

November 15th, 2016

Notice Of Meeting

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 22nd November 2016 at 7:00 pm** in **Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry.**

Agenda

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Start time = 7:00pm due to workshop from 6-7pm

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24 January 2016,

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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Minutes of previous meeting
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
To approve minutes of previous meeting	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Minutes from previous meeting
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	Completion of action points and any additional matters arising
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Agree minutes
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix I: Minutes

POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Mourne Room, Downshire on 20 September 2016 at 7:00pm

In attendance: Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Audrey Byrne, Independent Member
 William Clarke, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Sean Doran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Sinead Ennis, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Martin Fahy, Education Authority NI
 Harry Harvey, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Michael Heaney, Youth Justice Agency
 Mickey Larkin, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 Roisin Leckey, Probation Board
 Daniel McEvoy, Independent Member
 Chief Inspector Joe McMinn
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member
 Ewan Morgan, Independent Member
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member
 Wendy Osbourne, NI Policing Board
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust
 Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council
 (Chair)
 Fiona Stephens, Independent Member
 Chief Inspector Gillian West

Also in attendance: Siobhan Fearon, Partnership Manager
 Katrina Hynds, PCSP Project Officer
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

1. Apologies and Chairman's Remarks

Apologies were received from:-

Jude Cumisky, Laura Devlin, Una Kelly, Andrew Kernaghan, Kate Loughran, Lesley McCombe, Owen McDonnell, Paul Reid and David Taylor.

- The Chairman welcomed Members of the PCSP to the meeting and extended thanks to Ms Amanda Mullholland for the very interesting and comprehensive training on Policing Committee.
- The Chairman welcomed David Patterson DEA coordinator for Downpatrick who would be undertaking a presentation on Neighbourhood Renewal
- The Chairman welcomed Ms Wendy Osbourne from the NIPB to the meeting.
- Sympathies were expressed on behalf of the PCSP to Ms Jude Cumiskey on the recent passing of her mother.

- The next meeting of the Community Safety Network in Newcastle would be 8 November 2016.
- The PCSP meeting in November would commence with the Community Planning Workshop. DDC Harris from the PSNI would also be in attendance at the November meeting.

2. Presentation – Neighbourhood Renewal Partnership

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016 regarding Neighbourhood Renewal Presentation (Downpatrick)

David Patterson gave an informative presentation on the work of Neighbourhood Renewal in the Downpatrick DEA.

In response to a query from Roisin Leckey, David Patterson undertook to source further information about the Probation Community Services Scheme and how it could link into Neighbourhood Renewal in Downpatrick.

2. Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 26 July 2016

Read: Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 26 July 2016.

ACTION: It was AGREED on the PROPOSAL of Dan McEvoy SECONDED by Terry Andrews, that the Minutes be agreed as an accurate record.

4. Matters Arising

Community Safety Wardens

In response to a query from Fiona Stephens, Siobhan Fearon explained that the standard procedure in the any tender process was to advertise widely and to allow a standstill period during which any unsuccessful bidders could put in an appeal. The standstill period was still in place. She confirmed an update would be brought back to the November PCSP meeting.

Criminal Justice Inspectorate ASB Follow up Review

Siobhan Fearon advised it was a decision for the PCSP which sub-group would be the most appropriate to discuss the Operational Recommendations.

ACTION It was AGREED on the PROPOSAL of Terry Andrews, SECONDED by Harry Harvey, that the Operational Recommendations be referred to the ASB Sub-Group for discussion.

Clarity on Claimable Expenses

In response to Dan McEvoy's request for an update, Siobhan Fearon said the letter would now be forwarded to the Joint Committee and to Council requesting consideration to an extension to the current 20 meetings that PCSP members claim mileage for.

ACTION It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Dan McEvoy, **SECONDED** by Audrey Byrne, that Council considers extending the current 20 meetings PCSP members claim mileage for.

5. Declarations of Interest

There were no Declarations of Interest.

6. Youth Justice Agency Update

Michael Heaney made a short presentation on the work of the Youth Justice Agency, making the following points:

- The Youth Justice Agency (YJA) was set up in 2003 and is an agency of the Department of Justice.
- The aim of the YJA was to make communities safer by helping to stop children offending.
- The YJA worked with children between the ages of 10 and 17.
- The 3 main aims of the YJA were: To prevent reoffending, to provide restorative justice, to manage the risk posed to communities.
- A youth conferencing model was used which involved the offender and the victim meeting.
- Solutions to prevent reoffending could be anything from an apology, working with the elderly or monetary repayment.
- Only 5% of offenders went on to persistently reoffend. If a child came to the YJA through the courts they had a 50% chance of not reoffending. If the child was taken into custody, with one year, 90% of those children reoffended.
- The YJA were currently looking at how to better manage the custody interface.
- The YJA contributed to the aims of the PCSP by reducing crime and the fear of crime.
- The YJA worked to keep young children out of the youth justice system. It ran prevention programmes ie. the One Punch programme and raising awareness of drugs and alcohol in schools.

ACTION It was **AGREED** that Fergal O'Brien would make a presentation to the November PCSP meeting on the work of the Southern Health and Social Care Trust.

7. Training Update

Read: Report by Dan McEvoy dated 20 September regarding Training Chair/ Vice Chair.

Dan McEvoy provided Members with an update on the training for the Chair and Vice Chair which had taken place the previous week on Cookstown. He said the Chair and Vice Chair were aware of the issues that the Independent Members had raised through the Partnership and Amanda would be taking these issues back to the Joint Committee.

Issues included:

- A more advanced induction programme for PCSP members.
- Clear linkages between programmes and outcomes at sub-committee level.
- The PCSP should share good practice.
- The Chair and Vice Chair should work more closely and share meeting duties

The Chair, Brian Quinn said he welcomed input from the Vice Chair.

8. Officer Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016 regarding Officer Report.

Siobhan Fearon referenced report as circulated and requested those Members who had been trained in the delivery One Punch & Without Consent its Rape presentations to get in touch with Katrina Hynds who was co-ordinating with all post primary schools in District .

9. Engagement Sub-Group

Read: Report by Grace McQuiston dated 20 September 2016 regarding Engagement Sub Group.

Grace McQuiston, Chair of the Engagement Sub Group, provided Members with an update on the Engagement Sub Group (ESG) which had met on 16 August 2016 in Newcastle.

She advised that each Member of the ESG had been asked to identify 3 'hard to reach groups' to try to raise their profile.

Andrew Kernaghan would make contact with other PCSP's to ask them to how they carry out their engagement work.

10. Anti-Social Behaviour Group

Read: Report by Terry Andrews dated 20 September 2016 regarding Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group.

Dan McEvoy said at the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group (ASB), 2 action plans had been put in place. A meeting would be taking place this week regarding the Model Farm/Flying Horse Estate areas of Downpatrick to put together an action plan to relieve tensions in the area.

Terry Andrews confirmed that after a meeting on 21 September in Downpatrick, a report would be brought back to the ASB.

In response to a query from Grace McQuiston regarding the walkway in Lower Square, Kilkeel, Katrina Hynds confirmed there were no details as yet regarding ownership. Sean Doran clarified it belonged to Council

11. Bonfire Liaison Committee

Read: Report by Katrina Hynds, PCSP Officer, dated 20 September 2016, regarding the request to establish a Bonfire Liaison Committee.

Katrina Hynds explained she had contacted other PCSP's to ascertain whether they held a Bonfire Liaison Committee, but to date had only 3 responses. She said she hoped to have the rest of them for the November Committee meeting.

Katrina Hynds advised Members of the 3 options set out in the report.

Dan McEvoy suggested the link was closer between the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group and a Bonfire Liaison Committee rather than the Engagement Sub Group, although he said forming a separate committee may not achieve the aims required. He suggested keeping it within the remit of the PCSP.

Terry Andrews referred to the Bonfire Liaison Committee in the Down legacy Council, saying it did excellent work. He suggested a new Bonfire Liaison Committee would be answerable to the PCSP and should allow Independent Members as well as Statutory partners.

It was proposed by Terry Andrews that Option 1 should be adopted.

William Clarke referred to the bonfire in Dundrum, saying officers resolved any issues around this bonfire and a committee was not required. He referred to the responses Katrina had asked the other councils for, saying it would be best to wait for all responses to come in before making an informed decision. He proposed to defer the matter until further information was received.

Sean Doran seconded William Clarke's proposal.

Harry Harvey seconded Terry Andrews' proposal.

Grace McQuiston indicated she would be reluctant to for the remit to be under the ASB Sub group as it could send out the wrong message, it was more about engagement and she proposed it be discussed under the Engagement

Sub Committee umbrella. She also suggested there would be benefits of inviting people who had been involved in running successful bonfires to the meeting.

Fiona Stephens seconded Grace McQuiston's proposal.

Terry Andrews agreed to withdraw his proposal until further information arrived.

AGREED: It was agreed on the proposal of William Clarke, seconded by Sean Doran, that the decision on the establishment of a Bonfire Liaison Committee would be deferred until further information was received from other councils.

Fergal O'Brien suggested it would be worthwhile to make contact and consult with other beneficial stakeholders.

The Chairman said he would like to see a Bonfire Liaison Committee set up especially as some of them were held on public car parks which Council had responsibility for.

12. PBNI Corporate Plan Consultation – Changing Lives for Safer Communities

Read: Report by Roisin Leckey dated 20 September 2016 regarding PBNI Corporate Plan Consultation Changing Lives for Safer Communities.

Roisin Leckey spoke to the development of the Corporate Plan and the work of the PBNI, making the following points:

- The PBNI worked with some of the most serious, high risk adult offenders who were at high risk of harm and reoffending, to keep the community safer and reduce crime.
- The PBNI assisted judges in assessing offenders and making recommendations, although the judges would have the final say.
- The PBNI worked closely with the Youth Justice Agency and the PSNI.
- Drugs and the effect they had on mental health was a major issue.
- The PBNI were involved in restorative practices and had a victims unit.
- The PBNI met people leaving prison and helped them to find accommodation, access benefits and then met them every day for 7 days.

Roisin asked the committee what areas they thought the PBNI should focus on. Siobhan Fearon pointed out members could access the survey via survey monkey.

AGREED: It was agreed that Siobhan Fearon would collate responses from members of the PCSP relating to what areas the PBNI should focus on.

Michael Heaney said one of the focuses of the YJA was understanding from a victims perspective and what was required to stop the offender reoffending. One initiative which was proven to work was getting the offender to meet with the victim.

Ewan Morgan explained how his organisation, Community Restorative Justice, worked in on a pilot project with the PBNI.

William Clarke referred to the issue of providing flat accommodation for people released from prison and he welcomed the 7 day support period. He suggested this period would be extended and asked for all statutory bodies to work together on a warden-like basis and also to help to find employment.

Roisin Leckey confirmed that accommodation, employment and stability were the main drivers in stopping people from reoffending. She confirmed that the 7 day period was extended and could be up to 3 months.

13. Peace IV Update

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016, regarding Peace IV Update

NOTED: It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Sean Doran that the report on Peace IV update was noted.

14. Annual Report 2015 – 16

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016, regarding Annual Report 2015-16

NOTED: It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Sean Doran that the Annual Report 2015-16 was noted.

15. Home Secure Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016, regarding Home Secure Report

NOTED: It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Sean Doran that the Home Secure Report was noted.

16. Good Morning Good Neighbour Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 20 September 2016, regarding Good Morning Good Neighbour Report

NOTED: It was agreed on the proposal of Dan McEvoy, seconded by Sean Doran that the Good Morning Good Neighbour report was noted.

17. Any Other Business

Dan McEvoy explained that Una Kelly had advised she wished to join either the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group or the Engagement Sub Group.

William Clarke advised the Terms of Reference would have to be changed for the sub groups as currently representation on the sub groups was agreed at 4 members from the political sector and 4 from the independent sector.

AGREED: It was agreed on the proposal of William Clarke, seconded by Sean Doran, that representation on the Anti-Social Behaviour and Engagement Sub Groups would increase to 5 Elected members and 5 Independent members

AGREED: It was further agreed that Una Kelly would be nominated onto the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub Group.

Grace McQuiston requested any future presentations to be kept as short as possible.

17. Date of Next Meeting

Siobhan Fearon advised that the date of the next meeting would be 22 November 2016, preceded by the next Community Planning workshop from 6-7pm

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 8.47pm

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Declaration of Interest
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
None for information	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	That members declare any interest in any items on agenda
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	n/a
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	n/a
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	None

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Update on South Eastern Health & Social Care Trust: Fergal O'Brien
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
None – for information	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	At July meeting PCSP it was agreed that Statutory members would be requested to make short presentation on their work and how it relates to PCSP
2.0	Key issues
2.1	n/a
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	n/a
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	N/a
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	n/a
6.0	Appendices
	None

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	PCSP Expenses
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
For Noting & Discussion	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	As previously agreed correspondence forwarded to CEO of Council & NI Policing Board re Members expenses Copy of response from Policing Board attached Paper submitted to AHC 14 th November – verbal update to be given at PCSP meeting
2.0	Key issues
2.1	n/a
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	n/a
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	N/a
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	n/a
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix II – Copy of NIPB correspondence

Paula Gow
Acting Director of Partnership

Date: 13 October 2016

Councillor Brian Quinn
Chairperson, Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP
Downshire Civic Centre
Downshire Estate, Ardglass Road
Downpatrick
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Dear Councillor Quinn

POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP (PCSP) EXPENSES

Thank you for your letter dated 26 September 2016 relating to the issue of claimable expenses, namely the meeting allowance of £60 and claims for travel and subsistence.

I note the concerns raised by PCSP Members about the number of meetings that Members are expected to attend, and the size of the PCSP in relation to the new Council area of Newry, Mourne and Down leading to a greater demand on Members whilst the cap on claimable expenses has remained at the pre-RPA amount. I can advise that in relation to the £60 meeting allowance that is administered by the Board for all PCSPs, this currently forms part of an Independent Review of PCSP Members Expenses that is being progressed by the Department of Justice. The outcome of this review will be considered by the Joint Committee and by the Board's Partnership Committee, and the report and Committee views will be disseminated to PCSP Members in due course.

In relation to travel and subsistence expenses, the 2016/17 budget submitted for Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP does not include an amount for either PCSP members or PCSP staff in the costs



to be claimed under Operational Expenditure. As such, this expenditure must be met completely by the Council grant and any increase would have to be negotiated with the Council.

I will forward a copy of your letter to Barbara McAtamney in the Department of Justice for consideration of issues raised as part of the Independent Review of PCSP Members Expenses, and I will ensure that the PCSP members' concerns are brought to the attention of the Board's Partnership Committee which is scheduled for 20 October 2016. You may also want to raise the matter at the meeting of the Joint Committee on 19 October 2016 to which PCSP Chairs, Vice Chairs and Managers have been invited. 15 September 2016.

Yours sincerely

Paula Gow

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Acting Director of Partnership

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Cc Barbara McAtamney, Department of Justice



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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	PCSP Planning Guidance
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
For Noting	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	The revised guidance for PCSPs to set out the priority areas for action taking into account the use of OBA approach for developing and monitoring action plans, to better measure the impact of their actions in the District.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	Priority issues for planning include: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Reviewing and confirming priority policing and community safety issues based on strategic assessment • Describing what the PCSP aims to achieve • Communicating the content of their action plans and how PCSP will work to deliver their action plans • Explaining how PCSP will work in partnership to make best use of resources • Explaining how Outcomes based Accountability will be used to measure and manage performance of PCSP's
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Noting and applying to planning process
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	None
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix III: Draft Planning Guidance



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Revised Guidance on PCSP Planning 2016 – 2019

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1. Introduction

- 1.1 This Guidance revises the Planning Guidance issued to all Council Chief Executives and all Policing and Community Safety Partnerships in November 2015.
- 1.2 The purpose of this document is to assist Policing & Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) to set out the priority areas for action by the PCSP. PCSPs will do this by:
- Reviewing and confirming priority policing and community safety issues based on a strategic assessment;
 - Describing what the PCSP aims to achieve;
 - Communicating the content of their action plans and how PCSPs will work to deliver their action plans;
 - Explaining how PCSPs will work in partnership to make the best use of resources;
 - Explaining how Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA) will be used to measure and manage performance of PCSPs.
- 1.3 The existing Strategic Plan covers the period April 2016 to March 2019 and as such, the priority issues detailed are established for the next three years.
- 1.4 PCSPs are required to undertake an annual review to ensure the Strategic Plan continues to reflect local policing and community safety needs and update Action Plans to reflect any changes in priorities and emerging issues.
- 1.5 PCSPs are required to use the OBA approach for developing and monitoring their annual action plans, to better measure the impact their actions have in their PCSP area and help with the evaluation of projects and programmes of work. The Joint Committee will be using OBA and Turning The Curve methodology as a tool to help measure PCSP effectiveness from 2017/18.

2. Background and Context

- 2.1 The overall purpose of the Policing and Community Safety Partnerships is to help make communities safer, and to ensure that the voices of local people are heard on policing and community safety issues. The aim is to empower communities to develop solutions that will help to tackle crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.
- 2.2 The Partnerships should aim to contribute to wider justice issues and, at a strategic level, to the achievement of targets set in:
- the Programme for Government;
 - the Community Safety Strategy for Northern Ireland; and
 - the Northern Ireland Policing Plan
- 2.3 PCSPs should note that other departmental strategies may also include PCSPs as contributing to the delivery of their work. Where this is the case, Departments have been advised to consult with PCSPs and Joint Committee prior to publication. Following engagement with all Departments, a copy of known strategies which mention PCSPs as contributors is attached at Appendix 8. PCSPs should ensure they are aware of these strategies and organisations expectations.
- 2.4 PCSPs should also aim to help set the local agenda for community safety in their Council areas, supporting the delivery of services to tackle policing and community safety priorities identified through consultation.
- 2.5 The PCSPs' Policing Committees are tasked with carrying out functions in relation to:
- identifying priorities (through their consultation activities) for consideration in the development of the local Policing Plan;
 - monitoring police performance against the local Policing Plan; and
 - gaining the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety in each of their districts.

2.6 In summary, PCSPs are required to:

- Consult on a regular basis with local communities, the statutory and voluntary sectors, and other relevant organisations on the basis of the strategic assessment
- Review the 3 year Strategic Plan
- Confirm priority issues of concern
- Develop and implement action plans using
 - Turning The Curve methodology to aid forward planning for relevant projects and programs of work; and
 - Outcomes Based Accountability performance management principles to monitor and measure the impact of their work and the implementation of their action plans.

In doing so, PCSPs will deliver a positive difference to communities, contributing to a reduction in crime, enhancing community safety and improving public confidence in policing in their areas.

Joint Committee and PCSP Strategic Priorities

2.7 The Joint Committee has undertaken a review of the PCSP Strategic Priorities and these revised Strategic Priorities indicated below will operate from 1 April 2017.

Strategic Priority 1 – to successfully deliver the functions of, the Policing and Community Safety Partnership for the area by:

- Engaging with local community and statutory groups, to identify local concerns in relation to policing and community safety, and to invite their contribution to prioritising and addressing those concerns;
- Preparing the PCSP's action plan, and organising the work of the partnership to meet priority needs;
- Putting in place implementation structures and delivery mechanisms that will contribute to a reduction in crime and the enhancement of policing and community safety in the Partnership's area, directly through the collaborative working of the membership of the Partnership, through the work of its delivery groups or through working in partnership with, or supporting the work of, others.
- Increasing PCSP awareness with the public and key stakeholders by planning communications activity to more proactively inform and promote the work of the PCSPs.

Strategic Priority 2 – to improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour through:

- Ensuring that local statutory bodies and agencies deal with the anti-social behaviour and crime-related issues that matter in their area;
- Providing comprehensive community input into decision making processes about tackling anti-social behaviour and giving feedback on the effectiveness of interventions;
- Identifying and implementing, with support from DoJ, ways to educate communities about the realities of anti-social behaviour;

- Contributing to delivery of the Community Safety Strategy action plans, and initiatives that improve community safety;
- Working in partnership with the police, local statutory bodies, agencies and the community to reduce the impact of anti-social behaviour and crime on the community.

Strategic Priority 3 – to support community confidence in policing through:

- Ensuring local accountability through the Policing Committee's role in monitoring police performance;
- Ensuring that policing delivery reflects the involvement, views and priorities of local communities;
- The inclusion of initiatives/projects in PCSP action plans, aimed directly at meeting the objectives of the Northern Ireland Policing Plan;
- Ensuring the PCSP action plan identifies priorities for consideration in the development of the local Policing Plan which are consistent with the Northern Ireland Policing Plan.
- Ensuring improved policing service delivery in partnership with local communities to build and strengthen public confidence in policing;
- Ensuring effective engagement with the police and the local community, with specific emphasis on engagement with young people and disadvantaged communities, particularly within Loyalist and Republican areas.

PCSP Budgets

2.8 At this point, it is not possible for the Joint Committee to confirm PCSP allocations. The Joint Committee will advise on final PCSP budgets as soon as possible.

Context and Considerations

2.9 In addressing Strategic Priorities, PCSPs are required to take account of a number of developments, including:

(a) Criminal Justice Inspection NI report “PCSPs. A review of governance, delivery and outcomes”

In December 2014, the Criminal Justice Inspection Northern Ireland (CJINI) published its findings¹, and made a number of recommendations. In summary the report recommended that PCSPs:

- Continue to evolve;
- Strip back bureaucracy;
- Reduce costs;
- Make community planning the focal point for delivery of long term aims; and
- Ensure delivery is closely linked to improved community safety for local communities.

¹ <http://www.cjini.org/CJINI/files/aa/aacda6ac-11fa-4d0a-944a-4ba2cd4eed28.pdf>

(b) Criminal Justice Inspection NI report “Anti-Social Behaviour A follow-up review”

In June 2016 the Criminal Justice Inspection Northern Ireland (CJINI) published its findings² to a follow-up review to its 2012 Inspection of the criminal justice systems approach to addressing anti-social behaviour (ASB) in Northern Ireland.

The report noted the need for PCSPs to address the operational recommendations as detailed below:

² <http://cjini.org/TheInspections/Inspection-Reports/Latest-Publications.aspx?did=1728>

Operational Recommendation 2

- The Policing and Community Safety Partnerships are utilised as a mechanism by which to provide comprehensive community input into decision making processes about tackling ASB and feedback on the effectiveness of interventions.

Operational Recommendation 3

- PCSPs should, with support from the DoJ, identify and implement ways to educate their communities about the realities of ASB.

Operational Recommendation 4

- The PSNI, supported by the DoJ and the NIPB, should target areas of higher crime and disorder levels when further developing the number of Neighbourhood Watch schemes in Northern Ireland.

[Whilst the PSNI lead on this recommendation, PSCPs have also an important role to play in helping develop Neighbourhood Watch schemes.]

The report notes the positive role of PCSPs. It also highlights the need to develop a baseline measure against which projects can be assessed.

(c) Public Satisfaction with PCSPs

The latest Omnibus Survey³ results published on 3 November 2016 indicated that:

- in April 2016, just under half of respondents (49%) had heard of PCSPs, a small increase on the January 2015 figure of 45%;

³ <https://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/sites/nipb/files/media-files/omnibus-survey-april-2016.pdf>

- Just over a third of respondents (34%) who had heard of PCSPs knew how to contact their local PCSP about local policing and community safety, a small increase on the January 2015 figure (31%); and
- Just over a third of respondents (37%) who had heard of PCSPs, felt that their local PCSP has helped to improve policing in their local area, a small decrease from January 2015 (42%).

Planned and co-ordinated communications activity to support and raise awareness of the role and work of PCSPs will be of critical importance moving forward and the PCSPs should work collaboratively to achieve this through NI wide and localised campaigns with the PSNI and other partner agencies.

(d) Maintaining a local connection in the context of a wider geographical district

A key strength of PCSPs is their connection locally into communities, understanding the needs and issues locally and developing tailor made programmes of intervention to deal with these. CJINI has very helpfully considered this in their 2014 inspection report of PCSPs, recommending consideration of thematic as opposed to geographical sub committees within the PCSP structure.

(e) Together: Building a United Community

The Northern Ireland Executive's Good Relations strategy, Together: Building a United Community (TBUC), which was launched by the First Minister and deputy First Minister in May 2013, has four key priorities:

- Our Children and Young People;
- Our Shared Community;
- Our Safe Community; and
- Our Cultural Expression.

While local good relations work delivered under all four of these priorities may complement the objectives of Police and Community Safety Partnerships, TBUC makes specific reference to the role of PCSPs under two priorities – Our Shared Community and Our Safe Community. In recognising this role, TBUC

states Government will '*ensure that District Council Good Relations Action Plans display close linkages with the PCSPs*'.

In January 2014, the then OFMDFM (now the Executive Office) wrote to all Council Chief Executives to advise them on the responsibility under TBUC for District Councils Good Relations programmes (DCGRP) to work closely with their local PCSPs and to ensure that their Good Relations plans should illustrate development and implementation of this process between the two services.

(f) Fresh Start Panel Report on the Disbandment of Paramilitary Groups in Northern Ireland

A Fresh Start – the Stormont Agreement and Implementation Plan⁴ was published in November 2015 setting out proposals to tackle challenging and intractable community issues including paramilitarism and organised crime while promoting the rule of law. A Three Person Panel established to report to the Executive with a strategy to tackle these issues published its recommendations on 7 June 2016.

<https://www.northernireland.gov.uk/sites/default/files/publications/newnigov/The%20Fresh%20Start%20Panel%20report%20on%20the%20disbandment%20of%20paramilitary%20groups.pdf>

While PCSPs are mentioned within the report, the two specific recommendations below are for the Department and Policing Board to take forward. PCSPs should however be mindful of these recommendations and refer to Joint Committee Communique 5, issued 29 June 2016, if further background information is needed.

Recommendation A6 - In setting the strategic objectives of PCSPs, the Department of Justice and Policing Board should ensure that the partnerships

⁴<https://www.northernireland.gov.uk/publications/fresh-start>

focus on building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness.

Recommendation A7 - The designated organisations should also ensure that their representatives are sufficiently senior and committed to building effective partnerships

(g) Community Planning

The Criminal Justice Inspection NI report "PCSPs. A review of governance, delivery and outcomes" recommended that the Community Plan should be the focal point for delivery of the long-term aims of the PCSP and that the action plans of the PCSPs should feed into the Community Plan.

As part of the community planning process, each council area has provided an assurance that PCSPs will be considered the key delivery mechanism for community safety actions within community plans. Accordingly, actions within the PCSP action plans should align with community safety actions within the community plan.

3.PCSP Strategic Plan 2016-19

3.1 There are three key stages to PCSP Strategic Planning;

- a strategic assessment;
- a strategic plan; and
- annual action plans

A schematic overview of the PCSP planning and delivery cycle is included at Appendix 2.

Strategic Assessment

3.2 Effective partnership working requires commitment from all partners and the resources necessary to do the job. PCSPs need to underpin their actions and outcomes with good understanding and clear evidence.

3.3 It is essential that partnership working is intelligence led i.e. reflective of community problems and issues and contingent on quality analysis of data, and supported by a strong culture of continuous improvement focused on achieving positive outcomes for communities.

3.4 Robust information about local issues, properly shared and analysed is needed to drive performance monitoring, reporting, decision making and to stand the test of political scrutiny. The outcomes based accountability and strategic assessment approach will enable partnerships to focus on the right actions, to improve in the right areas, to address the right challenges and ultimately to provide the best possible community safety services for local communities.

3.5 A Strategic Assessment (SA) and Plan is a strategic, long-term, forward looking document focused on outcomes and based on evidence. The SA evidences and strengthens the vital role PCSPs play in reducing crime and making communities feel safer. The SA process examines underlying causes of

- community safety issues e.g. deprivation, poverty, health issues, unemployment and education inequalities as well as social and economic challenges and helps PCSPs to take a preventative and early intervention approach when tackling community safety issues.
- 3.6 The SA also evidences the role PCSPs will play in the wider Community Plan and how, through the work of the PCSP, a number of shared agendas and outcomes can be achieved. In essence, the SA process aims to tackle the most persistent of problems by understanding the reasons and causes behind the issues be that societal, economic, attitudinal or behavioural.
- 3.7 To be used effectively to plan budgets or commit resources around future delivery, the SA must contain accurate and reliable data from as many different partners as possible. The SA process should undertake a detailed review of the evidence base in order to provide a clear understanding and explanation of key issues and causes of concern within an area. The document should also present recommendations as to how those issues could be tackled.
- 3.8 This can be achieved by collating, combining and analysing data from partner agencies, key stakeholders and the community. Incorporating community engagement results is important as it ensures the analysis and subsequent recommendations are reflective i.e. highlighting issues and solutions as identified by the community.

Strategic Plan

- 3.9 The Strategic Plan defines the high level outcomes and indicators at a population level (i.e. for each PCSP) for community safety work as well as telling the story of the current position and direction needed to go in order to improve this situation (baseline) and articulating the types of project/initiative/work stream that could contribute to this change in direction.
- 3.10 While PCSPs have provided their 3 year Strategic Plans for 2016-19, Joint Committee require these to be reviewed to ensure alignment with the recent review of Strategic Priorities at para 2.7 and to ensure also that the Plans are still relevant and the seven OBA related questions at para 4.6 are answered.

3.11 For each indicator you should describe:

- Why is it a priority? Trend data for the last 3-5 years and story behind the baseline;
- What direction do you want the indicator curve to turn? (for ASB, you would want the curve to turn downwards);
- What are you planning to do to turn the curve, i.e. the key actions your PCSP will undertake to contribute turning-the-curve on the selected indicator; and
- The performance measures you will be using to demonstrate the impact of your key actions for each of the indicators.

Action Plans

3.12 For each of the 3 agreed Strategic Priorities, PCSPs are required to develop annual action plans. A template for submission of Local Strategic Priority Action Plans is included at Appendix 4.

3.13 Approach to action plan development should be underpinned by the following principles:

- Using an OBA approach, for which PCSP managers and their teams have received training by Joint Committee including consideration of the 7 OBA questions at para 4.8
- A common understanding of key priorities and themes, focusing on prevention and early intervention across partners
- Collaboration wherever it makes sense and value to do so, reducing duplication and overlap, joining up services where possible
- Interventions should be evidence-based, using robust analysis, proportional in response, joining up and targeting resources to the most vulnerable areas and individuals, ensuring sustainability
- Ensure engagement with the community, and their priorities, encouraging and enabling them to take responsibility for issues that the public sector cannot / should not respond.

For each action within the Action Plan the PCSP will prepare a Report Card

A Report Card template is included at Appendix 5.

3.14 The Joint Committee will use the information in the report card to evaluate the performance of the PCSP.

Strategic Priority Sub-groups

3.15 To co-ordinate and deliver activity in the various areas of the strategy, it is recommended that PCSP establish a thematic sub-group for each strategic priority.

3.16 Thematic sub-groups will address the following:

- Implement actions to deliver the strategic plan;
- Use an intelligence-led approach to develop an appropriate action plan to meet the aims of the PCSP Strategic Plan; it may be the case that thematic action plans can be lifted directly from the local strategic priority action plan which uses the template at Appendix 4
- Decide if it needs to establish project teams to undertake specific pieces of work; and;
- Be accountable to the PCSP and the Joint Committee on progress.

3.17 Each thematic sub-group may consist of elected, independent and designated members of the PCSP and also include other key stakeholders who can contribute to, or have an expertise in, the specific priority.

3.18 Each thematic sub-group should provide regular updates to the PCSP, using the performance report card template at Appendix 5 if appropriate. These updates will be necessary to contribute to and inform the PCSP Quarterly Progress Reports made to the Joint Committee on performance against the annual action plan.

4 Outcomes Based Accountability and PCSP planning

Introducing Outcomes Based Accountability

- 4.1 OBA is a way of structuring planning to improve outcomes for whole populations and for improving services. The structure provided by OBA provides individuals, teams and groups of stakeholders with a common language and a framework for thinking about, and planning action, to improve outcomes at a population level or for beneficiaries/participants of programmes or projects.
- 4.2 The OBA approach focuses on outcomes that are desired and monitoring and evidencing progress towards those desired outcomes. Key features of OBA include:
- 4.3 Population Accountability – this is about the well-being of whole populations (e.g. all people living in a PCSP area or all people living in Northern Ireland). This accountability is not the responsibility of any one agency or programme. It's about agencies across a number of sectors collaborating to improve outcomes. Outcomes are the conditions of wellbeing that are desired for a defined population. For PCSPs the outcome is as follows: "We have a safe community where we respect the law, and each other". How well as a society we are achieving this outcome will be monitored at an NI population level using the following indicators:
- 4.3.1 Crime rate;
 - 4.3.2 ASB rate;
 - 4.3.3 % of public with confidence in policing; and
 - 4.3.4 % of people in Northern Ireland who worry about being a victim of crime (Fear of Crime).
- 4.5 We would expect that a number of the indicators above will be used by many, if not all, of the PCSPs. However, at each PCSP level, different (and potentially additional) indicators may be used depending on the particular issues within that PCSP area.

4.6 At a population level, turning-the-curve is the main planning process within OBA which is structured under the following seven population accountability questions:

- What are the quality of life conditions that we want for the children, adults and families that live in our community?
- What would these conditions look like if we could see them?
- How can we measure these conditions?
- How are we doing on the most important of these measures?
- Who are the partners that have a role to play in doing better?
- What works to do better including no-cost and low-cost ideas?
- What do we propose to do?

A WORKED EXAMPLE OF TURNING THE CURVE AT A POPULATION LEVEL IS INCLUDED AT ANNEX ?

4.7 Performance Accountability – this is about the well-being of client populations who receive a service from an agency or service provider. Accountability for the success, of otherwise, of a programme, service or project rests with those who provide it. This looks at the actions we want to implement in order to effect change. In terms of the PCSPs these will be the projects and initiatives that have been agreed in the annual plan. Following the OBA methodology, prior to the commencement of each project and initiative, performance measures will be established to enable progress to be tracked and reported under the following categories;

- How much did we do? (the quantity of effort, i.e. the number of beneficiaries of a project and the number of core activities carried out)
- How well did we do it? (the quality of effort, i.e. what information you would require to tell whether the project being delivered is of high quality)
- Is anyone better off? (the impact on project beneficiaries)

Performance report cards are required to be written and updated for every project and programme of work undertaken by the PCSP and provided to the Joint Committee on a quarterly basis.. Examples of generic performance measures are provided in Appendix 6

4.8 The turning-the-curve thinking also applies in performance accountability, however in this case, it is a planning process used to improve the performance of services, programmes or project and the impact that they have on beneficiaries. Turning-the-curve involves asking the following seven questions:

- Who are our beneficiaries?
- How can we measure if our beneficiaries are better off?
- How can we measure if we are delivering services well?
- How are we doing on the most important of these measures so far?
- Who are our partners that have a role to play in doing better?
- What works to do better, including no-cost and low-cost ideas?
- What do we propose to do?

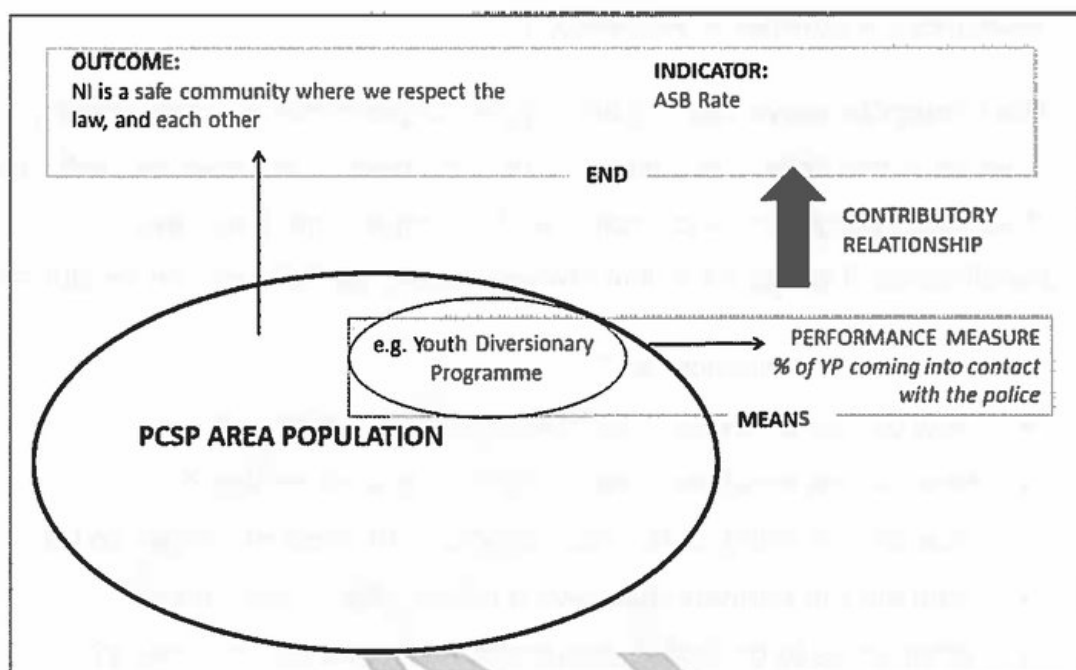
<<<Insert Outcomes Framework Graphic once outputs have been collated from first 3 workshops>>>

A WORKED EXAMPLE OF TURNING THE CURVE AT A PROJECT LEVEL IS INCLUDED AT ANNEX ?

The relationship between population and performance accountability

4.9 OBA is not a statistical method and a direct cause and effect link between Population and Performance Accountability should therefore not be made; however the idea is that if PCSPs are doing the right things and are making an impact for beneficiaries at a local level evidenced through effective performance management, this will contribute to a more positive direction of travel in the indicator trends at both a local and Northern Ireland wide level. The extent of this change is dependent, amongst other things, on the size and scale of the actions being taken, i.e. how large the service/programme/action is and the extent of its coverage across a PCSP area. This relationship is illustrated in the graphic below.

Relationship between population and performance accountability



4.10 OBA is one approach of many and other methodologies or frameworks could also be useful. However, OBA is a helpful, common-sense approach and a methodical way of focusing on outcomes rather than simply looking at processes. Further sources of information on Outcome Based Accountability along with currently available data sources for policing and community safety indicators are included in Appendix 7.

The importance of effective performance management for PCSPs

4.11 Effective performance management is about proactively monitoring the services the PCSP deliver and taking action in response to what is actually happening on the ground.

4.12 There are two fundamental reasons why performance management is important for Policing & Community Safety Partnerships:

- to improve their effectiveness – by tracking the progress of action plans and initiatives and the impact their work is having on the community; and
- to account for their actions and expenditure – by informing stakeholders about performance and progress.

- 4.13 Each PCSP will have an agreed set of planned actions in the form of the projects and initiatives they have selected to contribute to turning the curve on the indicators prioritised for their areas. The development of meaningful performance measures and information will demonstrate whether these actions are making the required difference for beneficiaries in their community.
- 4.14 Partnerships can also use performance information to increase community awareness of their work and promote their achievements, both locally and nationally. Developing comparable performance information will enable community safety partnerships to identify opportunities for improvement and share good practice across Northern Ireland.
- 4.15 Developing effective measures of performance is a significant challenge for PCSPs and will require some time and thought.
- 4.16 For every PCSP project / programme of work, a performance report card will be submitted to the Joint Committee demonstrating progress of all related activity. An example of this report card is provided in Appendix 5
- 4.17 The Joint Committee will use the information in the report card to evaluate the performance of the PCSP.

5 Submitting the PCSP Strategic Action Plan

- 5.1 The Joint Committee is aware of the challenges involved in the planning process, and **plans must be received by the Joint Committee by 21 February**, so that approval can be given, and funding offers made, by April. Both DoJ and Policing Board officials are keen to continue to provide support and advice as appropriate.

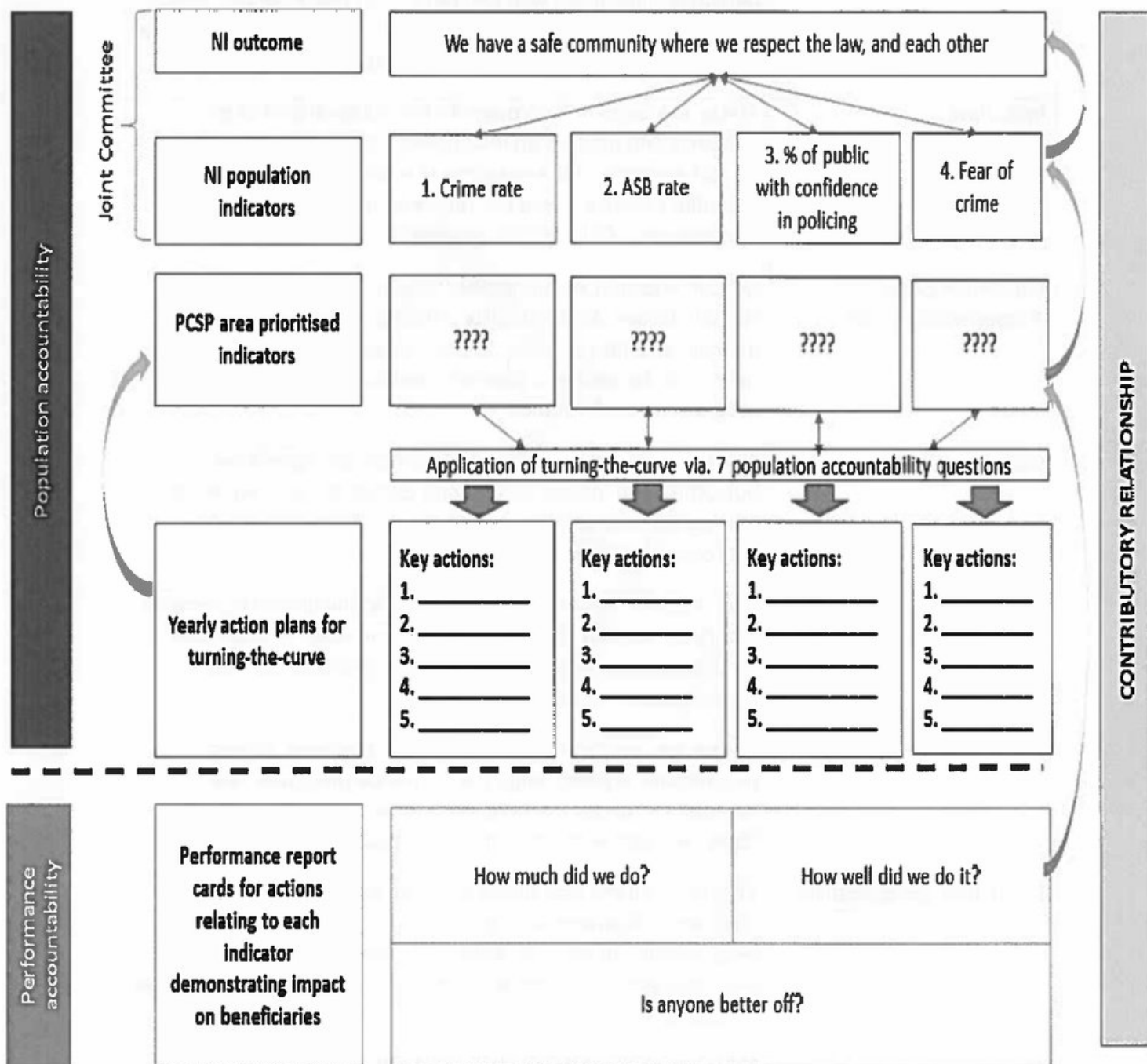
Activity Timeline

Timeline	Activity
Nov-Jan	PCSPs review 2016-19 Strategic Plan, update to reflect changes in local priorities and emerging issues and produce Strategic Priority Action Plans
January	Submission of draft action plan to Joint Committee.
February	Joint Committee reviews plans and liaises with PCSPs re queries/clarification.
February	Final draft PCSP Action Plans submitted to Joint Committee for approval.
March	Joint Committee issues letters of offer.
March	Confirmation of acceptance of the letter of offer.
April	Implementation & delivery of Action Plan
June (July for Belfast)	PCSPs publish their Annual Reports to the Council and Joint Committee, containing an assessment of their performance.
July	PCSP submit Quarter 1 claim
October	PCSP submit Quarter 2 claim
January	PCSP submit Quarter 3 claim
April	PCSP submit Quarter 4 claim
November to January	PCSPs review Strategic Plan, update to reflect changes in local priorities and emerging issues and produce Action Plans.

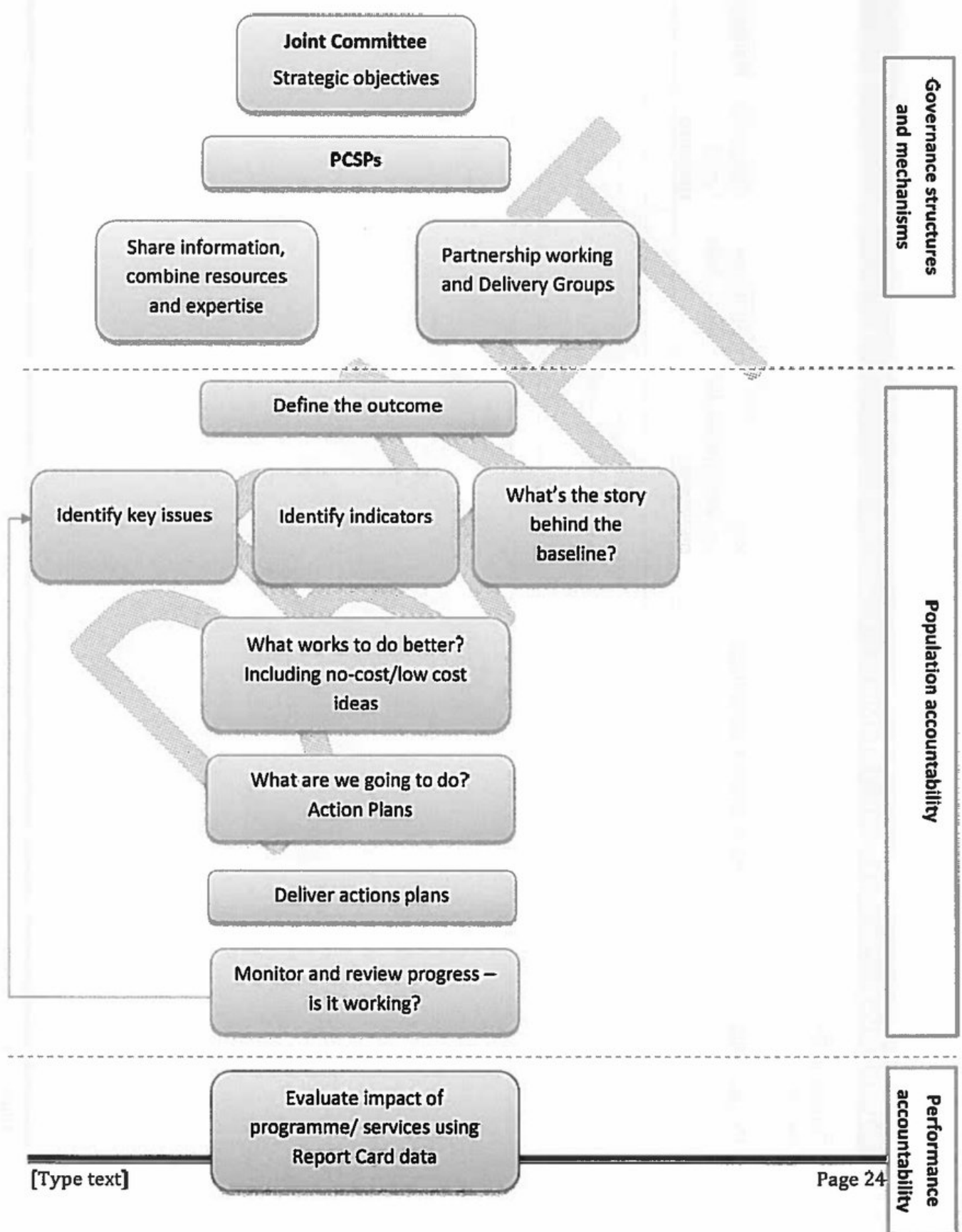
Appendix 1: OBA Glossary of Terms

Term	Explanation
Baselines	This is a multi-year display of graphical data (e.g. for particular indicators) with two parts – an historical part which shows what has happened in the past and a forecast part that shows the future likely direction if things stay as they are.
Indicators	These are used to help quantify the achievement of an outcome and provide an insight into how well we are doing. So, for example, if the outcome is a safe community, a potential indicator could be 'recorded number of criminal offences per of the 10,000 population.'
Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA)	Outcome Based Accountability (OBA) is also known as Results Based Accountability (RBA) and is an approach to thinking and taking action to improve peoples' lives. It can be used both for strategic planning and for improving service or programme performance.
Outcomes Framework	An outcomes framework is quite simply an agreed set of outcomes and indicators that can demonstrate whether, and to what extent, an initiative has positively contributed to improving people's lives.
Performance accountability	This is about the well-being of client populations who receive a service from an agency or service provider. Accountability for the success, or otherwise, of a programme, service or project rests with those who provide it.
Performance measures	These are used to evaluate how well a service, project or programme is performing. Performance measures are categorised under the headings: "how much did we do?", "How well did we do it?", and; "Is anyone better off?"
Population accountability	This is about the well-being of whole populations (e.g. all children in Northern Ireland). This accountability is not the responsibility of any one agency or programme. It's about agencies across a number of sectors collaborating to improve outcomes.
Turning-the-curve	This is the planning process used within OBA to turn talk into action. It is a seven-step method that explores baseline measurement information and invites stakeholders to explore the story behind the baseline; the partners needed going forward, and; the knowledge of what works to do better that in turn can inform action.

Appendix 2: An overview of the OBA PCSP Planning and Delivery Process



Appendix 3: Overview of PCSP Planning & Delivery using the OBA approach



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Appendix 4: Action Plan Template

Strategic Priority Number						
Project Title	Aims and short description	Key activities/projects/initiatives	Start and finish date	Resource / cost required	Performance measures	

Appendix 5: Report Card Template for actions and activities

PERFORMANCE ACCOUNTABILITY – Project Level

Project Title:
Description:



Service Provider:

Headline Performance Measures • (2-3 key measures from your score card, usually the Impact and how well sections)

Data Development Agenda •

How are we doing?

Story behind the Baseline to include Baseline Information • Why is this important? • Story behind the figures? • What changes have we seen? • What changes are we looking for?

Partners who can help us:
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What are we doing to improve performance?
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Performance Measures – Per Project

How much did we do? • # Customers served • # Activities by type
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How well did we do it? • % Common Measures (workload ratio, staff turnover rate, staff morale, percent of staff fully trained, worker safety, unit cost, customer satisfaction) • % Activity-specified measures (percent of actions timely and correct, percent of customers completing activity, percent of actions meeting standards)
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Is anyone better off? • # and % Skills / Knowledge • # and % Attitude / Opinion • # and % Behaviour • # and % Circumstances
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Point in time versus two point comparison

Appendix 6: Example Performance Measures

Action Plan Performance Measures

How many:

Hm1	<i>Number of participants</i>
Hm2	<i>Number of events/meetings</i>
Hm3	<i>Number of products (DVDs, posters, reports etc)</i>

How well:

Hw1	<i>% participants who complete the project/programme</i>
Hw2	<i>% participants who report their participation as positive/beneficial</i>
Hw3	<i>% partners report the project/programme as beneficial to meeting their objectives</i>

Is anyone better off?

SP2: <i>Improve Community Safety</i> <i>Types of projects/programmes</i>	Performance indicators – select the most appropriate (not all) <i>Tailor community safety topic to the project/programme aim e.g. hate crime, domestic violence, feel safer etc</i>	
Awareness raising information	1	<i>% participants improved their level of awareness of information, resources or support available in relation to the topic</i>
Education programmes	2	<i>% participants improved their knowledge about the community safety topic</i>
Training and capacity building	3	<i>% participants are confident and able to engage people in addressing the community safety topic</i>
Engaged in or at risk	4	<i>% participants assessed as engaging in/at risk of engaging in community safety issue</i>
	5	<i>% participants get into no/less than expected community safety issue during the project/programme</i>
	6	<i>% change in levels of risk of participants engaging in/at risk of engaging in the community safety issue</i>
	7	<i>% increase in levels of engagement in other longer term development programmes (training, employability, scholarship, travel etc)</i>
Responsible person support (e.g. parent, guardian)	8	<i>% participants are more confident in accessing the support services available to them</i>

SP1: Effective Partnership	Performance indicators – select the most appropriate	
Partnership Members	9	% partners report participation as beneficial to meeting their objectives
Meetings/events	10	% attendees/participants report an increased understanding of how the topic is being addressed by the (D)PCSP members
	11	% attendees/participants report confidence that relevant agencies are working together to address the community safety topic
From (D)PCSP	12	% compliance with statutory requirements*
SP3: Build community confidence	Performance indicators – select the most appropriate	
Meeting/events or Added to a range of projects (not just funded from SP3)	13	% attendees/participants report an increased understanding of the criminal justice system, particularly the PSNI's role
	14	% attendees/participants report and increased likelihood of reporting incidents to PSNI
	15	% attendees/participants report and appetite to work with PSNI on future projects
From (D)PCSP	16	% of stakeholder forums (eg. PACTs, CSFs) report that they proactively contribute to addressing policing and community safety issues
	17	% of stakeholder groups report that they proactively contributed to setting priorities in the (district) policing plans

N.B.**% compliance with statutory requirements***

- Production of 2015/16 annual report
- Production of 2017/18 action plan
- Production of equality scheme
- Production of disability action plan
- Production of quarterly performance report
- Production of six monthly performance report to NIPB (SP3)

Appendix 7: Relevant Publications & Data Sources

Outcome Based Accountability (Results Based Accountability):

Results Based Accountability: <http://resultsaccountability.com/>

Results Based Accountability: <http://raquide.org>

National Children's Bureau: <http://www.ncb.org.uk/northern-ireland/outcomes-based-accountability> David Burnby: <http://davidburnby.co.uk>

Cardiff: <http://www.cardiffpartnership.co.uk/>

Torfaen: OBA guidance

<http://www.torfaen.gov.uk/en/AboutTheCouncil/OfficesAndDepartments/Local-Service-Board/Outcome-Based-Accountability/Guides-and-Tools.aspx>

Examples of Attitude Surveys:

Northern Ireland Omnibus survey questions on Police, PCSPs and Policing Board

http://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/january_2013_omnibus_survey_publication.pdf

Northern Ireland Omnibus survey questions on attitudes towards alcohol and drugs AND Organised crime

<http://www.dojni.gov.uk/index/statistics-research/stats-research-publications/omnibus-surveys>

Northern Ireland Crime survey

<http://www.dojni.gov.uk/index/statistics-research/stats-research-publications/northern-ireland-crime-survey-s-r.htm>

Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey

<http://www.ark.ac.uk/nilt/results/>

Quantitative Data:

Department of Justice Statistical and Research Publications

<http://www.dojni.gov.uk/index/statistics-research/stats-research-publications.htm>

PSNI Statistics

http://www.psni.police.uk/index/updates/updates_statistics.htm

NINIS – Northern Ireland Neighbourhood Statistics

<http://www.ninis2.nisra.gov.uk/>

Current Community Safety Strategy Indicators for Northern Ireland *Indicators which also form PFG targets are shown in **BOLD**

Indicator Name	CSU Business Area	Source
Levels of recorded crime	Alcohol/Drugs Domestic/Sexual Violence Business and Rural Crime Fear of Crime/Older Persons	PSNI
Anti-social behaviour incidents	Anti-social Behaviour	PSNI
Anti-Social behaviour Orders, Acceptable Behaviour Contracts and Warning Letters	Anti-social Behaviour	Northern Ireland Court Service
Community confidence	Anti-social Behaviour Alcohol/Drugs	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey NISRA Omnibus Survey
Perceptions of Anti-social behaviour*	Anti-social Behaviour	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Experiences of Anti-social behaviour	Anti-social Behaviour	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Number of children and young people in contact with criminal justice system	Early Interventions	YJA?
Perceptions of the Night-Time Economy	Alcohol/Drugs	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Alcohol-related crime (New Strategic Direction for Alcohol and Drugs)	Alcohol/Drugs	PSNI
Domestic violence incidents	Domestic/Sexual Violence	PSNI
Number of interface structures*	Interfaces	DOJ
Number of interface structures subject to incremental change	Interfaces	DOJ
Number of reported hate crimes	Hate Crime	PSNI
Good relations indicators		OFMDM (See below)
Community confidence in engagement*	Anti-social Behaviour	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Fear of crime	Fear of Crime/Older Persons	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Reported crime levels (NI Crime Survey)	Fear of Crime/Older	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey

Indicator Name	Persons	Crime Survey
Recorded crime statistics	Alcohol/Drugs Domestic/Sexual Violence Business and Rural Crime Fear of Crime/Older Persons	Source PSNI
Number of Crime stoppers reports		Crime stoppers
Local surveys on reporting		Policing and Community Safety Partnerships.

Examples of Northern Ireland level data collected that could contribute to an evidence base

The table below shows established measurements collected across different areas of government in Northern Ireland that have a relevance to Community Safety Strategy, roughly grouped into the relevant sections of safer, shared and confident communities. This list is for illustration only and is not comprehensive.

Indicator Name	CSU Business Area / Strategic Outcome	Source
% feeling unsafe walking alone in area after dark	Business and Rural Crime: Ensure that town and city centres are safe and welcoming spaces for all	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
% feeling unsafe home alone at night	Fear of Crime	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
% worried about crime overall	Business and Rural Crime: Ensure that town and city centres are safe and welcoming spaces for all	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Perceptions of safety in the night-time economy'	Business and Rural Crime: Ensure that town and city centres are safe and welcoming spaces for all	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Perception of alcohol-related anti-social behaviour in the night-time economy'	Drugs and Alcohol Anti Social Behaviour	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Lifetime prevalence of partner abuse among adults aged 16-64 (%)	Domestic and Sexual Violence	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
% who say Quality of Life: Very Good	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of	Northern Ireland Life and

Indicator Name	crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Times Survey
<p>% who feel that Towns and city centres in Northern Ireland are safe and welcoming places for people of all walks of life</p>	<p>CSU Business Area / Strategic Outcome Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people Business and Rural Crime: Ensure that town and city centres are safe and welcoming spaces for all</p>	<p>Source Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey</p>
<p>% of young people who feel safe in the area in which they live?</p>	<p>Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older/vulnerable people Early Interventions Hate Crime Anti Social Behaviour</p>	<p>Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey</p>
<p>% of young people who are worried about: Being bullied Being sexually abused Being physically abused Being threatened by paramilitaries (e.g. IRA/UVF) Being called names/harassed because of your religion Being called names/harassed because of your race or skin colour Being assaulted because of your religion Being assaulted because of your race or skin colour Being harassed/bullied/abused via the internet Being bullied/ harassed via texts/videos/images or calls to your mobile</p>	<p>Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older/vulnerable people Early Interventions Hate Crime Anti Social Behaviour</p>	<p>Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey</p>
<p>% of young people who report being a victim of: Being bullied Being sexually abused Being physically abused Being threatened by paramilitaries (e.g. IRA/UVF) Being called names/harassed because of your religion Being called names/harassed because of your race or skin colour Being assaulted because of your religion Being assaulted because of your race or skin colour</p>	<p>Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older/vulnerable people Early Interventions Hate Crime Anti Social Behaviour</p>	<p>Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey</p>

Indicator Name	CSU Business Area / Strategic Outcome	Source
Being harassed/bullied/abused via the internet Being bullied/ harassed via texts/videos/images or calls to your mobile		
Adult Drinking Patterns - Frequency of Alcohol Consumption	Alcohol and Drugs	DHSSPS
Number of individuals in treatment for drug and/or alcohol misuse	Alcohol and Drugs	DHSSPSNI: Census of Drug and Alcohol Treatment Services
Drug use in young people	Alcohol and Drugs : Support young people and families in dealing with alcohol and drug misuse	Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey
Alcohol use in young people	Alcohol and Drugs : Support young people and families in dealing with alcohol and drug misuse	Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey
Solvent use in young people	Alcohol and Drugs : Support young people and families in dealing with alcohol and drug misuse	Young Peoples' Behaviour and Attitude Survey
Children Aged 4-16 years <i>Suspended</i> from School	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Department of Education
Attendance Rates for Post-Primary Pupils	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Department of Education
Children Aged 4-16 years <i>Expelled</i> from School	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Department of Education
Number of Children On the Child Protection Register	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Health and Social Care Board
Number of looked After Children	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Health and Social Care Board
Children who are Victims of Domestic Violence	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	PSNI
	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	PSNI

Indicator Name	CSU Business Area / Strategic Outcome	Source
Number of families presenting to NIHE as homeless	people Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	Northern Ireland Housing Executive
% who agree that people from minority ethnic communities are less respected in Northern Ireland than they once were	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
% who agree that the culture of Irish Travellers is more respected by people in Northern Ireland than it once was	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
If you had a choice, would you prefer to live in a neighbourhood with people of only your own religion, or in a mixed-religion neighbourhood?	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
And if you were deciding where to send your children to school, would you prefer a school with children of only your own religion, or a mixed-religion school?	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
Has there been any time in the last year when you personally have felt intimidated by republican murals, kerb paintings, or flags?	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
And has there been any time in the last year when you personally have felt intimidated by loyalist murals, kerb paintings, or flags?	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
The culture and traditions of the Catholic/Protestant/Ethnic Minority Groups community add to the richness and diversity of Northern Ireland society	Hate Crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
The government is actively encouraging shared communities where people of all backgrounds can live, work, learn and play together	Hate Crime: Increase community confidence in the ability of the justice agencies to tackle hate crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
Northern Ireland is becoming a society where people of different minority ethnic groups are accepted	Hate Crime: Increase community confidence in the ability of the justice agencies to tackle hate crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
Attitudes towards/contact with Irish Travellers/Eastern Europeans/Other ethnic minority groups/Muslims/migrant workers	Hate Crime: Increase community confidence in the ability of the justice agencies to tackle hate crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
Attitudes towards LGBT community	Hate Crime: Increase community confidence in the ability of the justice agencies to tackle hate crime	Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey

Proportion of crimes reported to the police by crime type (%)	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Indicator Name	CSU Business Area / Strategic Outcome	Source
Confidence in the police and police accountability arrangements (%) in Northern Ireland	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Perceptions of how good a job the local police are doing (%) in Northern Ireland and England and Wales	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Confidence in the local police (%) in Northern Ireland and England and Wales	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Confidence in the fairness of the criminal justice system (%) in Northern Ireland and England and Wales	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Proportion of any lifetime partner abuse reported to the police (%)	Fear of crime: Reduce the fear of crime amongst older and vulnerable people	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Reporting of the single worst incident of partner abuse to the police (%) ^{1,2,3}	Domestic and Sexual violence	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
Perceptions of whether the government and other agencies are doing enough about domestic violence (%)	Domestic and Sexual violence	DOJ: Northern Ireland Crime Survey
In general, were you satisfied or dissatisfied with the way you were treated by staff in the criminal justice system?		DOJ: Northern Ireland Victim and Witness Survey
Allegations/ Complaints received by the Police Ombudsman's Office		Police Ombudsman Northern Ireland
Thinking about this immediate neighbourhood, the kind of place it is and the kind of people who live around here, would you say that you feel a sense of belonging to this neighbourhood?		Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey
And thinking about Northern Ireland as a whole, the kind of place it is and the kind of people who live here, would you say that you feel a sense of belonging to Northern Ireland?		Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey

Northern Ireland is a normal civic society in which all individuals are equal, where differences are resolved through dialogue and where all people are treated impartially
Northern Ireland is a place free from displays of sectarian aggression



Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey

Appendix 8: NICS strategies which mention PCSPs

DEPARTMENT	STRATEGY TITLE AND LIFESPAN
The Executive Office	Good Relations Strategic Document - Together: Building A United Community (TBUC);
Dept for Communities	The Executive's Strategy to tackle Poverty, Social Exclusion and Patterns of Deprivation
Dept for Communities	The Executive's Child Poverty Strategy (2014-17) – <i>this strategy is expected to be considered by the Executive in March 2016</i>
Dept for Communities	Statutory Guidance for the Operation of Community Planning (issued under section 111 of the Local Government Act (NI) 2014). Published Oct 2015 – current.
Dept for Communities	Urban Regeneration and Community Development Policy (URCD) Framework (2013);
Dept for Communities	Neighbourhood Renewal Facing the Future – Housing Strategy for Northern Ireland 2012-2017
Dept for Communities	NIHE: Building Safer Communities (2014-2017);
Dept of Agriculture & Rural Affairs	Tackling Rural Poverty and Social Isolation Framework 2011-2015 Tackling Rural Poverty & Social Isolation – A new Framework (post 2016)
Dept of Education	Our Children and Young People – Our Pledge A ten year strategy for children and Young People in Northern Ireland 2006 – 2016

DEPARTMENT	STRATEGY TITLE AND LIFESPAN
Dept of Education	Priorities for Youth (2015);
Dept of Education	Miss School = Miss Out: A Strategy for Improving Pupil Attendance
Dept of Education	Shared Education Campus Programme T:BUC headline action to commence 10 projects by 2018.
Dept of Health	Making Life Better - A Whole System Strategic Framework for Public Health 2013 - 2023 Mental Health Promotion Strategic Action Plan (Timing TBC)
Dept of Health	Public Health Agency Corporate Plan (2011-2015); New Strategic Direction for Alcohol and Drugs Phase 2 Draft Joint Healthcare & Criminal Justice Strategy Adult Safeguarding: Prevention and Protection in Partnership Co-operating to Safeguard Children and Young People in NI
Dept of Health	Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service: NIFRS: Corporate Plan (2015-2020)
Dept of Justice	Community Safety Strategy
Dept of Justice	Strategic Framework for Reducing Offending (ROP)
Dept of Justice	Three Person Panel Report

DEPARTMENT	STRATEGY TITLE AND LIFESPAN
Dept of Justice	Adult Restorative Justice Strategy
Dept of Justice	Prison Service Desistance Strategy
Dept of Justice	Marshall Report 2014
Dept of Justice	PBNl: Corporate Plan (2014-2017)
Dept of Justice	YJA :Corporate Plan (2013-2016);

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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Officer Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhan Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer Christine Cartmill Student Placement Officer

Decisions required:	
For discussion and noting and approval	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide and update on progress of PCSP Action Plan since previous meeting
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	Updates provided under following sections of Action Plan <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB • Community Safety Wardens • Seasonal Interventions • Burglary/ Neighbourhood Watch / Rural Crime • Drugs & Alcohol Awareness • Night time Economy • Domestic & Sexual Violence • Road Safety • Rural Crime
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	Note and approve report
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	As agreed in Action Plan
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	n/a
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix IV : Officer Report

Appendix IV
PCSP Officer Report
22nd November 2016

Strategic Objective 1: To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and community Safety Partnership

Partnership Development

ASB & Engagement Sub Groups met, Training availed of by Chair & Vice Chair

Regular social media updates on Facebook and development of Twitter profile ongoing

Press Releases on following issued to all media outlets:

- Road show
- NHW meeting

Monthly events schedule circulated

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

ASB Initiatives

Anti-Social Behaviour Action Plans

The ASB Sub Group held their meeting on 26 October 2016 whereby sub group/ASB Action Plan Meetings with representatives from Carnagat, Ballymote and Castlewellan Road were discussed. Intervention work has commenced in these areas.

Bessbrook ASB

Monthly Clinics continue with more Neighbourhood Watch schemes are also being planned in Bessbrook.

Community Safety Wardens

The process has been re-advertised as the successful bidder declined to take up the contract.

Drugs & Alcohol

A Drugs/Alcohol Roadshow took place on 26 October 2016 in SERC, Downpatrick. Over 500 students from Post Primary Schools in Downpatrick attended the Roadshow. The C21 Theatre Company hosted a play on the dangers of taking a cocktail of drugs and alcohol and the effects of getting caught up in ASB. A representative from the YMCA was present to offer support and advice to young people who were experiencing issues with drugs/alcohol. The local NPT Team were

also there to advise on the implications of getting a criminal record. The Roadshow will be rolled out in the Newry area shortly after Christmas.

Officers continue to work with the local schools and statutory agencies to help combat the issue of drugs/alcohol in local bus stations.

Officers are working in partnership with Start 360 to provide an Information Morning on Friday 2 December in the Canal Court. Local Agencies will be present to offer advice on their services

Night time Economy

Meetings are being organised with local groups regarding street pastor projects throughout the district

Domestic and Sexual Violence

All Post Primary Schools within the district have been contacted regarding the "Without Consent" and "One Punch" programme. This has already commenced in the in some DEA's and is continuing to be rolled out throughout the district during the months of November, December & January. Any member who as completed this training and would like to facilitate a session please let Katrina know.

Road Safety

Road Safe NI are in process of re-branding and relaunching and the local branch are extending their geographical area to reflect new council boundaries. Work ongoing to plan for Road Safety Week in November, including schools calendar, driving courses with young drivers and HGV drivers. Promotion with Hi-vis vests have been very successful with a great uptake from community for events. PCSP are working directly with NIFRS and PSNI for a coherent and strategic approach to road safety events across the district.

Neighbourhood Watch

The Community Safety Network event was held on 8th November in Newcastle. This was very well attended by NHW Co-ordinators, PSNI, PCSP members, staff and guests. Cllr Brian Quinn opened the evening with his welcoming remarks addressing the audience by praising and valuing the work of the NHW co-ordinators and expressing our appreciation of their voluntary commitment.

The key note speaker was Mr Anthony Harbinson Director of Safer Communities Directorate from the Department of Justice. Mr Harbinson addressed the co-ordinators by thanking them for their continued patience due to government budget cuts and other such matters alike within the Department of Justice. He also thanked the co-ordinators for the volunteering that they do within the communities where they live and the importance of the schemes in relation to providing safety and engagement in communities. He further stated that the Department of Justice will fully support the work of the Neighbourhood Watch Schemes.

Newry, Mourne and Down District Commander, Superintendent Paul Reid addressed the audience speaking about the importance of being vigilant in each area for the co-ordinators, helping to look out for suspicious activities and also looking out for those who are more vulnerable than others.

An interactive observational activity took place facilitated by PSNI which led to lively and informed discussion.

The NHW welcome packs have been distributed to those co-ordinators who attended on the night. A follow up letter will be sent out also to those who could not attend with their welcome pack including the NHW Co-ordinators handbook.

Ongoing work continues on updating the databases. A show of hands demonstrated that approx half of those in attendance are on Facebook, but of those very few are linked into with PSNI or PSCP Facebook pages. Additionally those in attendance expressed their favour for the name Neighbourhood Watch Network rather over Community Safety Network.

Rural Crime

Work ongoing with NHW coordinators in rural areas to promote Farmwatch and Trailer marking, currently in discussion with Slieve Gullion DEA PSNI to get trailer marking events in area again.

Hate Crime

PCSP continues to be attend and participate at NM & D Intercultural forum in Newcastle and sub-committee in Newry. Data is being collated across the district on BME engagement and participation in local events through consultation and surveys.

Fear of Crime

Scamwise awareness campaign

In order to tackle the widespread use of scamming across the country, the Policing Board, the PSNI, DoJ, representatives from the Commissioner for Older Persons, the Consumer Council and Trading Standards, have worked together to develop an awareness initiative on scams. This will be widely promoted by the PCSP in coming weeks

Copies of the Little Book of Big Scams can be downloaded from the [PCSP website](http://www.pcsp.org) at www.pcsp.org.

Strategic Objective 3: To support community confidence in policing

Coffee with Cops engagement continues on fortnightly basis

Community Planning workshop directly precedes PCSP meeting.

PCSP staff have been attending and consulting with public at DEA Public Meetings throughout the District, full schedule included in monthly schedule

A number of PCSP training sessions with PSNI LPT teams to promote the detail of the PCSP action plan have taken place with final one scheduled for January 2017

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Engagement Sub Group
Reporting Member (Including Job Title):	Grace McQuiston Chair Engagement Sub Group
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
Note the work of the Sub Group	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Engagement Sub Group met on 18 th October in Newcastle
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As detailed in notes
3.0	Recommendations:
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	As per action plan
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix V : Engagement Sub Group Minutes (DRAFT)

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	ASB Sub Group
Reporting Member (Including Job Title):	Cllr Harry Harvey ASB Sub Group Chair
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
Note the work of the meeting	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	ASB Sub Group met on 26 th October in Newcastle
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As detailed in attached
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	None
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	As per action plan
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix VI: ASB Minutes DRAFT

Policing & Community Safety Partnership

Anti-Social Behaviour Subgroup

**Minutes of ASB Sub-Group held on Wednesday 26 November 2016
at 6.30 pm in The Newcastle Centre**

In Attendance: Cllr Terry Andrews (Chair)
Daniel McEvoy (Independent)
Cllr Willie Clarke (Councillor)
Cllr Harry Harvey (Councillor)
Jude Comiskey (Independent)
Owen McDonnell (NIHE)
Veronica Bailie (PSNI)
Christine Cartmill (PCSP)
Katrina Hynds (PCSP)

The Meeting concluded at 8.30 pm

Councillor Harry Harvey assumed the Chair

1. Apologies

Apologies were received from Councillor David Taylor, Grace McQuillan and Una Kelly.

2. Minutes of Meeting held on 18 August 2017

The minutes of the meeting were noted.

3. Community Safety Action Plans

a) Ballymote Community Safety Action Plan

Katrina advised members that an Interagency Meeting (Community Safety Action Plan) was held on 22 September 2016 involving Councillors, community representatives and statutory agencies. Over the last couple of weeks there has been an increase in the levels of anti-social behaviour in the area.

In relation to graffiti in the area members recommended that a designated wall be assigned and that a community competition is held whereby the winning print will be put on the wall.

A meeting to discuss alleygating in the Ballymote area is to be organised. The NIHE, Council, PSNI, Transport NI and community representatives will be invited to the meeting, whereby ownership will also be established. Consultation will be required with the emergency services and the local residents. Owen advised that installation of the gates can be a long process and may require planning permission. There is also an issue in relation to funding required for this – could look at the

Neighbourhood Renewal programme. Jude queried the impact of the alleygating. Veronica advised that the area concerned is used as a through path for the youth running from the PSNI. It may result in them moving to another part of the estate to 'hang about' but they wouldn't have the same access to the main road where the ASB is taking place.

The Crime Prevention Officer has provided a report on the alleygating in this area.

Veronica informed members that at present the PSNI are providing patrols in the estate every night, however, this level of presence is not sustainable. When the neighbourhood policing teams are doing foot patrols the ASB reduces - if it is the response (LPT) doing vehicle patrol the ASB continues. Some of the vehicles had petrol bombs thrown at them at the beginning of the week. The majority of the young involved in the ASB are from the estates including the 3 arrested. Two of these are NIHE tenants and joint visits have been made by the PSNI and the NIHE to the parents. However, the PSNI were asked to leave these premises. One of the youth is currently on the NIHE waiting list. It is hoped to bring the video evidence vehicle back over the Halloween period. The NIHE & PSNI have also met with social services.

Owen advised that eviction is the last resort for the NIHE. Following the final warning to the tenant the process is to refer the matter to the Solicitor for preparation for a court case. These cases go to the High Court and in these instances evidence will be dependent on the PSNI and NIHE Officer reports as no other evidence has been forthcoming ie neighbour complaints.

Owen referred to the NIHE BRIC Programme and stated that the NIHE's Good Relations Officer oversees this programme. This programme includes community cohesion, could look at TIDES to come in to do some intervention work. Need to set up meeting with the Flying Horse Community Forum.

There is very little intervention support in the Dowpatrick area – need to check with the Trust is there a Family Support Hub in this area and invite them along to the Interagency Meeting. Also investigate what programmes the Youth Justice Agency may have.

Members felt that a MUGA pitch may be effective in this area. They requested that it be place on the next Neighbourhood Renewal Agenda for consideration. Also request that it be included in the new Play Strategy.

Action: Organise meeting with agencies re alleygating

Request that the Neighbourhood Renewal Committee consider the installation of a MUGA Pitch in the Ballymote vicinity. Also that it is included in the Council's Play Strategy.

b) Castlewellan Road

Katrina advised members that the Interagency Meeting took place on 4 October 2016.

Councillor Clarke informed members that some of the flats in Burren Meadow were burnt at the weekend. After a query regarding the burnt out flats in Burrendale, Owen stated that they are proposing to commence work in the New Year. They are taking into consideration any recommendations received from the PSNI and hoping to replace the oil tanks with gas heating.

Councillor Clarke also requested that agencies work together at the existing flats in Bracken Avenue. He recommended that a continued presence of statutory agencies may deter some activity and that an outside maintenance scheme be considered.

He also requested that Officers follow up progress on the green area at the back of Burren Meadow. Although this is a flood plain it could be used as a park, tree planting, etc. Also look at the possibility of a MUGA pitch at Burrendale Park. Jude referred to Groundwork and Sustrans and recommended that they are considered or consulted about these areas.

Action: Seek update on Feasibility study for green space behind Burren Meadow

c) Carnaget

Katrina advised that PCSP and PSNI Officers met with community representatives from Carnaget to advise them of the Action Plan. An interagency has been scheduled to take place on 2 November.

Owen stated that neighbourhood renewal work is ongoing in this area as is the BRIC Programme.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	CRJNI report on ASB
Reporting Member (Including Job Title):	Cllr Harry Harvey ASB Sub Group Chair
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
To agree draft response to CJINI Follow Up Review on ASB	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	ASB Sub Group delegated to draft response to CJINI Follow Up Review on how the Criminal Justice System deals with Anti Social Behaviour. It acknowledged the reduction in ASB levels and recognised the contribution of voluntary and community organisations and particularly those supported by PCSPs. The report noted the positive role of PCSPs, it also highlighted the need to develop a baseline measure against which projects can be assessed and noted that the achievements of individual projects need to be evaluated as a programme to achieve sustainable improvements. There were three operational recommendations specifically referencing PCSPs
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As detailed previously
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	To accept and support the response from DOJ as circulated at earlier meeting
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	As per action plan
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	None
6.0	Appendices
	None

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Request to establish Bonfire Liaison Committee
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Katrina Hynds / Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Katrina Hynds / Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer

Decisions required:	
For PCSP to consider the updated background paper and agree recommendations	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	Council has requested PCSP examine the possibility of establishing a Bonfire Liaison Committee to work throughout the district Council recognises this will include inviting members who are not sitting on PCSP and indeed actively encourage that all relevant agency representatives should have access PCSP at previous meeting in September sought updates from the other Councils in relation to this.
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As detailed in background paper
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	That the PCSP establish a Bonfire / Beacon sub group in partnership with Council Good Relations Dept and to include other identified external and internal stakeholders That the Bonfire / Beacon Sub Group deal with 12 th July & 8 th Aug bonfire related issues only That specific terms of reference for the make-up and roll out of this subgroup be drafted drawing on the learning from other Councils in relation to this That funding be made available to existing groups currently operating in District to reduce community tensions That specific financial penalties be built into any funding agreement That other seasonal bonfire/beacons will continue to be supported through the PCSP Seasonal Intervention funding processed through the Programme Unit
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Staff resource Meeting expenses Potential of Peace IV support Programmes Unit
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	Screening required on establishment of Committee and subsequent terms of reference
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix VII: Updated Background Paper

Options Paper (Updated November 2016)

At the PCSP meeting held in July, Officers were asked to prepare options for consideration by Committee in relation to the establishment of a new Bonfire Liaison Committee.

Background

Legacy Council Policies

In both legacy council areas the Bonfire / Beacon funding was provided under Peace III.

In the legacy Down District Council a Bonfire Liaison Committee with a Terms of Reference existed. This was managed by the PCSP Members and included statutory bodies such as NIFRS, PSNI, NIHE, Environmental Health and Enforcement Officers. The Committee met on a quarterly basis to ensure there was a joint approach when dealing with bonfires throughout the district. Members of the Committee worked in partnership with the local community representatives to ensure a safer and more inclusive event.

Some of the groups within the Council area availed of the Bonfire / Beacons, and others remained with the traditional bonfire. As well as having a beacon/bonfire, the community groups could apply for upto £1,000 grant towards a fun day on provision they signed up to the Bonfire/Beacon Agreement. Procurement for the fun day was carried out by the PCSP Officer.

The PCSP Officer, the NIFRS, the NIHE and Enforcement Officers carried out inspections of the bonfire sites to ensure safety was adhered to.

Under the legacy Newry and Mourne Council the beacons were managed by the Peace III department. Peace III dealt with groups in partnership with PCSP or other relevant partner. Where beacons were on Council ground, insurance was covered under Council policy, where not, insurance and permission where required. The PSNI & NIFRS were also involved and met with Peace III & PCSP and the community groups to ensure safety was adhered to. Procurement and risk assessments etc was carried out by Peace III, some groups applied separately for additional funding under PCSP / Good Relations small grants and some events were directly funded via Peace III.

No bonfires were funded and all necessary site visits and follow up arrangement were carried out by Peace III staff in conjunction with relevant council official

2015-17 Policy

Council drafted an interim policy which was funded and managed via the PCSP in 2015-16 and this was extended to cover 2016-17, funded through Good Relations. Community groups could apply for up to £750, (£500 for a diversionary event and £250 training event e.g. marshalling/first aid). PCSP staff were directly responsible for procurement and delivery of spend in Year 1.

Other Councils in Northern Ireland

Following consultation with the other Councils only 2 currently have a Bonfire Policy in place: Belfast City Council and Ards & North Down Borough Council. The remainder are preparing documentation for recommendation by their Council.

Belfast City Council

Managed by the Shared City Partnership (Good Relations Committee), working with other statutory bodies ; called Bonfire Programme

Only support Bonfires twice per year: 12th July and 8th August

£1,500 per group split into 2 categories:

£1,000 Community Events; events to promote positive cultural expression or alternative activities including daytime festival, diversionary activities

£500: cultural activities such as talks, workshops, funding will not be awarded towards bonfire materials. Groups looking beacon must make reference on their application

Specific Criteria to be adhered to (if not there is a retention fee included in clause):

Burning of flags/emblems that cause offence	15% (up to £225)
Burning of tyres & other materials not made of wood	15% (up to £225)
Displaying of paramilitary trappings such as flags/symbols on bonfires or at funded events	5% (up to £75)

Groups must work together with the Management Committee to ensure criteria are being adhered to, any discrepancies are report to the Shared City Partnership. The Shared City Partnership will make an initial recommendation on whether penalties will be imposed.

North Down & Ards

Managed by Good Relations Section; working with other statutory bodies. Titled the "Cultural Expression Agreement"

Funding only for specified festival & safety costs up to max £2,300

Events with associated community bonfire	
Community festival, with associated standard bonfire.	Community festival, with associated bonfire, with reduced environmental impact; i.e. those which use: cages/fences to outline the size of the bonfire and/or sand bases, willow burners and gas beacons;
£1,200	£2,300

Groups are responsible for own procurement and must comply with principles of Agreement.

Principles are similar to those of Belfast City Council.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Home Secure Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP MANAGER
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:																											
None																											
1.0	Purpose and Background:																										
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	CO Alarm	0
	Key Pad Safe	3
	PIR Bulbs	62
	True Call devices	6
	Minor repairs	3
	Total devices	800
	DEA breakdown	
	Newry	50
	Slieve Gullion	19
	Crotlieve	11
	Downpatrick	8
	Rowallane	0
	Slieve Croob	2
	Mournes	11
	99% of clients 60+	
2.0	Key issues:	
2.1	Promotion of the scheme continues through the community safety themed DEA's	
3.0	Recommendations:	
3.1	Encourage promotion of the Scheme in those DEA's where referrals are lowest	
4.0	Resource implications	
4.1	None	
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:	
5.1	None	
6.0	Appendices	
	None	

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	Good Morning Good Neighbour Report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP MANAGER
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	As above

Decisions required:	
None	
1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	To provide members with a progress report 1 st July -30 th September 2016 Active Volunteers: 50 Number of new referrals : 19 Number of service users 295 Total calls made: 11,699 Volunteers have accessed induction training, telephone support skills, dealing with challenging & emotional calls, call handling for hearing impaired
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
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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	22nd November 2016
Subject:	CCTV report
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager

Decisions required:	
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1.0	Purpose and Background:
1.1	CCTV report covering Jan – July 2016
2.0	Key issues:
2.1	As detailed in report
3.0	Recommendations:
3.1	For noting
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	n/a
5.0	Equality and good relations implications:
5.1	n/a
6.0	Appendices
	Appendix VIII: CCTV Report Jan – March 16 / April – July 16



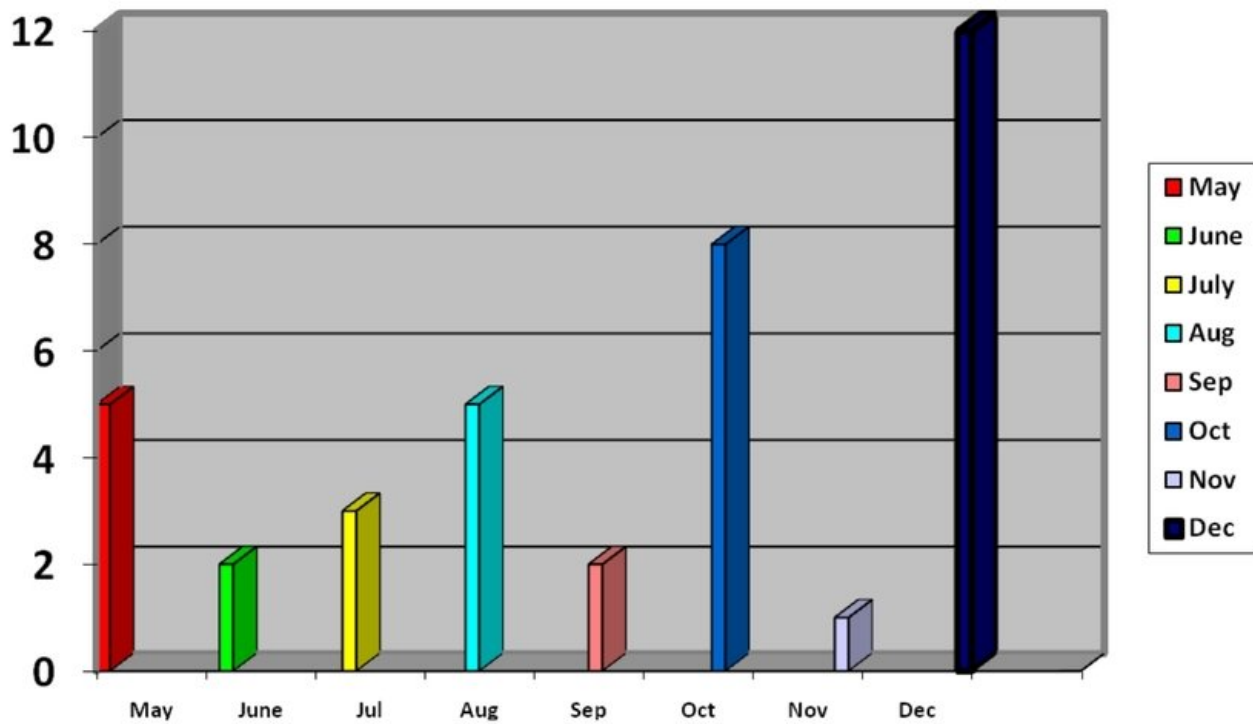
Down CCTV Report

Incidents recorded from 5th January to 4th April16

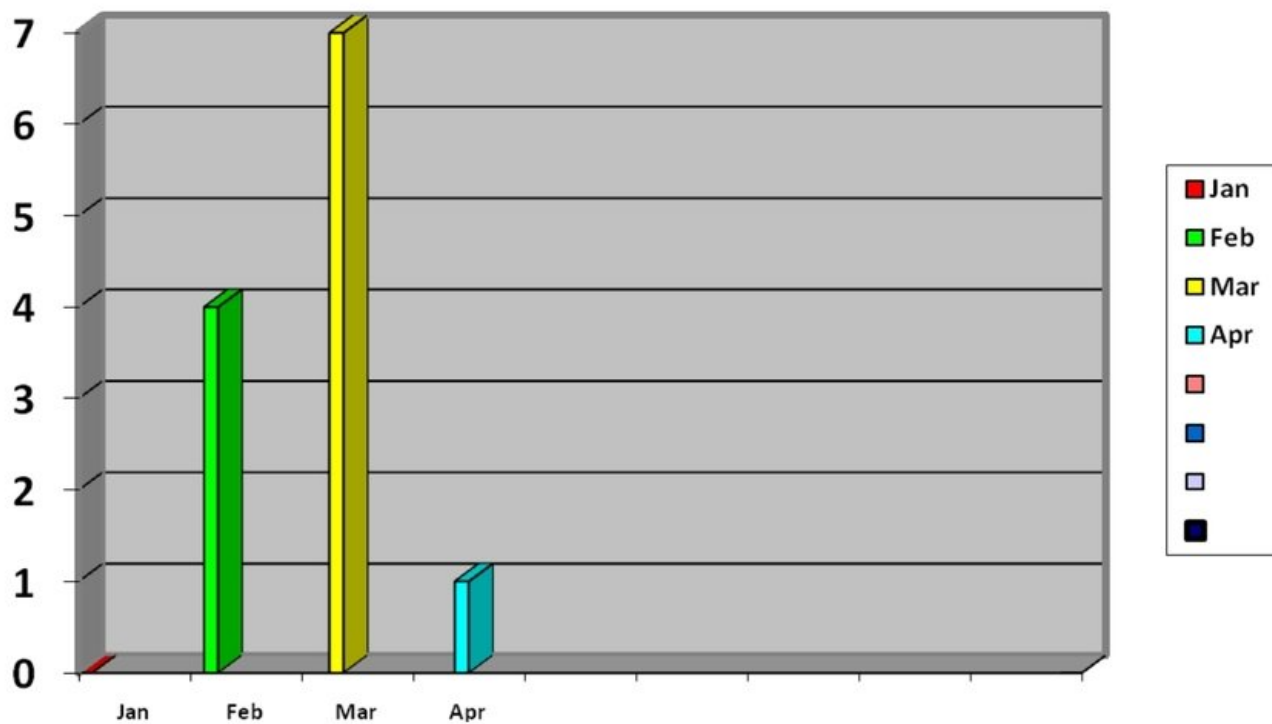
	Incidents	Total
Incident Origin	Number of incidents monitored at PSNI request	9
	Number of incidents detected by CCTV operators	36
	Total number of incidents	45

Incident Outcome	Number of CCTV footage reviewed (Total footage Reviewed)	37
	Number of arrests associated with CCTV (total arrests)	12
	Evidential discs produced and issued to PSNI	22
DVD	Total discs produced	66

Incident type	Number of Incidents
Person Causing Annoyance	10
Criminal Damage	4
Incidents of Drugs	3
Public Order / Fights	23
Indecent Behaviour / Exposure	0
Concern for Safety	1
Drink Driver	4
Other	0



Arrest Comparison: 2016



	2015	2016
Total	38	49

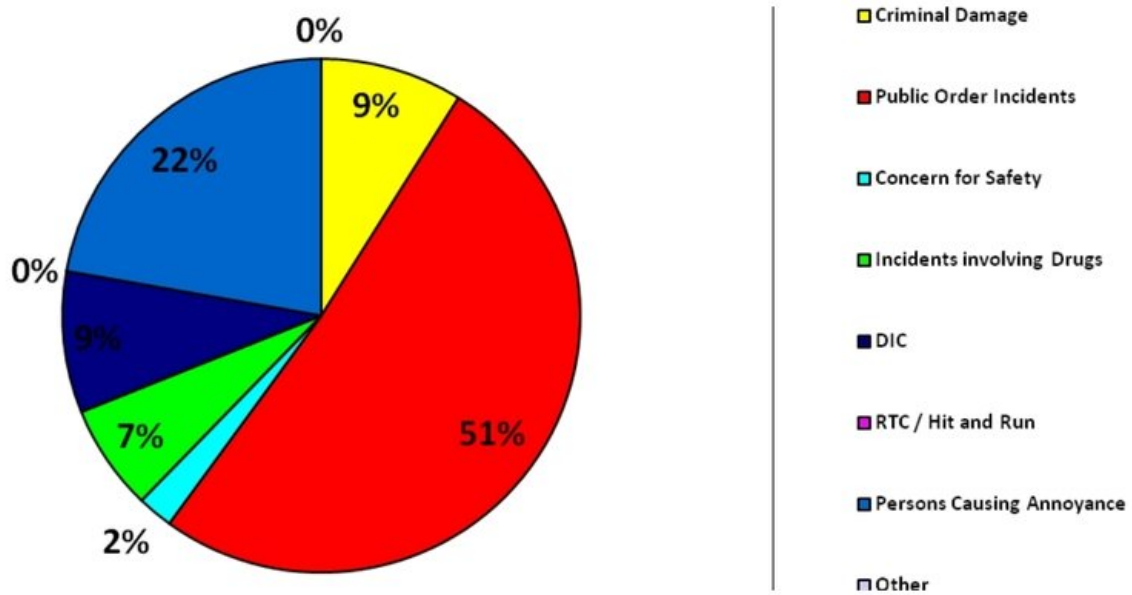
Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal

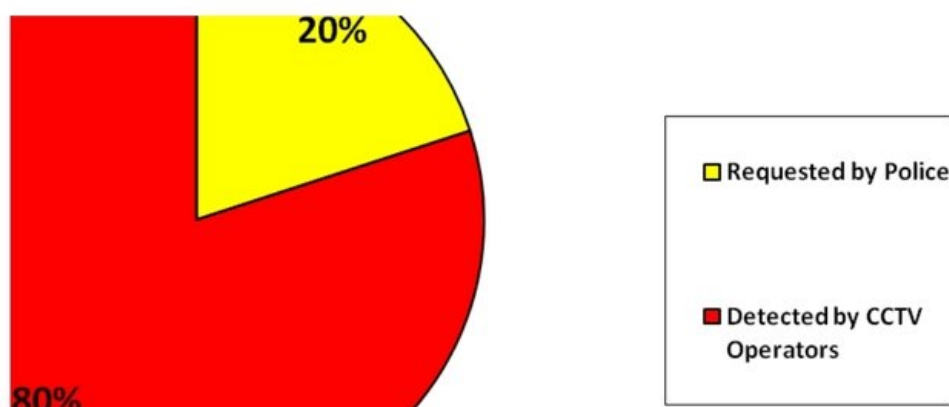
We continue to monitor the number of incidents that are dealt with by way of a Fixed Penalty Ticket or a Discretionary Disposal as these would have normally (in previous years) resulted in a person being arrested.

Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal 2016

January	0	July	
February	0	August	
March	0	September	
April		October	
May		November	
June		December	
Total	0	Total	

Percentage of Incidents:





Breif Incident Notes

- Police report a fight in Scotch Street Downpatrick and requests observations on the area. Observations maintained on officers. A male who was being detained made off down Church Street and into Saul Street. Police signs informed and directed to the male who was then arrested for AOABH (ASSAULT OCCASIONING ACTUAL BODILY HARM).
- Observed two males fighting in Scotch Street, Downpatrick. Observations maintained and call signs tasked. One male was arrested of Disorderly Behaviour.
- Down Control reports that a male who had been ejected from Murphy's Bar was attacking doors staff and throwing bottles at them. Observations maintained on the area and footage reviewed and observed the male standing down the street. Police call sign informed and directed to the male and details of CCTV footage relayed. The male was arrested for Possession of an Offensive Weapon, AOABH and Criminal Damage.
- Observed a Black Seat driving all over the road on Church Street, Downpatrick. Observations maintained and Down Control informed. The car then parked up outside an address in Meadowlands. The male got out of the car and went into a house. The male then got back into the car and DP900 informed who stopped the car as the male was driving off. The male who refused details was arrested for Driving with excess alcohol, TADA (Taking and driving away) and driving with no licence and insurance.
- Observed two males snorting a white powder from a bag with a rolled up note outside Quinn's Bar. Down Control informed and DP77 DP74 tasked and made aware that a bag of drugs was placed down the front

and breach of bail. Items from an earlier burglary were also recovered during searches and both males also arrested on suspicion of burglary.

- Observed two females fighting outside Quinn's Bar Newcastle. One of the females then head butted and punched a male. Observations maintained and Down Control informed. One female was arrested for Disorderly Behaviour and 2x assault of police. The other female was arrested for Disorderly Behaviour.
- Observed a large male who had twice kicked a police car and who was disorderly with police on Main Street, Newcastle. Police could not arrest the male at the time as they already had made 2 arrests and that the crowd outnumbered police. Observations maintained on the male who made his way down to Funworld were police stopped and arrested him for Disorderly Behaviour and Attempted Criminal Damage.
- Observed a male being disorderly outside Quinn's Bar Newcastle trying to start fights with other males. Observations maintained and police call sign tasked. The male was stopped by police and arrested for Disorderly Behaviour.
- Belfast Control reports a silver Lexus parked outside the pizza shop on Main Street Moira, area checked when BRC reports that it's actually Main Street Newcastle. Observed the silver Lexus pulling out from the pizza shop on Main Street. Down Control informed of the Lexus and VRM and that it had turned into Shimna Rd. DP78 then reports that they are behind the Lexus which is failing to stop. DP78 then report that it has stopped and the driver has been arrested for Driving Whist Unfit, Driving with Excess Alcohol and Failing to stop for police.
- Observed a male in his 50's banging on the door of Quinn's Bar on Main Street Newcastle. He also seemed quite unsteady on his feet. Observations maintained on the male who then then got into the driver's seat of a pale blue Audi Estate and drove off towards South Promenade. Down Control informed and DP77 tasked. They got behind the vehicle a few minutes later but it failed to stop. DA77 assisted and the vehicle was stopped near Annalong about 10 minutes later. The driver was arrested for Excess Alcohol, Failing to stop for Police, Dangerous Driving and Assault on Police.



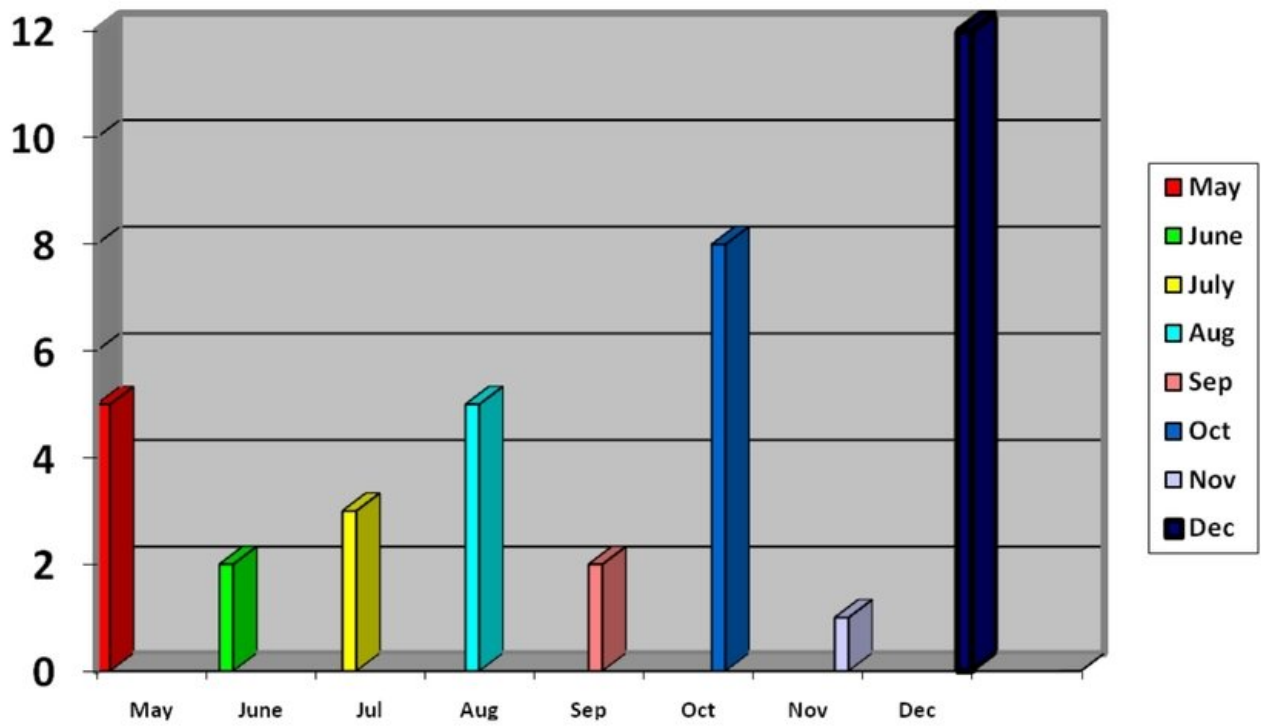
Down CCTV Report

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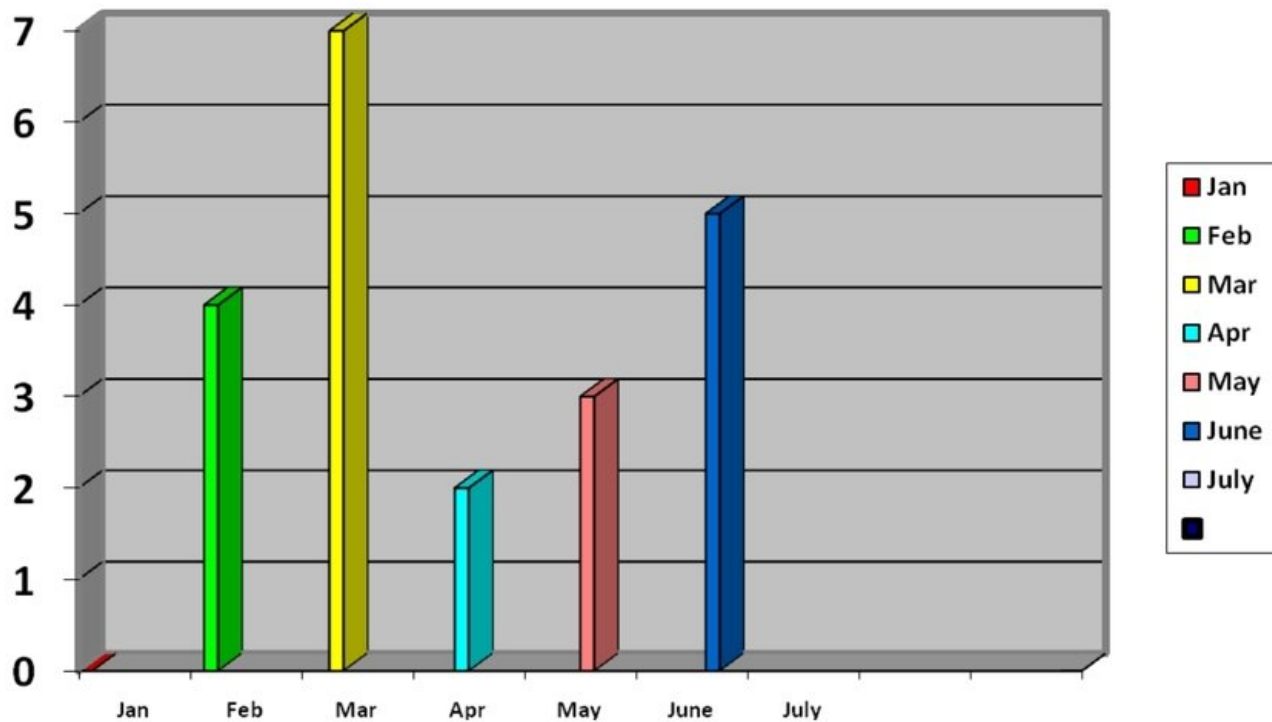
	Incidents	Total
Incident Origin	Number of incidents monitored at PSNI request	15
	Number of incidents detected by CCTV operators	33
	Total number of incidents	48

Incident Outcome	Number of CCTV footage reviewed (Total footage Reviewed)	44
	Number of arrests associated with CCTV (total arrests)	14
	Evidential discs produced and issued to PSNI	31
DVD	Total discs produced	93

Incident type	Number of Incidents
Person Causing Annoyance	8
Criminal Damage	4
Incidents of Drugs	7
Public Order / Fights	15
Indecent Behaviour / Exposure	1
Concern for Safety	4
Suspicious Persons	8
Theft	1



Arrest Comparison: 2016



	2015	2016
Total	38	74

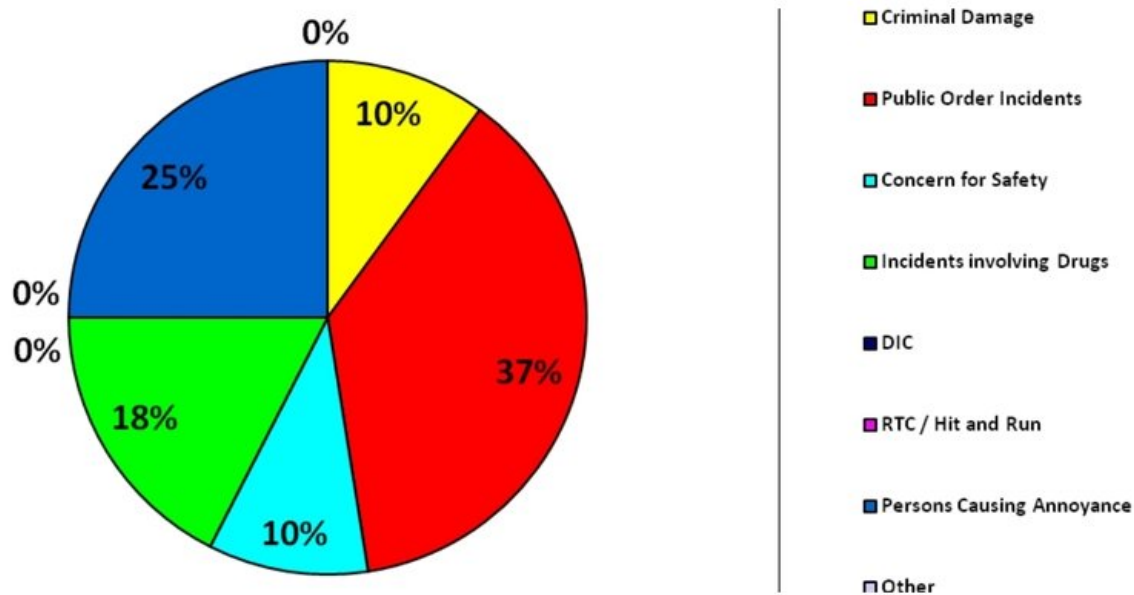
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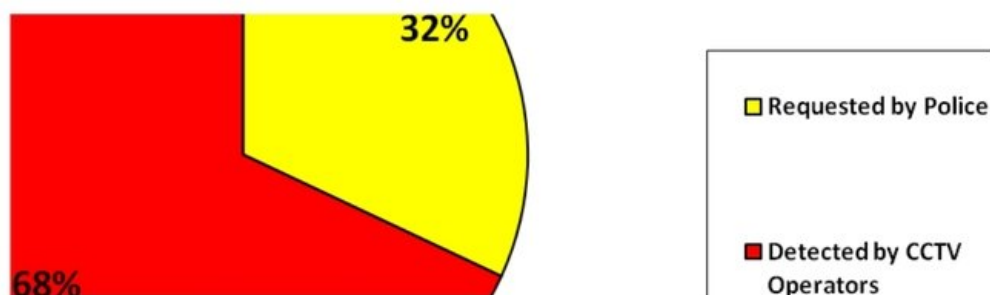
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Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal 2016

January	0	July	
February	0	August	
March	0	September	
April	0	October	
May	0	November	
June	2	December	
Total	2	Total	

Percentage of Incidents:





Breif Incident Notes

- Obsd a male with a traffic cone on his head in the middle of Supervalu car park and a Silver Corsa pulling handbrake turns around him before going on to do doughnuts. Down Control informed and DP74 tasked. DP74 kept up to date on the car as they were redirected to another call. DP74 arrived and reported that a male had been arrested for Disorderly Behaviour, Attempted Criminal Damage and Resisting arrest.
- Obsd a male and female arguing outside Quinn's Bar on Main Street Newcastle. The female tried to assault the male a number of times but Quinn's staff were keeping them apart. About 10 minutes later a male in a navy Adidas top and white shorts spoke to the female involved and then made his way to an orange Ford Fiesta parked up the side of Quinn's where he got a wheel jack from the boot of the vehicle. He then tried to hit the male who was arguing with the female over the head with it twice but 2 members of Quinn's staff managed to grab his arms each time with the first attempt missing and the second only hitting him in the chest area at low impact. He was then restrained on the ground by Quinn's staff. Down Control informed and DP77 tasked and directed to the offender who had been let go by staff. The I/P and the female were also spoken too. The offender was Arrested for Assault, Possession of an offensive weapon and theft.
- DP31 reports that the male observed earlier by CCTV staff may be involved in a sexual assault. Obsd the male outside Quinn's Bar and DP31 informed. The male on seeing police ran off down Downs Road. Call signs informed. The male was arrested for Assault by Penetration, another male who was with him was also pointed out to call signs who was stopped and his details were noted.

- Obsd 2 drunk males getting put out of Quinn's Bar on Main Street Newcastle. One of the males was very aggressive and kept trying to get back in and was squaring up to the bouncers and spitting into the bar. Down Control informed who reported they have just had a call from Quinn's requesting Police. DP77 tasked. Obs maintained on the pair who walked off on Police arrival and as the crew were speaking to door staff the aggressive male thumped a passing blue transit van. DP77 updated and the male ran off when he seen Police approaching. After a brief foot chase he was detained and Arrested for Criminal Damage, Disorderly Behaviour on a licensed premises and Disorderly Behaviour on the street.
- Down Control report a male has been assaulted near Joyland by another male wearing a red Liverpool football top. Checked area and obsd 3 drunk males standing at the bridge near Joyland and one had a red Liverpool top on but was putting a black tracksuit top on to cover it. Obs maintained on the males and AD46, 250 and 74 updated and given descriptions of the 3 males. Before Police arrived they made their way over to a car at the back of Joyland and started on a crowd of young males which ended up with a free for all in the carpark. Callsigns updated and after a foot chase 3 males were stopped and arrested. One male was arrested for 2 counts of A.O.A.B.H and Disorderly Behaviour. The second male was arrested for Common Assault, Assault on Police and Disorderly Behaviour. The third was arrested for A.O.A.B.H and Disorderly Behaviour.
- Down control reports that a male has smashed windows facing the Donard Hotel on Main Street. Footage reviewed which showed the male at 01:55 dressed in black having an argument with a female before kicking out at the shop front. Description of the suspect given to DP77. DP77 then reported that they have stopped a male who matched the description and are walking him to the camera for ID. Obsd the male with police who was the male in the footage. DP77 informed. The male was arrested for Criminal Damage.
- Down Control reported that callsigns where presently searching for a male in the Market Street area of Downpatrick who was in possession of a 7inch knife. Observations maintained on Market Street and contacted DP70 who reported a male wearing a dark top and grey bottoms was with his girlfriend wearing a long dark coat with fur on the hood, dark jeans and short dark hair. The male was wanted by police and was spotted with a large knife in the Market Street area. DP26 reported the male was sighted at the back of the college and was running in the direction of St Patricks Ave. Observed a female matching the girlfriend's description on St Patricks Ave pointing down St Patricks Drive. Callsigns informed and they reported that the male was running along St Patricks Ave towards Folly's Lane. Observations maintained on girlfriend on St Patricks Ave. Callsigns reported that they had detained the male in the grounds of the Pharmacy at the top of St Patricks Ave. The male was arrested for Burglary, Possession of an offence weapon with intent.

- DP50 phoned to report that within the last 15 minutes a male armed with a knife has tried to commit a burglary on English Street and was last seen in the area of the Grove shopping complex after being confronted by the home owner. The only description was a male in a blue top with white writing and he also had a dog with him. Area checked and review carried out which showed the male near the Grove between 2002 – 2013 hours and then at 2014 hours crossing the road at the traffic lights on Market Street towards St Patricks Avenue. Detailed description of the male and direction of travel given to Uniform Supervision which was then circulated and at 2108 hours a Quebec ARV callsign directed to the male who was still armed in The Chicken Hut on St Patricks Avenue. The male was then arrested for Burglary, Possession of an offensive weapon and criminal damage.
- Down Control reported that they had received a call from Turley's Bar stating that a male was being aggressive to staff and were requesting police to remove him. Control tasked DP 78. Sighted a male lying on the ground in Scotch Street and another male bent down over him pushing another male away from the male on the ground. Control and DP78 informed also requested an ambulance as the male on the ground seems to have been assaulted and seems to be unconscious. Descriptions off those involved reported to DP78. Control tasked DP72 and 50 to Scotch Street and also confirmed ambulance had been tasked. Observations maintained until arrival of callsigns DP78 reported a male has been arrested for AOABH and Assaulting Police. The IP was taken by Ambulance to Down Hospital with spinal injuries
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- Observed two males being removed from Quinn's Bar by door staff the males then became aggressive to Quinn's Staff. Obs maintained on Quinn's and passing callsign DP204 tasked. Callsign then attempted to restrain the males. Down Control informed and a request further callsign to attend to assist. Down Control tasked DP78 and 902. The callsign's were kept up to

Behaviour males who refused to give any details.