

November 23rd, 2021

Notice Of Meeting

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 30th November 2021 at 2:00 pm** in **Microsoft Teams**.

Agenda

1.0 Welcome, Chairperson's Remarks and Apologies

2.0 Declarations of Interest

3.0 Draft Minutes of previous PCSP & Policing Committee Meeting held on 30 September 2021

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4.0 Matters Arising

5.0 Policing Committee Business

5.1 District Commander's Report – Period 4 (copy attached)

[PCSP Report NMD covering September - October 2021 complete November 2021.pdf](#)

Not included

6.0 PCSP Action Plan 2022/23

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9.0 Statutory Partner Update

10.0 Update from PSNI on implications of Brexit in relation to Policing in Newry, Mourne and Down (Standing Item)

11.0 Date of Next Meeting (to be confirmed)

Invitees

- Cllr Sean Doran
- Cllr Hugh Gallagher
- Cllr Oonagh Hanlon
- Mrs Janine Hillen
- Cllr Roisin Howell
- Cllr Alan Lewis
- Mr Michael Lipsett
- Colette McAteer
- Patricia McKeever
- Cllr Declan Murphy
- Linda O'Hare
- Cllr Michael Ruane
- Cllr Michael Savage
- Donna Starkey
- Sarah Taggart
- Cllr John Trainor
- Central Support Unit
- Cllr William Walker

POLICING COMMITTEE AND POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the Newry, Mourne & Down Policing Committee and Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting held at 2pm on Thursday 30 September 2021 via Microsoft Teams

Present:

- Councillor A Lewis, NMDDC (**Chair**)
- Councillor O Hanlon, NMDDC
- Councillor D Murphy, NMDDC
- Councillor J Trainor, NMDDC
- Councillor W Walker, NMDDC
- John Allen, PCSP Independent Member
- Audrey Byrne, PCSP Independent Member
- Tara Campbell, PCSP Independent Member
- Breige Jennings, PCSP Independent Member
- David Vint, PCSP Independent Member
- John Allen, PCSP Independent Member
- Richard Orme, PCSP Independent Member
- Superintendent Norman Haslett, PSNI
- Chief Inspector Amanda Ford, PSNI
- Inspector Adam Corner, PSNI
- Inspector Sarah O'Neill, PSNI
- Inspector Darren Hardy, PSNI
- Sergeant Paul Connolly, PSNI
- Sergeant Ryan Duffy, PSNI
- Liam Gunn, NIHE
- Michelle Murray, PBNI
- Michael Heaney, PSNI
- Karen McDowell, NIFRS
- Ruth Allen, SHSCT
- Donna Weir, EA

In attendance:

- Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
- Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager
- Judith Thompson PCSP Officer
- Claire Loughran, Safer Communities & Good Relations Officer
- Shannon Creaney, PCSP Student
- Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-Ordinator
- Patricia McKeever, Democratic Services Officer

1 Apologies and Chairperson's Remarks

Apologies were received from Councillor Doran, Councillor Howell, Councillor Ruane, Councillor Savage, Rod O'Hare (NIFRS), Dan McEvoy (Independent Member), and Sarah Murphy (Independent Member).

Councillor Lewis welcomed everyone to the meeting, acknowledging that whilst Covid restrictions had been relaxed it was important to be mindful of current guidelines. Councillor Lewis noted that Councillor Clarke had been replaced by Councillor Howell and

Pat McGreevy, Independent Member, had resigned and had been replaced by David Vint. He thanked both Members for their contribution and wished them all the best in the future.

Councillor Lewis advised Members there would be staff changes as Judith Thompson, PCSP Officer, was leaving at the end of the month to take up a one-year secondment with the Department of Justice and Fidelma Tweedy, PCSP Clerical Officer, was taking up a new post within Council. He thanked them for all their work with the PCSP and asked Members to bear with the staff team over the coming weeks as recruitment of new staff took place.

Councillor Lewis said it had been great to recently see first-hand some of the local projects that had been funded by the PCSP, he said it helped to understand the impact of the funding and he encouraged other Members to visit projects when possible.

Councillor Lewis said that staff had been organising planning sessions for November, two in person and one online. He noted these had been organised so that Members could meet on a phased / managed basis and he encouraged Members to register via the Eventbrite link if they had not already done so.

Councillor Lewis noted that Mrs Flynn and Chief Inspector Ford had recently presented as part of an international policing conference, the International Association of Chiefs Police Conference, it had initially been due to take place in New Orleans but was then moved online. He said the presentation highlighted good practice in local community-police engagement and was the only presentation from agencies outside the USA selected for inclusion on the conference programme.

2 Declarations of Interest

There were no Declarations of Interest.

3 Draft Minutes of Policing Committee and PCSP Meeting dated 20 July 2021

Read: Minutes of Policing Committee and PCSP Meeting held on 20 July 2021 (copy circulated).

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Murphy seconded by Councillor Hanlon, it was agreed to approve the Minutes of the Policing Committee and PCSP Meeting held on 20 July 2021 as a true and accurate record.

4 Matters arising

Action Sheet – Policing Committee and PCSP Meeting 20 July 2021.

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Hanlon, seconded by Councillor Murphy, it was agreed to approve the Action Sheet from the Policing Committee and PCSP Meeting held on 20 July 2021.

5 District Commander's Report – Period 3.

Read: District Commander's Report – Period 3. (copy circulated).

Superintendent Haslett presented the District Commander's Report to the Committee.

Following the presentation, discussion took place and the following points were raised:

General

- Councillor Walker asked that it be put on record both his and his party's concerns regarding some of the aspects of the South Armagh Policing Review and whilst he acknowledged a radical review was needed, he said some aspects of that review went too far. In response, Superintendent Haslett said he hoped the Chief Constable's comments had gone some way to alleviating Councillor Walker's concerns.
- In response to a query from Councillor Murphy regarding the South Armagh Policing Review and if there was any progress on the setting up of an Advisory Group, Superintendent Haslett said this would be led by Chief Inspector Amanda Ford. He said a previous Independent Advisory Group had been set up by the PSNI and locally they would follow the guidelines as set out by PSNI Senior Management. He said it was in the early stages and they were looking at structures, Terms of Reference and potential recruitment of members. Superintendent Haslett advised that he would provide updates to the Members as this progressed.

Road Safety

- Councillor Hanlon said instances of speeding on the Downpatrick Road in Ardglass had increased and asked that PSNI look at this, particularly during school times.
- Instances of speeding had increased in Newcastle and Audrey Byrne asked what the procedure would be if, in the case of speeding, a vehicle registration number was reported to the PSNI. In response, Superintendent Haslett advised that the PSNI would encourage anyone who witnessed any type of crime to report it. In the case of speeding, they would require evidence to make a conviction, however if a report of speeding was made and a vehicle registration number given, the PSNI would follow this up with a call to the person who was driving the vehicle.

Domestic Violence

- Councillor Hanlon welcomed the new pilot programme Operation Encompass recently launched in schools around Downpatrick.
- PSNI advised that verbal disagreements amongst family members far outweighed incidents of physical violence.

Anti- Social Behaviour

- Acknowledgement by PSNI of the major impact a recent large fire had in the Downpatrick area and confirmation they were following some leads on this incident.
- Projectiles being thrown at Dunleath Test Centre had the potential to have serious implications for staff; in addition, firework season was imminent and these areas of concern needed to be addressed.
- In response to the ASB concerns, the PSNI advised that a Technical Support Group would assist the Neighbourhood Policing Teams and this would be monitored on an ongoing basis.
- The recent appointment of a Youth Worker in the Rowallane area had been very positive and it was hoped that over time by engaging with the young people of the area, there would be a reduction in ASB.

Hate Crime

- Worrying upward trend in hate crime, especially racially motivated hate crime. Councillor Trainor asked if statistics could be provided by ward and a more targeted approach might prove beneficial.
- In response, the PSNI agreed it was very worrying and said the majority of cases were centred around Newry.
- Concern expressed from Councillor Walker regarding the increase in both racial and sectarian hate crime.

Drugs

- Very positive comments regarding the RAPID bins. Superintendent Haslett noted that there were more people known to suffer a fatality in Northern Ireland due to prescription drugs than recreational drugs and it was very heartening to see the impact the RAPID bins were having.

6 PCSP Officer Report – September 2021

Read: PCSP Officer Report – September 2021. (copy circulated).

Agreed: It was agreed to:

- **Note the report.**
- **Note the attached PCSP Officer Report – September 2021.**

7 SIDs Task & Finish Group Report

Read: SIDs Task & Finish Group Report (copy circulated).

Councillor Walker commended the Officers in bringing this forward saying it was a good news story and an excellent piece of work.

Agreed: On the proposal of Richard Orme seconded by Councillor Hanlon it was agreed the Committee:-

- **Note the report**
- **Agree the attached Draft Action Sheet of the SIDs Task & Finish Group held on 15 September 2021.**
- **Agree the draft criteria for the installation, removal and rotation of SIDs.**

8 ASB Sub Groups Report

Read: ASB Sub Groups Report – July 2021. (copy circulated).

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Hanlon seconded by Councillor Savage it was agreed the Committee:-

- **Note the report.**
- **Agree the attached Draft Action Sheet of ASB Sub Group 2 held on 1 September 2021.**

9 Update from PSNI on implications of, and preparations for Brexit in relation to Policing in Newry, Mourne and Down (Standing item)

PSNI confirmed there was no further update.

10 Date of Next Meeting

The next PCSP Committee Meeting is provisionally scheduled for Thursday 30 November 2021 (venue / platform to be confirmed).

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 3.00pm.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership				
Date of Meeting:	30 November 2021				
Subject:	PCSP Action Plan 2022/23				
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager				
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager				
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1.0	Purpose and Background				
1.1	<p>Purpose To consider and agree the PCSP Action Plan for 2022/23.</p>				
1.2	<p>Background</p> <p>PCSPs are required to develop annual Action Plans for each of the 3 agreed Strategic Priorities –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Strategic Priority 1: To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership - Strategic Priority 2: To improve Community Safety by tackling actual and perceived crime and anti-social behaviour - Strategic Priority 3: To support Community Confidence in Policing <p>PCSPs are required to use the OBA approach including Turning the Curve Exercises for developing and monitoring their annual Action Plans, to better measure the impact their actions have in their PCSP area and help with the evaluation of projects and programmes of work.</p>				
2.0	Key issues				
	<p>1. Action Plan 2022/23 PCSP Members recently took part in three planning sessions (8, 9 & 11 November) which have informed the development of the PCSP Action Plan for 2022/23. Following this a draft Action Plan for 2022/23 was circulated to Members for final comment. No further amendments or comments were received. Approval is now required for the final draft of the 2022/23 Action Plan to ensure timely submission of the Plan to Joint Committee.</p> <p>2. Procurement of PCSP Contracted Services The PCSP currently manages delivery of key contracted services including the Social Alarm Scheme and the provision of the Community Safety Warden Service.</p> <p>Current contracts for these services end on 31 March 2022 – in order to comply with NMDDC Procurement Policy procurement will need to commence in December 2021 for 2022/23 contract delivery. This will ensure timely procurement and minimise the risk of any gap in service provision; procurement for 2022/23 delivery at current contract levels has been agreed by the Partnership.</p>				

	The PCSP will submit its Action Plan for 2022/23 to the Joint Committee in early 2022. A Letter of Offer will be issued once this has been approved - procurement exercises for the 2022/23 financial year will therefore be undertaken before this is received. In the absence of a Letter of Offer from the Joint Committee (at the date of release of a tender) these will proceed on an at-risk basis (as in 2020/21 and 2021/22).
3.0	Recommendations-
3.1	That the Committee:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note the report. • Approve the attached draft Action Plan for the PCSP for 2022/23. • Approve procurement for the following services for 2022/223 as below (and as per Action Plan values) - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Safety Wardens - Social Alarm Scheme
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	Revenue All actions are budgeted for in the PCSP 2022/23 Action Plan Capital N/A
5.0	Equality and Good Relations implications
5.1	No Equality of Opportunity or Good Relations adverse impact is anticipated. Should have a positive impact on Equality of Opportunity and Good Relations.
6.0	Rural Proofing implications
6.1	Due regard to rural needs has been considered.
7.0	Appendices
7.1	Appendix I: Draft PCSP Action Plan 2022/23
8.0	Background Documents
8.1	None.



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

Draft Action Plan 2022/23

Introduction

In November 2021 Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP undertook an Assessment of Policing and Community Safety in the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council Area.

This exercise was undertaken to ensure that the priorities identified continue to reflect priority policing and community safety issues in the area and was informed by analysis of information provided by Elected & Independent Members and statutory partners, as well as the results of ongoing District-Wide engagement and consultation on policing and community safety across the Council area (including an online Community Safety Survey).

Cognisance was also taken of:

- The Programme for Government
- CJINI Inspection Reports
- The Northern Ireland Policing Plan
- Local Policing Plan
- Together Building a United Community
- Council's GR Plan
- Fresh Start Implementation Plan
- Community Planning

A Turning the Curve Exercise was undertaken in relation to the current PCSP Action Plan Indicators/themes to formulate the Partnership's best thinking on projects and initiatives to contribute towards the overall outcome

As a result of the Turning the Curve Exercise the following Indicators/themes have been identified as local priority -

- Fear of Crime, Burglary & Crime Prevention
- Anti-Social Behaviour
- Community Safety & Vulnerability
- Road Safety
- Domestic Crime / Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Drugs & Alcohol Misuse (including prescription medication)

Strategic Priority 1:

To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area

Proposed Revised Strategic Priority 1:

To ensure effective delivery in response to local need, and improve the visibility and recognition of the work of the PCSP through effective communication and engagement

Indicators		% public awareness of the PCSP (measured at PCSP events – in lieu of Omnibus Survey)					
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
PCSP Delivery	Organising the work of the PCSP through appropriate structures and mechanisms	1. Delivery of PCSP meetings 2. Facilitation of PCSP thematic Sub Group meetings	4/22	3/23	£8,060	<p>How much did we do? # meetings of Policing Committee & PCSP # meetings of PCSP Sub Groups # and % attendance at meetings</p> <p>How well did we do it? # and % of members receiving necessary training to support delivery of their role</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # and % of members feeling supported to carry out their role</p>	1, 2, 3 & 4

<p>Raise awareness of PCSP</p>	<p>To evidence impact through increased awareness of the PCSP</p>	<p>Develop & implement a Communications Strategy for the PCSP across a variety of platforms including social media, print based publications and public engagement events</p> <p>Hold one community engagement event per DEA per annum to identify local priorities and contribute to the development of the PCSP Action Plan</p>	<p>4/22</p>	<p>3/23</p>	<p>Included in above</p>	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # social media reach # public events held # community engagement events # members of the public attending <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % increase in retweets / likes on social media # & % participants reporting satisfaction with activities/events <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> % increased public awareness of the PCSP (measured at public events) % members of the public satisfied with each event % increase knowledge of local PCSP priorities after attending public events / community engagement events 	<p>1, 2, 3 & 4</p>
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Strategic Priority 2: To improve Community Safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

Proposed Revised Strategic Priority 2:

To improve community safety by addressing local community safety issues, tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

Indicators	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recorded crime (PSNI) - Domestic abuse incidents (PSNI) - Anti-Social Behaviour incidents (PSNI) - Road traffic casualties (PSNI) - Fear of Crime (NI Crime Survey / NI Life & Times Survey) - % residents feeling very safe or fairly safe in their local area during the day/night (Newry, Mourne & Down District Council Residents Survey) 						
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
ASB	<p>Develop a range of diversionary youth & community engagement projects</p> <p>Work with partners to identify and respond to significant emerging ASB concerns</p>	Development of a range of locality-based initiatives and programmes across the District (including seasonal and other focused interventions)	4/22	3/23	£27,120	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # programmes delivered # participants in each programme # partners involved <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # and % of participants feeling satisfied with activities and interventions <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # and % of participants with changed attitudes / beliefs / opinions 	2, 3 & 4

						<p>% of number of participants reporting increased awareness of risk and ASB behaviours</p> <p>% participants with increased confidence in PSNI following relevant projects / activities</p> <p>% participants more likely to engage with PSNI following relevant projects / activities</p> <p>% participants more likely to report crime following relevant projects / activities</p>	
	Provision of a District-wide Community Safety Warden Scheme	Work in partnership with the PSNI and other relevant agencies to provide a high visibility foot patrol to act as a deterrent to anti-social behaviour,	4/22	3/23	£53,000	<p>How much did we do?</p> <p># Community Safety Warden patrols / hours provided</p> <p># incidents attended by the Community Safety Wardens & reported to the PSNI</p> <p>How well did we do it?</p> <p># of partners satisfied with the service and level of engagement</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p>% community feel safer as a result of the Scheme</p>	1, 2, 3 & 4
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter

PCSP Small Grants	Provision of a small grants programme to increase the capacity of the community to address community safety issues	Groups and organisations apply for funding to support locally based activities which are linked to the PCSP Action Plan, add value to existing activities and have a prevention-based focus	4/22	3/23	£83,930	<p>How much did we do? # applications processed # of grants successfully awarded</p> <p>How well did we do it? % number of applicants who were satisfied with the application process</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # and % of applicants reporting they believe the community is a safer place as a result of their project % participants with increased confidence in PSNI following projects (as relevant)</p>	3 & 4
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Drugs and Alcohol	To support the delivery of a range of programmes, and develop a range of awareness raising campaigns	Work in Partnership with a range of agencies (including SDACT & SEDACT) to support the delivery of a range of programmes (including a specific focus on prescription medicine management and targeted programmes – including for young / older people)	4/22	3/23	£15,060	<p>How much did we do? # programmes delivered # participants in each programme # partners involved</p> <p>How well did we do it? # and % of participants reporting satisfaction with activities and interventions % partners satisfied with each event/programme</p>	2, 3, 4

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
						<p>Is anyone better off? # and % of participants with changed behaviours as a result of interventions # and % of participants with increased knowledge and awareness as a result of interventions % partners reporting improved partnership working</p>	
	<p>To support the development of the RAPID Bin initiative across the NMDDC area</p>	<p>Work in partnership with other agencies (including the PSNI & PHA) to oversee the installation of a minimum 3 RAPID bins across the District</p> <p>Continue to publicise the RAPID Initiative via social media, local billboard campaign & RAPID Roadshows</p>	4/22	3/23	Included in above	<p>How much did we do? # RAPID Bins operational # number of RAPID bins installed # views of RAPID animation # RAPID Roadshows</p> <p>How well did we do it? % increase viewing of animation % partners reporting satisfaction with the initiative</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # items removed from RAPID bins % improved awareness and understanding of the RAPID initiative</p>	2, 3 & 4

Domestic Crime / Abuse and Sexual Violence	To support the delivery of a range of programmes, and develop a range of awareness raising campaigns	Work collaboratively with other agencies (including local Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnerships) to support the delivery of programmes and initiatives which educate and raise awareness of domestic abuse and sexual violence – to include abuse and violence against both men and women, and in the context of familial relationships	4/22	3/23	£15,060	<p>How much did we do? # programmes delivered # participants involved in each programme # partnership meetings attended</p> <p>How well did we do it? # and % of participants reporting satisfaction with activities and interventions</p> <p>Is anyone better off? # and % of participants with changed behaviours as a result of interventions # and % of participants with improved/awareness /understanding of domestic abuse & sexual violence % participants with increased confidence in PSNI following activities / events % participants more likely to report crime following activities / events (as appropriate)</p>	2, 3 & 4
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Community Safety & Vulnerability	To develop and implement a range of community	Develop activities aimed at increasing community safety amongst vulnerable persons including (but not limited to)	4/22	3/23	£12,060	<p>How much did we do? # programmes delivered # participants in each activity</p>	1, 2, 3 & 4

	<p>safety initiatives for vulnerable persons</p>	<p>adults at risk, older people, Travellers and minority communities</p>				<p># partners involved</p> <p>How well did we do it? # and % of participants feeling satisfied with activities and interventions</p> <p>Is anyone better off? % participants who feel safer as a result of each initiative % participants with increased confidence in PSNI following relevant events / programmes % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following relevant events / programmes % participants more likely to report crime following relevant events / programmes</p>	
	<p>Newry, Mourne & Down Community Support Partnership</p>	<p>Engage in and support the Newry, Mourne & Down Community Support Partnership</p>	<p>4/22</p>	<p>3/23</p>	<p>Included in above</p>	<p>How much did we do? # of Support Partnership Meetings # vulnerable people supported</p> <p>How well did we do it? # and % of people feeling satisfied with activities and interventions provided via the Support Partnership</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p>	<p>1, 2, 3 & 4</p>

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Road Safety	To support and promote road safety initiatives	Work in partnership with the PSNI, Road Safe NI Newry, Mourne & Down Committee and other agencies to develop and implement a range of road safety initiatives (including the installation of Speed Indicator Device signs)	4/22	3/23	£27,060	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # driver awareness programmes delivered # road safety signs installed at local schools # Speed Indicator Device signs installed across the District # Kid’s Court events <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> #/% participants reporting satisfaction with activities % schools satisfied with initiatives % communities satisfied with use of SIDs <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> # and % of participants with increased knowledge of road safety 	2, 3 & 4

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
						% and # of participants reporting they would be more likely to drive more safely after an event % reduction of speed in vehicles after the installation of SIDs % participants with increased confidence in PSNI following road safety events % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following road safety events	
Fear of Crime, Burglary & Crime Prevention	To support communities to protect themselves and their property to reduce the fear of crime	Procure and deliver the following services - - Home Secure Scheme - Social Alarm Scheme	4/22	3/23	£55,000	How much did we do? # Home Secure referrals # Social Alarm Scheme referrals How well did we do it? % and # beneficiaries reporting satisfaction with the Schemes Is anyone better off? % and # participants reporting feeling safer in homes	2, 3 & 4
	To develop a range of crime prevention interventions (including rural crime)	To develop a range of crime prevention interventions in response to community need and emerging trends (including general crime prevention events, trailer	4/22	3/23	£20,060	How much did we do? # trailer marking events # crime prevention events # Business Breakfast / Engagement events	2, 3 & 4

		<p>marking, scam awareness, and engagement events with local businesses)</p> <p>Provision of seasonal interventions (including Summer / Hallowe'en / Christmas campaigns)</p>			<p># Home Safety & Beat the Burglar packs distributed</p> <p># programmes delivered</p> <p># participants at events / programmes</p> <p>How well did we do it?</p> <p>#/% participants reporting satisfaction with information provided</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p># & % participants reporting improved knowledge of crime prevention awareness</p> <p>% feeling safer as a result of each activity</p> <p>% participants with increased confidence in PSNI following events / activities</p> <p>% participants more likely to engage with PSNI following events / activities</p> <p>% participants more likely to report crime following events / activities</p>	
	To promote and develop the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme	Support current NHW Schemes and promote & establish new Schemes	4/22	3/23	<p>Included in budget above</p> <p>How much did we do?</p> <p># NHW schemes</p> <p># new NHW schemes</p> <p># NHW network meetings</p> <p>How well did we do it?</p>	1, 2, 3 & 4

						<p>% NHW Co-Ordinators reporting satisfaction with activities</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p># and % Co-Ordinators feeling supported, confident and equipped in their role</p> <p>% Co-Ordinators with increased confidence in the PSNI</p> <p>% Co-Ordinators more likely to engage with the PSNI</p> <p>% Co-Ordinators more likely to report crime</p>
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Strategic Priority 3: To improve confidence in policing

Proposed Revised Strategic Priority 3:

To increase confidence in policing through collaborative problem solving with communities.

Indicator		<p>% of crime reported to the police (NI Safe Community Survey)</p> <p>% who agree that the PSNI keeps their area safe (NI Life & Times Survey)</p> <p>% improved confidence in police (measured at local PCSP events)</p> <p>% overall confidence in police (NI Safe Community Survey)</p>					
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities	Start Date	End Date	Resource or cost	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Improve community	To effectively monitor local police	Facilitate Policing Committee meetings and ensure local accountability through the	4/22	3/23	£10,000	<p>How much did we do?</p> <p># Policing Committee meetings</p> <p># public meetings</p>	2, 3 & 4

<p>confidence in policing</p>	<p>performance and progress of the local Policing Plan</p>	<p>Policing Committee’s role in monitoring police performance</p> <p>Hold at least 2 public meetings on specific policing issues including police performance</p>			<p># members of the public attending public meetings</p> <p>How well did we do it?</p> <p>% Member attendance at Policing Committee meetings</p> <p># and % participants reporting satisfaction with each public meeting</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p>% increase knowledge of local policing priorities after attending each public meeting</p> <p>% increase in confidence in policing following events / meetings</p>	
	<p>Advocate for policing and support the engagement of the local community with the PSNI</p>	<p>Hold community consultation / engagement events (including use of the PSNI/PCSP Mobile Engagement Unit) to identify priorities and contribute to the development of the local Policing Plan</p> <p>Support the development of the Youth Voice initiative to provide a platform for direct engagement with young people</p>	<p>4/22</p>	<p>3/23</p>	<p>How much did we do?</p> <p># engagement events and activities</p> <p># Youth Voice meetings attended</p> <p># members of the public attending</p> <p>How well did we do it?</p> <p># & % participants reporting satisfaction with activities</p> <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p>% increase more likely to report crime</p>	<p>2, 3 & 4</p>

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Turning The Curve Summary – Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP

During local planning sessions in November 2021, Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP Members undertook a review of projects undertaken during 2021/22 (this was aided by utilising relevant statistics for each theme / area and technical / local knowledge from all Members). The following actions and recommendations were agreed based on the review of the Thematic Areas within the 2021/22 Action Plan -

Strategic Priority 1: To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area			
Indicator / Theme	Project Name & Short description	Short Impact Synopsis	Decision
PCSP Delivery	Organising the work of the PCSP through appropriate structures and mechanisms	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consistently good attendance from Members at PCSP meetings and Sub Group meetings. Noted that there has been some poor attendance at ASB Sub Group 1 meetings (legacy Newry & Mourne area). Staff have discussed this with Members and a way forward agreed. - Reconstitution of PCSP was completed in 2020. The PCSP has provided a full training & induction programme for new Members. Regular meetings are also held with Independent Members and these are considered very useful. - SIDs Sub Group now established to support dedicated focus to this area. - Separate group meetings with statutory partners / designated organisations have proved extremely valuable and complementary to key objectives within the CJINI Report. Agreement that these should continue on a regular basis. - The inclusion of Policing Committee business on the PCSP Agenda has meant that there has been a clear flow of information through meetings; also increased attendance from statutory partners at meetings. Retaining this position would be recommended. - Meeting arrangements will need to be considered in early 2022 – return to face to face meetings for the full Partnership not yet considered appropriate as per Council direction. The timing of meetings – including Partnership / Sub Groups – will require consideration by Members. 	Continue

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>Raise awareness of PCSP</p>	<p>To evidence impact through increased awareness of the PCSP</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Communications Strategy to be developed for the PCSP. - Significant increased public awareness of the PCSP evident through increased social media reach and engagement. The number of likes on the PCSP Facebook page and the associated engagement has increased by over 100% in the last year. - PCSP Newsletters and events have also assisted in raising local awareness. - The number of events and activities has increased significantly since April 2021 and the relaxation of some Covid restrictions. 40 events have taken places across the District since April 2021, with more than 1,500 unique attendees. Some events have been disrupted by protestors from a dissident republican organisation and this continues to present a risk in some areas. This has affected how some events are organised and publicised and will continue to be monitored going forward. - During planning sessions it was agreed that one community engagement event should take place in each DEA across the Council District per annum – this will help support ongoing two-way engagement with the community, relevant statutory partners / agencies and the community & voluntary sector to identify effective solutions to local issues, ensuring sufficient flexibility to address issues as they emerge. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23 - Amend to include one community engagement event per DEA per annum to identify local priorities and contribute to the development of the PCSP Action Plan. 	<p>Amend & Continue</p>

Strategic Priority 2: To improve Community Safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour			
Indicator / Theme	Project Name & Short description	Short Impact Synopsis	Decision
ASB	Development of range of youth & community engagement projects	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provides the opportunity for the PCSP to work in partnership with local communities to deliver small scale projects – promotes local empowerment and decision making. - Provides the opportunity for local issues to be addressed in partnership with appropriate delivery agents. - Allows the PCSP to react to local needs as they arise, be sensitive in approach and encourage development of flexible solutions to local issues. - Facilitates a universal yet targeted approach to some intervention-based programmes. - Individuals / groups / communities feel included in a local process, therefore more likely to engage and remain engaged. - The relaxation of some Covid restrictions has allowed the resumption of direct programme delivery across the entire Council District since April 2021. Almost 400 young people have participated in 12 dedicated programmes. 100% of these participants report increased awareness of risk and ASB behaviours following the activities; 80% of these participants report changed attitudes following the activities - Covid restrictions led to an increase in ASB (it has been noted that the ASB figures also include reports of people breaking Social Distancing guidelines). However, the lockdown has had a significant impact on young people - the PCSP is well placed to support initiatives which have addressed some of the issues young people have experienced when re-engaging. - There continues to be excellent partnership working with partners including the Education Authority, Youth Justice Agency and a range of voluntary sector providers. This continued partnership working remains key to addressing ASB across the District. The development of local Action Plans for the PCSP ASB Sub Groups has also assisted with this. 	Continue

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to include ASB as a priority within Financial Assistance so that projects continue to focus on the provision of diversionary / intervention programmes which incorporate developmental opportunities, early intervention and encourage behaviour / attitudinal change. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
	<p>Provision of a District-wide Community Safety Warden Scheme</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Safety Wardens continue to be a useful resource in local communities across the District. - 2,742 hours of Warden patrols were provided from 1 April – 30 September 2021. - Feedback from local businesses has been very positive, and the deployment of the Wardens in town centre areas has further strengthened relationships with the local business sector. - There has been significant investment in further development of working relationships with the PSNI and the Wardens – this has led to joint deployment in some areas (including Rostrevor, for example) and noted positive feedback from the PSNI about the role of the Wardens and their engagement with communities (and young people in particular). - The Wardens have had a vital role to play as restrictions on the hospitality sector have relaxed and an associated increase in NTE patrons. - Consistently noted at PCSP meetings that the Newry, Mourne & Down District is a very large geographical area, meaning that it is not always possible to meet the resource demands placed on the Warden service. - Detailed reports are now provided at PCSP meetings so that Members have further detail on Warden patrols across the Council District. - The current contract ends on 31 March 2022 and therefore a new provider needs to be appointed in advance of this date to ensure continuity of the service. In order to remain audit-compliant the procurement for this service will need to commence in December 2021. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. 	Continue

		<p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>PCSP Small Grants</p>	<p>Provision of a Small Grants programme to increase the capacity of the community to address community safety issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provides a process to support groups to successfully apply, implement and evaluate projects. - Empowers local communities with the capacity to design and develop projects which are sensitive to the needs of the local population. - Encourages and promotes a culture of good governance. - Small grants budget was increased in 2021/22 to enable the PCSP to provide maximum support to local community groups and voluntary organisations to address community safety issues across the Council District in reaction to Covid-19 - 45 projects supported in 2021/22 – allocation of £80,792. This has facilitated the development of relationships with an extensive range of groups across the District, while also supporting the development of new relationships with other groups. - Support to groups via the Small Grants programme has also helped increase awareness of the PCSP through locally developed projects and associated social media profiling. - All grant holders have support from a dedicated PCSP Officer – this has helped maintain good communication, support timely delivery and minimise the risk of non-compliance with the Letter of Offer. This has been extremely important in supporting groups to remain compliant with the changing Covid-19 restrictions. - All projects must complete by 31 December 2021 – the Partnership will be advised in relation to the position re: any underspend in January 2022 so that a decision can be made about reprofiling this (minimal underspend expected at this point). - During planning sessions, it was agreed that the amount available for Financial Assistance should be higher than 2021/22 – recommendation would be to proceed with a higher amount from the outset so as to minimise the requirement for any Change Controls. - Profiling of projects in Best Practice / Showcase event post-Covid should be considered. - PCSP Financial Assistance will go out in Call 1 (December 2021) for 2022/23 allocation – this will give projects more time for project delivery and expenditure. 	<p>Continue</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>Drugs & Alcohol</p>	<p>To support a range of awareness raising campaigns</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Direct programme delivery remained limited at the beginning of the 2021/22 period due to the extended Covid-19 restrictions. However, a number of projects supported by the PCSP Small Grants Programme have a focus on drugs/alcohol issues and misuse. - Programme delivery has increased from Q2 with direct programmes aimed at young people and has also included a number of talks by Theresa Burke in youth / education settings. PCSP Staff have also attended a number of public meetings in local community settings to consider how emerging issues can be addressed in these areas. - Involvement in SDACT and SEDACT meetings has assisted with the progression of collaborative working across sectors. However, these have been affected by the requirement for some HSC staff to be redeployed to frontline settings, thereby affecting their capacity to be involved in programme planning etc. - Planning meetings have also been held with our partner organisations in Start 360 and Ascertainment with a view to programme delivery in Q4. - PCSP social media awareness raising activity in the pre-Christmas period will focus on the safe consumption of alcohol in domestic settings. - High lifts from the RAPID Bins might suggest over-prescription issues, during planning sessions it was agreed that there may be potential for the PCSP to work with the Southern HSCT to share resources and consider initiatives which could address reducing over prescription. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	<p>Continue</p>

	To support the development of the RAPID Bin initiative across the NMDDC area	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Considerable success with the RAPID initiative in the last year – now 20 sites across the District. 26,000 items of prescription medication disposed of in the first 6 months of 2021 (150% increase in same period 2020). - Newry North Street is the highest performing RAPID Bin in the Southern Trust area; NISA Hughes complex at Camlough is the second highest performing Bin the area. - Awareness raising of the RAPID initiative via the production of the animated piece (launched March 2020) – this is now being used by other PCSPs across NI to raise awareness (adapted locally with local sites & statistics). - There is still potential to develop the scheme further and install more RAPID bins at other areas. Installation will be subject to local permissions and approvals (including on Council sites). However, while the installation of further RAPID Bins across the District should remain a priority in 2022/23 there will be an increased focus on raising awareness of the RAPID initiative, including increasing local knowledge of current sites. - During planning sessions Members agreed that lift rates from all Bins should be continually monitored so that consideration could be given to relocating those with consistently low usage levels. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	Continue
Domestic Crime/ Abuse & Sexual Violence	To support the delivery of a range of programmes, and develop a range of awareness raising campaigns	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rates of reported incidents of domestic abuse have remained constant over the last year – reporting has also increased in areas where there had previously been under-reporting (Including the Slieve Gullion DEA). - Restrictions to reduce the spread of Covid- forced people to spend much more time at home and created what been called the 'perfect storm 'for abusers. Self or household-isolation can mean being home with or in close proximity to an abuser. External factors brought about by Covid-19, such as school closures, financial stress and health concerns have increased household tension, creating circumstances where the safety of abuse survivors is further compromised. 	Continue

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The PCSP recognises that there are specialist agencies across the District who have a specific remit, and the specialist expertise, to support victims of domestic & sexual violence and abuse. It has been agreed that the work of the PCSP should therefore add value to these services and not duplicate their work. - A range of awareness raising events have been held online in partnership with other agencies including the Men’s Advisory Project (MAP) and Women’s Aid. This included a focus on male victims and raising awareness across BME communities. - Online training with hairdressers and beauticians helped to raise awareness of signs of domestic violence and how such instances can be reported. These sessions were hugely successful, with excellent feedback from participants. - Involvement in Southern and South Eastern Domestic and Sexual Violence Partnerships has assisted with the progression of collaborative working across sectors. However, these have been affected by the requirement for some HSC staff to be redeployed to frontline settings, thereby affecting their capacity to be involved in programme planning etc. - The PCSP continues to work in partnership with specialist agencies to identify ways to raise awareness – some support agencies have been restricted in relation to engagement due to staff being furloughed during the pandemic period. - During planning sessions Members agreed that work with BME communities would be useful and should be prioritised. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>Community Safety & Vulnerability</p>	<p>To develop and implement a range of community safety initiatives for</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Covid has increased the vulnerability and isolation experienced by some individuals / population groups, demonstrated the undeniable connection between community safety and individual & personal wellbeing, and the need to support a multi-agency approach to dealing with those most vulnerable in our community. - A review by King’s College London has shown that social isolation as a result of the Covid-19 pandemic has had the greatest mental health impact on the vulnerable and the 	<p>Amend & Continue</p>

	<p>vulnerable persons</p>	<p>disadvantaged. These individuals and groups will require targeted support post-Covid, and the PCSP is well placed to provide this in partnership with other agencies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Direct programme delivery was limited at the beginning of the 2021/22 period due to the extended Covid-19 restrictions. However, a number of projects supported by the PCSP Small Grants Programme had a focus on supporting vulnerable people within local communities across the Council District at that time. - Programme delivery increased from Q2 onwards with programmes for newcomer families, vulnerable adults (including adults with disabilities) and older people (all delivered / provided in partnership with the PSNI). These were very well received and further programmes are planned for Q3 and Q4. - During planning sessions Members agreed that Travellers should be identified as a priority group within the Action Plan - noted that Travellers can often be victims of hate crimes and have previously received support from the PCSP Home Secure and Social Alarm Schemes. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. - Amend to include Travellers as a priority group within this thematic area. 	
	<p>Engage in and support the Newry, Mourne & Down Community Support Partnership</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Newry, Mourne & Down Community Support Partnership has continued to meet during the pandemic period. 27 individuals have now been referred to the Partnership and have benefitted from intensive support from partner agencies. 8 of these have now been discharged – most often due to an improvement in personal circumstances as a result of support provided from the CSP. The Support Partnership is chaired by Council’s Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager – there is no associated cost to the PCSP. - The Support Partnership remains the only Hub/Partnership in NI to have voluntary sector representation – this model has proven to be extremely effective and has provided an extensive range of support opportunities for vulnerable people. Partner agencies report a high level of satisfaction with the Support Partnership. - DoJ have written to the Chief Executives of all Councils in NI and Support Hub/Partnership Chairs advising that there should be closer alignment between PCSPs and 	<p>Continue</p>

		<p>Hubs/Partnerships – all PCSPs must now include this activity within their PCSP Action Plan. Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP had already included this in previous Action Plans.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - A review of Support Hubs/Partnerships took place in early 2021 – the findings of the review confirmed the effectiveness of the model, especially with regard to community/voluntary sector involvement. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>Road Safety</p>	<p>To support and promote road safety initiatives</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Significant successful delivery including installation of a further seven Speed Indicator Signs across the Council District, the distribution of No Parking Signs at schools, the continued promotion of The Paulie Project documentary and support to the development of the Road Ahead Support Group (for individuals and families affected by Road Traffic Collisions) and Road Safe NI (NMD Committee). - These activities have significantly increased awareness of the PCSP – the Paulie Project in particular has been hugely successful. - There is a significant amount of data available from the Speed Indicator Signs – this is now used by the PSNI to inform local road safety operations and enforcement activities. Demand for SIDs in local communities remains high and a SIDs Sub Group has been established to oversee further installation across the District. Improved partnership working with Department for Infrastructure has also been a positive outcome from the SIDs process. - Demand from schools remains high for the kiddie No Parking signs which have been used to highlight parking issues at school sites. - Kids Court events resumed in Q3 and continue to be hugely impactful for both the school children taking part and the motorists apprehended for speeding. - The capacity of the Road Safe NI – Newry, Mourne & Down Committee has significantly improved as a result of the support from the PCSP. 	<p>Amend & Continue</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - In 2020 there were 9 fatalities as a result of RTCs in the Newry, Mourne & Down District Council area, to date there have been 3 fatalities in 2021. Road Safety activities will therefore remain a high priority for the PCSP. - During planning sessions Members agreed that an Older Driver Programme would be useful and timely as this may help with issue of social isolation and increasing confidence in older people. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. - Amend to include driver awareness programmes (specifically an Older Driver Programme). 	
<p>Fear of Crime, Burglary & Crime Prevention</p>	<p>To support communities to protect themselves and their property to reduce the fear of crime</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Marked decrease in domestic burglary and attempted burglary across the Council District in the initial Covid period. It is noted that Covid-19 restrictions led to people being at home and this may have been a factor in this. However, PCSP partner agencies confirm that many residents, particularly those more vulnerable, still live in fear of crime. - Burglaries typically increase in the Winter months (dark mornings/evenings may be a factor) and in the run-up to Christmas. - An extensive programme of crime prevention events has taken place since April 2021 (many have taken place outdoors to comply with Covid restrictions). These have been very successful – over 20 events have taken place (including general crime prevention events, trailer marking and bike marking) and almost 1,000 people have attended. - Procurement of the Social Alarm Scheme was initially delayed due to Covid-19 restrictions (supplier appointed December 2020). This Scheme is managed in partnership with the PSNI’s Crime Prevention Officer and Police are the sole referring agency. Since April 2021 15 referrals have been made and alarms fitted within properties – these are high-risk individuals who are considered very vulnerable and in need of enhanced support. They include victims of crime (including harassment, domestic abuse, fraud and hate crime) – this includes, for example, a 77 year-old female victim of domestic abuse whose 80 year old husband recently smashed windows in their home with an axe and set it alight using 	<p>Continue</p>

		<p>petrol. The Scheme has had a hugely significant impact on beneficiaries and the PSNI confirm that it is extremely effective.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The Home Secure Scheme delivery model was adjusted to take account of Covid-19 restrictions, this Scheme continues to be very popular. The current contract ends on 31 March 2022 and discussions are currently in progress with the provider with a view to clarifying some operational issues so that effective delivery can be maintained. 100% of beneficiaries report satisfaction with the Scheme and 100% of beneficiaries also report feeling safer in their homes as a result of the interventions. 175 referrals have been made from 1 April – 31 October 2021, Downpatrick and Slieve Gullion DEAs continue to have the lowest number of referrals. There will be increased targeted awareness raising of the Home Secure Scheme in these areas with low referral rates during 2022/23. - Also noted that the current provider has also attended to a number of referrals which the previous service provider did not follow up on before contract cessation. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
	<p>To develop a range of crime prevention interventions (including rural crime)</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Rural crime activities have included trailer marking events – these remain a crucial way of engaging with rural communities, particularly in South Armagh and South Down. Many of the messages delivered to rural communities around isolation and crime prevention are no different to those delivered to those in more urban areas. - Agricultural crime is down on last year across Northern Ireland – there were 263 crimes recorded in NI from 1 July 2020 to 30 June 2021, 125 fewer than in the previous year. However, the highest level of agricultural crime continues to be in the Newry, Mourne & Down area where there were 43 incidents (although this is 12 fewer than the previous period). Rural crime will therefore need a consistent focus from the PCSP. - Feedback from community engagement events in some rural areas confirms that there needs to be an increased focus in these areas on improving confidence in policing / police visibility. 	<p>Amend & Continue</p>

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - The development of 'Scambassador' training (in partnership with the PSNI) has been a particularly successful new initiative – over 120 local people have now taken part in online scam awareness training sessions, and the feedback has been excellent to date. Several requests have been received relating to the further rollout of this training. - During planning sessions Members agreed that the PCSP should consider a Business Watch Scheme or way for businesses to come together, meet with NPTs and discuss their issues / get information and advice on how to improve their safety/reduce crime. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. - Amended to include provision of Business Breakfasts / engagement events to support engagement between businesses and the PCSP/ PSNI. 	
	<p>To promote and develop the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - We now have 114 accredited Neighbourhood Watch Schemes across the Council District. - UK research has found that Neighbourhood Watch areas were associated with a 10% decrease in property crime compared to similar areas (using British Crime Survey data). - Neighbourhood Watch events have had to be postponed due to restrictions, however information sharing and engagement continues via e-mail, social media and dedicated newsletters. Local events are important for engagement purposes and will resume once it is possible to do so. Online NHW network meetings have been popular in the meantime. - The Covid-19 pandemic has shown increased levels of community spirit across the District and this has led to a significant increase in interest in the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme. We expect further Schemes to be set up in the coming months. Neighbourhood Watch continues to be an effective way to engage with local communities and partnership working with the PSNI remains key to the success of this initiative. - Review potential for NHW events (possibly by DEA) in partnership with the PSNI. - An evaluation of the NHW Scheme may identify areas for development / service improvement and would be considered useful. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. 	Continue

		<p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	
<p>Strategic Priority 3: To improve Confidence in Policing</p>			
<p>Improve community confidence in policing</p>	<p>To effectively monitor local police performance and progress of the local Policing Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Consistently good attendance from Members at Policing Committee meetings; public meetings have not been possible this year due to Covid restrictions. Public meetings should be considered a priority once Covid restrictions have been sufficiently relaxed. - High level of community engagement with the PSNI at of PCSP organised events and activities (trailer marking etc.) – noted elsewhere in this document. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. <p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Continue to deliver in 2022/23. 	<p>Continue</p>
	<p>Advocate for policing and support the engagement of the local community with the PSNI</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - PCSP/PSNI Mobile Engagement Unit has been developed as result of NIHE/PSNI/PCSP partnership working – first Unit of its kind in the UK. This vehicle will create significant opportunities for local engagement, with a specific focus on areas across the District where communities (both of geography and of interest) are disengaged from the PSNI. The Unit should be operational by November 2021 – initial discussions have taken place about maximising use of the vehicle and management of deployment across the District. - Despite ongoing Covid restrictions – and the ongoing risk of local protests - there has been significant progress in holding public events which help to improve local confidence in policing through community engagement. 40 public events took place during the period April-October 2021 with over 1,500 people attending. The feedback from these events has been very positive and the NPTs have been very well received in communities right across the Council District. Public engagement therefore remains a key priority within this thematic area. - During planning sessions Members agreed that support to the development of the Youth Voice initiative could provide a valuable platform for direct engagement with young people. - The Turning the Curve exercise showed clear purpose. 	<p>Amend & Continue</p>

		<p>Recommendation:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">- Continue to deliver in 2022/23.- Amended to include direct engagement with the local Youth Voice Project Group.	
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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership			
Date of Meeting:	30 November 2021			
Subject:	PCSP Officer Report – November 2021			
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager			
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager			
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1.0	Purpose and Background			
1.1	Purpose <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To note the report. To note the attached PCSP Officer Report. 			
1.2	Background The attached report provides Members with an update on the progress of the PCSP Action Plan since the previous PCSP meeting on 30 September 2021.			
2.0	Key issues			
2.1	None.			
3.0	Recommendations			
3.1	That the Committee:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the report. Note the attached PCSP Officer Report. 			
4.0	Resource implications			
4.1	Revenue All actions are budgeted for in the PCSP 2021/22 Action Plan Capital N/A			
5.0	Equality and Good Relations implications			
5.1	No Equality of Opportunity or Good Relations adverse impact is anticipated. Should have a positive impact on Equality of Opportunity and Good Relations.			
6.0	Rural Proofing implications			
6.1	Due regard to rural needs has been considered.			
7.0	Appendices			
7.1	Appendix I: PCSP Officer Report – November 2021			
8.0	Background Documents			
8.1	None.			

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP Officer Report – November 2021

The purpose of this Report is to provide an update on key activities and progress since the last PCSP meeting on 30 September 2021.

An update will also be provided on key areas which have been discussed by Members and where a more detailed update may be considered useful. During this reporting period Members should note progress in the specific areas below –

- **Staffing update** – Shannon Creaney has been appointed to the position of PCSP Officer (legacy Newry & Mourne area) with effect from 1 November 2021. Recruitment is being progressed for the PCSP Officer (legacy Down area) and PCSP Administrative Assistant.
- **Planning sessions** – planning sessions took place on 8, 9 & 11 November to assist with the development of the 2022/23 PCSP Action Plan. There was excellent attendance from Members (over 85%).
- **PCSP Peace IV projects** – both the Preparatory Programme for Disengaged Communities & Local Leaders (delivered by Co-Operation Ireland) and the Youth Leadership Seasonal Project (delivered by Bolster Community) have now completed. Local community engagement is currently ongoing in relation to the Reimaging and Regeneration project.

Overview of progress against PCSP Action Plan 2021/22

Strategic Priority 1: To form & successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area		
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities in this Period (October / November 2021)
PCSP Delivery	Organising the work of the PCSP through appropriate structures and mechanisms	PCSP Sub Groups met in this period as follows – <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - ASB Sub Group 1 (legacy Newry & Mourne area) – 19 October 2021 - ASB Sub Group 2 (legacy Down area) – 19 October & 3 November 2021

Raise awareness of PCSP	To evidence impact through increased awareness of the PCSP	Continued development of PCSP social media channels (including Facebook and Twitter). PCSP staff are now responsible for managing all social media channels. Social media continues to be key to communication with local communities and the general public.
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Strategic Priority 2: To improve Community Safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities in this Period (October / November 2021)
ASB	Develop a range diversionary youth & community engagement projects	<p>The PCSP supported a number of projects and programmes across the Council District over the Hallowe'en period. These included activities in Downpatrick, Newry, Newcastle, Hilltown, Warrenpoint and Meigh. These proved very successful with fewer incidents of ASB reported to the PSNI and other emergency services than in previous years.</p> <p>The PCSP is supporting interventions to address ASB concerns in Downpatrick (Brannish Road) and Killyleagh. Other recent activities have included work with the Bosco Youth Group, Newry and a Youth Engagement Event in Kilkeel (both in partnership with the PSNI).</p> <p>Both ASB Sub Groups continue to work to the Action Plans for their respective areas with the focus being on forthcoming Autumn / Winter programmes.</p>
	Provision of a District-wide Community Safety Warden Scheme	<p>The Community Safety Warden Scheme remains operational across the District. Areas of focus for the CSWs continue to be Newry, Downpatrick, Newcastle and Warrenpoint. Service hours remain under ongoing review and further increased deployment will take place in other areas as required and in response to local need.</p> <p>748 hours of Community Safety Warden patrols were provided between 17 September and 19 November 2021. A detailed report is included at Appendix 1.</p>

PCSP Small Grants	Provision of a small grants programme to increase the capacity of the community to address community safety issues	<p>The PCSP Small Grants Scheme for 2021/22 opened on 19 March 2021 and closed on 19 April 2021. 52 applications were received; following assessment 45 applications at a total value of £80,792 were recommended for funding.</p> <p>All of the thematic areas in the 2021/22 Action Plan are covered by the successful projects including mental health, isolation (physical & social), community wellness, diversionary activities and interventions, community safety and confidence in policing. A number of project visits have now been organised for Members.</p> <p>The PCSP Financial Assistance Programme for 2022/23 will open on 6 December 2021.</p>
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities
Drugs and Alcohol	To support the delivery of a range of programmes, and develop a range of awareness raising campaigns	<p>Officer attendance at SEDACT and SDACT meetings in this Period. Direct programme delivery continues to be limited due to the Covid-19 restrictions and many of the PHA staff who facilitate these meetings have been redirected to the COVID vaccination centres.</p> <p>The PCSP supported engagement events facilitated by Theresa Burke in this period as follows –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - 13 October – St. Louise Grammar School (Kilkeel), Kilkeel High School and Shimna Integrated College, Newcastle (total attendance = 700 students) - 14 October – Mayobridge (30 attendees)
	To support the development of the RAPID Bin initiative across the NMDDC area	<p>Further RAPID Bins have been installed at The Larder Foodbank, Newry and the Barbican, Annalong. A total of 21 RAPID Bins have now been installed across the District.</p> <p>PSNI have recently emptied the RAPID Bins with the below quantities of drugs being reported to PHA (total items = 10,716):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - North St, Newry – 2,138 items - Kilkeel – 135 items - Camlough – 841 items - Newtownhamilton – 1,318 items - Crossmaglen – 834 items - Rostrevor – 389 items

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Killeavy – 2,219 items - Hilltown – 595 items - Mayobridge – 1,389 items - Warrenpoint – 10 items - Newry Leisure Centre – 467 items - The Larder Foodbank, Newry – 381 items - Ballymote Centre, Downpatrick – 105 items
Domestic Crime / Abuse and Sexual Violence	To support the delivery of a range of programmes, and develop a range of awareness raising campaigns	<p>Inter-agency work progressed in this period – Officer attendance at the Down Subgroup of the South Eastern Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnership and the Southern Area Domestic Violence Partnership.</p> <p>Operation Encompass pilot project will be rolled over the next few months (60 schools in County Down area have been identified for the first stage of this pilot).</p>
Community Safety & Vulnerability	To develop and implement a range of community safety initiatives for vulnerable persons	<p>Continued attendance at local multi-agency partnership meetings including and Newry, Mourne & Down Intercultural Forum, Locality Planning Groups (Newry & South Armagh) and the Saintfield, Killyleagh, Kilkeel & Newcastle and Downpatrick Urban Inter-Agency Forums.</p> <p>Continued attendance at DEA Fora to provide updates on PCSP work and linkages.</p>
	Newry, Mourne & Down Community Support Partnership	The Community Support Partnership continues to engage with a number of vulnerable adults; the most recent meeting took place on 9 November 2021. Since its formation in late 2019 the Partnership has provided dedicated support to 28 individuals. This support has included help to access a range of services (including mental health, addiction and general health services), assistance with housing issues and return to education, employment and volunteering opportunities.
Road Safety	To support and promote road safety initiatives	Continued support to Road Safe NI (Newry, Mourne and Down Committee). The Road Ahead Support Group continues to meet and offer support to families and individuals impacted by Road Traffic Collisions.

		<p>14 Speed Indicator Signs are now installed across the District (two in each DEA at sites previously agreed by Partnership Members). Further data has been downloaded from all 14 SIDs across the District and a detailed report prepared for Members (see Appendix 2). There has been a further decrease in speed and the number of speed limit violations in the vicinity of the Signs.</p> <p>A very successful Kids Court event took place at St. Columban's Primary School, Kilkeel on 14 November. Discussions are taking place with the PSNI Roads Policing & NPTs to plan for further Kid's Courts events across the District in late November 2021 (subject to approvals and Covid-19 risk assessments).</p> <p>Kiddie Cut Out (No Parking Signs) have been delivered to a further six schools across the District.</p> <p>Over 1,000 Hi-Vis items have been distributed across the Council District via schools, youth groups and community organisations.</p> <p>The PCSP received the Public Sector Award at the 2021 NI Road Safety Awards (awards ceremony held in Cultra Manor on 19 November 2021).</p>
Fear of Crime, Burglary & Crime Prevention	To support communities to protect themselves and their property to reduce the fear of crime	<p>The Home Secure Service remains open to referrals (subject to appropriate Covid-19 risk assessment). Keyhole Locksmiths commenced delivery of the Scheme on 1 April 2021. 60 referrals were received in September-October 2021; 100% of beneficiaries report feeling safer as a result of the interventions.</p> <p>The Social Alarm Scheme remains operational. We are continuing to liaise with the PSNI to identify further beneficiaries for the Scheme (this is a targeted Scheme, aimed at high-risk individuals referred by the PSNI). 18 individuals have now benefitted from this Scheme.</p>
	To develop a range of crime prevention interventions (including rural crime)	<p>Several Crime Prevention events and bike marking/trailer marking activities have taken place across the District in partnership with NPTs and the PSNI Crime Prevention Officer. These events were well attended (total attendance almost 600 people) and welcomed by residents who had an opportunity to discuss any safety concerns with local Officers and gain advice on how to keep themselves and their property safe.</p> <p><u>Crime Prevention events</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Meigh – 1 October (100 attendees) ○ Silverbridge – 2 October (30 attendees) ○ Kilkeel – 9 October (120 attendees)

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Seaforde – 16 October (15 attendees) ○ Dublin Road, Newry – 21 October (40 attendees) ○ Killeavy – 25 October (100 attendees) ○ Clanrye ETS, Newry – 3 November (20 attendees) ○ Newtownhamilton – 10 November (35 attendees) ○ Newtownhamilton – 11 November (30 attendees) ○ Spa Primary School – 13 November (15 attendees) ○ Meigh – 17 November (30 attendees) <p><u>Trailer Marking events</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Camlough – 10 October (20 attendees) <p>In March 2021, the PCSP (in partnership with the PSNI Crime Prevention Officer and local banks), provided online 'Scambassador' training for local residents, this was a very successful and well received initiative. Further Scambassador training took place from 18 – 20 October (online via MS Teams). This was organised and delivered in partnership with the PSNI, over 40 people took part with excellent feedback received.</p>
	<p>To promote and develop the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme</p>	<p>There are currently 114 active and fully accredited NHW Schemes across the District, accounting for 138 NHW Co-Ordinators (some schemes are large and require 2 Co-Ordinators). The PCSP continues to encourage and engage with people who would like to sign up for the Neighbourhood Watch Scheme.</p> <p>The PSNI and PCSP staff remain in regular contact with NHW Co-Ordinators across the District.</p>

Strategic Priority 3: To improve Confidence in Policing		
Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities in this Period (October / November 2021)
Improve community confidence in policing	To effectively monitor local police performance and progress of	No Policing Committee meetings or events in this Period.

	the local Policing Plan	
	Advocate for policing and support the engagement of the local community with the PSNI	We are continuing to liaise with the PSNI to develop the Mobile Engagement Unit and works are now well progressed. Internal works and external livery are now complete, we are aiming to hold a launch event in December 2021.

Summary Community Safety Warden Reports: 17 September 2021 – 19 November 2021

	No. Incidents attended	No. Incidents reported to PSNI	Total Hours Patrolled
Downpatrick	37	1	188
Newcastle	38	0	188
Newry	37	1	186
Warrenpoint	28	1	186
Rostrevor	14	0	80
Total	154	3	748

Notes:

This report covers the Hallowe'en period and schools' Mid-Term Break.

Wardens were stepped down in Rostrevor on 9 October 2021.

Examples of Incidents Attended by Wardens:

Downpatrick 18.09.2021 – Wardens patrolling Stream Street come across young children messing around close to the road. Wardens stop and speak to the children to remind them of the dangers of being beside a busy road and encourage the group to play in a safer area.

Downpatrick 29.10.2021 – Wardens discover a large group of children lighting fireworks and attempting to throw them at cars on the Flying Horse Road. Wardens call the police to report the issue and help deal with the large group.

Downpatrick 30.10.2021 – Wardens come across teenagers walking along Race Course Road, drinking. Wardens stop the teenagers and ask them to dispose of their alcohol, which they do.

Downpatrick 06.11.2021 – Wardens walking through St. Patrick’s Avenue discover a group of children pulling signs off the railings and smashing pumpkins on the road. Wardens approach the group and ask them to stop doing this and be mindful of the residents. The group of children apologise and stop.

Newcastle 01.10.2021 – Wardens patrolling Donard Car Park notice cars speeding in and out. Wardens approach one of the drivers and explain that they would call the police if they continued to speed in and around the Car Park.

Newcastle 09.10.2021 – Wardens patrolling Main Street come across a young woman who has been drinking and is walking alone. Wardens discover the young woman has lost her friends and her phone has no charge. Wardens let the young woman use their phone to contact her friends.

Newcastle 06.11.2021 – Wardens come across a group of teenagers drinking at the Tennis Courts. Wardens ask the group to dispose of their alcohol and leave, which they did.

Newcastle 13.11.2021 – Wardens discover a few cars parked in Donard Car Park playing loud music. Wardens approach the cars and ask them to be mindful of the residents and turn down their music, which they did.

Newry 25.09.2021 – Wardens come across a group of teenagers drinking at Derrybeg Meadow. Wardens ask the group to dispose of the alcohol and move on, which they did.

Newry 01.10.2021 – Wardens patrolling the Sugar Island area see a group of intoxicated people making their way to Friar Tucks. One intoxicated male nearly steps out in front of a passing car. The Wardens then approach the male and assist him across the road, before calling him a taxi. Wardens wait with the intoxicated man to ensure he gets home in a taxi safely.

Newry 08.10.2021 – Wardens come across a group of young teenagers arguing at Francis Street. Wardens separate the group to ensure they don’t start fighting and send them home in different directions.

Newry 13.11.2021 – Wardens at the Leisure Centre witness a group of children throwing stones at cars. Wardens approach the group and have a chat with them about the dangers of doing this. The group then stop throwing stones and move on from the area.

Warrenpoint 16.10.2021 – Wardens at Clonallon Park witness a group of young teenagers lighting bangers. Wardens approach the group and have a chat with them to explain the dangers etc. The group move on from the area.

Warrenpoint 31.10.2021 – Wardens patrolling the town on Hallowe'en night help to control the crowds gathering outside to watch the fireworks. Wardens keep families from standing on the road and children from gathering close to the pier. Later that evening the Wardens then help to pick up any rubbish left behind from the public.

Warrenpoint – 06.11.2021 – Wardens patrolling Main Street witness an intoxicated woman being sick at the side of the road. Wardens approach the woman to check if she is okay and ensure she has a way to get home safely. The woman has a friend with her who explains they are waiting on their lift to arrive. Wardens stay close by to ensure their lift arrives and they both get home safely.

Table Showing Data collected from SIDs 16 September - 12 November 2021

	Highest Speed (mph)	% Speed violations over 30mph (*40mph)	% Speed violations over 35mph (*45mph)	No. speed violations over 70mph	No. speed violations over 100mph	Average % reduction in speed caused by SID
Ardglass	70	38.1	14.3	0	0	5.66
Camlough	116	72.5	48.8	473	2	10.27
Castlewellan	83	57.7	29.5	11	0	11.87
Clough	94	44.4	13.5	5	0	5.33
Crossmaglen	75	52.5	32.5	3	0	6.55
Downpatrick*	93	15.9	4.0	27	0	6.11
Kilkeel	86	43.8	13.6	20	0	+1.37
Killyleagh	84	64.8	36.9	21	0	7.94
Meigh	87	58.0	32.4	27	0	13.93
Newcastle	74	15.3	4.7	2	0	5.2
Newry*	79	12.7	3.4	4	0	0.0
Rostrevor	89	52.2	29.2	56	0	10.0
Warrenpoint	95	49.4	17.9	1	0	0.0

Notes:

Downpatrick and Newry SIDs are placed in a 40mph zone and therefore the table has been amended to reflect speed trends for this area by an Asterix.

Key trends from data

- The overall average percentile reduction in speed caused by SIDs was 6%
- The highest speed was recorded by Camlough SID at 116MPH. (This reading was taken around 3AM on Friday 24th September 2021).

- On average 22% of vehicles going past the SID's were travelling over 35mph (*45mph).

Time:

- Clough SID, Crossmaglen SID and Kilkeel SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 5AM.
- Camlough SID, Castlewellan SID, Newcastle SID, Rostrevor SID and Warrenpoint SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 6AM.
- Downpatrick SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 7AM.
- Newry SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 5PM.
- Killyleagh SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 7PM.
- Ardglass SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 8PM.
- Meigh SID recorded the highest number of speeding offences around 10PM

Average speed (MPH) of cars travelling past each sign:

- Ardglass – 30MPH
- Camlough – 36MPH
- Castlewellan – 32MPH
- Clough – 30MPH
- Crossmaglen – 29MPH
- Downpatrick* - 36MPH
- Kilkeel – 29MPH
- Killyleagh – 34MPH
- Meigh – 33MPH
- Newcastle – 25MPH
- Newry* – 31MPH
- Rostrevor – 32MPH
- Warrenpoint – 30MPH

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership						
Date of Meeting:	30 November 2021						
Subject:	ASB Sub Group Report						
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager						
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager						
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1.0	Purpose and Background						
1.1	Purpose To consider and agree the Draft Action Sheet of the ASB Sub Group 1 meeting held on 19 October 2021 and ASB Sub Group 2 meetings held on 19 October 2021 and 3 November 2021.						
1.2	Background The attached Draft Action Sheets provides Members with an update on the work of the ASB Sub Groups since the last PCSP Committee meeting on 30 September 2021.						
2.0	Key issues						
2.1	None.						
3.0	Recommendations						
3.1	That the Committee:- <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note the report. • Agree the attached Draft Action Sheet of ASB Sub Group 1 held on 19 October 2021 and ASB Sub Group 2 held on 19 October 2021 and 3 November 2021. 						
4.0	Resource implications						
4.1	Revenue All actions are budgeted for in the PCSP 2021/22 Action Plan Capital N/A						
5.0	Equality and Good Relations implications						
5.1	No Equality of Opportunity or Good Relations adverse impact is anticipated. Should have a positive impact on Equality of Opportunity and Good Relations.						
6.0	Rural Proofing implications						
6.1	Due regard to rural needs has been considered.						
7.0	Appendices						
7.1	Appendix I: Draft Action Sheet of ASB Sub Group 1 held on 19 October 2021 Appendix II: Draft Action Sheet of ASB Sub Group 2 held on 19 October 2021 Appendix III: Draft Action Sheet of ASB Sub Group 2 held on 3 November 2021						
8.0	Background Documents						
8.1	None.						

ITEM	SUBJECT	SUMMARY	FOR COMPLETION – including actions taken/date completed or progress to date if not yet completed.
ASB/001	Welcome and Apologies	All were welcomed to the meeting and apologies were as recorded above.	
ASB/002	Matters arising from Action Sheet from meeting held on 16 April 2021	All actions from previous meeting have been completed. Action sheet proposed correct by Cllr Savage, seconded by Michelle Osbourne	
ASB/003	ASB Sub Group Action Plan Planning Ahead – Hallowe'en	Members were updated on planning already carried out in advance of Hallowe'en.	Members were encouraged to report any emerging issues over the Hallowe'en period either to the PSNI or the PCSP.
ASB/004	Update from Agencies	Update received from PSNI Update received from PCSP Update received from EA	A O'Callaghan explained that a few days notice would be required if a detached youth work team was needed in a specific area. This option may be available over the Hallowe'en period should issues arise.
ASB/005	Current / Emerging Issues	No other issues were reported.	
ASB/006	Date of Next Meeting	Tuesday 7 December 2021 at 7pm	

The meeting ended at: 7.44pm

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

Action Sheet of **PCSP ASB Sub Group Meeting held on Tuesday 19 October 2021 at 2pm via Microsoft Teams**

Present:

Chairperson: Cllr Oonagh Hanlon

Elected Members: Cllr Alan Lewis, Cllr William Walker

Independent Members: Richard Orme

Statutory Partners: Sgt Ryan Duffy (PSNI), Insp Darren Hardy (PSNI), Martin Healy (NIFRS), Aileen O'Callaghan (EA)

Council Officials: Damien Brannigan, Martina Flynn, Claire Loughran, Judith Thompson

Apologies: Bronagh Magorrian

In attendance: Fidelma Tweedy

ITEM	SUBJECT	SUMMARY	ACTIONS FOR COMPLETION
ASB/001	Welcome and Apologies	All were welcomed to the meeting and apologies are recorded above.	
ASB/002	Updates from Agencies	Comparison statistics from PSNI tabled. Update received from PSNI Update received from PCSP Update received from EA Update received from NIFRS	
ASB/003	AOB	ASB continuing in Killyleagh, largely related to fireworks and bangers, distressing for elderly people in vicinity, mainly in the harbour, Seaview and Strangford View areas. Residents would like to see a robust response from PSNI.	All to continue to encourage reporting of incidents to PSNI so they can direct resources appropriately
ASB/007	Date of Next Meeting	Wednesday 3 November 2021 at 2pm	

The meeting ended at: 2.33 pm

PCSP ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR SUB GROUP 2 Action Plan

Area	Issues	PCSP Interventions	Other Agency Interventions
<p>Downpatrick Town centre</p> <p>ASB within town centre and adjoining streets and St Patrick's Centre possible links with Dunleath area</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youths loitering/rubbish in town centre and bus station. • On street drinking/drug taking • Fear of crime in neighbouring properties in and around St Patrick's Centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted Youth initiatives in partnership with partners including coverage of programme costs. • Community Safety Wardens continue to patrol • Targeted crime prevention with neighbouring residences with PSNI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Winter programme with EA as part of overall programme • PSNI targeted operations in and around town centre . • NIRFS targeted outreach/awareness. • Youth initiatives and Patrician Youth Centre awarded funding PCSP/GR youth projects. • Downpatrick urban interagency meeting 23rd September facilitated/chaired by CDRCN.
<p>Downpatrick Estates – Flying Horse and New / Model Farm.</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Youths loitering and vandalism • Drinking/Drug use on street • Youth diversionary provisions 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support targeted youth initiatives via EA youth sub group and local youth providers • Drugs and alcohol education programmes • Support youth health and wellbeing programmes/initiatives • Mobile Police Unit for Engagement purposes – PCSP/PSNI 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Detached youth work – EA continue to support youth engagement programmes in conjunction with patrician youth centre and youth initiatives to coordinate programmes for winter months. • Housing Executive installation of alley gating

PCSP ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR SUB GROUP 2 Action Plan

<p>Castlewellan Road, Newcastle Burrendale Estate, Dunwellan Park & Burren Meadow are larger estates</p> <p>Burren View Way & Court, Ballaghbeg, Hunters Walk & Park are smaller estates</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB around Housing Executive properties. • Heightened Drugs/Alcohol issues • Motorbikes/mini motos • Raise community confidence in PSNI • Estate Environmental issues 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support inter-generational programmes with PSNI/community group and raising awareness of reporting . • Mobile Police Unit for engagement purposes – PCSP/PSNI • Community safety wardens patrol town centre 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • PSNI continuation on pedal bikes to raise profile in and around estates - distributions of Silent Guardian leaflets to encouraging reporting • Outreach Detached youth work –YMCA/Unit T programme all set for winter as in separate papers • Housing Executive - ASB forum which involves Newcastle PSNI and Council meet regularly to discuss issues within Newcastle estates. CCTV planned for flats in Burrendale. • Community Associations completion oof PCSP/FA wall mural project Oct and winter planting of community garden. • NIFRS planned awareness sessions on estates late September /Oct subject to restrictions .
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