

July 21st, 2016

**Notice Of Meeting**

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 26th July 2016 at 6:30 pm** in **Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry.**

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Roisin Leckey

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## **Date of Next Meeting**

20 September 2016 - Downpatrick



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<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Declaration of Interest
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

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

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Minutes of previous meeting
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To approve minutes of previous meeting	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Minutes from previous meeting
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Completion of action points and any additional matters arising
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Agree minutes
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
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## **POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP**

**Minutes of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting of Newry, Mourne and Down District Council held in the Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry on 17 May 2016 at 6.00pm**

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**In attendance:** Terry Andrews, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Audrey Byrne, Independent Member  
 William Clarke, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Laura Devlin, 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 (Chair)  
 Kate Loughran, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Owen McDonnell, NIHE  
 Daniel McEvoy, Independent Member  
 Grace McQuiston, Independent Member  
 Ewan Morgan, Independent Member  
 Declan Murphy, Independent Member  
 Fergal O'Brien, Southern Health & Social Care Trust  
 Brian Quinn, Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
 Paul Reid, Superintendent, PSNI  
 Fiona Stephens, Independent Member

**Also in attendance:** Michael Lipsett, Director of Active and Healthy Communities  
 Siobhan Fearon, Partnership Manager  
 Katrina Hynds, PCSP Project Officer  
 Andrew Kernaghan, PCSP Project Officer  
 Caroline Taylor, Democratic Services Officer

### **1. Apologies**

Apologies were received from:-

Daniel Brown, Jude Cumisky, Una Kelly, Roisin Leckey, Lesley McCombe, David Taylor, Amy Ward and Brendan Whittle.

### **2. Chairman's Remarks**

- The Chairperson welcomed the Members to the first PCSP meeting of 2016/17 and said it was his last meeting in his current role as Chair.
- The Chairperson said it had been an extremely eventful year, not just with the challenges RPA had and continued to present, but also the uncertain and ever changing funding climate.

- The Chairperson said an additional date was being discussed to support the alignment of the PCSP action plan with the community planning process – the date for which would be 14 June 2016 at the Burrendale. An email would be sent out to all Members confirming details.
- The Chairperson said the meeting on 23 June 2016 would take place at the Canal Court Hotel, Newry, at which PCSP members would meet with members of other thematic working groups in economic development, health & well-being and environmental and spatial.

### 3. Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 23 March 2016

Read: Minutes of PCSP Meeting held on 23 March 2016.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Sean Doran, **SECONDED** by Brian Quinn, that the Minutes be agreed as an accurate record.

### 4. Matters Arising

The Chairman advised that the Consultation on Domestic Abuse Offence and Domestic Violence and Disclosure Scheme had now been submitted.

### 5. Officer Report

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 17 May 2016 regarding Officer Report.

Ms Fearon said the PCSP had been going through a wrap up in terms of the first transitional year and she hoped within the next few weeks the Letter of Offer for 2016/17 would arrive.

Ms Fearon advised Members that she had been working with the PSNI on anti-social behaviour schemes in the Kilkeel area.

Ms Fearon thanked the Members who had helped out at the Mourne Mountain Adventure and asked for feedback to feed into the formal evaluation.

Brian Quinn suggested an itinerary would have been useful and if the Members had handed out the medals to the local groups, which would have shown the PCSP in a positive light.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Sean Doran, **SECONDED** by Brian Quinn, that the Officer Report be adopted.

### 6. Report of Funding Sub-Group

The Chairman advised that the Funding Sub-Group had met earlier in relation to the groups who had applied for funding through the Small Grants Scheme. There had been 40 applications, of which 2 had not made it through to the second round, 18 had failed on the second stage and 20 had passed and been recommended to receive £750 towards projects they were running.

In response to queries from William Clarke, Ms Fearon confirmed that the unsuccessful applicants would be offered a meeting or a telephone call to evaluate where they had failed. He also requested details of the demographic spread of the grants.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Brian Quinn, **SECONDED** by William Clarke, that the Funding Sub-Group Report be adopted.

**ACTION:** It was further **AGREED** that details of successful funding applicants including how much funding was awarded and the DEA would be circulated to Members.

## 7. Establishment of Sub-Groups

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 17 May 2016 regarding Establishment of Sub-Groups.

Ms Fearon advised that the Engagement Sub-Group and the Anti-social Behaviour Sub-Group would meet monthly in between PCSP meetings.

William Clarke said it was important for a sizeable number of people to sit on each sub-group given the large number of members on the Partnership and suggested a membership of 9 members.

In response to a query from Owen McDonnell, the Chairman said the aims of the sub-groups was to meet with community associations, sporting bodies and other groups who wanted to meet with the PCSP to engage at grass roots level to inform them of the work of the PCSP, how it could help them and any positive input the PCSP could put into their community associations.

Members discussed the merits of having 2 Engagement Sub-Groups and 2 Anti-Social Behaviour Sub-Groups, one of each group in the Newry area and one in the Downpatrick area. Dan McEvoy said that this idea had already been discussed at the planning day, but the decision to run with just 1 of each sub-group and the membership of 9 people should give everyone the chance to become involved.

William Clarke strongly advised the balance should be correct on each sub-group in terms of gender and political split.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** that the membership of the Engagement Sub-Group would comprise:

- 4 political representatives, 1 from each Party as follows: Sinead Ennis, Brian Quinn, Harry Harvey, David Taylor.
- 4 Independent representatives: Fiona Stephens, Grace McQuiston, Audrey Byrne and Ewan Morgan.
- 1 member from the statutory agencies: Martin Fahy.

As David Taylor was not present at the meeting, Ms Fearon undertook to ensure he was able to fulfil his position on the Engagement Sub-Group.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** that the membership of the Anti-Social Behaviour Sub-Group would comprise:

- 4 political representatives, 1 from each Party as follows: Willie Clark, Terry Andrews, Harry Harvey, David Taylor.
- 4 Independent representatives: Dan McEvoy, Declan Murphy, Fiona Stephens and Grace McQuiston.
- 1 member from the statutory agencies: Owen McDonnell.

**ACTION:** It was further **AGREED** that where a particular issue was being discussed, the statutory agencies with an interest in that issue and Councillors from the DEA in which the issue was occurring, should be present at the sub-group meeting

## 8. Equality Scheme

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 17 May 2016 regarding the Equality Scheme.

Grace McQuiston referred to a meeting hosted by the Department of Justice in Newry, saying it had been poorly represented by members of the PCSP, with only 4 Independent Members, 2 Councillors present and no representation from the Statutory bodies. She also advised that the meeting had not stuck to the agenda.

Ms Fearon advised that the Chair of the PCSP had forwarded a response on behalf of the Statutory Bodies. She said the PCSP were obliged to implement a full equality scheme, but as the PCSP's official constitution date was 25 June 2016, the equality scheme would not be with the Equality Commission until August time.

Ms Fearon expressed concerns over the DOJ meeting in Newry and Grace McQuiston undertook to provide further information on the discussion of the meeting.

**ACTION:** It was **AGREED** on the **PROPOSAL** of Dan McEvoy, **SECONDED** by Sean Doran, that an Equality Scheme and Plan be created and brought back to PCSP for consideration.

## 9. Dates of Next Meetings

Read: Report by Siobhan Fearon dated 17 May 2016 regarding the Dates of Next Meetings.

Ms Fearon advised that the next meetings of the PCSP would be as follows:

Meeting	Date	Venue
Alignment of PCSP Action Plan	14 June 2016	Burrendale Hotel, Newcastle
Community Planning	23 June 2016	Canal Court, Newry
PCSP	26 July 2016	Monaghan Row, Newry

**NOTED: The dates of the next meetings were noted.**

The Chairman advised that Downpatrick Neighbourhood Renewal would be making a presentation to the July meeting of the PCSP.

There being no further business, the meeting finished at 7:05pm.



<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Letter of Offer
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
None for information	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	To inform members that Letter of Offer has been received from Joint Committee and signed and accepted by NMDDC Chief Executive Mr Liam Hannaway.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Action plan can now be implemented and work has begun in this respect
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	n/a
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As detailed and agreed in Action Plan
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix II: Copy of Letter of Offer



Chief Executive  
Newry, Mourne and Down District Council  
Downshire Civic Centre  
Downshire Estate  
Ardglass Road  
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BT30 6GQ

18 May 2016

Dear Chief Executive

**NEWRY MOURNE AND DOWN POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY  
PARTNERSHIP (PCSP) FUNDING 1 APRIL 2016 to 31 MARCH 2017 – LETTER  
OF OFFER**

Paragraph 18 of schedules 1 and 2 to the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 specify the terms of funding provided to the PCSPs and DPCSPs. It states:

*'The Department and the Policing Board shall for each financial year make to the council grants of such amounts as the Joint Committee may determine for defraying or contributing towards the expenses of the council in that year in connection with PCSPs and DPCSPs'.*

The Joint Committee has agreed a budget of £405,261 for your Council for the costs associated with the PCSP for the period of 01 April 2016 to 31 March 2017.

This budget cannot be carried forward to a future period. The Council will be liable for any costs incurred not approved by the Joint Committee.

The Northern Ireland Policing Board will, in addition to this amount, defray the costs incurred during this period for Members meeting expenses, to a maximum of £24,000. This is based on 20 meetings for Members and 30 meetings for the Chair and Vice Chair.

### Specific conditions of the offer

1. The funding provided is to be used solely for administering and running the activities of the PCSP;
2. The funding provided for administration should not exceed 20% of the budget allocation provided by Joint Committee;
3. Where PCSPs claim for any audit costs from the programme budget, up to a maximum of £1k per year, that these costs must be proven to be justifiable and proportionate to work done; and
4. This offer is conditional on acceptance of and adherence to the terms and conditions contained in the PCSP Funding Agreement.

### Acceptance

Please complete the enclosed letter of acceptance of funding offer and return it to Valerie Blair and Ashleigh Regan, PCSP Finance, 31 Clarendon Road Belfast BT1 3BG within four weeks from the date of offer. The Joint Committee requires acceptance prior to authorisation of the PCSP first quarter funding claim.

Yours sincerely



Amanda Stewart  
Northern Ireland Policing Board



Anthony Harbinson  
Department of Justice

## LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE

**The Joint Committee  
c/o Valerie Blair and Ashleigh Regan  
PCSP Finance  
Waterside Tower  
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### **LETTER OF ACCEPTANCE OF POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP (PCSP) FUNDING 1 APRIL 2016 TO 31 MARCH 2017**

#### **Newry Mourne and Down District Council**

This Council agrees the funding offer from the Joint Committee for the Newry Mourne and Down Policing and Community Safety Partnership for the period 1 April 2016 to 31 March 2017 of:

- £405,261 to administer and run the activities of the PCSP in this Council, and
- £24,000 to fund Members meeting expenses in line with the Funding Agreement.

The funding will be wholly, exclusively and necessarily incurred in running the activities of the PCSP as detailed in the PCSP Action Plan and budget schedule. The Council accept and agree to abide by the Terms and Conditions of the PCSP Funding Agreement.

#### **Statement of Financial arrangements and control environment**

I confirm the Council:

- has sound financial procedures and controls in place to govern the activities and expenditure of the PCSP;
- will ensure all relevant documentation is retained to support all PCSP expenditure claims;

- has arrangements in place to satisfy the requirement for providing assurance on the probity and proper use of funds, including an Internal Audit review of procedures and expenses and providing reports in a timely manner;
- has effective Corporate Governance, Risk Management and operating policies referred to in the Financial Guidelines in place for the PCSP;
- will allow reasonable access to Council records relating to PCSP transactions; and
- will schedule a review of the PCSP procedures and expenditure within the council's Internal Audit Programme, within the financial year, providing detailed reports to the Joint Committee.

Signed.....

Date .....

Chief Executive, on behalf of Newry Mourne and Down District Council

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Communiqués from Joint Committee
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

**Decisions required:**

- To note the legislative change to Justice Act as consequence of Debt Relief Act 2010 amended re Removal of Members

<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>This Order makes consequential amendments to, or in connection with, disqualification provisions to take account of debt relief order and debt relief restrictions orders</p> <p>Debt Relief Act  <b>Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011</b>  <b>27.</b>—(1) The Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011(e) is amended as follows.  (2) In paragraph 8(1)(d) of Schedule 1 (policing and community safety partnerships)—  (a) after “bankruptcy restrictions order” insert “or P has had a debt relief order made in respect of him or is the subject of a debt relief restrictions order,”;  (b) for the words “or made” substitute “or has made”.  (3) In paragraph 8(1)(d) of Schedule 2 (district policing and community safety partnerships)—  (a) after “bankruptcy restrictions order” insert “or P has had a debt relief order made in respect of him or is the subject of a debt relief restrictions order,”;  (b) for the words “or made” substitute “or has made”.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues</b>
2.1	Members who have bankruptcy restrictions or debt relief order will be removed.
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	For noting
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix III: PCSP Communiqué 3/2016 Debt Relief Act (2010) available on request



Department of  
**Justice**  
[www.dojni.gov.uk](http://www.dojni.gov.uk)

## PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 3/2016

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Disqualification Provisions – For Debt Relief Orders and Debt Relief Restrictions Orders</b> <b>The Debt Relief Act (Northern Ireland) 2010 (Consequential Amendments) Order (Northern Ireland) 2016</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>29 June 2016</b>
<b>Contact Point</b>	<a href="mailto:Barbara.McAtamney@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk">Barbara.McAtamney@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk</a> Tel: 028 9052 3777 <a href="mailto:Amanda.Mulholland@nipolicingboard.org.uk">Amanda.Mulholland@nipolicingboard.org.uk</a> Tel 028 9040 8504

## ALL PCSP MANAGERS

Please note the attached amended consequential legislation which relates to the Debt Relief Act 2010 and which came into operation on 7 March 2016.

This Order makes consequential amendments to, or in connection with, disqualification provisions to take account of debt relief order and debt relief restrictions orders. The amendments made by this Order are to primary and subordinate legislation which already provides for disqualification of persons in the event of insolvency.

Paragraph 27 of this Order relates to PCSPs and amends the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, paragraph 8, Schedule 1.



Debt Relief Act (NI)  
2010 (Consequential)

*Amanda Mulholland*

**Partnership Manager**  
Partnership Directorate  
Northern Ireland Policing Board

*Barbara McAtamney*

**Head of Partnership Development Branch**  
Community Safety Division  
Department of Justice



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<b>Decisions required:</b>	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>To note the publication and recommendations of CJINI ASB Follow Up Review</li> </ul>	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>The Criminal Justice Inspectorate (Northern Ireland) has published their recent follow-up review of how the Criminal Justice System deals with Anti- Social Behaviour. It acknowledges the reduction in ASB levels and recognises the contribution of voluntary and community organisations and particularly those supported by the PCSPs.</p> <p>The report notes the positive role of PCSPs, it also highlights the need to develop a baseline measure against which projects can be assessed and notes that the achievements of individual projects need to be evaluated as a programme to achieve sustainable improvements.</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	The three operational recommendations outlined in attached letter :
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Refer report to ASB Sub Group for consideration and produce draft report to November PCSP for ratification and submission
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	n/a
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix IV: PCSP Communiqué 4/2016





## PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 4/2016

<b>Subject</b>	<b>CJINI Anti-Social Behaviour – A Follow Up Review</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>29 June 2016</b>
<b>Contact Point</b>	<a href="mailto:Barbara.McAtamney@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk">Barbara.McAtamney@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk</a> Tel: 028 9052 3777 <a href="mailto:Amanda.Mulholland@nipolicingboard.org.uk">Amanda.Mulholland@nipolicingboard.org.uk</a> Tel 028 9040 8504

### ALL PCSP MANAGERS

The Criminal Justice Inspectorate (Northern Ireland) has today published their recent follow-up review of how the Criminal Justice System deals with Anti- Social Behaviour.

In his covering letter to the Minister of Justice, the Chief Inspector of Criminal Justice Brendan McGuigan acknowledges the reduction in ASB levels and recognises the contribution of voluntary and community organisations and particularly those supported by the PCSPs.

Whilst the report notes the positive role of PCSPs, it also highlights the need to develop a baseline measure against which projects can be assessed and notes that the achievements of individual projects need to be evaluated as a programme to achieve sustainable improvements.

A copy of the report and the associated Press Release are attached at **Annex A** for your information and consideration. While we encourage you to read the report in full, you will wish to note the need for PCSPs to address the operational recommendations in the report as detailed on the following page:

### 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.***

***Status: Partially achieved.***

This focuses on the need for robust evaluation of projects/initiatives to demonstrate the difference made and is similar to the message contained in the CJINI Governance report published in December 2014. The current work being progressed in respect of Outcomes Based Accountability work should help to address this recommendation.

### Operational Recommendation 3

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

***Status: Not achieved***

This recommendation focuses on the need to educate communities about realities of ASB as well as deliver projects to reduce ASB. This area should already be addressed within current action plans.

### 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.***

***Status: Not achieved***

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

We encourage you to read the report and provide feedback on the above recommendations to [csupdb@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk](mailto:csupdb@justice-ni.x.gsi.gov.uk) by **5 December**. Please contact your Partnership Development Officer should you have any queries regarding the content of this report.

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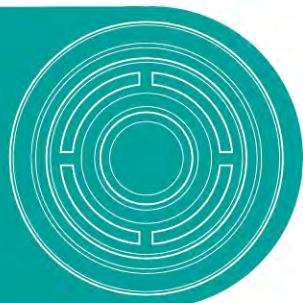


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## List of abbreviations

<b>ABC</b>	Acceptable Behaviour Contract
<b>ASB</b>	Anti-social behaviour
<b>ASBO</b>	Anti-Social Behaviour Order
<b>BCC</b>	Belfast City Council
<b>CJI</b>	Criminal Justice Inspection Northern Ireland
<b>DoJ</b>	Department of Justice
<b>LPT(s)</b>	Local Policing Team(s) (in the PSNI)
<b>NICTS</b>	Northern Ireland Courts and Tribunals Service
<b>NIPB</b>	Northern Ireland Policing Board
<b>NPT(s)</b>	Neighbourhood Policing Team(s) (in the PSNI)
<b>PCSP(s)</b>	Policing and Community Safety Partnership(s)
<b>PSNI</b>	Police Service of Northern Ireland
<b>QUB</b>	Queen's University Belfast
<b>UU(J)</b>	Ulster University (Jordanstown)





# Chief Inspector's Foreword

Levels of anti-social behaviour (ASB) have been steadily reducing in recent years and this has been reflected in the statistics available and the response of the criminal justice agencies.

At one level, we should welcome this development and yet for some communities ASB remains a substantial challenge, which only comes to wider public attention as a result of a critical incident.

The behaviour and safety of some children and young people at organised events is a constant concern, as indeed is the attitude and behaviours of some older people participating in the night-time economy.

While there are fewer police officers on the streets their deployment is now targeted towards known areas of concern, and this follow-up review clearly shows the effectiveness of the partnership approach to dealing with behaviour in public space.

The wide range of volunteers and community workers involved in preventing ASB such as those linked to sports clubs, night-time economy on-street programmes, neighbourhood watch schemes and those offering intervention programmes, emphasises the benefits of involving civic society in tackling ASB in their local community.

The positive role of the Police and Community Safety Partnerships, Reducing Offending Partnerships and Youth Engagement Clinics are ensuring earlier, more effective interventions occur particularly for young people. However, the increased use of social media to bring large numbers of children and young people to potentially violent confrontations at short notice, will continue to challenge conventional responses from the criminal justice agencies.

This review concludes that reasonable progress has been made in response to the original inspection recommendations.

This follow-up review was conducted by Rachel Lindsay, my sincere thanks to all who contributed to this work.

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**in Northern Ireland**

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# Follow-up review





# Introduction

## Background to the follow-up review

In October 2012 Criminal Justice Inspection Northern Ireland (CJI) published a report on a thematic inspection of the criminal justice system's approach to addressing anti-social behaviour (ASB) in Northern Ireland. The inspection looked at partnership working between the criminal justice agencies in the areas of prevention, intervention and enforcement. In addition, it considered partnership working between the agencies and partners from statutory, community and voluntary sectors.

## Changes since the 2012 inspection

Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI) statistics report<sup>1</sup> that:

*'There has been a general downwards trend in the number of ASB incidents recorded since the data series began in 2006-07. While the number of ASB incidents fell year on year between 2006-07 and 2011-12, there was an increase of 1.8 per cent between 2011-12 and 2012-13 before levels fell again by 7.1 per cent in 2013-14. The number of incidents rose by 276 (0.5 per cent) between 2013-14 and 2014-15; however the level recorded during the latest 12 months to December 2015 (58,724) is 3.7 per cent (2,258 incidents) lower than the level recorded during 2014-15 (60,982).'*

The Northern Ireland Crime Survey asked respondents about perceived levels of ASB in their local area and then reported on a composite measure of ASB. Findings from the 2013-14 Survey<sup>2</sup> showed the proportion of respondents who perceived the level of ASB in their local area to be high remained unchanged since 2012-13 (both 10%). The equivalent figure for England and Wales (Crime Survey England and Wales 2013-14) was 12%. The proportion in Northern Ireland that perceived high levels of ASB, had fallen gradually over the last decade and was lower than the 2003-04 figure of 18%.

1. Anti-social behaviour incidents recorded by the Police in Northern Ireland: Monthly update, period ending 31 December 2015 (published 28 January 2016).
2. Research & Statistical Bulletin 16/2014 - Perceptions of crime: findings from the 2013-14 Northern Ireland Crime Survey.

'Reduced ASB' had been an outcome in the Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) and the PSNI Policing Plan for the three years since the inspection (to reduce ASB by 2%). The PSNI's 2013-14 performance report confirmed that ASB had reduced by 7.1%. Given this performance and the information from the Northern Ireland Crime Survey, following a review by the PSNI in 2015, ASB was removed as a strategic priority for the Tactical Tasking Co-ordination Group.<sup>3</sup> This reflected the falling levels of ASB and therefore meant that there was a continued monitoring of performance rather than a strategic focus. The Northern Ireland Crime Survey 2014-15<sup>4</sup> stated that 8% of respondents perceived the level of ASB in their local area to be high, a statistically significant decrease from 2013-14 (10%).

## The follow-up review

In undertaking this follow-up review CJI Inspectors requested a progress report against the recommendations of the 2012 inspection from the responsible agencies. Inspectors then met with representatives of the Department of Justice (DoJ), the PSNI, the NIPB and Northern Ireland Courts and Tribunals Service (NICTS) to determine progress. Supporting documentation was also reviewed.

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- 3. Informed by PSNI's (1) tactical assessment and (2) available resources, it prioritises proposed tactical activity for the next period and ensures it is aligned to priorities identified by PSNI.
  - 4. Research & Statistical Bulletin 1/2016 - Perceptions of crime: findings from the 2014-15 Northern Ireland Crime Survey.





# Progress against recommendations

## Strategic recommendation 1

**The DoJ should continue to encourage a full commitment by justice and non-justice agencies with a responsibility for community safety matters to collaborate at both a strategic and local level in working towards implementing the Community Safety Strategy.**

**Status: Achieved.**

## Combined agency response

*Implementation of the Community Safety Strategy is monitored by a Regional Steering Group which comprises representatives from across the statutory and community/voluntary sector, both justice and non-justice agencies.*

*The Regional Steering Group considered this recommendation at their meeting on 18 October 2012. The Steering Group agreed that it was well placed to ensure there was strategic and local level collaboration in implementing the Strategy and agreed that the Terms of Reference for the Steering Group adequately incorporated this recommendation.*

*The Steering Group further agreed that the representation on the delivery groups, for each of the strands of the Strategy, which included PCSPs [Policing and Community Safety Partnerships], further ensured a collaborative approach to local implementation of the Strategy.*

## Update June 2015

*Victim Support NI and PCSPs are now represented on the Regional Steering Group.*

*The Regional Steering Group continues to maintain oversight of the implementation of the Community Safety Strategy.*

*The Group met in January 2015 to sign off new action plans for 2015-17, to discuss the changing strategic environment for delivery of the Community Safety Strategy and to consider the effectiveness of the current model and to offer suggestions for the best delivery model for the future.*

*Discussions centred on reducing resources and the potential benefits which could be realised from the amalgamation of local government.*

## Inspectors' assessment

The Building Safer, Shared and Confident Communities Strategy was published in 2012 and delivery was planned to continue until 2017. The Regional Steering Group signed-off action plans and delivery goals for the Delivery Groups. The composition and purpose of the Regional Steering Group was under review at the time of the fieldwork, given the need to focus resources more effectively in times of austerity. The delivery group for ASB was in place and had met three times in the last 18 months. The PSNI and the DoJ were represented on this as well as partners from housing, local government and PCSPs. The DoJ reported that partnerships were operating effectively between justice and non-justice agencies and departments with responsibilities for community safety. The ability to achieve corporacy across Northern Ireland was still challenging, for example in relation to delivery of anti-social behaviour forums.

This recommendation required an ongoing commitment from the agencies and departments involved and therefore it is difficult to assess that it has been achieved at a specific point in time. However, the concerns that were raised at the time of the initial inspection regarding the potential for non-justice agencies and departments to show a lack of commitment to dealing with ASB, appear not to have been borne out in reality. There was evidence of participation by both justice and non-justice organisations in regional meetings. This recommendation is considered to be achieved.

## Operational recommendation 1

**The PSNI should ensure that those officers tasked with using tools to address ASB are sufficiently skilled and have appropriate resources to discharge their duties effectively.**

**Status: Not achieved.**



## PSNI response

*All officers, including those on the current Student Officer Training Programme are trained in the legal aspects and basic skills required for a police officer to deal with ASBOs [Anti Social Behaviour Orders] as part of their initial training.*

*As part of this training, Public Achievement, a community/voluntary sector organisation that represents the interests of children and young people, delivered input into a number of Student Officers training programmes to test materials. This direct input has now ceased due to budget constraints but there is an online 'Practical Peeler' which contains advice on ASBO management and is available to all police officers. Detailed guidance on the use of ASBO/ABCs [Acceptable Behaviour Contracts] is also available to officers on PoliceNet [the PSNI intranet site].*

*Furthermore within the new district command structures due to go live in October 2015, local neighbourhood policing teams will be responsible for not only responding to demand in their local district electoral ward area, but also proactive engagement to deal with matters of concern to local residents, including ASB. Furthermore, software management systems such as 'Locate' enable the PSNI to prioritise resources to areas of concern, including those with high ASB as identified through the PSNI's Community Prioritisation Index and Electoral Area Profile template.*

## Inspectors' assessment

At the time of the original inspection it was identified that neighbourhood police officers had a lack of knowledge about the process for dealing with ASB by using warning letters, Anti-Social Behaviour Contracts (ABCs) and ASBOs. Since this time, the use of ASBOs had reduced significantly and therefore there was less of a requirement for this knowledge. However at the time of the fieldwork for this follow-up review, the PSNI was in a period of transition to new policing structures, which would align policing districts to the 11 new local Council areas. The new structures included some Neighbourhood Policing Teams but also new Local Policing Teams, whose role was more focused on problem solving activities. It was therefore critical that these officers were skilled in dealing with ASB issues and problem solving in their communities.

The PSNI had not yet commenced training for officers in the new structures or their role within it, although Inspectors acknowledge that district training teams were available for this purpose. Officers spoken to therefore were uncertain as to what changes to local structures would mean for the delivery of neighbourhood policing, and therefore the role of those who had responsibility for dealing with ASB issues in the community.

The establishment of Neighbourhood Policing Teams under the new structures was based on the model that only those officers with existing skills who had been previously performing the role of a neighbourhood officer would be eligible to apply for a role in a Neighbourhood Policing Team.



However, prior to the structural changes Inspectors spoke to a group of neighbourhood officers who had a range of length of service within neighbourhood policing. These officers, including those who had recently moved into a neighbourhood role, stated that they had not received any training or awareness raising regarding how to deal with ASB or in neighbourhood policing more generally. They also highlighted that they did not feel they had sufficient time to use PoliceNet for development or learning purposes, such as reading 'Practical Peeler' guidance.

Awareness of the procedures to be followed in applying for ASBOs by the officers spoken to was limited, but this is not surprising given the emphasis on finding alternative methods of dealing with ASB working with partners. This resulted in ASBOs being sparingly used and primarily by Reducing Offending in Partnership officers for the most persistent and prolific offenders. As a consequence, there were much lower numbers of ASBOs applied for.

The use of the Resource Management Decision Support System ('Locate') was considered beneficial by PSNI management in enabling appropriate targetting of resources to hotspot areas of ASB. Problem-solving folders were still well used to deal with community issues and it was intended that their use would continue under Local Policing Teams (LPTs).

Officers provided examples of how they were using interventions to deal with ASB effectively and the reduction in ASB incidents suggests that there is a positive impact from this approach. However, there was limited evidence that the PSNI had made concerted efforts to enhance the skills and resources available to officers working in neighbourhood policing. This recommendation is therefore not achieved.

## 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.**

**Status: Partially achieved.**

## Combined agency response

### DoJ response

*PCSPs are currently developing action plans for the 2013-15 period. As part of the planning process, PCSPs will be required to demonstrate that they have consulted fully with the local community on what their key community priorities are in relation to policing and community safety.*



## Update June 2015

*The requirement for PCSPs to consult and engage with local communities is enshrined in sections 21 and 22 of the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011 and set out in the Joint Committee's Code of Practice for the Exercise of Functions by PCSPs and District PCSPs, issued in November 2012 and in Guidance on PCSP Planning for the 2013-15 period, issued on 18 January 2013. This guidance is currently being reviewed and will be issued to all PCSPs before planning commences for the 2016-19 period.*

*PCSPs continue to review and refresh Action Plans in response to emerging community needs. Actions are identified through ongoing partner/community engagement mechanisms which provide opportunities for all community stakeholders to be involved and share experiences. PCSPs use a variety of mediums to ensure communities know what is going on and how they can be involved.*

*PCSPs have developed transitional delivery plans for the 2015-16 period, which include initiatives to address ASB, and are currently developing strategic plans and action plans for 2016-19 and 2016-17 respectively. To date, the Joint Committee has approved 10 transitional delivery plans. As in previous years, all PCSPs will publish an Annual Report.*

*Consultation and engagement with local communities remains ongoing by PCSPs. In light of the changes to Neighbourhood Policing, PCSPs are working alongside the PSNI in order to review how best to continue to support Neighbourhood Watch and continue with this type of engagement activity within the new structures of both the PSNI and the newly formed wider PCSP areas. Engagement is still ongoing as before but planning for the changes to NPT [Neighbourhood Policing Teams] due to be implemented by October 2015.*

## PSNI response

*Dealing with ASB was a priority for PCSPs prior to their dissolution as part of the local government reform programme. The majority of Local Policing Plans, developed in consultation with PCSPs by the PSNI, identified ASB as one of the priority areas for work.*

*In order to develop a comprehensive response to ASB the PSNI developed an overarching Control Strategy which aided Districts in focussing their activities on key aspects which help mitigate against the harm from ASB. A Service lead at Superintendent rank was appointed to help guide and coordinate that activity and monitor performance against the target.*

*One of the key tenets of that control strategy was to work in partnership with PCSPs. This relies on the sharing of information between agencies and making the best use of police data systems.*

*The effectiveness of this approach is evidenced by ASB reducing dramatically in recent years. It is worth noting that the year-end figure for 2014-15 is some 16,000 reports less than the 76,000 figure in April 2011. Two-thirds of ASB incidents were attributable to the category ASB Nuisance.*



*Also, public perceptions of the level of ASB have fallen. This currently stands at 9.1% of respondents who believe the level to be high in their area compared to 9.8% from the previous year. This is a reduction since a high of 14.4% in 2009-10. In particular the category assessing perception of “teenagers hanging about on the streets” has shown a statistically significant drop.*

*Some of the examples of work undertaken in conjunction with PCSPs to help address ASB are outlined below.*

### **Holylands ASB/Student Operations**

*Local Police were involved in Inter-agency planning and execution of Joint Enforcement operations with BCC/QUB/UUJ [Belfast City Council/Queen’s University Belfast/Ulster University, Jordanstown) over the periods of ‘Fresher Fortnight’ in September/Hallowe’en week/St Patrick’s Day. NPT officers gave several talks at the universities, reinforcing the necessity for personal responsibility and the impact and implications of ASB/drinking on their neighbours and indeed, on their career.*

*Targeting ASB/on-street drinking/disorderly behaviour operations were carried on until 0300-0400hrs approx and provided proactive reassurance to the long-term residents, landlords and indeed the students themselves that tackling ASB was a priority for the PSNI. An inter-agency information sharing protocol reinforced the joint approach and enabled universities to impose their own sanctions based on PSNI reports.*

*On significant dates police and partner agencies operated amongst several thousand young people providing advice regarding unacceptable behaviour, as well as enforcing BCC bye-laws, the issuing of Public Order FPN [Fixed Penalty Notices] and arrest/report for criminal offences. Engagement and education were the primary response but enforcement was availed of when deemed appropriate.*

*Over the last five years there has been no major disruption to life in the Holylands/Stranmillis [areas] and there has been no repeat of the major public disorder witnessed six years ago on St Patrick’s Day.*

**‘Popping Candy’** – a partnership between PCSP, the PSNI and others in Larne which targeted 12-14 year young people at risk from the dangers of psychoactive substances (legal highs). The Spanner in the Works theatre company performed a hard hitting play highlighting the physical and mental dangers of such products. This was well received by 100 plus school children along with many of their parents/carers in Larne.

**Sport Changes Lives/E-hoops** – is a partnership between the Sport Changes Lives charity, University of Ulster, DoJ, the PSNI and PCSPs. This is a programme delivered by Sport Changes Lives working with a group of young people not in education, training or employment many of who are involved, or at risk of involvement in crime and risk taking behaviour. An independent evaluation of the outcomes of this work has been very positive. Programmes have been run in Dunmurry, Glengormley, New Mossley, Carrickfergus, Greenisland and East Belfast.



**‘Night Life’** – Omagh STET heard from the community that disorder and ASB linked to pubs was a significant cause of concern. The PCSP and the PSNI initiated a collaborative response utilising the business community, door staff, street safe volunteers and the PSNI. The PCSP provided funding for training of door staff.

This response had a significant impact on levels of disorder and ASB, improved the atmosphere and encouraged a friendly mood in the town, which led to greater numbers of people using the town centre. This approach has received very positive feedback from across the community in Omagh and beyond.

Looking ahead PCSPs have been reconstituted and reformed to align with the new local government boundaries. The PSNI lead for ASB has already commenced engagement via the NIPB to discuss how best to meet the challenge of dealing with ASB through local resolution. In addition, reducing ASB is a key performance indicator in the 2015-16 Northern Ireland Policing Plan. A 2% reduction in incidents of ASB delivered by working in partnership with PCSPs and others in the community/voluntary sector is required. Furthermore, the PSNI have been tasked with carrying out a pilot study to examine how best to address ASB in areas of high crime/social disadvantage and by 31 March 2017, to implement 90% of recommendations identified in the pilot study.

An expected reduction in the percentage of people who perceive the level of ASB to be high in their local area is to be delivered in partnership with the PCSPs, community and partner agencies by 31 March 2016.

## Inspectors' assessment

At the time of the fieldwork for this follow-up review PCSPs were in a transitional stage, having been re-structured following the Review of Public Administration and boundary changes to local Councils. Transitional action plans had been developed to cover the 2015-16 reporting year. A selection of action plans and annual reports provided to Inspectors were reviewed. Most action plans referenced methods to identify local needs in relation to addressing ASB, for example by consultation with statutory agencies and engagement with community groups, as objectives for the PCSP.

There was limited evidence within action plans or annual reports for 2014-15 in evaluating the effectiveness of interventions delivered. It is clear that the number of ASB incidents reported to the PSNI has reduced, and therefore it could be said that interventions such as those described have been effective, but the causal link is unclear. Since the original inspection the focus of the PSNI had moved from ASB outcomes to individual offenders and victims. This may require PCSPs to agree new ways of working with the PSNI in the future to identify key issues that need addressing.

The CJI inspection of PCSPs, published in December 2012, commented:

*'The evaluation of individual projects and the work of PCSPs as a whole suffered from a lack of measureable indicators to signpost improvement. There is a need to develop a baseline measure against which projects can be assessed and the achievements of individual projects need to be evaluated as a programme to achieve sustainable improvements.'*

Given the period of transition since this report was published, there has been limited progress by PCSPs to undertake work to address the issues raised in this report. Evidence from action plans and annual reports suggests that there is still a need to develop a more robust approach to evaluation of ASB projects. The reduction in ASB incidents suggests that interventions over the past few years have been effective, but there still appeared to be limited evaluation as to which of the many individual interventions have had the most impact.

Inspectors therefore assess this recommendation as partially achieved.

### Operational recommendation 3

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

**Status: Not achieved**

### Combined agency response

PCSPs are currently developing action plans for 2013-15 period. The Joint Committee will make it a requirement for each of the PCSPs to demonstrate through their action plan how they will identify and implement ways to educate their communities about the realities of ASB.

### Update June 2015

ASB remains a strategic priority for PCSPs, and as such will continue to be reflected in action plans.

PCSPs have developed transitional delivery plans for the 2015-16 period, which include initiatives to address ASB and are currently developing strategic plans and action plans for 2016-19 and 2016-17 respectively. To date, the Joint Committee has approved 10 transitional delivery plans. As in previous years, all PCSPs will publish an Annual Report.

ASB remains a strategic priority.



## Inspectors' assessment

In 2014 the DoJ produced a leaflet entitled 'Who do I call?' This was developed in order to educate members of the community about which statutory agencies were responsible for different ASB issues (for example, the PSNI for vandalism/graffiti, local council for loud music/noise etc.) and what the agency could do about it. This leaflet was shared with PCSP managers and could be tailored for use by that PCSP by including contact details for the local area. A number of PCSPs took up the opportunity to use this leaflet.

Inspectors reviewed transitional action plans for all 11 PCSPs. Action plans appeared to focus on the delivery of projects that aimed to reduce ASB. It was anticipated that this approach would reduce the fear of crime, rather than projects aimed at educating communities about the realities of ASB (for example, work to address stereotypes about young people). The action plans of Derry City and Strabane and Fermanagh and Omagh PCSPs specifically referenced an objective related to this recommendation, however there was no detail provided as to how this was to be achieved. Inspectors were not made aware of any other activity to address this recommendation. Accordingly, Inspectors assess this recommendation as not achieved.

## 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.**

**Status: Not achieved**

## DoJ response

*The development of Neighbourhood Watch [NW] schemes in areas of high crime will be encouraged through the guidance issued to PCSPs for the development of their 2013-15 action plans.*

*PCSPs and Neighbourhood Policing Teams continue to promote NW at a local level and encourage the setting up of new schemes.*

## Update June 2015

*PCSPs continue to support and develop NW at a local level. The PSNI in partnership with the PCSPs provide promotional, training and networking events thereby encouraging, enabling and promoting engagement with the Neighbourhood Policing Teams and PCSPs.*

*Consultation and engagement with local communities remains ongoing by PCSPs. In light of the changes to Neighbourhood Policing, PCSPs are working alongside the PSNI in order to review how best to continue to support Neighbourhood Watch and continue with this type of engagement activity within the new structures of both the PSNI and the newly formed wider PCSP areas. Engagement is still ongoing as before but planning for the changes to NPT is due to be implemented by October 2015.*

## PSNI response

*PwC [Policing with the Community] Branch completed an analysis in 2013 matching areas of high crime against those which had a Neighbourhood Watch [NW] Scheme. This analysis illustrated a disconnect between high crime areas and NW scheme areas.*

*To progress better alignment of NW schemes with high crime areas this will be explored as part of the new community planning legislation with new local councils.*

*ASB now features in the majority of local policing plans and there have been numerous initiatives developed in conjunction with PCSPs. These initiatives, whilst not always managed directly through a NW scheme, do address ASB and are usually developed in partnership with local residents' groups. Some examples are given below:*

**'Changes in a flash'** - *In Limavady for the past four years police have worked in partnership with an organisation called 'Be safe Be well', Neighbourhood Renewal and the local PCSP on a programme called 'Changes in a Flash.'*

*This is aimed at young people who are 'on the cusp' of ASB and have come to police attention. They complete a programme along with older persons who may have been the victim of ASB or crime and are willing to work with young people. Together they examine ASB and the impact it has on the young person, the victim and the wider community. They take pictures of examples they think are ASB and note how your life can 'change in a flash' by one single action.*

*The programme has been successful to date with very few of the young people taking part, coming to further police attention.*

**Community Safety Wardens** – *A scheme funded from the PCSP budget operating in the Ballymena Area. The wardens provide an important link between the communities and PCSP including the PSNI Neighbourhood Team regarding quality of life, environmental concerns and issues of ASB.*



## Inspectors' assessment

Information was provided by the DoJ of the number of schemes in operation at the time of the fieldwork. The location of 863 schemes was provided to Inspectors (see Table 1). No comparator data was available for 2012 but it was estimated that there were approximately 700 schemes in operation at that time. The proportion of schemes in each Council area was compared to population estimates for 2014 as outlined in Table 1. This illustrates that, even before taking into account ASB levels, Belfast has a lower proportion of schemes than the proportion of the population resident there. This can partly be attributed to the fact that West Belfast only has four Neighbourhood Watch schemes. As indicated by the recorded crime figures, Belfast has the highest ASB levels of any local Council in Northern Ireland. The data suggests that the disconnect between crime levels and locations of schemes still exists. With reducing budgets available, Neighbourhood Watch is another area that will need to prove its worth through appropriate evaluation. To date Inspectors did not see evidence of significant efforts to address this disconnect and accordingly, this recommendation is assessed as not achieved.

**Table 1: Comparison of population estimates for Northern Ireland 2014,<sup>5</sup> anti-social behaviour<sup>6</sup> and Neighbourhood Watch (NW) Schemes (as at summer 2015).**

Council area	Estimated population (mid-2014)	Estimated percentage of Northern Ireland population	Number of ASB incidents 2014-15	Percentage of ASB incidents	Number of NW Schemes (2015)	Percentage of NW Schemes
Antrim and Newtownabbey	139,966	8%	4,476	7%	48	6%
Ards and North Down	157,931	9%	5,462	9%	45	5%
Armagh, Banbridge and Craigavon	205,711	11%	5,789	9%	174	20%
Belfast	336,830	18%	18,267	30%	130	15%
Causeway Coast and Glens	142,303	8%	3,994	7%	71	8%
Derry and Strabane	149,198	8%	5,077	8%	45	5%
Fermanagh and Omagh	114,992	6%	2,841	5%	70	8%
Lisburn and Castlereagh	138,627	8%	3,430	6%	44	5%
Mid and East Antrim	136,642	7%	3,783	6%	30	3%
Mid Ulster	142,895	8%	3,303	5%	47	5%
Newry, Mourne and Down	175,403	10%	4,560	7%	159	18%
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,840,498</b>		<b>60,982</b>		<b>863</b>	

5. Population and migration estimates 2014, Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency, 4 June 2015.

6. Anti-Social Behaviour 2008-09 to 2014-15 by Ward 2014 and LGD [Local Government District] 2014, accessed on-line at [http://www.psnl.police.uk/index/updates/updates\\_statistics/update\\_antisocial\\_behaviour\\_statistics-2.htm#geo](http://www.psnl.police.uk/index/updates/updates_statistics/update_antisocial_behaviour_statistics-2.htm#geo).



## Operational recommendation 5

**It is recommended that the DoJ and the PSNI identify best practice from the Street by Street project and how this can be used to support the setting up of similar schemes in other areas.**

**Status: Achieved**

### DoJ response

*This evaluation has been completed. Northern Ireland Alternatives has published a booklet highlighting best practice which will allow sharing of relevant information about the Street by Street project with PCSPs and other stakeholders.*

### PSNI response

*Street by Street was an initiative managed in East Belfast by Northern Ireland Alternatives. The system was based on training community volunteers to be a visible presence on the street, particularly at times of high community tension. The learning from this project has been captured by the PSNI in their adoption of a 'no surprises' approach to public order planning and the utilisation and engagement with community activists to help deliver peaceful and stable communities.*

*The PSNI were unsuccessful in obtaining additional funding from the Department of Finance and Personnel Change Programme budget in January 2015 to further develop community restorative justice approaches such as Street by Street. However the PSNI are currently exploring options with both Northern Ireland Alternatives and Community Restorative Justice Ireland as to how best to support similar community safety initiatives based upon community restorative justice principles.*

### Inspectors' assessment

An evaluation report was commissioned on the 'Street by Street' project which was carried out by the Institute for Conflict Research and completed in March 2014. The report provided a thorough overview of the project as well as a series of key findings relating to:

- key issues addressed;
- key principles of the project;
- practical issues; and
- recommendations for implementation.

Following this evaluation Northern Ireland Alternatives produced a leaflet summarising the conclusions of the report and highlighting identified best practice. This was circulated to PCSP Managers in May 2015 by the DoJ Community Safety Unit.



Whilst PSNI officers in the focus group were not aware of the specific 'Street by Street' project they gave examples of other similar schemes where community volunteers acted as street wardens or engaged with young people in the community in the evenings.

Whilst using the lessons learnt from the 'Street by Street' project in support of setting up new schemes is a longer term ongoing process, the evaluation has clearly enabled good practice to be shared. This recommendation is therefore considered to be achieved.

## Operational recommendation 6

**The roll out of the PSNI Customer Relationship Management Software should be supported by appropriate training and guidance for call handlers in how to respond to calls for ASB, including how to identify and prioritise repeat and vulnerable victims.**

**Status: Achieved**

### PSNI response

*Within the PSNI Customer Relations Management guidance information, it specifically states:*

*'Events of the recent past have shown that without capturing information consistently, patterns of repeated harassment are often not recognised as crimes serious enough for immediate follow-up, and this can ultimately lead to tragic consequences.'*

*'To greatly improve the outcome, the modern police service requires that all information offered up during a contact with a member of the public is efficiently captured, effectively prioritised and that appropriate action is taken.'*

*The Customer Relations Management software system now enables call handlers to identify repeat callers and also to link the issues in the call to priorities identified by the local district for that area as key priorities (up to 3). This information is then used to inform the grading and prioritisation level of the call – the software allows checks against not just the calls for service but also the NICHE [Records Management System by NICHE technology] Crime and incident reporting system.*

*In addition to augment the Customer Relations Management and call handling aspects outlined above, a senior PSNI Service Board [officer/member] approved a vulnerability project which was initiated in the Derry City and Strabane Council area in April 2015. The aim of the programme is to ensure the early identification of the most vulnerable members of our community; to work in partnership to ensure that effective safe guarding measures are put in place; and to provide a robust policing response to bring to justice those perpetrators who may cause significant harm to vulnerable people. Victims will be identified through a matrix and supported through multi-agency arrangements. A vulnerability cohort of approximately 30 people will be identified by using the 'Recency, Frequency, Gravity model.'*

## Inspectors' assessment

Inspectors were shown the PSNI's Customer Relationship Software which is used by call handlers to deal with calls for assistance from members of the public. A 'dashboard' screen appeared and prompted the call-handler to input key details into captured fields, this included the caller's name, address and telephone number and the location of the incident. This highlighted to the call-handler the neighbourhood and organisational priorities (for example, anti-social driving, theft of lead) and previous contact(s) by the caller. The latter section of the dashboard assisted call-handlers to quickly identify if the caller had previously contacted the police and potential vulnerabilities.

A matrix entitled 'COSTS' was used by call handlers to determine the response to calls for service. This required the call-handler to consider:

- Customer and community impact;
- Organisational/Area/District/Local priorities;
- Susceptibility of the caller/victim;
- Threat/harm/risk/opportunity; and
- Solvability of the call.

Call handlers attended a five week training course when commencing in the role with progress determined by a simple pass or fail. Successful candidates were then required to complete a two week mentoring session with a quality assurance team followed by a three month probation period. Inspectors were advised that the decision-making matrix was covered at each stage of this training. Inspectors were also informed that an external speaker also attended the training to discuss ASB and harassment, with reference to the case of Fiona Pilkington in Leicester<sup>7</sup>. Whilst Inspectors have not undertaken a full assessment of the approach to dealing with repeat and vulnerable victims, for the purposes of this report Inspectors assess this recommendation as achieved.

7. Fiona Pilkington killed herself and her 18-year-old daughter in October 2007 after suffering years of anti-social behaviour from local youths. Local agencies, including the police, were criticised for not responding appropriately to her calls for assistance, see <http://news.bbc.co.uk/1/hi/england/leicestershire/8268521.stm>.



## Operational recommendation 7

**The PSNI and the NICTS should rectify discrepancies identified in relation to data indicating the number of ASBOs made to ensure accurate data is available for use in the ongoing strategic assessment of ASB.**

**Status: Achieved**

### DoJ/NICTS response

*The DoJ facilitated discussions between the PSNI and the NICTS to resolve this issue. Data discrepancies for 2011 have been resolved and a new process for ASBO data reconciliation was agreed in September 2012.*

### Update June 2015

*A reporting mechanism has been put in place for Districts to make returns to PwC [Policing with the Community] on preventative activity to reduce ASB and the number of ASBO applications and breaches of an ASBO.*

*The recommendation to develop a single agreed source for ASBO data (Recommendation 8) has been completed and operational for a number of years now, so there is no further update to report.*

### PSNI response

*Policing with the Community Branch required monthly returns from Districts, which collated the number of ASBO applications made, details of the officer in charge, the nature of the application and details of the behaviour which resulted in the application for an ASBO. This included those Orders already in place. This is cross-checked with information from the Courts Service in order to address discrepancies with the PSNI figures. Action is then taken to rectify where problems have been identified.*

### Inspectors' assessment

The NICTS and the PSNI undertook work to scope out how the data on ASBOs was obtained from all agencies (i.e. the PSNI, Councils, Northern Ireland Housing Executive) and the user requirements of various interested parties. A decision was made that the NICTS Integrated Court Operation System would be the primary source of the data. At the time of the fieldwork, a process was in place whereby data was collated every six months on the numbers of applications for ASBOs, interim ASBOs granted by the court, full ASBOs granted and breaches of ASBO. A computer programme was used to extract the relevant data and then a manual search conducted to obtain the background details of the person against whom the ASBO was applied for/granted (e.g. gender, date of birth, postcode etc). This data was then shared with the various data users and the data validated using the Integrated Court Operation System.

The task had been made considerably easier with the reduction in numbers of ASBOs over the last few years; only nine applications had been made in 2014 with 13 full ASBOs and four interim ASBOs granted.<sup>8</sup> This recommendation can therefore be assessed as achieved.

## Operational recommendation 8

**All ASBOs for young people aged under 18 years should incorporate a package of support aimed at supporting behavioural change which is incorporated into the conditions of the ASBO.**

**Status: Achieved**

### DoJ response

*The DoJ have had preliminary discussions with the Children and Young People and Offending Sub Group and the Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders to consider this recommendation.*

*Discussions will continue, including with other relevant authorities, to agree sources of support packages, funding for support and to clarify lead agencies.*

*The current ASBO guidance will then be amended to reflect any agreed new process.*

### Update June 2013

*A working group consisting of representatives from the YJA [Youth Justice Agency], the PSNI, NIACRO, NI Courts and Tribunals Service and the PPS [Public Prosecution Service] have considered the most appropriate way of meeting this recommendation.*

*The CJS [Criminal Justice System] understands and accepts the premise of the recommendation which is to ensure young people receive the support they need and not simply an ASBO imposing conditions and restrictions.*

*In taking forward this recommendation the CJS does not want to do anything which will increase the number of ASBOs awarded or which will impose further requirements and breachable conditions on young people.*

*The CJS also wants to ensure that young people who require support packages engage in them willingly and voluntarily and that the agencies who deliver the supports are motivated to engage the young person. It is not felt that including the support packages as a breachable part of the ASBO would achieve this outcome.*

8. Some of the ASBOs granted were applied for in 2013 which explains why the number granted was larger than the number applied for. Of the ASBOs granted one interim and two full ASBOs were granted against the same individual.



*Furthermore the CJS also does not want to do anything which inadvertently brings YP [young people] into the CJS.*

*An assessment of current practice shows that invariably all young people receiving an ASBO are already in receipt of support packages through the ASB forums. This assessment also shows that the majority of ASBOs are awarded on conviction.*

*Through discussions with the various CJS agencies it has, therefore, been agreed that: Where ASBOs are awarded on conviction, a package of support measures will be offered and details of these will be supplied by the relevant member of the ASB forum, to the Magistrates' Court, in support of the ASBO. It is not deemed appropriate to include the support packages as a formal part of the ASBO. The relevant member of the ASB forum will be responsible for ensuring that the support services can be delivered to the young person. Where there are additional costs as a result of implementing this recommendation, the DoJ will consider the provision of the funding needed but it is anticipated that in the vast majority of the cases, the young people will already be working with the various agencies i.e. Youth Justice Agency, NIACRO.*

*As current practice shows that ASBOs are invariably awarded on conviction, the CJS believes that the above arrangements will give effect to the spirit of the CJI recommendation. To put in place arrangements for the provision of support packages to young people who receive ASBOs on application, and are therefore not engaging with the CJS, would inadvertently bring them into a system we are all trying to keep them out of. It is hoped that ASB forums will, when considering young people in these circumstances, continue to consider the use of ABCs, and the provision of the necessary supports. In these instances the various community and voluntary sector organisations continue to be happy to provide any supports that are required.*

*CJI have indicated they are content with this approach to this recommendation.*

## Update June 2015

*A letter issued to ASB Forums in November 2013 advising relevant authorities of the most appropriate way of meeting this recommendation.*

*This advice has also been included in ASB Guidance to PSNI officers.*

## PSNI response

*This recommendation has been incorporated into the Guidance on ASB, ABC and ASB Forums document which is available to officers on PoliceNet pages. This document was shared with DoJ lead on ASB and will inform their review of the 'red book' guidelines for all agencies that have responsibility for dealing with ASB.*



## Inspectors' assessment

The small numbers of ASBOs sought and granted in the years since the initial inspection mean that this and the following recommendation have a lesser impact than they would have had previously. Most ASBOs were being sought against individuals who had been identified as persistent offenders and were managed through the Reducing Offending Units (a multi-agency approach where police, probation and other statutory and non-statutory partners worked together to address the offending of priority offenders) which therefore ensured they were offered a range of interventions to help them desist from offending. In addition, the introduction of additional diversionary options for dealing with young people engaged in low level offending, such as the Youth Engagement Clinics, had reduced the need for ASBOs further and had provided greater levels of supportive interventions for young people.

Inspectors were provided with a copy of the letter issued to Anti-Social Behaviour Forums in November 2013 by the Head of the DoJ Community Safety Unit. This advised of the approach to be undertaken in respect of young people who have been subject to an ASBO, including the need for them to be offered a package of support. In addition, the PSNI provided information on the five ASBOs granted in 2014 to young people aged under 18, which illustrated that all except one of the young people had either received support prior to the application to the ASBO or through the Reducing Offending process. It was therefore determined that they did not require additional support. The fifth young person was receiving support from both a statutory partner and voluntary and community organisations.

Given the changes that have been taken place since the initial inspection and the activities outlined in the agencies response, Inspectors assess this recommendation as achieved.

## Operational recommendation 9

**Every ASBO granted against a young person aged under 18 years should have an automatic review at six monthly intervals, with the potential for the Order to be quashed or conditions amended.**

**Status: Achieved**

## DoJ response

*This recommendation will be taken forward in conjunction with recommendation number 8 and will be discussed with other relevant authorities, to agree the review process and to clarify lead agencies.*

*The current ASBO guidance will then be amended to reflect any agreed new process.*

*A letter issued to ASB Forums in November 2013 advising them of this recommendation and asking relevant authorities to ensure that processes were put in place to implement this recommendation.*

*This advice has also been included in ASB Guidance to PSNI officers.*

## PSNI response

*This recommendation has been incorporated into the guidance on ASB, ABC Forums document which is available to officers on the internal PoliceNet pages.*

## Inspectors' assessment

As outlined above, there had been changes within the criminal justice system which meant that there were fewer ASBOs applied for and granted against young people.

The letter described above issued to Anti-Social Behaviour Forums by the Head of the DoJ Community Safety Unit also highlighted that 'Every ASBO granted against a young person aged under 18 years should have an automatic review at six monthly intervals, with the potential for the order to be quashed or to have conditions amended'.

From information provided by the PSNI on the five ASBOs granted against young people in 2014, there was evidence that reviews had been undertaken and adjustments made to conditions. This included for example, amendments to curfews and associations with other individuals.

As with the previous recommendation, given the changes that have taken place since the initial inspection and the activities described in the response above, Inspectors assess this recommendation as achieved.





## Conclusion

Since the original inspection in 2012 the level of ASB had steadily been reducing and it was no longer a strategic priority for the PSNI. Whilst there continued to be a cross-departmental approach to the Community Safety Strategy the focus on ASB as a critical issue for the criminal justice system appeared to have lessened. This seemed appropriate given the reducing numbers of incidents.

Structural changes within Northern Ireland in respect of local councils and subsequently PCSPs and policing meant that there was a period of transition at the time of the fieldwork for this follow-up review. This had impacted on some aspects of the delivery of activities to address ASB including the input of PCSPs and the training and tools available to neighbourhood police officers. There is a need to ensure that resources are available to deliver interventions to tackle ASB when it arises in order to avoid a reduction in confidence from the public.

The DoJ Community Safety Unit continued to support the criminal justice system in its approach to ASB and, in line with the recommendations in the CJI report, had produced literature on ASB, collected data on Neighbourhood Watch Schemes and commissioned research into the 'Street by Street' project. Inspectors were disappointed that the level of take-up and use of this information was not higher.

The roll out of the PSNI's Customer Relationship Software provided a more improved technical solution for call handlers in dealing with repeat victims and using local priorities to make decisions about the grading of and response to calls for service. Whilst the use of ASBOs had reduced significantly, the data available on applications made and those granted, was more robust and managed through one database.

Initiatives such as Reducing Offending in Partnership and Youth Engagement Clinics had ensured that early intervention was offered to those individuals who were either involved in persistent offending or very low level offending. Guidance had been issued and acted upon in respect of young people and the provision of support services and an automatic review of the ASBO at six monthly intervals.

Of the 10 recommendations in the original report six were assessed as achieved, one as partially achieved and three as not achieved.

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<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Communiqués from Joint Committee
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the publication and recommendations of Fresh Start Panel Report on the Disbandment of Paramilitary Groups in Northern Ireland	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The Department of Justice and the Northern Ireland Policing Board are currently considering the Panel's report and will inform PCSP managers and members in due course in respect of agreed actions associated relevant recommendations pertaining to PCSP
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>Recommendation A6</p> <p>In setting the strategic objectives of PCSPs, the Department of Justice and Policing Board should ensure that the partnerships focus on building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness.</p> <p>Recommendation A7</p> <p>The designated organisations should also ensure that their representatives are sufficiently senior and committed to building effective partnerships.</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	All Members read Fresh Start Panel Report
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	n/a
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	n/a
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	<p>Appendix V:</p> <p>PCSP Communiqué 5/2016</p> <p>The Fresh Start Panel Report on the Disbandment of Paramilitary Groups in Northern Ireland</p>





# PCSP COMMUNIQUE: ISSUE NUMBER 5/2016

<b>Subject</b>	<b>Fresh Start Panel Report on the Disbandment of Paramilitary Groups in Northern Ireland</b>
<b>Date Issued</b>	<b>29 June 2016</b>
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## ALL PCSP MANAGERS

You will wish to note the Fresh Start Panel report on the Disbandment of Paramilitary Groups in Northern Ireland

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

This report was published on 7 June 2016 and contains two specific recommendations, at paragraph 4.14 and noted below, which reference PCSPs:

### Recommendation A6

**In setting the strategic objectives of PCSPs, the Department of Justice and Policing Board should ensure that the partnerships 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.**

The Department of Justice and the Northern Ireland Policing Board are currently considering the Panel's report and will inform PCSP managers and members in due course in respect of agreed actions associated with these recommendations.

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Department of Justice

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Officer Report
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhan Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer Daniel Brown PCSP Officer

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

**Appendix VI**  
**PCSP Officer Report**  
**26<sup>th</sup> July 2016**

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

**Partnership Development**

Sub Groups established and terms of reference on agenda for consideration and agreement.

Community Planning Outcome Based Accountability event took place in Canal Court in June

Promotional leaflet developed, copy of same carried in Newry Advertiser (Circulation 26,000) and Down Advertiser (circulation 32,000) delivered to every household in District. PCSP promotional information also carried in Neighbourhood Renewal newsheet.

Work of PCSP promoted at all DEA fora in June

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

Press Releases on following issued to all media outlets:

- Coffee with Cops
- Launch of Drugs and Alcohol leaflet
- Walking on Eggshells
- Castlewellan Environmental scheme

Development of monthly events schedule for members

**Strategic Objective 2 – to improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour**

**ASB Initiatives**

**Youth Engagement Programmes**

A Friday Night Youth Diversionary Programme is being rolled out throughout the months of July and August. Community groups within the Newry, Mourne & Down area were offered a Friday Night Programme which involved participation in bubble football from 7.00 – 9.00 pm during which a community safety talk will take place.

**Ballymote**

Due to the recent increase in ASB in the area, members of the Flying Horse Forum were approached by residents within the area to hold a public meeting. The Meeting

was organised and was attended by statutory agencies including the PCSP, PSNI, NIHE and the Youth Services. Residents raised their concerns regarding the issues, in particular the throwing of items at cars, burning of bins & traffic lights and the noise from music and youths congregating at the local shop.

At the meeting stakeholders updated members of the public on issues that they have been addressing and agreed a way forward. This included the NIHE and PSNI visiting the parents of the young people and an increase in police presence in the area. At the PCSP ASB Sub Group Meeting members agreed to roll out an Action Plan in the area, in partnership with stakeholders and the Flying Horse Forum.

During the meeting some of the young people involved with the ASB stated that there was nothing for them to do, however, there is youth provision in the Ballymote Centre 6 nights per week. They agreed to turn their music down and keep the noise down at the local shop. The PCSP have agreed to work along with the Forum to try and set up a local football league in the estates that would include some of the young people.

### **Castlewellan Road, Newcastle**

The Environmental Improvement Scheme for the Castlewellan Road is near completion. The Programme is being done in partnership with the young people from the YMCA, residents of Castlewellan Road and the ARC Community Gardens. The colourful planters are now on display on the Castlewellan Road and the young people are starting the work on the boats within the next 2 weeks.

### **Community Safety Wardens**

The tender document was prepared and circulated as per Council guidelines. Assessment and award of contract will take place in coming weeks

### **Seasonal Interventions**

All applicants for PSCP small grants have been informed of outcome and successful applicants have received their letter of offer at this stage.

### **Drugs & Alcohol**

We recently launched the new 'Guide to Alcohol & Drug Services' leaflets, which were done in partnership with the South Eastern Trust and the Southern Trust. Two separate leaflets were devised based on Trust boundaries, which provide the public with all the information they need on seeking help for alcohol/drug issues.

### **Night time Economy**

Work completed on application for Purple Flag, assessment will take place over summer with results to be known in September. Preparatory work is ongoing for "Get Home Safe" awareness campaign later in year which will involve distribution of anti-drink-spiking tops.

### **Domestic and Sexual Violence**

"Walking on Eggshells" campaign promoted over June / July promoting awareness of reality of domestic violence and encouraging reporting. Domestic violence intervention programme contract extended to Women's Aid, Newry and Armagh. Domestic violence leaflet targeting young people and awareness of domestic

violence in dating relationships currently under development and will be rolled out in conjunction with “Without Consent its Rape” throughout academic year. Planning work continues for DV seminar on 15<sup>th</sup> September with Zoe Lodrick in Newcastle.

### **Road Safety**

PCSP continues to attend and promote road safety committee, awareness on Be Safe Be Seen will continue later in year

### **Neighbourhood Watch**

Community Safety Network met in Downpatrick in June, meeting discussed updates to NHW schemes, text alert, True Calling, Select DNA. Discussion on general crime issues affecting residents across the area. Next meeting will take place in Newcastle in November

Ongoing work with PSNI re updating and consolidating NHW database

Transfer of Text Alert form PSNI to PCSP has been completed, PCSP currently in process of inputting data after which service will be re-launched

New schemes are being processed and signage organised for same

### **Rural Crime**

Trailer marking and Farmwatch being promoted at rural events to attend over summer months e.g. Castlewellan Agricultural show

### **Home Secure / Good Morning**

Home secure and Good Morning continue to be provided throughout the District. Figures for April –June not yet available but will be provided at September meeting

### **Hate Crime**

PCSP continues to be attend and participate at NM & D Intercultural forum in Newcastle. Examining possibility of linking with Good Relations on a cross-border seminar to look at police response to hate crime.

## **Strategic Objective 3 – To support community confidence in policing**

Coffee with Cops engagement takes place every Monday throughout the district 11am -12pm

Linkages with Community Planning process continue and request has been lodged with DEA Coordinators re utilising DEA fora in September / October to carry out consultation on policing to inform both PCSP action planning and Policing Plan for 2017-18.

Planned Community Safety Network meeting in November will incorporate specific consultation on police performance as well as marking the 15<sup>th</sup> anniversary of Northern Ireland Policing Board and PSNI



<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Communications, Role Of Members and attendance at meetings
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As Above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
Note and agree proposed communication schedule	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>PCSP independents members met to discuss issues regarding their membership of the PCSP. The main areas discussed was the role of independents, role of DEA's and link with PCSP, communications re events, raising the profile of PCSP and their value as members.</p> <p>It was agreed that the proposed new subgroups were a positive step forwards towards addressing some of these issues, although it was raised that the membership of these should be reviewed and the engagement sub group could focus on PR opportunities to promote the work of the PCSP.</p> <p>A monthly schedule of events could be circulated and a draft copy is attached in the Appendix. Clarity sought re claimable expenses which is to be provided. (Agenda item attached)</p> <p>Statutory members to be requested to do short presentation on their work and how related to PCSP</p> <p>Community Safety to be a standing agenda item on DEA to feed into work of PCSP</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Addressing ongoing communications needs of members
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	That monthly schedule be shared
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Meetings expenses (Separate agenda item)
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	<p>Appendix VII:</p> <p>PCSP Monthly Schedule</p> <p>PCSP Diary Dates</p>

AUGUST				
PSNI: ASB, Ciminal damage , NTE (ref Exam result celebrations)				
Staff Leave: Andrew 17-23 <sup>rd</sup> , Siobhán 19-25 <sup>th</sup> Aug, Katrina, 1st - 5th & 22 <sup>nd</sup> – 26 <sup>th</sup> Aug				
Press Opportunities : Social media Updates : Coffee with Cops, PCSP subgroups, MMA Route Planning Text Alert :				
DATE	EVENT /Meeting	Venue	Attendees	Lead officer
1st August	Coffee with Cops	Fiveways	Public (Members Welcome)	Andrew Kernaghan
2nd August @ 9.30am	Team meeting	SKYPE	STAFF ONLY	Siobhán Fearon
5th August 7-10pm	Diversionary event		Youth / Community Group (Members Welcome)	Daniel Brown
8th August @ 11am	Coffee with Cops	Crows Nest, Crossgar	Public (Members Welcome)	Katrina Hynds
12th August 11.30-13.30	ASB Hotspots	Downpatrick Station	PSNI, NIHE, EH, PCSP Manager	Siobhán Fearon
12th August 7-10pm	Diversionary event		Youth / Community Group (Members Welcome)	Daniel Brown
13th August 4pm -3am	Purple Flag Assessment	Newry City Centre	STAFF ONLY	Siobhán Fearon
15th August @ 11am	Coffee with cops	Nikkis, Newcastle	Public (Members Welcome)	Katrina Hynds
16 <sup>th</sup> August @ 10am	PCSP /PSNI Meeting	Downpatrick	NPT Inspectors /sergeants CPO /CPS/ PCSP staff	Siobhán Fearon
16th August @ 12pm	Team Meeting	Downshire	STAFF ONLY	Siobhán Fearon
16 <sup>th</sup> August @ 6.30pm	PCSP Engagement Sub Group	Newcastle	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis  Independents : Grace McQuiston, Audrey Byrne, Fiona Stephens, Ewan Morgan Statutory : Martin Fahy	Andrew Kernaghan
18 <sup>th</sup> August @6.30pm	PCSP ASB Sub Group	Newcastle	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews,	Katrina Hynds

			Independents : Dan McEvoy, Declan Murphy, Fiona Stephens, Grace McQuiston	
			Statutory :Owen McDonnell	
19th August 7-10pm	Diversionary event		Youth / Community Group (Members Welcome)	Daniel Brown
22nd August @ 11am	Coffee with Cops	Finegans & Son, Newry	Public (Members Welcome)	Andrew Kernaghan
	Intercultural Forum	Newcastle	NMD PSCP, CDRCN, SPACE, Stronger Together Network, SEHSCT, PSNI, NMDDC Ethnic Minority Support Centre, Volunteer Now, NMDDC	Andrew Kernaghan
26th August 7-10pm	Diversionary event		Youth / Community Group (Members Welcome)	Daniel Brown
30th August @ 09.30am	Team Meeting	SKYPE	STAFF ONLY	Siobhan Fearon
31 <sup>st</sup> August	MMA 2017 Route Planning	Conference Room Downshire	Multi agency partners	Siobhan Fearon
	Domestic Violence Intervention Partnership	Downpatrick	list agencies	
	Domestic Violence Intervention Partnership	Armagh	list agencies	
	SEDACT		South Eastern Health & Social Care Trust, Ards & North Down Council, Lisburn & Castlereagh Borough Council, YMCA, Dunlewey Substance Advice Centre, Ascertainment, Probation Board NI, Barnardos, South Eastern Library, Connections	
	SDACT		NMD PCSP / ABC PCSP, SHCST, HSCNI, Start 360, PSNI, YJA, EANI, PHA	

Date & Time	Meeting	Attendees	Venue
12 April @ 1am	PSNI Station Opening	PSCP members	PSNI station
23 April	MMA	PSCP members	Silent Valley
MAY			
10 May @ 6.30pm	Independents	Independent Members only	Newcastle
17 May @ 6.30pm	PCSP Meeting	PSCP members	Downpatrick
JUNE			
6 <sup>th</sup> June @ 6.30pm	Independents	Independent Members only	Newcastle Centre
14 <sup>th</sup> June @ 6.30pm	PCSP Community Planning Meeting	PSCP members	AV Room, Newcastle Centre
15 <sup>th</sup> June @ 6.30pm	Engagement Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis. G McQuiston, A Byrne, F Stephens, E Morgan	Gallery Room Newcastle Centre
21 <sup>st</sup> June @ 12-2pm	Policing Board Review	Chair / Vice-chair Manager	Waterside Tower, Belfast
23 June @ 9.30am – 4pm	NMD Community Planning	PCSP Members	Canal Court Newry
23 June @ 6.30pm	ASB Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews. D McEvoy, D Murphy, F Stephens, G McQuiston	Monaghan Court Meeting Room
29 <sup>th</sup> June @ 7pm	Community Safety Network	PCSP Members NHW Coordinators Community groups	Down Arts Centre
JULY			
26 <sup>th</sup> July @ 6.30pm	PSCP / Policing Committee	PCSP members	Monaghan Row, Newry
AUGUST			
16 <sup>th</sup> August @ 6.30pm	Engagement Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis. G McQuiston, A Byrne,	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre

		F Stephens, E Morgan	
18 <sup>th</sup> August @ 6.30pm	ASB Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews. D McEvoy, D Murphy, F Stephens, G McQuiston	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre
<b>SEPTEMBER</b>			
7 <sup>th</sup> September 11am -2pm	Joint Committee meeting with Chair & Vice Chair	Chair / Vice-Chair Manager	NIPB, Waterside Tower
20 <sup>th</sup> September @ 6.30pm	PSCP / Policing Committee	PCSP members	Downshire Civic Centre, Downpatrick
<b>OCTOBER</b>			
5 <sup>th</sup> October 10am - 4pm	PCSP Conference	PCSP Members & Staff	Belfast TBA
18 <sup>th</sup> October @ 6.30pm	Engagement Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis. G McQuiston, A Byrne, F Stephens, E Morgan	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre
20 <sup>th</sup> October @ 6.30pm	ASB Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews. D McEvoy, D Murphy, F Stephens, G McQuiston	Meeting Room , Newcastle Centre
<b>NOVEMBER</b>			
8 <sup>th</sup> November @ 7pm	Community Safety Network	PCSP Members NHW Coordinators Community groups	Newcastle (Venue TBA )
22 <sup>nd</sup> November @ 6.30pm	PSCP / Policing Committee	PCSP members	Monaghan Row, Newry
<b>DECEMBER</b>			
6 <sup>th</sup> December @ 6.30pm	Engagement Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis. G McQuiston,	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre



		A Byrne, F Stephens, E Morgan	
7 <sup>th</sup> December @ 6.30pm	ASB Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews. D McEvoy, D Murphy, F Stephens, G McQuiston	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre
<b>JANUARY</b>			
TBA	PCSP Review & Planning	PCSP Members	TBA
24 January 2017 @ 6.30pm	PSCP / Policing Committee	PCSP members	Downshire Civic Centre, Downpatrick
<b>FEBRUARY</b>			
7 <sup>th</sup> Feb 2017 @ 6.30pm	Engagement Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Quinn, Ennis. G McQuiston, A Byrne, F Stephens, E Morgan	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre
8 <sup>th</sup> February @ 6.30pm	ASB Sub Group	Cllrs Taylor, Harvey, Clarke, Andrews. D McEvoy, D Murphy, F Stephens, G McQuiston	Gallery room, Newcastle Centre
TBA	PCSP Review & Planning	PCSP Members	TBA
<b>MARCH</b>			
13 <sup>th</sup> March @ 7pm	Community Safety Network	PCSP Members NHW Coordinators Community groups	Newry (Venue TBA)
21 March 2017 @ 6.30pm	PSCP / Policing Committee	PCSP members	Monaghan Row, Newry

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Clarity on claimable expenses
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
Members to note the primary meetings for which expenses will be paid; meetings / events outside of these may be claimed at discretion of Member subject to the approval of PCSP Manager	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Elected and Independent Members are entitled to claim meeting and mileage expense in carrying out their duties. Members have meeting allowance of 20 whilst Chair and Vice Chair have meeting allowance of 30</p> <p>At present all members are expected to attend:            Bi-monthly meeting x 6            Community Safety Network x 3            Community Planning x 2            Planning and Review Meeting x 2            Total = 13</p> <p>Members of Sub Groups are expected to attend up to 5 meetings per annum</p> <p>The items detailed above are the primary meetings for which expenses can be claimed.</p> <p>Chair and Vice Chair will attend additional meetings with manager / staff/ Policing Board as arranged as well as press launches/ public engagements</p> <p>Joint Committee will be issuing training schedule over the summer with additional dates (including a PCSP conference in February). Members may attend these depending on their availability and training needs.</p> <p>Any additional events attended will only be claimable within the capped allowance</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	<p>Clarity on primary meetings which are claimable</p> <p>Members who attend more than one sub group will be in excess of their annual limit</p>
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Clarification noted and agreed
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Budget for expenses/mileage capped by NI Policing Board
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None



<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Engagement Sub Group
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
Agree Terms of Reference	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Sub Groups agendas party of Action planning process, nominees made at previous meeting, first meeting met and agreed draft ToRs (attached)
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Potential of Engagement Sub Group for PR opportunities Membership to be reviewed
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Agree ToRs
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As per action plan
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	Non
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix VIII: Engagement Sub Group TORS



## **Terms of Reference for Engagement Sub Group**

### **Context:**

The PCSP under Action Plan 2016-19 established an Engagement sub group. This Sub group will work between meetings to promote engagement opportunities for work of the PCSP.

### **Aim:**

The aim of the sub group is to ensure residents of Newry, Mourne & Down District Council are engaged with and informed of the work of the PCSP

### **Objectives:**

The sub group will be:

To raise the profile and understanding of the PCSP

To ensure accountability by engaging with local communities on the PCSP Action Plan

To ensure that PCSP delivery reflects the involvement, views and priorities of local communities and in particular hard to reach groups and young people and those covered under Section 75

To ensure effective engagement opportunities with the police, other relevant statutory bodies and local communities

To explore and maximise opportunities for communicating the PCSP's strategies and objectives and manage expectations

### **Membership:**

Membership of the groups will be made up of the following:

- 4 elected members
- 4 independent members
- 1 statutory body

**Operating Arrangements:**

- The sub group will select a chair for the period of 1 year through an open process.
- The sub group will meet on a bi-monthly basis
- A quorum of one third the membership of the group must be present before a meeting can proceed with one member being the Chair
- Other bodies / agencies may be invited to attend to provide advice or assistance where deemed necessary
- The sub group will report bi monthly to the PCSP for noting

**Facilitation**

A designated PCSP officer will facilitate the Sub-Group and be responsible for ensuring that general actions are carried out.

**Attendance**

Any member who fails to attend 3 consecutive sub group meetings may be asked if they wish to remain a member or wish to request alternative nominee at next PCSP meeting.

**Review**

The Terms of Reference will be reviewed on annually as part of the Action Plan review to ensure that they reflect the aims and objectives of the sub group.

**June 2016**

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	ASB Sub Group
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Katrina Hynds PCSP Officer

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
Agree Terms of Reference	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Sub Groups agendas party of Action planning process, nominees made at previous meeting, first meeting met and agreed draft ToRs (attached)
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Membership to be reviewed
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Agree ToRs
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	As per action plan
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix IX: ASB Terms of Reference

## **Terms of Reference for ASB Sub Group**

### **Context:**

The PCSP under Action Plan 2016-19 established an ASB sub group. This Sub group will work between meetings to identify and address issues of ASB in the District.

### **Aim:**

The aim of the sub group is to ensure early identification of issues and strategies to address same

### **Objectives:**

The sub group will to:

- Consider available evidence for District pertaining to ASB hotspots
- Identify up to 3 areas in which to develop ASB action plan
- Identify key agencies / groups to partner with in delivery of same
- Review number and frequency of incidents of ASB before, during and after each action plan
- Consider and develop response to emerging issues based on resources

### **Membership:**

Membership of the groups will be made up of the following:

- 4 elected members
- 4 independent members
- 1 statutory body

### **Operating Arrangements:**

- The sub group will select a chair for the period of 1 year through an open process.
- The sub group will meet on a bi-monthly basis
- A quorum of one third the membership of the group must be present before a meeting can proceed with one member being the Chair.
- Other bodies / agencies may be invited to attend to provide advice or assistance where deemed necessary
- The sub group will report bi monthly to the PCSP noting



- The ASB evidence will be considered at every other meeting
- The ASB Action Plan identification will be carried out in Feb/ Mar annually
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### **Facilitation**

A designated PCSP officer will facilitate the Sub-Group and will ensure that general actions are carried out.

### **Attendance**

Any member who fails to attend 3 consecutive sub group meetings may be asked if they wish to remain a member or wish to request alternative nominee at next PCSP meeting.

### **Review**

The Terms of Reference will be reviewed on annually as part of the Action Plan review to ensure that they reflect the aims and objectives of the sub group.

**May 2016**

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Request to establish Bonfire Liaison Committee
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Katrina Hynds / Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Katrina Hynds / Andrew Kernaghan PCSP Officer

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To form a Bonfire Liaison Committee	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	<p>Council has requested PCSP examine the possibility of establishing a Bonfire Liaison Committee to work throughout the district</p> <p>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</p>
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	Draft Bonfire Liaison Terms of Reference to be tabled at meeting for discussion
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	Meeting expenses
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	<p>Appendix X: To be tabled</p>

<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Request be Delivery Partner with Peace IV
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP MANAGER
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To agree to work in tandem with Peace IV on complementary areas	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	The Peace IV application is based on three specific objectives: Children and Young People; Shared Spaces and Services and Building Positive Relations all of which compliments the strategic objectives and ongoing work of the PCSP action Plan. Peace IV was identified as a potential partner to support the delivery of the work of the PCSP Action Plan 2016-19. Peace IV is now formally seeking social and statutory partners to support the delivery of Peace IV Plan and have requested that PCSP agree to be statutory partner.
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	This will compliment and support the ongoing ASB and other work areas of the PCSP Action Plan
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	Agree to be Delivery Partner with Peace IV
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	None



<b>Report to:</b>	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
<b>Date of Meeting:</b>	26 <sup>th</sup> July 2016
<b>Subject:</b>	Minutes of previous meeting
<b>Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	Siobhán Fearon PCSP Manager
<b>Contact Officer (Including Job Title):</b>	As above

<b>Decisions required:</b>	
To note the CCTV reports attached	
<b>1.0</b>	<b>Purpose and Background:</b>
1.1	Report on CCTV
<b>2.0</b>	<b>Key issues:</b>
2.1	
<b>3.0</b>	<b>Recommendations:</b>
3.1	
<b>4.0</b>	<b>Resource implications</b>
4.1	None
<b>5.0</b>	<b>Equality and good relations implications:</b>
5.1	None
<b>6.0</b>	<b>Appendices</b>
	Appendix XI: Report 4 Report 5



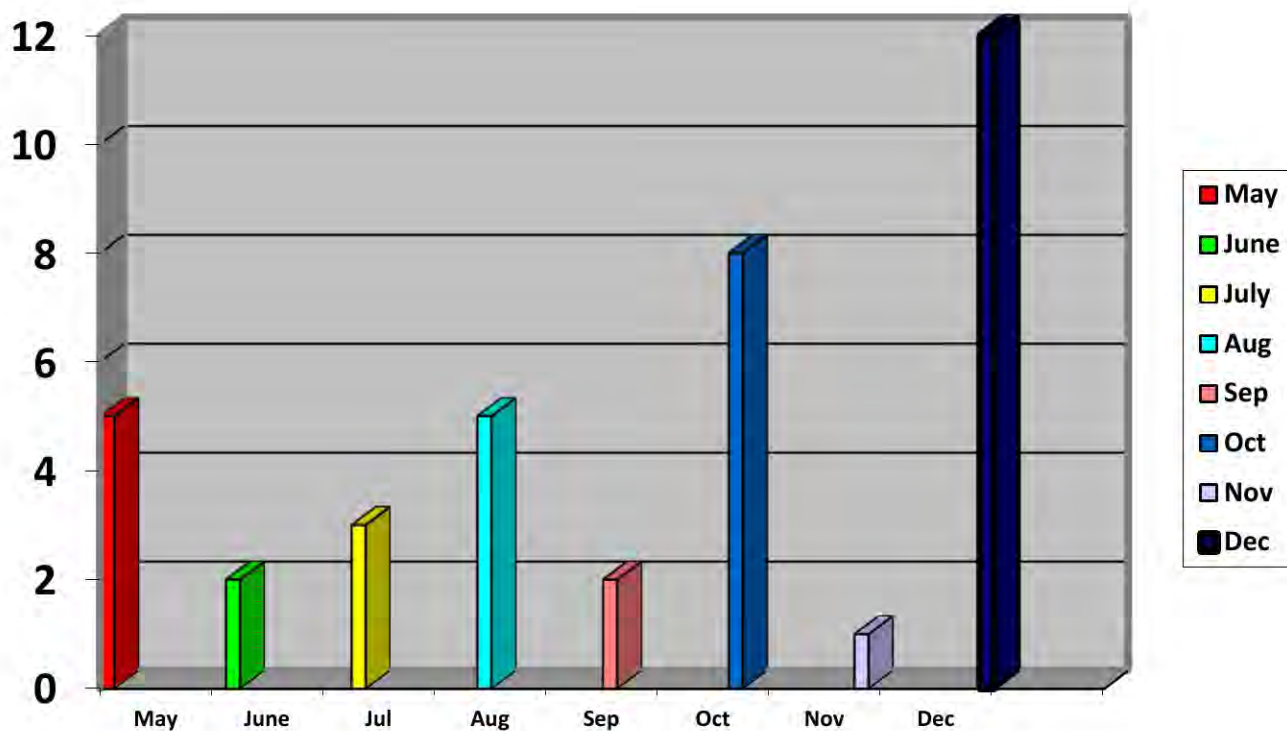
## Down CCTV Report

Incidents recorded from 5th January to 4th April16

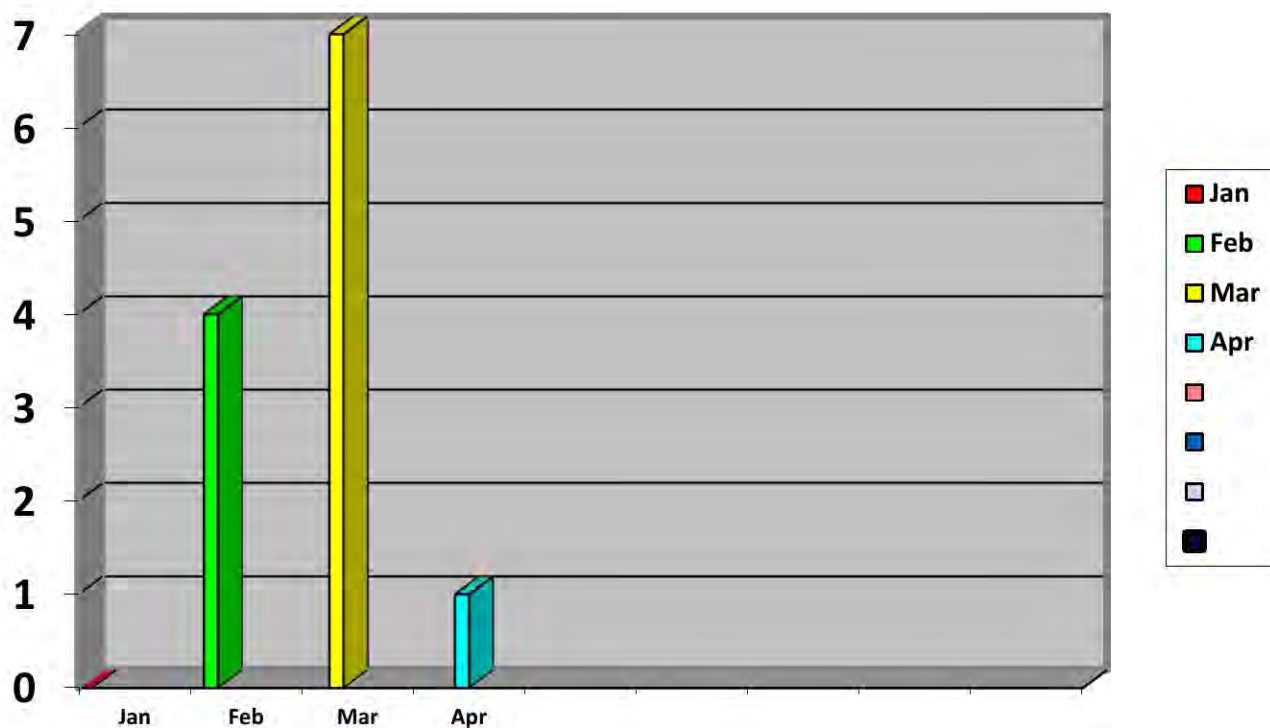
	Incidents	Total
Incident Origin	Number of incidents monitored at PSNI request	9
	Number of incidents detected by CCTV operators	36
	Total number of incidents	45

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



Arrests Comparative 2015 to 2016		
	2015	2016
<b>Total</b>	38	49

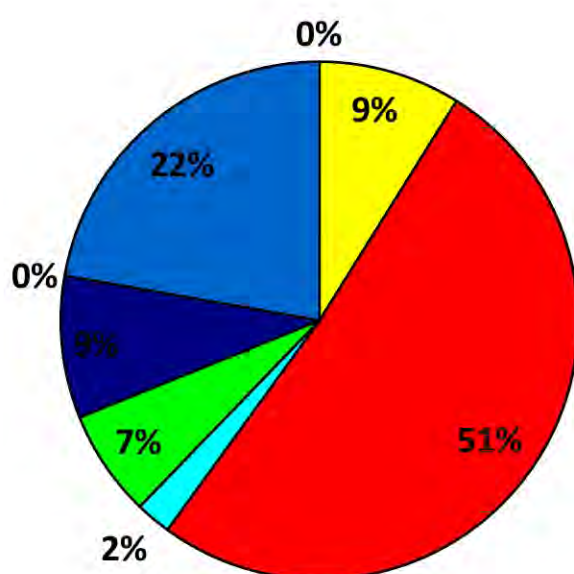
### Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal

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	
<b>Total</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>Total</b>	

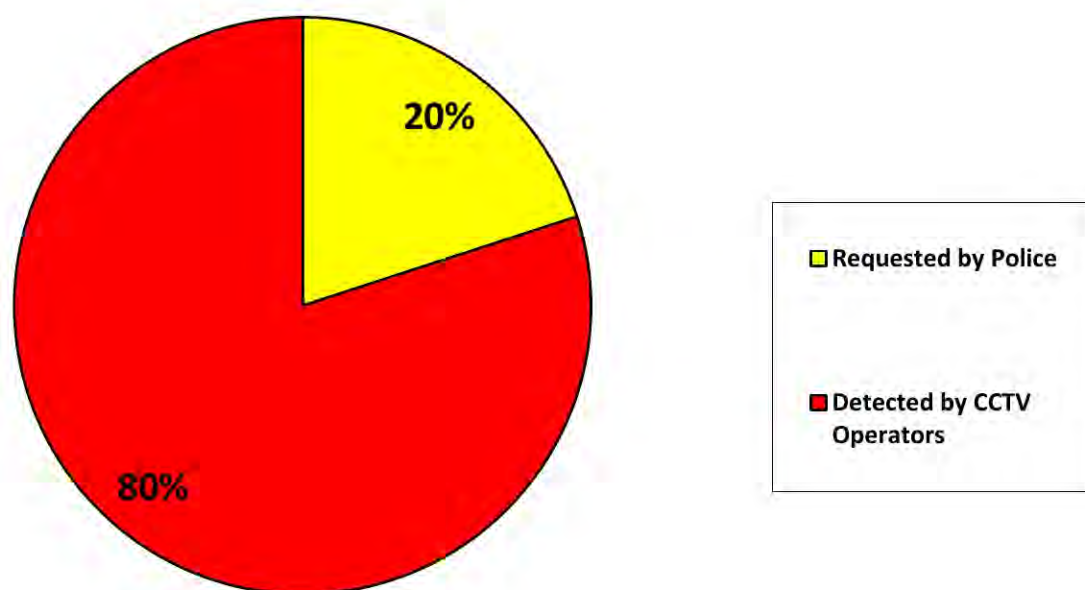
Percentage of Incidents:





## Incident Origin:

76



### 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 of the jeans of one of the males. Both males where searched and arrested for Possession of class A drugs 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.



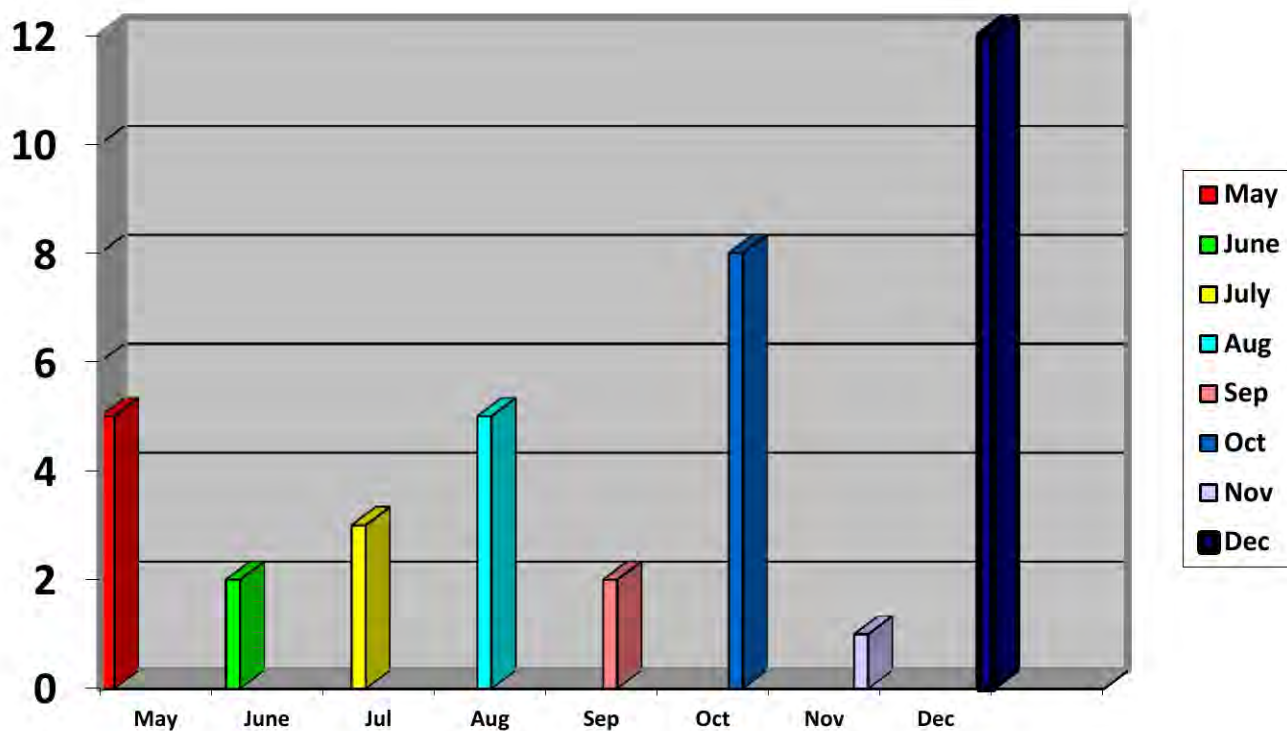
## Down CCTV Report

Incidents recorded from 5<sup>th</sup> April 2016 to 17<sup>th</sup> July 2016

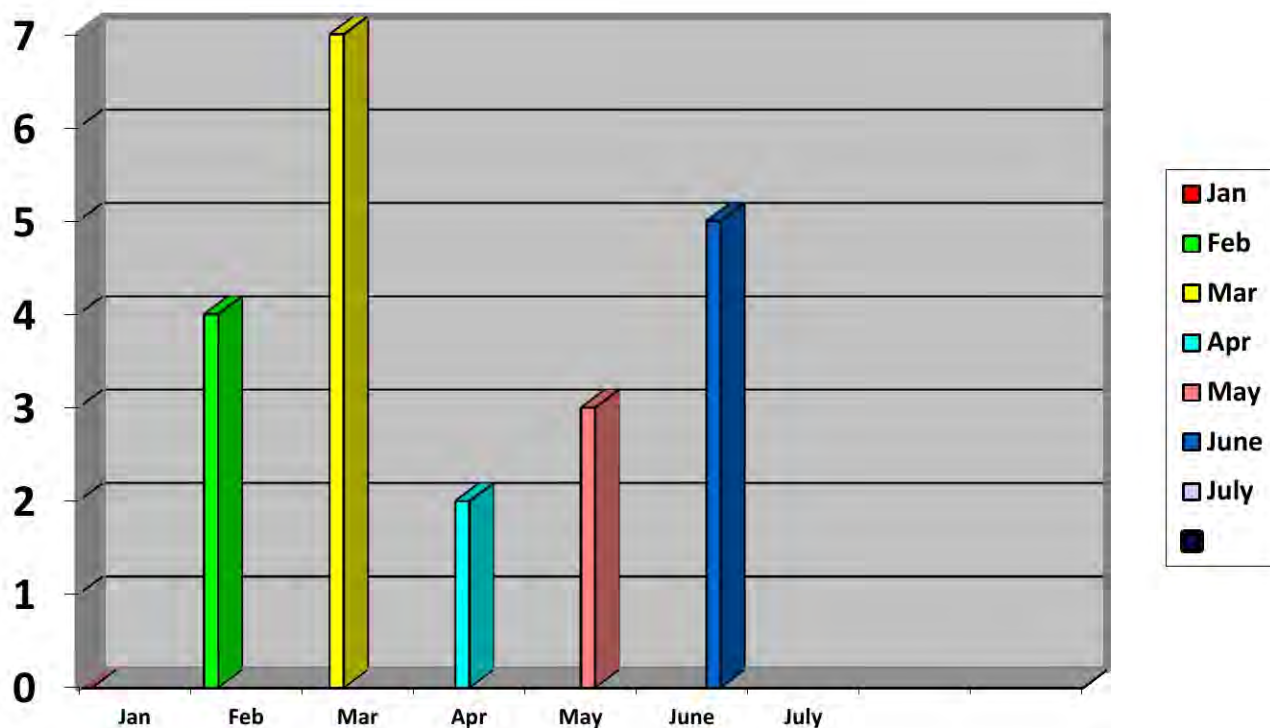
	Incidents	Total
Incident Origin	Number of incidents monitored at PSNI request	15
	Number of incidents detected by CCTV operators	33
	Total number of incidents	48

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





Arrests Comparative 2015 to 2016		
	2015	2016
<b>Total</b>	38	74

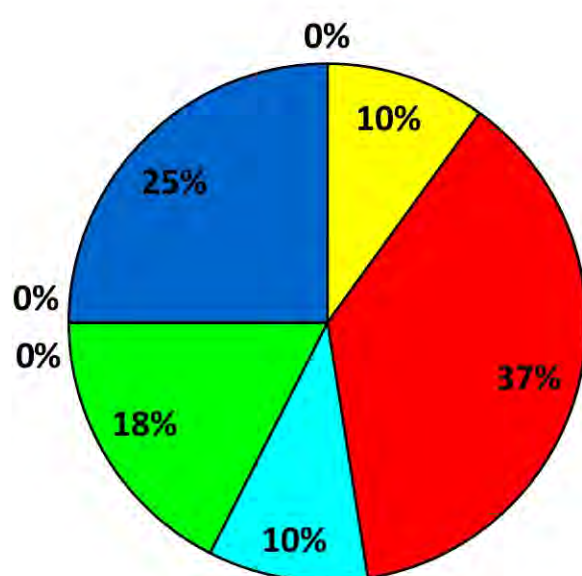
### Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal

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### Fixed Penalty Ticket / Discretionary Disposal 2016

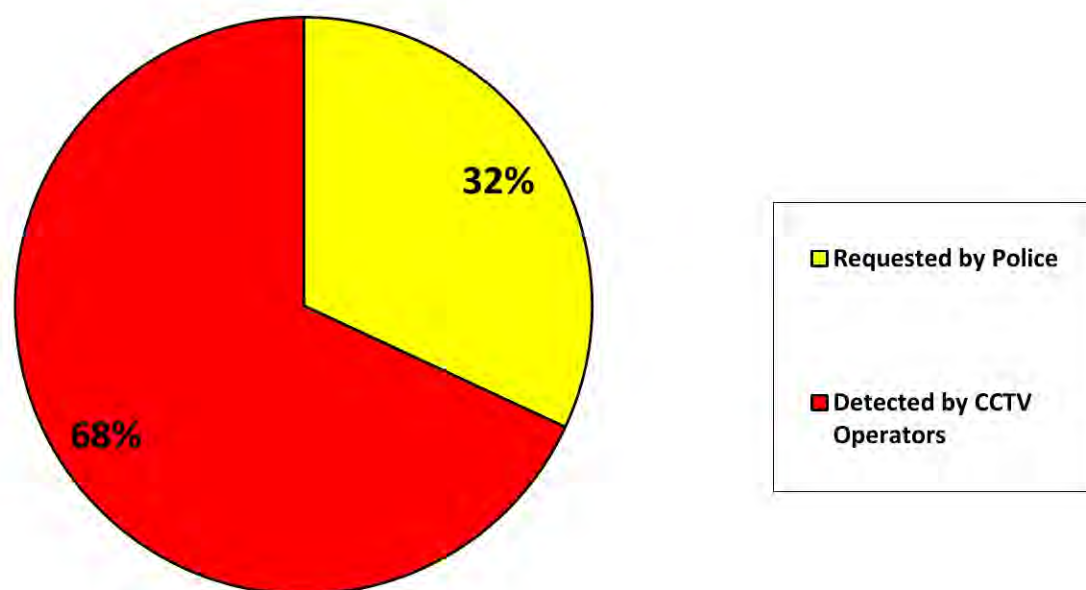
January	0	July	
February	0	August	
March	0	September	
April	0	October	
May	0	November	
June	2	December	
<b>Total</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>Total</b>	

Percentage of Incidents:



## Incident Origin:

81



### 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 of 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 date on situation at Quinn's until their arrival. DP204 reported two males arrested for Disorderly Behaviour males who refused to give any details.