-agency operations planned over significant periods of time.

3.8 The Department continues to acknowledge that the fear anti-social behaviour creates can have a damaging impact on victims, their families, local communities and wider society.

3.9 There is a range of options to deal with anti-social behaviour, however there has been a decline in the use of certain legal remedies, such as Anti-social Behaviour Orders (ASBO's), in comparison to when they were first introduced, with a growing emphasis on early intervention and diversion.

3.10 While this focus on early intervention and diversion is a welcome one, it is also important to ensure that the legislative remedies remain appropriate. Commentary coming from stakeholders indicates that there are limited instant solutions when all other current advice, guidance and diversion strategies have been exhausted.

3.11 Given the pattern that certain anti-social behaviours are more prevalent in different areas or at different times of the year, the Department is keen to examine the flexibility that can be built in to tackling such behaviour, with appropriate powers being available to address local problems.

Section 4 – The Executive’s draft Programme for Government and current legislation

4.1. Outcome 7 of the (draft) Programme for Government seeks to reflect the importance of creating safe environments. The Executive aimed to make people feel safe and to encounter no barriers to engaging with society by building sustainable and resilient communities free from crime and anti-social behaviour (page 92).

4.2. In seeking to make communities safer, and feel safer, a number of crucial factors impacting on offending could influence the actions taken by the Government, including evidence that anti-social behaviour is often a precursor to more serious offending behaviour among young people. The importance of steering young people away from anti-social behaviour and offending behaviour is, therefore, a priority.

4.3. The draft Delivery Plan for Indicator 1 of the Northern Ireland Executive’s draft Programme for Government includes a commitment to *‘develop an agreed Executive framework for addressing crime and community safety issues which ... will include an assessment of legislation for dealing with ... anti-social behaviour to ensure its effectiveness.’*

4.4. Currently, the main powers applying in Northern Ireland to tackle anti-social behaviour lie within the following legislation:

- ❖ The [Anti-social Behaviour \(NI\) Order 2004](#) which introduced the Anti-social Behaviour Order (ASBO) and the Interim ASBO into Northern Ireland law.
- ❖ Under the [Confiscation of Alcohol \(Young Persons\) Act 1997](#), a police officer has the power to ask any person under the age of 18, believed to be in possession of intoxicating liquor in a public place, to surrender it, and for that officer to dispose of it.

- ❖ Within the [Public Processions \(NI\) Act 1998](#) lie powers allowing the police to control alcohol consumption by those participating in a public procession.

Q1. *What are your views on the current legislative framework to help tackle anti-social behaviour in Northern Ireland?*

4.5 In addition to this, Part 5 of the Criminal Justice (NI) Order 2008, sections 68 to 72 provides powers designed to tackle alcohol fuelled anti-social behaviour. While this legislation has been enacted, sections 68 to 72 have not yet been commenced (which means they cannot be enforced) due to challenges around the practical implementation of them on the ground. While some of these challenges still remain, it would be remiss not to include this legislation as part of this consultation.

4.6 Within these sections lie powers designed to allow police officers (only) to intervene when public disquiet or anti-social behaviour has been reported within specially designated public areas (current on-street drinking bye-laws can be enforced by both police and council officers). Where that behaviour appears to be fuelled by alcohol, police officers can ask those involved to stop drinking, can request that any associated containers be handed over and can ultimately impose a fixed penalty/fine on those who do not co-operate with these requests.

4.7 These powers would only apply to an area the council has designated and would override the council's current drinking in public bye-laws. Details of this legislation can be found [here](#).

Q2. *What are your views on the Part 5 of the Criminal Justice (NI) Order 2008, sections 68 to 72 and whether they ought to be commenced in Northern Ireland?*

Section 5 - GB legislation to tackle anti-social behaviour

5.1 In England and Wales, the main legislation for tackling anti-social behaviour lies in the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014. In Scotland, the Department is looking at powers relating to noise control within the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982.

5.2 The respective powers are deliberately local in nature with those who work within and for local communities best placed to determine the most appropriate response. They were designed to allow the police, and other agencies, to deal quickly with issues as they arise, and with local agencies working together where appropriate to ensure the best results for victims.

5.3 With the assistance of a small working group of key partners/stakeholders² the Department have reviewed the full legislative powers available within the Anti-social Behaviour, Crime and Policing Act 2014, and consider that only the ones detailed below should be reviewed for their appropriateness to be replicated in Northern Ireland.

5.4 The additional powers we are currently considering include:

- ❖ Criminal Behaviour Orders
- ❖ Public Spaces Protection Orders
- ❖ Closure Powers
- ❖ powers of seizure linked to excessive noise

² The group included the Department of Justice, PSNI and Belfast City Council.

Criminal Behaviour Orders (CBO)

5.5 In England and Wales, Criminal Behaviour Order (CBO) replaced ASBOs on conviction and are intended to be used to tackle the most serious and persistent offenders where their behaviour has brought them before a criminal court.

5.6 The power to issue a CBO is available to courts when convicting a person for any criminal offence. The prosecution on its own initiative or following a request from the police or council can apply for a criminal behaviour order.

5.7 One of the main differences between an ASBO on conviction and a CBO is that CBOs can include prohibitions or requirements or both. Requirements should aim to tackle the underlying causes of the offender's anti-social behaviour and be tailored to the specific need of each offender. They could include:

- ❖ attendance at an anger management course where an offender finds it difficult to respond without violence;
- ❖ youth mentoring;
- ❖ a substance misuse awareness session where an offender's anti-social behaviour occurs when they have been drinking or using drugs; or
- ❖ a job readiness course to help an offender get employment and move them away from the circumstances that cause them to commit anti-social behaviour.

5.8 When deciding whether to publicise a CBO, public authorities (including the courts) must consider that it is necessary and proportionate to interfere with the young person's right to privacy, and the likely impact on a young person's behaviour.

5.9 Where an offender is under the age of 18, the prosecution must find out the views of the local youth offending team before applying for a CBO.

5.10 The legislation currently enacted in England and Wales for 'Criminal Behaviour Orders' can be found [here](#).

5.11 Supporting statutory guidance on 'Criminal Behaviour Orders' can be found [here](#) at page 28.

Q3. What are your views on Criminal Behaviour Orders?

Q4. What would your views be if Criminal Behaviour Orders were introduced in Northern Ireland?

Public Space Protection Orders

5.12 A Public Space Protection Orders (PSPO) is designed to stop individuals or groups committing anti-social behaviour in a public space³. Following consultation with the local police and other relevant bodies, the local council can issue a PSPO, which will place restrictions or requirements on any public space identified within that council's area, and on those using that space. More than one restriction can be included in the same PSPO, meaning that a single PSPO can deal with a wide range of behaviours.

5.13 The behaviour being restricted has to:

- ❖ be having or be likely to have, a detrimental effect on the quality of life of those in the locality;
- ❖ be persistent or continuing in nature; and
- ❖ be unreasonable.

5.14 A PSPO can be used to restrict the consumption of alcohol in a public space where the test has been met. However, a PSPO cannot be used to restrict the consumption of alcohol where the premises or its curtilage (a beer garden or pavement seating area) is licensed for the supply of alcohol. This is because the licensing system already includes safeguards against premises becoming centres for anti-social behaviour. The maximum duration of a PSPO is three years.

5.15 Breach of a PSPO is a criminal offence and enforcement officers (police or council staff) can issue fixed penalty notices or a fine.

5.16 The legislation currently enacted in England and Wales for 'Public Space Protection Orders' can be found [here](#).

³ In this regard, the definition of a public space is wide and includes any place to which the public or any section of the public has access.

5.17 Supporting statutory guidance on 'Public Space Protection Orders' can be found [here](#) at page 47.

Q5. What are your views on Public Space Protection Orders?

Q6. What would your views be if Public Space Protection Orders were introduced in Northern Ireland?

Closure Powers

5.18 A Closure Power is a fast and flexible power designed to allow the police or council to close quickly premises⁴ being used (or likely to be used) to cause disorder or nuisance. In England and Wales, the initial Closure Notice can be for up to 48 hours but cannot stop the owner or those who habitually live there accessing the premises. Whereas a Closure Order can close a premise for up to six months and can restrict all access.

5.19 To breach the Notice or Order is a criminal offence and can lead to a prison sentence of up to 3 months for breaching the original Notice, or up to 6 months for breaching the court Order.

5.20 A Closure Notice cannot be appealed whereas a Closure Order can.

5.21 The legislation currently enacted in England and Wales for 'Closure of Premises Associated with Nuisance or Disorder' can be found [here](#).

5.22 Supporting statutory guidance on 'Public Space Protection Orders' can be found [here](#) at page 57.

Q7. What are your views on Closure Powers?

Q8. What would your views be if Closure Powers were introduced in Northern Ireland?

⁴ Premise includes (a) any land or other place (whether enclosed or not); (b) any outbuildings that are, or are used as, part of premises.

Noise Nuisance Powers

5.23 In Scotland, under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982, any person who sounds or plays any musical instrument, sings or performs, or operates any radio or television, or other sound producing device so as to give another person reasonable cause for annoyance and fails to desist on being asked to do so by police will be guilty of an offence.

5.24 In addition to this, police also have the power to enter the property where the noise annoyance has occurred for the purpose of seizing any such device capable of causing an annoyance.

5.25 This legislation currently enacted in Scotland can be found [here](#).

Q9. What are your views on the noise nuisance powers that are currently available in Scotland under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982?

Q10. What would your views be should these powers under the Civic Government (Scotland) Act 1982 be introduced in Northern Ireland?

Section 6 - Impact Assessments

6.1 The Department of Justice will conduct equality, rural needs, regulatory, human rights and privacy impact screening exercises on any proposed revised measures to ascertain if there is any potential adverse impact on any of the groups.

Section 7 – Next Steps

7.1 Although reported anti-social behaviour has generally reduced in recent years, in the past two years' records are indicating that such behaviour has risen slightly. The Department of Justice will review legislation covering anti-social behaviour and, in conjunction with this review, assess reasonable additional measures that may be worthy of consideration.

7.2 If you have had experience of anti-social behaviour, or wish to comment on the current position and would like to help with this review, we would welcome hearing from you. The Department will consider all responses received before the closing date before deciding what practical measures should be taken forward with our partners in the PSNI, PCSPs, Department for Communities, local councils and the NI Housing Executive.

7.3 In due course, if changes to legislation are reckoned to be desirable draft legislation will be prepared for consideration by a Minister. If measures that might be helpful in addressing those who persistently behave in an anti-social fashion fall to others to take forward the Department of Justice will pass the information to those concerned for their consideration.

Section 8 - Freedom of Information

8.1 Please note that responses to this consultation will be subject to the Freedom of Information Act 2000, which gives the right of access to the much of the information held by public authorities. Before you submit your response, please read the advice in Annex B about the effect of the Freedom of Information Act 2000 on the confidentiality of responses to public consultation exercises.