

January 14th, 2020

Notice Of Meeting

You are requested to attend the Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting to be held on **Tuesday, 21st January 2020** at **7:00 pm** in **Boardroom, Monaghan Row, Newry.**

Agenda

1.0 Welcome, Chairman's Remarks and Apologies

2.0 Declarations of Interest

3.0 Draft Minutes of Previous Meeting dated 18 September 2019. (Copy attached)

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4.0 Matters Arising

5.0 PCSP Officer Report. (Copy attached)

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5.1 Video presentations - RAPID Initiative / Kid's Court

6.0 Procurement of PCSP Contracted Services. (Copy attached)

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12.0 Update from PSNI on implications of, and preparations for,

**Brexit in relation to Policing in Newry, Mourne and Down.
(Standing Item)**

13.0 ASB

Agenda Item request of U Kelly, Independent Member

**14.0 Date of Next Meeting (Tuesday 10 March 2020 - Council
Offices, Downpatrick)**

POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

Minutes of the Newry, Mourne & Down Policing & Community Safety Partnership Meeting held in Custom House, Merchants Quay, Newry on 18 September 2019 at 7pm

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- Present:**
- Audrey Byrne, Independent Member
 - Una Kelly, Independent Member
 - Ewan Morgan, Independent Member
 - Declan Murphy, Independent Member
 - Jude McNeill, Independent Member
 - Grace McQuiston, Independent Member
 - Fiona Stephens, Independent Member
 - Councillor W Clarke, NMDDC
 - Councillor H Gallagher, NMDDC
 - Councillor O Hanlon, NMDDC
 - Councillor T Hearty, NMDDC **(Chair)**
 - Councillor L Kimmins, NMDDC
 - Councillor A Lewis, NMDDC
 - Councillor W Walker, NMDDC
 - Councillor M Ruane, NMDDC
 - Councillor M Savage, NMDDC
 - Councillor J Trainor, NMDDC
 - Superintendent Jane Humphries, PSNI
 - Inspector Nigel Henry, PSNI
 - Inspector Darren Hardy, PSNI
 - Inspector Sheila Loughran, PSNI
 - Sergeant Des O'Sullivan, PSNI
 - Donna Weir, EANI
 - Michael Heaney, YJA
 - Jean O'Neill, PBNI
 - Loma Wilson, NIHE
 - Ruth Allen, SHSCT
- Also in attendance:**
- Michael Lipsett, Director Active & Healthy Communities
 - Damien Brannigan, Head of Engagement
 - Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager
 - Kerri Morrow, DEA Co-ordinator
 - Judith Thompson, PCSP Officer
 - Clare Loughran, PCSP Officer
 - Linda O'Hare, Democratic Services Officer
 - Patricia McKeever, Democratic Services Officer

1 Apologies and Chairperson's Remarks

Apologies were received from David Patterson, NMDDC.

Ms Flynn advised Members that Una Kelly had been elected as Vice Chair of the PCSP Committee from the Independent Members. Ms Kelly thanked all who had voted for her and said she would do her utmost to best represent the Partnership. Ms Kelly thanked Ms Stephens for her contribution as outgoing Vice Chair.

2 Declarations of Interest

There were no Declarations of Interest.

3 Minutes of PCSP Committee Meeting held on 30 July 2019

Read: Minutes of PCSP Committee Meeting held on 30 July 2019 (copy circulated)

ASB Sub Group Report

Ms Kelly asked that the Minutes be amended to include her name along with Ms McQuiston's and Ms Byrne's names.

Agreed: On the proposal of Councillor Clarke, seconded by Ms Kelly it was agreed to approve the Minutes of the PCSP Committee Meeting as a true and accurate record subject to above amendment regarding the ASB Sub Group Report.

4 PCSP Action Plan 2019/20 – Mid Year Review.

Ms Flynn presented the PCSP Action Plan 2019/20 Mid Year Review. (copy circulated).

On completion of the presentation, the following issues were raised:

- The significant reduction in ASB in Newry and Downpatrick was a good news story that was the result of a multi-agency approach.
- 1 SID (Speed Indicator Device) to be installed in each of the 7 DEA areas, this was a work in progress with PSNI and DFI. Potential locations would be subject to approval from DFI.
- NMD Road Safety Committee would welcome volunteers to assist with their activities across the district.
- Restricted parking for parents dropping children off at schools in the mornings across the district was a cause for concern.
- The Hi-Vis distribution initiative was very successful, and particularly useful in rural areas.
- Doctors' surgeries and pharmacies could promote RAPID Bins for the safe disposal of prescription medication.
- The RAPID Bins had been widely promoted on social media outlets.
- A new provider for the Community Safety Wardens was in place and the contract would run from October 2019 – March 2020.
- Home safety packs were currently out of stock, should be available within 2-3 weeks.
- Crime prevention events could be organised to take place in local community centres.

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

Superintendent Humphries confirmed there was no further update at this time.

6. Date of Next Meeting

The next PCSP Committee Meeting scheduled for Tuesday 19 November 2019 at 7pm in the Council Offices, Downpatrick.

There being no further business, the meeting concluded at 8.10pm.

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Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership					
Date of Meeting:	21 January 2020					
Subject:	PCSP Officer Report – January 2020					
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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1.1	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 18 September 2019.					
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	All actions are budgeted for in the PCSP Action Plan.					
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 – January 2020					
8.0	Background Documents					
8.1	None.					

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP Officer's Report – January 2020

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

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** – A new post, Safer Communities & Good Relations Officer, will be advertised in local and regional press w/c 13 January 2020. In addition to facilitating the monitoring and delivery of the Council's Good Relations Action Plan, this Officer will have responsibility for facilitating the PCSP Bonfire Sub Group and supporting delivery of the annual PCSP Action Plan as required. Funding for this post is via The Executive Office District Council Good Relations Programme.

- **Recruitment of PCSP Independent Members** – The recruitment process for PCSP Independent Members has now been completed and details of suitable candidates forward to NMDDC. 28 applications were received - 18 candidates were interviewed in November 2019. The reconstitution date for the PCSP remains 1 April 2020.

- **Bonfire Policy / Agreements** – Bonfire Management Agreements were in place with the following groups over the Hallowe'en period – Downpatrick Community Collective, Tosu Ur, Flying Horse Ward Community Forum, Marian Park Community Association, Meadowlands Community Association, Stream Street Residents Association and Crossgar Community Association. All events passed successfully. The Council's Bonfire Policy is currently being reviewed by the Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager.

- **Installation of RAPID bins across the District** – A RAPID Bin has now been installed at Newry Leisure Centre – this is the 5th Bin to be installed by the PCSP in our District. Further information is contained within this Report.

- **Community Safety Wardens** – Talon Security assumed responsibility for the delivery of the Community Safety Warden Scheme on 1 October 2019. Monitoring and management arrangements have been agreed and are in place – patrols continue to be provided in the main urban centres of Newry, Downpatrick, Kilkeel, Newcastle and Warrenpoint. Patrols were also deployed to Castlewellan as a response to local reports of ASB, and additional patrols deployed to Warrenpoint following a rise in incidents of ASB in the town centre.

- **Community Support Partnership** – The Community Support Partnership continues to meet on a monthly basis and a number of individuals are currently supported by partner agencies. Three voluntary sector organisations have now joined the CSP -these are SPACE,

County Down Rural Community Network and Community Advice Newry, Mourne & Down (formerly Citizen's Advice). This is the first Partnership / Hub in Northern Ireland to have voluntary sector representation.

The Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager has been invited to join the Local Adult Safeguarding Partnership (LASP) for the SHCST area – this will help to strengthen links between the LASP, PCSP and the Community Support Partnership.

- **PCSP Funding Sub-Group** – The Funding Sub-Group met on 17 October in the Newcastle Centre. After discussion (including consideration of the role of the Council's Programmes Unit in the administration and management of PCSP Financial Assistance) Members agreed to stand the Funding Sub-Group down. It was agreed that a Planning & Review Sub Group may be useful and should be considered further by Members.

- **PCSP Audit** – An internal audit has recently been completed on PCSP expenditure for the 2018/19 financial year. A number of our contracted services (Home Secure & the Telephone Support Network) have also been considered by the Council auditor.

- **PSNI / PCSP joint meetings** – These meetings have been re-established and will take place on a bi-monthly basis (in advance of PCSP meetings). These are extremely useful and facilitate effective joint planning and partnership working.

Overview of progress against PCSP Action Plan

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 (September - December 2019)
Partnership Structure and Development	To evidence impact through supporting PCSP members to be effective in their role and as Partnership To evidence impact through PCSP meetings	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Meetings of the Policing Committee and PCSP continue to be held on a bi-monthly basis. The November meetings of both the Policing Committee and the PCSP were cancelled due to restrictions during Purdah (pre-election period) and to ensure compliance with guidance issued by NILGA. ○ Sub-Group meetings have been held in this period as follows – ASB Sub Group (9 October & 18 October) and Bonfire Sub Group (23 September & 25 November). As noted above, the Funding Sub Group met on 17 October – no further meetings are planned.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Continued development of PCSP social media channels including Facebook, Twitter and Instagram. PCSP staff are now responsible for managing all social media channels - the monthly reach on the Facebook page averages 11,500.
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Strategic Priority 2 : To improve Community Safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour

ASB	Develop a range of diversionary youth & community engagement projects	<p>As agreed at the PCSP meeting on 28 May we have moved to supporting a range of projects across the entire Council District which aim to address anti-social behaviour in local communities.</p> <p>A total budget of £26,000 has been allocated to 21 ASB projects whose proposals were received by PCSP - see Appendix 1 for details of these projects.</p>
	Provide funding for low cost community-based community safety projects	42 applications were received to the PCSP Financial Assistance call for 2019/2020. These projects are managed through Councils Programmes Unit – all projects are progressing according to schedule.
Drugs and Alcohol / ENTE	<p>Develop awareness raising campaigns</p> <p>Support ENTE safety initiatives</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Following a recent procurement exercise, Talon Security have been appointed to provide the Community Warden Scheme. 300 hours of patrols are provided across the District per month. Main areas of focus include Newry, Newcastle, Downpatrick, Kilkeel, and Warrenpoint. Monitoring meetings continue to be held with the provider on a regular basis. Officer attendance at SEDACT Meeting, SDACT meeting also attended in December. Youth Comedy Night to raise awareness of Drugs and Alcohol – 40 young people attended from the Newry area over the Hallowe'en period. Drugs & Alcohol Workshop in partnership with the PSNI held in Meigh Community Centre – over 50 young people from across the South Armagh area attended. RAPID Bin was installed externally to Newry Leisure Centre on 29 October. There are now a total of 5 RAPID Bins installed within the District:

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ PSNI and Start360/Ascertain have recently emptied the RAPID bins with the below quantities of drugs disposed of: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Camlough – 3,404 items – Due to the high level of use this Bin now needs to be emptied more frequently. ○ Newry (North Street) – 3,462 items ○ Kilkeel – 1,964 items ○ Ballymote – yet to be emptied ○ Slackpress were appointed to design visual animation which will be used to promote the RAPID initiative, this has now been completed and is available on our social media platforms.
Gender Based Crime	Raise awareness & deliver programmes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Women's Aid Armagh and Down are delivering OCN Level 2 recognised training in Domestic Violence Awareness to PSNI and PCSP staff. A total of 40 PSNI Officers will have participated in this training by the end of January 2020. ○ Inter-agency work progressed in this period – Officer attendance at the Down Sub Group of the South Eastern Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnership.
Hate Crime	Support initiatives to reduce incidents	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Launch of Beg to Differ campaign took place on 20 September – this is a campaign in partnership with Newry BID to address the issue of professional street begging in Newry City. ○ Continued support provided to local multi-agency partnerships including Newry & Mourne Traveller Forum and Newry, Mourne & Down Intercultural Forum.
Road Safety	Improve road safety and reduce fatal RTCs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continued support of Newry, Mourne & Down Road Safety Committee. Production of a documentary (The Paulie Project) about the personal / family impact of road traffic accidents has been completed – this will be launched on 29 January 2020 in Newry Omniplex, invitations have been circulated.

		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The Road Ahead Support Group, a new Support Group for individuals and families affected by road traffic collisions, will have its first meeting on 16 January (7-9pm) in the Canal Court Hotel, Newry. The Group will then meet at the same time in the Canal Court on the third Thursday of every month. ○ Road Safety event for secondary schools implemented in partnership with NIFRS and DEA Co-Ordinators, held at Bishops court Racing Circuit– 4 schools involved with a total of 60 young people. ○ Distribution of a range of road safety signs for schools has now been completed. A total of 24 schools received the Kiddie Cut out signs to increase awareness of road safety issues (specifically parking management) at schools. ○ Distribution of Hi-Vis vests to a range of groups and organisations in this Period, approx. 3,000 Hi- Vis vests distributed. ○ Ongoing consultation with DFI regarding installation of a Speed Indicator Sign in each DEA. The PSNI are also involved in planning for the installation of these. A range of issues (including insurance / liability) have to be considered prior to any installation – s ○ The first Kids Court within the District took place in November 2019, at St Columban's Primary School in Kilkeel. A total of 17 individuals were caught speeding outside the school and attended the Kids Court. <p>PCSP engaged with Panther solutions to create a promotional video from this event. 2 further Kid's Court events are planned within the District in the next few months, however dates and locations cannot be released for operational reasons.</p>
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<p>Burglary and Fear of Crime</p>	<p>Raise awareness of and inform community how to reduce the risk of being burgled and address fear of crime</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Continued provision and management of the Home Secure Scheme in partnership with CCG – 253 homes and 2,093 devices fitted in the most recent reporting period. ○ Telephone Support Network – 4,000 calls made to vulnerable older people (figure includes calls made to the Good Morning Service funded by the SHSCT). ○ The Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager is currently undertaking a review of both the Telephone Support Network and Home Secure contracts. Both ○ Officer attendance at inter-agency meetings to discuss fear of crime associated with anti-social behaviour in the Newry area. ○ Following the success of the Crime Prevention Event in Buttercrane, a number of Crime Prevention events have been delivered across the district including - Newry (Whitegates, Altnaveigh House & The Good Space), Ballymote, Newcastle, Cabra, Killyleagh, Saintfield, Lislea, Ballynahinch, and Crossgar. PCSP staff also attended a Christmas Crime Prevention event in Newcastle, provided in association with Good Morning Down. <p>Over 2,000 Home Safety packs have been made available to the vulnerable within the community via these events and in partnership with other agencies.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Retail Crime – Prior to Christmas, PSNI and PCSP attended 2 events in The Quays and Buttercrane Shopping Centres. These were to provide Crime Prevention advice to both the public and retailers. There was a significant level of engagement with the public at both events ○ Two Neighbourhood Watch events held in Newry and Newcastle (September 2019) - Community Advice NMD delivered a presentation on their services at both events and Co-Ordinators were able to reaccredit their schemes. <p>There are many Neighbourhood watch schemes which must still be reaccredited and PCSP staff along with PSNI are working through this list to ensure all schemes are reaccredited as soon as possible.</p>
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		<p>PCSP Officers have also attended a number of community information events regarding the sign up of new Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, and requests are coming in more frequently to establish new Schemes. PCSP and PSNI are working through the administrative requirements to ensure these schemes can be set up successfully.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ The public had provided feedback that they felt that the Text Alert Scheme could be used more frequently. Officers have been working with PSNI to encourage greater use of Text Alert - PCSP sent 10 Text Alerts prior to Christmas and further are planned into 2020. Total number of beneficiaries per message is over 500. ○ Launch of Beat the Burglar Kit – these are currently being distributed by the PSNI’s Crime Prevention Officer to victims of burglary and / or attempted burglary.
Rural Crime	To highlight incidences of rural crime in the locality and develop range of interventions to reduce its prevalence	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ 2 Trailer Marking events were held at Crossmaglen and Camlough Marts – 22 Trailers were marked, and advice given to farmers regarding the Farm Watch Scheme.

Strategic Priority 3: To improve confidence in Policing

Theme	Aims & description	Key Activities in this Period (March – May 2019)
To improve community confidence in Police	<p>To improve community confidence in policing</p> <p>To ascertain views of public</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Over 500 people have attended recent PCSP community events and have actively engaged with the PSNI at these events. Surveys are carried out at each event, with opportunities provided for participants to comment on police visibility in their communities, give their views on personal & community safety, and make suggestions for further services.

	<p>To work in partnership to effectively monitor progress of PCSP and Policing Plan</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none">○ Silver Screening events held in Newry and Downpatrick in conjunction with PSNI and other statutory agencies. Over 500 Older people attended these events as part of Positive Ageing month.○ A PSNI/PCSP public meeting planned for 28 November 2019 was postponed due to the restrictions during Purdah (pre-election period) and to ensure compliance with guidance issued by NILGA. This is being rearranged for late March / early April 2020.
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Appendix 1 - ASB Projects

Name of group / project	Number of Participants	Project Description
Magnet Young Adult Centre	10-15	Summer Alternative Programme – 12-week outreach and engagement including arts workshops
St Oliver Plunkett YC	25-30	Sumer Scheme for aged 13-18 to educate and engage in arts-based programme to reduce ASB and provide information on drugs awareness.
Schomberg Society	4	Bespoke Media training for young people involved in anti-social behaviour. Production of radio clips promoting local pride
Light 2000	10-20	Development of a documentary film about Rostrevor, managed by young people aged 11-18
Carnagat Community Association	55	Summer scheme for aged 7-19 as a diversionary activity, involving peer leadership from previously disengaged young people
RADAR Visit	6	Summer diversionary activity, PSNI led trip to RADAR Centre to educate young people aged 10-14 on the impact ASB has on the community. Role play where the young people play role of PSNI and respond to emergencies.
Flying Horse & Model Farm	15	PSNI led project to engage with males identified as associating with ASB activities, this project mainly involves sport
Rowallane & Downpatrick	8	PSNI Led summer project, water-based activities as a diversionary activity for young people involved in ASB. PSNI officers attended the residential activity to build relationships.
Crossgar YC	30	Sporting project involving young people aged 13-16 to discourage involvement in ASB
Fiddlers Green International Festival	25	Café culture experience in association with PSNI and Education Authority to engage with young people and discourage ASB during the festival.
Ballykinlar GAC	16	Mindfulness, yoga and fitness workshops for young people aged 11-14 to educate and discourage involvement in ASB
Bosco Youth Club	25	Halloween Diversionary activity, residential activity covering the Halloween period to remove those previously engaged in ASB from the Newry. Residential enabled education on drugs and alcohol and effect of ASB on the community.
Ardglass GAC	20	Community mural project – discourage vandalism and encourage young people aged 13-16 to take pride in local area. 6 week ASB intervention programme involving Coast guard, PSNI etc
Clough Rangers	10	Sports based programme for ages 16-30 to provide a rural area with opportunities to socialise and discourage any involvement in ASB
Killeen Youth Club	16	Intergenerational project to promote community relations and take pride in the local community. Activities include community clean ups, planting etc.

Barcroft & Ballybot Residents Assoc	50	Intergenerational Befriending programme, young people visiting older people within the community to provide support and increase community relations. Day excursions for both groups to learn from each other and the impact ASB can have on the community.
Respect	40	Halloween diversionary activity, young people aged 11 + involved in building a Halloween haunted house set which is open to the public for 3 days. Young people involved in marketing, PR, dressing up, event planning etc
Patrician Youth Club	25	Cross Border Project focussing on Sports for age 12-18-year olds, in the Downpatrick Estates.
Meadow Armagh Road	20	Halloween diversionary activity for young people aged 14-18 on a study visit over the Halloween period, involvement of those previously not engaging with services and diverting them at a time of high tension.
Sprocket Kids Club	20	Targeting young people aged 4-10 from Castlewellan Road area in Newcastle, to develop life skills regarding behaviours and tackling anti-social behaviour.
Sprocket Kids Club	20	Targeting young people aged 11-17 from Castlewellan Road area in Newcastle, to develop life skills regarding behaviours and tackling anti-social behaviour.

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1.0	Purpose and Background				
1.1	<p>Purpose</p> <p>To consider and approve two contract extensions, one contract cessation and associated procurement exercises for PCSP externally contracted services as below-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Safety Wardens – extend current contract to Talon Security to 31 March 2021 - Home Secure Scheme – extend current contract to Confederation of Community Groups to 31 March 2021 (this is subject to the provider agreeing to the implementation of a Performance Improvement Plan by 31 January 2020). A procurement exercise will be undertaken for the Home Secure Scheme if this cannot be agreed. - Telephone Support Network – cease current contract on 31 March 2020 and procure a Social Alarm Service (or equivalent). 				
1.2	<p>Background</p> <p>In August 2019, the following services were procured by NMDDC on behalf of the PCSP for the period 1 October 2019 – 31 March 2020 -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Provision of the Community Safety Warden Scheme. Current provider is Talon Security. Total value of the contract is £53,000 per annum. - Provision of the Home Secure Scheme for vulnerable members of the community. Current provider is the Confederation of Community Groups (CCG). Total value of the contract is £35,000 per annum. - Provision of the Telephone Support Network for victims of crime. Current provider is the Confederation of Community Groups. Total value of the contract is £15,000 per annum. The Southern Health & Social Care Trust also provide funding to the Good Morning Service delivered by the CCG. <p>Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager, is the Council's Project Manager for each of these contracts and is responsible for managing delivery and performance in line with the individual service specifications and contracts.</p> <p>The service specification for each of these services includes provision for a contract extension at the end of the current period to 31 March 2021.</p> <p>Based on assessment of performance, and consideration of findings and recommendations contained within the recent PCSP audit report, approval is therefore sought as per 3.1 to proceed appropriately.</p> <p>The proposed Social Alarm Scheme aims to address the fear of crime and vulnerability and allows individuals, in particular the older or more vulnerable people in the community, to feel safer and more secure in their own home. The Scheme</p>				

	<p>will add considerable value to the Home Secure Scheme and should be considered within the context of an increasing rate of burglary and attempted burglary across the District.</p> <p>The Scheme will provide and install alarm systems connected to a call centre with 24-hour monitoring via a low cost telephone connection. The Client, through the installed systems, will be given the ability and option to seek immediate help and assistance from an identified contact / family member.</p> <p>The system will be provided, installed and maintained free of charge for the lifetime of the alarm recipient (a minimal monthly monitoring charge is payable by the client).</p> <p>A similar scheme is provided to 200 beneficiaries by Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP at a cost of £17,000 per annum.</p>
2.0	Key issues
2.1	<p>The PCSP will submit its Action Plan for 2020/21 to the Joint Committee by 20 February 2020. A Letter of Offer will be issued once this has been approved.</p> <p>A key recommendation arising from the recent PCSP audit is that tender documents should be released on the Council's E-Hub portal before a contract is due to end and in time for a competitive procurement exercise to take place. Procurement exercises for the 2020/21 financial year will therefore be undertaken before 31 March 2020. In the absence of a Letter of Offer from the Joint Committee (at the date of release of a tender) these will proceed on a at risk basis.</p>
3.0	Recommendations
3.1	<p>That the Committee:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Note the report. • Approve two contract extensions, one contract cessation and associated procurement exercises as below - <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Community Safety Wardens – extend current contract to Talon Security to 31 March 2021 - Home Secure Scheme – extend current contract to Confederation of Community Groups to 31 March 2021 (this is subject to the provider agreeing to the implementation of a Performance Improvement Plan by 31 January 2020). A procurement exercise will be undertaken for the Home Secure Scheme if this cannot be agreed. - Telephone Support Network – cease current contract on 31 March 2020 and procure a Social Alarm Service (or equivalent).
4.0	Resource implications
4.1	All actions are budgeted for in the PCSP Action Plan 2020/21.
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
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7.0	Appendices
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8.0	Background Documents
8.1	None.

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1.1	Purpose To consider and agree the Draft Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 23 September 2019 and 25 November 2019.						
1.2	Background The attached Draft Minutes provide Members with an update on the work of the Bonfire Sub Group since the last PCSP Committee meeting on 18 September 2019.						
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 Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 23 September 2019 and 25 November 2019. 						
4.0	Resource implications						
4.1	None - all actions are budgeted for in the PCSP Action Plan 2019/20.						
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7.0	Appendices						
7.1	Appendix I: Draft Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 23 September 2019. Appendix II: Draft Minutes of the Bonfire Sub Group held on 25 November 2019.						
8.0	Background Documents						
8.1	None.						

**Minutes of PCSP Bonfire Sub Group Meeting on Monday 23 September 2019 at 09.30 in
Multi-Purpose Room, Newcastle Centre**

Present:

Damien Brannigan, NMDDC
 Dr. Sean Brennan, NIHE
 Steve Brook, NIEA
 James Campbell, NMDDC
 Cllr William Clarke, NMDDC
 Sgt Suzanne Cochrane, PSNI
 Martina Flynn, NMDDC
 Cllr Hugh Gallagher, NMDDC
 Martin Healy, NIFRS
 Katrina Hynds, NMDDC

Cllr Alan Lewis, NMDDC
 Claire Loughran, NMDDC
 Bronagh Magorrian, NIHE
 Grace McQuiston, PCSP Independent Member
 John Minnis, NIEA
 Svea Nagel, NMDDC
 Suzanne Rice, NMDDC
 Fiona Stephens, PCSP Independent Member
 Judith Thompson, NMDDC
 Cllr William Walker, NMDDC

Apologies:

Pete Blaney, NIFRS
 Edward Hanna, Copius Consulting
 Shirley Keenan, NMDDC

Gary McCurry, NMDDC
 Jude McNeill, PCSP Independent Member

In Attendance: Fidelma Tweedy

Actions

1. Welcome and Apologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Walker welcomed all to the meeting and apologies were recorded as above. 	
2. Matters Arising from previous Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes were proposed correct by Cllr Lewis and seconded by J Minnis. • Ballynahinch bonfire went well, the organisers adhered to the conditions of their Bonfire Agreement with Council and with NIHE requirements. • Killyleagh – some illegal dumping before the fencing went up, unfortunately it was set alight before the event. No emblems were burned, flags were removed beforehand. • No issues were reported at Bridge St. and Mount Crescent (Downpatrick). • Dundrum – fencing was protected by NIHE, bonfire was lit on 8 or 9 July. Thanks expressed by Cllr Lewis that no statements were made to press which could have inflamed tensions. 	
3. Current Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Walker referenced the bonfires in Newry in August and conveyed his disappointment at language being used at one which mocked the dead. It was agreed that approaches need to be made to the builders and community in Carnagat before next year. It has been difficult to engage with the bonfire builders to date as they are not known to Council • It was noted that Council staff were threatened during attempts to remove items from the Carnagat site. • Local residents had advised Councillors that most had nothing to do with the bonfire and feel powerless to deal with it, it was agreed that the situation needs to be dealt with sensitively. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The bonfire was built on private land by outsiders, not locals. Council did, in this instance, assist with the clean-up due to local tensions following the bonfire. • Cllr Lewis noted that these events can-cause trauma for victims and families. • It was agreed that all agencies need to support the community in Carnagat to address this issue early next year. • A number of Hallowe'en bonfires will take place across the District next month – a beacon will be used by Downpatrick Community Collective for their event. 	
4. Update from Copius Consulting	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M Flynn advised that Ed Hanna from Copius had given apologies for the meeting. No other representative was in attendance, therefore no update could be provided. • M Flynn advised that Copius have organised a workshop to be held in Newry on 3 October - this is the final requirement of their Peace IV tender. 	
5. AOB	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The NIEA can deal with bonfires under Waste legislation. With regard to tyres, they make inspections every year of tyre dealers to check their paperwork for disposals and ensure used tyres are kept in a locked area not accessible to the public. They will take cases through courts if they have sufficient evidence, there were at least 4 successful prosecutions in Belfast last year. It was noted that generally it can be difficult to get witness statements. • J Minnis was asked if any NIEA had visited tyre dealers in the Downpatrick area this year, he did not have the information to hand but would check and confirm. • NIEA will try to carry out inspections before Hallowe'en if Council agree to supply a list of retailers in the area. These could be arranged as joint inspections with the PSNI and NIFRS. • There were tyres on the bonfire at Model Farm, Downpatrick but they were removed with intervention from NIHE and PSNI. • NIEA do not mark tyres for disposal as it is labour intensive; smart water would be more efficient but it is not currently used. • Tyre dumping is a big problem in South Armagh, there needs to be cross border co-operation in this area – a relevant item is to be added to the agenda for the next Louth twinning committee meeting. 	<p>J Minnis to report back if any visits were made to tyre dealers in the Downpatrick area</p> <p>Council to supply list of tyre retailers, NIEA to make inspections</p>

Meeting concluded at 10.12 am

Date of next meeting: Monday 25 November 2019 at 09.30 in Newcastle Centre.

Minutes of PCSP Bonfire Sub Group Meeting on Monday 25 November 2019 at 09.30 in Multi-Purpose Room, Newcastle Centre

Present:

Damien Brannigan, NMDDC
 Steve Brook, NIEA
 Cllr Hugh Gallagher, NMDDC
 Edward Hanna, Copius Consulting
 Martin Healy, NIFRS
 Claire Loughran, NMDDC
 Bronagh Magorrian, NIHE
 Gary McCurry, NMDDC
 Jude McNeill, PCSP Independent Member
 John Minnis, NIEA
 Svea Nagel, NMDDC
 Suzanne Rice, NMDDC
 Fiona Stephens, PCSP Independent Member
 Cllr William Walker, NMDDC

Apologies:

James Campbell, NMDDC
 Sgt Suzanne Cochrane, PSNI
 Liam Dinsmore, NMDDC
 Sgt Ryan Duffy, PSNI
 Martina Flynn, NMDDC
 Neil McGrath, NIFRS
 Shirley Keenan, NMDDC

In Attendance: Fidelma Tweedy

Actions

1. Welcome and Apologies	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cllr Walker welcomed all to the meeting and apologies were recorded as above. 	
2. Matters Arising from previous Minutes	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Minutes of the meeting held on 23 September 2019 were agreed. • NIEA representatives met with Liam Dinsmore with regard to tyres; they haven't done joint inspections with Council but continue to carry out NIEA inspections. 	
3. Current Issues	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The Hallowe'en Bonfire in Crossgar went very well, there were no complaints and it was an enjoyable night. • Shrigley – over the past couple of years a bonfire has appeared on the afternoon of 31 October near the NI plastics factory, it is neither an organised group building it nor a family event. The location is a cause of concern, this year tyres were burnt on it, it appeared so late nothing could be done about it. Cllr Walker suggested trying to get the people on board for funding for next year for diversionary activities. NIHE suggested it is not one that should be considered due to its' location; should be moved with permission of local people. There has been a spike in ASB in Shrigley, an inter-agency meeting to address issues would be useful. 	<p>PCSP officer to arrange meeting re Shrigley</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIFRS noted that Hallowe'en was relatively quiet this year, just 11 incidents over the week. They carried out a lot of interventions in schools and also in Ballymote area in the run up to Hallowe'en in conjunction with PSNI with regard to ASB, dangers of fireworks and possible consequences. Council representatives were unable to participate in these in the legacy Down area due to resource issues. • An increasing problem in many areas is the use of large fireworks, those suitable for displays eg in Castlewellan youths trying to hit cars with them and elsewhere one being set off in a petrol station forecourt. They are being sold openly across the District, licensing of fireworks is a matter for PSNI. 	<p>PCSP staff to contact Environmental Health staff to ensure Council presence at school interventions next Hallowe'en</p>
<p>4. Update from Copius Consulting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Support was given in Ballynahinch to calm tensions when the bonfire was lit early. • Event took place in Newry at the end of the consultation period of the contract. • Most are applying for funding or adhering to various protocols. • Issues in Dundrum will continue but much good work is ongoing, progress could be supported by other groups showing how things could be done. • 3 key groups were set up and Copius will present their document to them. • People are quick to praise when things go well but when things go wrong there's a big backward step. • Good practice models/advice were given to groups. • Stepping back from immediately putting things on social media / out to press is helpful in reducing tensions. • Continual dialogue throughout the year and building up relations with groups is an important way forward, let groups see how they could have progressive development whilst protecting their cultural heritage. • A request was made for a presentation to this subgroup on the findings of the Copius project. 	<p>E Hanna to give presentation on findings at next meeting</p>

Meeting concluded at 10.41 am

Date of next meeting: Monday 25 November 2019 at 09.30 in Newcastle Centre.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership				
Date of Meeting:	21 January 2020				
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 Minutes of the ASB Sub Group held on 21 August 2019 and 9 October 2019.				
1.2	Background The attached Draft Minutes provide Members with an update on the work of the ASB Sub Group since the last PCSP Committee meeting on 18 September 2019.				
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 Minutes of the ASB Sub Group held on 21 August 2019 and 9 October 2019. 				
4.0	Resource implications				
4.1	None - all actions are budgeted for in the PCSP Action Plan 2019/20.				
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 Minutes of the ASB Sub Group held on 21 August 2019. Appendix II: Draft Minutes of the ASB Sub Group held on 9 October 2019.				
8.0	Background Documents				
8.1	None.				

Minutes of PCSP ASB Sub Group Meeting on Wednesday 21 August 2019 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre

Present:

Audrey Byrne, PCSP Member
 Cllr William Clarke, NMDDC
 Martina Flynn, NMDDC
 Una Kelly, PCSP Member
 Cllr Alan Lewis, NMDDC
 Owen McDonnell, NIHE
 Bernadette McDowell, YJA
 Jude McNeill, PCSP Member
 Grace McQuiston, PCSP Member
 Sgt Des O’Sullivan, PSNI
 Judith Thompson, PCSP Officer
 Cllr William Walker, NMDDC

Apologies:

Sgt Suzanne Cochrane, PSNI
 Inspector Darren Hardy, PSNI
 Cllr Michael Savage, NMDDC

In attendance:

Fidelma Tweedy

Actions

<p>1. Welcome and Apologies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All were welcomed to the meeting and apologies recorded as above. 	
<p>2. Minutes from last meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The Chairperson advised that a number of Independent Members had advised that they did not agree that the Minutes of the previous meeting (held on 12 June) were an accurate record of this meeting. It was noted that these Minutes had been proposed and seconded at the PCSP meeting held on 30 July despite these concerns being raised. 	<p>Any Member wishing to have amendments made to 12 June 2019 minutes to submit written suggestions to M Flynn.</p> <p>If any suggested amendments received, M Flynn to contact all Members and gain consensus from all for changes to be made to minutes.</p>
<p>3. Actions arising from last meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> M Flynn did convey the disappointment of the Sub Group Members to PSNI staff following their unavailability for the 12 June meeting. ASB Project Proposal form was emailed to Members on 17 June 2019. 	
<p>4. Sub Group Terms of Reference</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Query was raised re the Aim of the Sub Group being to consider initiatives to address. M Flynn advised that it was her responsibility to approve ASB project proposals while the 	

	<p>wider role of the Sub Group was to consider the overall effectiveness of approaches to ASB across the District.</p>	
<p>5. Current and emerging issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • ASB Sub Group Overview Report – August 2019 tabled. Figures from PSNI show a general decrease in ASB incidents across the District with 175 fewer incidents compared to the same period last year. Figures for Newry and Downpatrick are both reduced and whilst Newtownhamilton has increased, this is partly due to increased confidence in reporting. There have been focused interventions on our behalf with a very targeted approach eg in Downpatrick – target group of young people involved in an intervention Monday-Friday 9am – 4pm and during that time only 1 report of ASB was received by the PSNI, those involved were engaged in a constructive programme. Members were reminded that there are many funding sources available to communities and both YJA and NIHE can also provide funding for specific programmes. • Tennis courts/Islands Park, Newcastle – continuing anti-social behaviour in the area, a meeting has been requested which will hopefully be held in September. No issues in the area were reported to PSNI. • Financial Assistance – some Members attended the pre-commencement workshop in Newry and noted that it had been very well attended with very positive feedback. 5 groups from the Downpatrick area did not attend – M Flynn advised that the position on their funding was currently being considered. 	
<p>6. ASB project funding</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • List of groups getting PCSP funding for ASB projects was tabled, current amount awarded is almost £20,000. The projects are targeted at people to engage with them and keep them from involvement in ASB. Examples upcoming Darkness into Light project in Rostrevor and youth diversionary project during Fiddler’s Green Festival. • Funding Sub Group – Date needed for first meeting of this Sub Group, late September would be the earliest availability of staff, two staff appointments have been made, subject to formal offers. • Communities can use ‘Grantfinder’ to identify further sources of funding when PCSP project is completed, they can also contact their local DEA Co-ordinator. 	<p>J Thompson to forward invite to launch of project to G McQuiston</p> <p>M Flynn to advise date for Funding Sub Group</p>

<p>Community Safety Warden Update</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • M Flynn advised that CSWs continue to operate in hotspot areas but noted that they are not a form of for event security. For example, their presence at the Fiddler’s Green Festival in Rostrevor was away from the main event space and was very successful. They can react to need at short notice and have been deployed to Saintfield and Ballykinlar for a specific purpose. G McQuiston noted concerns that the Wardens are still not visible in Kilkeel and there has been continuing damage to the public toilets. M Flynn advised that the reports from Elite Security shows confirm that the Wardens have been on patrol in Kilkeel. • A Byrne noted that there is continued ASB and drinking in Donard Park and asked if it would be possible for her to accompany the Wardens on a patrol in Newcastle. M Flynn advised that this might be possible when the new supplier is appointed. A launch of the service is also planned, the aim is to have improved engagement with communities 	
<p>8. AOB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Councillor Lewis advised of reports of drug abuse in residential areas in Dundrum. • J McNeill attended Transformative Power of Sport conference, it was very heartening as beneficiaries spoke about what the project had done for them, it may be useful to send around copies of the presentation. • ABC Council are working on a scrambler project, the benefits are good though the cost is around £8K and a large open space is required to provide it. It is a very localised solution also as the people involved are unlikely to travel far to participate. • Cllr Clarke suggested it was worth exploring some sort of initiative in relation to motor vehicle crime. • Alley gating – 1 potential scheme in Newry and 2 in Downpatrick are being discussed by relevant partners, PCSP role in this will be supporting the community consultations. M Flynn advised that NMDDC had recently approved a revised Alleygating protocol which has been circulated to Members. Alley gating has shown to be an effective ASB solution can also displace ASB. O McDonnell advised the process generally takes about 2 years, Ballymote has proved to be difficult and they are now starting again there with a new gating order. 	<p>M Flynn to circulate information on the Motorcycle Awareness Project.</p>

Meeting concluded at 7.48pm

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 9 October 2019 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre.

Minutes of PCSP ASB Sub Group Meeting on Wednesday 9 October 2019 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre

Present:

Audrey Byrne, PCSP Independent Member
 Cllr William Clarke, NMDDC
 Martina Flynn, NMDDC
 Inspector Darren Hardy, PSNI
 Claire Loughran, NMDDC
 Owen McDonnell, NIHE
 Bernadette McDowell, YJA
 Jude McNeill, PCSP Independent Member
 Svea Nagel, NMDDC
 Grace McQuiston, PCSP Independent Member
 Cllr Michael Savage, NMDDC
 Judith Thompson, NMDDC
 Cllr William Walker, NMDDC

Apologies:

Sgt Suzanne Cochrane, PSNI
 Sgt Ryan Duffy, PSNI
 Una Kelly, PCSP Independent Member

In attendance:

Fidelma Tweedy, NMDDC

Actions

<p>1. Welcome and Apologies</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> All were welcomed to the meeting and apologies recorded as above. 	
<p>2. Minutes from last meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The minutes of the last meeting were proposed correct by Owen McDonnell and seconded by Councillor Clarke. 	
<p>3. Actions arising from last meeting</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> One proposed amendment was submitted re: Minutes of June’s meeting. M Flynn advised that she will revert in due course. ASB project launch invite was forwarded to Grace McQuiston as requested. Funding Sub Group will meet on Thursday 17 October 2019 at 2pm. Information on Motorcycle Awareness Project was circulated to Members. 	
<p>4. Current and emerging issues</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ASB Sub Group Overview Report – October 2019 tabled. Downpatrick experienced a spike in ASB in some housing estates towards the end of August when Summer engagement and interventions finished. Seasonal increase in reporting expected in the run up to Hallowe’en. Members were advised that the statistics are raw data from PSNI for the consideration of the Sub Group and cannot be shared outside of this. Verified statistics are available on the Home Office website, usually with a time delay of several months. Members should refer to general trends if any queries arise from communities they are working with. There is no common definition of ASB across all the agencies/partners – it may be a useful for the PCSP to agree a definition for the Partnership. It was noted that there are varying levels of tolerance in some communities across the District and this may affect the nature of incidents being reported as ASB. 	

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • A detailed breakdown of statistics would be useful, especially so Members can communicate 'good news stories' to communities/individuals on the work being done and provide an accurate representation of actual trends. • 'Beat the Burglar' kit being launched next week in Meadow/Armagh Road area of Newry containing some home safety products and information leaflets • Members discussed the possibility of producing a laminated card outlining the various types of ASB, responses which can be provided by agencies and appropriate signposting information. • Use of PCSP social media to get good news stories out – try to get some coverage of upcoming Hallowe'en diversionary activities on PCSP pages. • Members were reminded that the Home Secure Scheme is available across the District. 	<p>Insp Hardy to increase detail in future PSNI figures presented</p> <p>PCSP Staff to follow up.</p> <p>PCSP Staff forward relevant information to social media provider.</p>
<p>5. Update on ASB projects</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spreadsheet showing groups awarded ASB project support was tabled. • Around £20,000 has been allocated to groups across the District, several hundred young people have been engaged in the programmes with projects including arts and crafts elements, sports activities and trips. • In planning for next year, there may be a possibility of increasing the total budget for Financial Assistance or the amount available per application. 	
<p>6. Community Safety Warden Update</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • The tender has been awarded to Talon Security, they commenced delivery last Friday. M Flynn has had briefing meetings with them over the past couple of weeks. • No major incidents had been reported over the last weekend, all relatively quiet. • Members will not be able to go on a patrol with the Wardens due to insurance reasons. • M Flynn advised that the Wardens will continue to work in the main urban areas of the District - they are available to be deployed in areas where there are reported incidents of ASB but they are a limited resource. 	
<p>8. AOB</p>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In relation to RAPID bins, it was queried if there is any correlation between disposal of items in these and a decrease in ASB – this has not been done but staff will see if any data can be extracted. • Youth Justice Agency has funding available for projects with youths aged 10-16 who meet their criteria, areas/groups who could potentially obtain funding can contact Bernadette McDowell. • Fire Safety Week is upcoming, NIFRS will call to homes and do a safety check. 	<p>M Flynn to obtain relevant data, if possible.</p>

Meeting concluded at 7.48pm

Date of next meeting: Wednesday 11 December 2019 at 6.30pm in Newcastle Centre.

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Date of Meeting:	21 January 2020
Subject:	Policing Plan 2020-2025 Consultation
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 note the attached response to the consultation on the NI Policing Plan 2020-25.				
1.2	Background The Northern Ireland Policing Board and the Police Service of Northern Ireland launched a joint public consultation on the Northern Ireland Policing Plan (2020-25) on 21 October 2019. The consultation closed on 6 January 2020. Views from the public were sought to help in the development of the plan and on the draft outcomes to have a safe community, confidence in policing, and engaged and supportive communities. The attached response to the consultation was submitted on behalf of Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP on 30 December 2019.				
2.0	Key issues				
2.1	None.				
3.0	Recommendations				
3.1	- To note this Report. - To note the consultation response to the Policing Plan 2020-2025.				
4.0	Resource implications				
4.1	None.				
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: Policing Plan 2020-25 Consultation Paper Appendix II: Consultation response from Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP				
8.0	Background Documents				
8.1	None.				



POLICING PLAN CONSULTATION 2020-25

21 OCTOBER 2019 – 6 JANUARY 2020

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FOREWORD

CONSULTATION ON THE DRAFT POLICING PLAN 2020-2025

The Northern Ireland Policing Board (the Board) and Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI) are seeking your views to help in the development of the Policing Plan 2020-2025. This document explains the consultation process and provides context to help you understand how we have drafted the Policing Plan 2020-2025.

So that you can make an informed and meaningful contribution to the development of the new five year plan, this document tells you about what else the Board is responsible for across Northern Ireland's policing landscape.

We want to hear your views on the four key questions outlined within the Consultation Response Form (online and included at the end of this document). Your response will help us to shape the Policing Plan, which includes the Outcomes and Indicators for policing in Northern Ireland to ensure that our communities feel safe, they are engaged and supportive of the PSNI and have confidence in policing.

We are hosting a number of regional events which you may wish to attend and you can find further information on these within this document and on the Board's and the PSNI's websites.

The consultation will run from 21 October 2019 to 6 January 2020. You can submit the consultation response form online or send us your response by email or post. Responses collected during this process will be analysed and the resulting report will assist in shaping the new Policing Plan 2020-2025.

Thank you for your anticipated input which will help the way the Board provides independent oversight of policing, and the way the PSNI strive for the delivery of an outstanding police service.

Professor Anne Connolly OBE

Chair

Northern Ireland Policing Board

Simon Byrne QPM

Chief Constable

PSNI

GLOSSARY

ABBREVIATIONS:

BOARD	Northern Ireland Policing Board
CSAE	Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation
DPCSP	District Policing and Community Safety Partnerships
DoJ	Department of Justice
GDPR	General Data Protection Regulation
HMRC	Her Majesty's Revenue and Customs
NCA	National Crime Agency
OCGs	Organised Crime Gangs
PCSPs	Policing and Community Safety Partnerships
PSNI	Police Service of Northern Ireland

DEFINITIONS:

Outcomes	These are what we want for the people of Northern Ireland
Indicators	These will collectively tell us if we have made progress towards achieving the Outcomes

ABOUT THIS CONSULTATION POLICING PLAN 2020-2025

WHAT IS THE POLICING PLAN?

The Northern Ireland Policing Plan 2020-2025 will outline how the Board and the PSNI want to deliver and improve policing in Northern Ireland.

Effective policing is central to having a safe community. It is collectively our job to make sure the service delivered is fair, impartial and protects the rights of individuals and the community.

Issuing a Policing Plan is one of the key legislative responsibilities of the Board. It is developed in partnership with PSNI so there is agreement on what we want to achieve and how we plan to do it.

We are publishing a five year Policing Plan for 2020-2025 that will allow the Board and the PSNI to assess and monitor the impact of this plan over a longer period than has previously been in place.

We are mindful that issues or opportunities could emerge during 2020-2025 which may impact on what we want to achieve or how we plan to do it. We will re-issue the Policing Plan on an annual basis and explain any changes we may have made in response to new circumstances.

The Policing Plan is developed using a range of information and evidence sources. It is shaped by an analysis of crime trends and patterns and consideration of harm caused to individuals and communities. Alongside this, what people tell us through this consultation is a vital consideration.

We are seeking your views and this collective information will support a Policing Plan that enables the PSNI to deliver on making the Outcomes a reality in a way that is visible, responsive and accessible to individuals and communities.

A PARTNERSHIP APPROACH TO POLICING

Effective policing is more than just the role that PSNI play. The police have key duties to meet in keeping people safe and tackling crime, but they need to work in partnership with the community and others to achieve this.

The Board is the accountability body for the PSNI. It works to deliver effective and efficient policing in Northern Ireland. It is responsible for holding the Chief Constable accountable for the performance of the police, and advocating for policing in communities and across the public, private and voluntary and community sectors. Through the Board's engagement and outreach work, we listen to the views of the community so that issues raised can be addressed with the police.

Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) are also a key partner within policing. They aim to help make communities safer and ensure the voices of local people are heard on policing and community safety issues. The PCSPs want our communities to be empowered to develop local solutions with the police, and with key partners such as the Northern Ireland Housing Executive, Probation Board for Northern Ireland, Youth Justice Agency, Health & Social Care Trusts, Education Authority and Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service, to tackle crime, the fear of crime, and make all communities safer and more resilient.

MAKING A DIFFERENCE?

WHAT

The Policing Plan is **what** we want to achieve in the next five years.

HOW

How we are going to carry it out is published separately in an Annual Performance Plan. The Performance Plan outlines the measures by which the Board will assess PSNI in making progress towards achieving the Indicators and, ultimately, the identified Outcomes of having a safe community, having confidence in policing and having engaged and supportive communities.

THE POLICING PLAN AND MORE!

Not everything is included within the Policing Plan - but it is elsewhere! This includes the Local Policing Plans at District level, PCSP Action Plans, the Local Policing Review Consultation Response, Human Rights Monitoring, and the Board's statutory functions.

LOCAL POLICING PLANS

The PSNI is responsible for the development of their local policing plans in consultation with PCSPs. While the content, format and publication of the local plans is the responsibility of the PSNI, they should be consistent and have synergy with the overall Northern Ireland Policing Plan. Issues that are not captured in the overall Northern Ireland Policing Plan may be included in the local policing plans.

PCSP ACTION PLANS

The PCSP's strategic priorities are set by the Board and Department of Justice (DoJ). They include how they will improve community safety by tackling actual and perceived crime and anti-social behaviour, and how they support community confidence in policing. Each PCSP develop their action plan in consultation with the community and the local police and it sets out how they will meet these priorities.

LOCAL POLICING REVIEW CONSULTATION RESPONSE

In 2018 we asked for views on local policing delivery and the future priorities, structure and delivery of the policing service to the people of Northern Ireland.

The consultation was one of the largest undertaken on policing in recent years and the feedback received reinforced the importance of policing in our community and the provision of a service that is effective and consistent in service delivery.

All the views expressed fell under the following key areas: Police Visibility; Neighbourhood Policing; Vulnerability and Mental Health; Call Handling; Collaboration and Multi-Agency Working; and Competing Policing Demand. The Response Document will be available on the Board's website on 5 November 2019.

A RIGHTS BASED APPROACH

Having a rights based policing service is a key element in both delivering and building public confidence in the service provided by the PSNI. The approach of the Board and the PSNI to embedding human rights principles into day to day policing in Northern Ireland ensures the rights of the public and the rights of police officers are protected.

As the first policing oversight body to have a statutory duty to monitor how well the PSNI meet their human rights responsibilities, the Board devised a framework against which the work of the Service is annually assessed.

A PSNI Code of Ethics sets out the professional standards and behaviours expected of officers. All officers must attest to uphold these rights in the course of their duty.

THE BOARD'S STATUTORY FUNCTIONS

The Board has a range of legislative duties to deliver. These include monitoring trends and patterns in police complaints; the extent to which the police and police staff are representative of the community; appointing senior officers; overseeing complaints and disciplinary proceedings against senior officers; monitoring the exercise of the functions of the National Crime Agency in Northern Ireland; assessing the effectiveness of PCSPs and DPCSPs; administering and facilitating Police Appeals Tribunals; and administering Injury on Duty Awards.

More information on the Board's work can be found at www.nipolicingboard.org.uk.

THE CONTEXT

Across the public sector in Northern Ireland, organisations face some fundamental challenges about how best to operate with reduced budgets, fewer resources and a range of competing demands for service.

PSNI are facing these issues too and no longer have the same level of resources or workforce to continue to do things as they have always been done. As a result the Chief Constable must carefully manage competing demands and ensure that resources are allocated where they can be most effective in order to protect the most vulnerable and keep our communities safe from harm.

In keeping our communities safe it is important to note that PSNI face policing challenges that most other police services don't, particularly the ongoing and very real security threat by dissident republicans in the targeting of police officers and staff. The PSNI is also dealing with legacy investigations, parading, paramilitarism and the policing of interface areas.

In addition to these unique challenges, whilst it is recognised that over the past number of years crime has reduced, the complexity and type of work faced by police has changed and is constantly evolving. Demand for policing increasingly includes more complex and resource intensive investigations such as cyber facilitated and enabled crime, child sexual abuse and exploitation, serious and organised crime, and sexual offences.

There are also crimes less likely to be reported to PSNI such as domestic violence, hate crime and human trafficking.

The Board and PSNI recognise our joint responsibility in helping to raise awareness with the public about the current context of policing. We need to continue to work to build community confidence in policing so that the public feel assured around reporting crime to the police and that the police response they receive will be effective.

OUR OUTCOMES

We want to focus on the positive change we make in communities, in order to deliver a service which shows we care, listen and act in relation to the concerns of our communities, partners and staff. We call these our **Outcomes** and we have set three for policing over the next five years.

Through these Outcomes the Board and the PSNI are committing to deliver real and lasting change in our communities in collaboration with partners in the public, private and voluntary and community sectors.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 1: WE HAVE A SAFE COMMUNITY

Working together with our partners, we will protect and support all those who live, work, socialise and travel in Northern Ireland. This will enable individuals to feel safe in their communities, secure in their environment and ultimately thrive within society.

One of the most important roles PSNI has is to support and protect the victims of crime within our communities. In particular those who are vulnerable or at greater risk of being victimised or repeatedly victimised. Ensuring repeat victims are supported in a way that meets their particular needs and circumstances is paramount to supporting a safe community.

To do this successfully and make the most significant and long lasting impact the police know they need to work closely with others to help them deliver. They will listen to communities; work with communities and other key stakeholders in the public, private and voluntary and statutory sector; and adopt a partnership approach to raise awareness of these issues. These include crimes such as domestic violence, sexual violence, Child Sexual Abuse and Exploitation (CSAE) and crimes against older people to encourage increased reporting to the police.

PSNI, in partnership with others, also play a crucial role in tackling persistent and repeat offenders. This collaborative approach aims to establish early intervention when offending issues first emerge in order to stop it becoming established behaviour, as well as preventing any escalation into more serious offending.

A focus within this Outcome is also placed on repeat offenders who pose a significant risk to individuals and communities.

Consideration of crime trends will help to demonstrate how well PSNI is performing. It will help to identify patterns in victimisation and offending which may inform how PSNI allocate resources in the longer term in order to protect our communities. Comparisons with police services in other areas will put policing in Northern Ireland into a wider context and highlight where there may be emerging national issues, learning and best practice which could improve policing here.

WHAT WILL TELL US THAT WE HAVE A SAFE COMMUNITY?

- 1.1 Fewer repeat victims of crime;
- 1.2 Fewer repeat offenders;
- 1.3 People in all communities feel safe; and
- 1.4 Crime rates and trends showcase an effective policing response.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 2: **WE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN POLICING**

PSNI and the Board know that the success of policing in Northern Ireland is dependent on the support of the public. Individuals who have trust and confidence in the police are more likely to cooperate with the police and comply with the law. The PSNI, alongside key criminal justice partners, are ultimately responsible for safeguarding and protecting the public from a range of threats and harm.

The Board and the PSNI recognise that maintaining and enhancing community confidence encourages cooperation with them in the provision of vital information which helps their prevention and detection of crime. Increasing the trust in communities, in particular those which have lower confidence in the police, is vital in tackling a range of criminal activity. It is therefore essential that everyone sees the positive impact of policing in their communities, with victims supported, crimes solved and offenders brought to justice.

We will demonstrate a strong commitment to individuals to listen to their feedback and engage with them in relation to the service they receive so we can show everyone that policing is a worthwhile and valued profession that makes a real and positive difference to people's lives.

We know the importance of having a police service that is representative of the society it serves as being a key indicator of people's confidence in policing. The Board and the PSNI will work together to achieve a more representative police service during the life of this Policing Plan.

In order to have a strong, resilient and peaceful society, we have a key role in removing serious and organised crime groups (paramilitaries) from our communities. The boundaries between serious and organised crime and paramilitary activity are becoming more blurred with a number of Organised Crime Groups (OCGs) having direct paramilitary links. They are engaged in a wide range of criminal activity including paramilitary style attacks, extortions, intimidation, drug dealing and money laundering.

It is evident that where support for and confidence in policing remains low, OCGs exercise considerable influence on local communities through fear, intimidation and control. Such activity causes considerable economic and social harm to communities. The Board and the PSNI will work directly in communities and with other key partners such as the National Crime Agency (NCA), HM Revenue and Customs (HMRC), and Immigration Enforcement to identify the potential threat, take enforcement action and protect individuals and communities from harm.

We recognise the vital contribution that the wider voluntary and community sector and civic society make in this area. We acknowledge that some of the answers, and indeed much of the current effort, lie with communities who will often be best placed to propose and deliver solutions to the problems they face.

By collectively building the public's confidence in policing, acting upon the level of satisfaction with the service received and enhancing the representativeness of the police service we will deliver effective crime outcomes. These will meet the communities' expectations and demonstrate positive police visibility, accessibility and responsiveness.

WHAT WILL TELL US THAT COMMUNITIES HAVE CONFIDENCE IN POLICING?

- 2.1 The level of public confidence in policing;
- 2.2 The level of satisfaction with the service received;
- 2.3 The representativeness of the police service; and
- 2.4 The delivery of effective crime outcomes.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 3: WE HAVE ENGAGED AND SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES

Building communities which are supportive of policing is a long term outcome which emphasises the importance of real and meaningful engagement. Locally recognised and visible officers are an essential building block, enabling us to work in partnership. There is a strong evidence base to support the benefits of a sustainable police presence in local communities to prevent crime and antisocial behaviour and also to aid prosperity and support in the longer term development of the most deprived areas of Northern Ireland. This will help to solve public safety problems together and provide a service which shows we care, listen and act in relation to our communities, partners and staff.

We recognise that areas which experience repeated criminality, for example persistent anti-social behaviour, can be less likely to engage with the police or report crime. We will demonstrate that we understand the needs of the community, involve the public in our decision making and local priority setting, and are accountable for our performance. PCSPs play a particularly important role in this regard.

We commit to delivering a service that is based on courtesy, fairness and respect underpinned by a Policing with the Community approach. We will work with partners to collaboratively problem solve and decision make to create a more resilient society where we respect the law and each other.

There are an array of statutory, community and voluntary organisations that can assist the PSNI in reaching out to communities. It is important the PSNI use opportunities to engage through such bodies and the local communities themselves.

WHAT WILL TELL US THAT WE HAVE ENGAGED AND SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES?

- 3.1 Police in partnership with local communities, including PCSPs, identify and deliver local solutions to local problems.

ENGAGEMENT EVENTS

MONDAY 28 OCTOBER

4.30PM

St Columb's Park
Derry/Londonderry
4 Limavady Road
Waterside
Derry/Londonderry
BT47 6JY

WEDNESDAY 13 NOVEMBER

6.30PM

The Junction
Dungannon
12 Beechvally Way
Dungannon
Co Tyrone
BT70 1BS

MONDAY 25 NOVEMBER

12PM-2PM

Northern Ireland Policing Board
Waterside Tower
31 Clarendon Road
Clarendon Dock
Belfast
BT1 3BG

Aimed at Section 75 representative organisations and groupings

It is anticipated that at least one more Belfast event will be added, so keep checking out our website for details or get in touch on the email below to be sent an update.

To book your place at any of the above events RSVP to policingplan@nipolicingboard.org.uk and advise which event you wish to attend.

Refreshments will be provided at all events so, when confirming your attendance, please advise of any dietary and or access requirements.

FURTHER CONSULTATION INFORMATION

This consultation will run from **21 October 2019** to **6 January 2020**.

There are four questions that we are seeking your views on.

We want to make the process of consultation on the Policing Plan as accessible as possible, so there are a number of ways in which your views can be submitted.

SUBMIT YOUR VIEWS:

ONLINE:

Go to our **website** and click on the link

EMAIL:

Please email us your Consultation Response Form to **policingplan@nipolicingboard.org.uk**

POST:

Performance Directorate,
Northern Ireland Policing Board,
Waterside Tower, 31 Clarendon Road,
Belfast, BT1 3BG

If you require the consultation document in an alternative format or if you have any special requirements for attendance at the public consultation events please contact the Board on 028 9040 8500 or email **policingplan@nipolicingboard.org.uk**

We aim to publish a response to the consultation within three months following the close of the consultation period.

EQUALITY SCREENING

Equality screening has been completed on the Policing Plan 2020-2025 and it has been screened out. This screening document can be found on our website at **www.nipolicingboard.org.uk**.

DATA PROTECTION

Data collected during the course of the consultation process will be analysed and a summary report will be published. Any contact details or other information that will identify a respondent as a private individual will be removed prior to publication. All information will be handled in accordance with the General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Your information will not be shared outside the Board or PSNI.

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- You have the right to 'block' or suppress processing of personal data, in specific circumstances;
- You have the right to data portability, in specific circumstances;
- You have the right to object to the processing, in specific circumstances;
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APPENDIX 1

YOUNG PERSONS VERSION OF CONSULTATION

WHAT'S THE POLICING PLAN ALL ABOUT?

The Board must, legally, develop a Policing Plan for Northern Ireland which outlines how the Board and the PSNI want to deliver and improve policing.

Before we make this plan we talk to lots of different people and groups. This is to make sure that the final plan considers the views of everyone and we particularly want to hear the views of children and young people.

This document allows **you** to give **your** views on the Policing Plan for 2020-2025.

We want to hear from you on or before the 6 January 2020.

WHY IS IT IMPORTANT?

Effective policing keeps communities safe. The PSNI cannot deliver effective policing alone; they work in partnership with the community and other organisations to achieve **Outcomes**.

The Policing Plan is one important part to the policing landscape in Northern Ireland. We do our work in a range of ways so while not everything is included in the Policing Plan, it will be included elsewhere like Local Policing Plans, PCSP Action Plans and Human Rights Thematic Reports.

WHAT DOES IT LOOK LIKE?

The draft Policing Plan has three Outcomes which are a way for the public to see if PSNI has delivered real change in communities, working alongside a variety of partners.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 1 WE HAVE A SAFE COMMUNITY

The PSNI will commit to provide an effective policing response by protecting people and supporting all those who live, work, socialise and travel in Northern Ireland. They will work in partnership with others to have less crime and fewer victims.

How will we know if we have a safe community?

- 1.1 Fewer repeat victims of crime;
- 1.2 Fewer repeat offenders;
- 1.3 People in all communities feel safe; and
- 1.4 Crime rates and trends showcase an effective policing response.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 2 WE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN POLICING

If the public have confidence and trust in the police they are more likely to cooperate with the police, obey the law, report crime and trust the police to respond effectively.

The PSNI wants to deliver a service that is polite, fair and reflective of the community it serves. By collectively focusing on the public's confidence in policing, monitoring people's satisfaction of the service received and being representative of the community it serves, the PSNI will also be able to deliver effective crime outcomes.

How will we know if we have confidence in policing?

- 2.1 The level of public confidence in policing;
- 2.2 The level of satisfaction with the service received;
- 2.3 The representativeness of the police service; and
- 2.4 The delivery of effective crime outcomes.

POLICING PLAN OUTCOME 3 WE HAVE ENGAGED AND SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES

Police have to keep people safe and tackle crime; but they can only do this in partnership with the community and others, including PCSPs, which ensure the voices of local people are heard on policing and community safety issues.

The PSNI will demonstrate that they understand the needs of the community and involve the public in their decision making.

How will we know if we have engaged and supportive communities?

3.1 Police in partnership with local communities, including PCSPs, identify and deliver local solutions to local problems.

We now want you to help us develop our final Policing Plan and ensure we have the right Outcomes.

Follow the two steps below to have your say by 6 January 2020.

STEP 1 - QUESTIONS

To have your say on the Policing Plan, please answer the following questions:

Q1 - Do you agree with our Outcomes for policing?

Q2 - What will tell us that we have a safe community?

Q3 - What will tell us that we have confidence in policing?

Q4 - What will tell us that we have engaged and supportive communities?

STEP 2: SEND US YOUR VIEWS

ONLINE

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EMAIL

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APPENDIX 2

CONSULTATION RESPONSE FORM

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 60+
 Prefer not to say

Gender:

Male Female Other Prefer not to say

Disability:

Yes No Prefer not to say

Ethnicity:

White
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 Other
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Community Background:

Member of the Protestant Community Other
 Member of the Roman Catholic community Prefer not to say

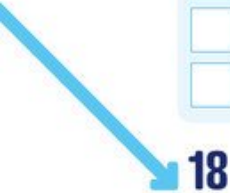
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My sexual orientation is towards someone:

Of the same sex (this covers homosexual men and women)
 Of a different sex (this covers heterosexual men and women)
 Of the same sex and of the opposite sex (this covers bisexual men and women)
 Prefer not to say

Council Area:

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Organisation's name (required)

Your name (optional):

If other: (Please specify)

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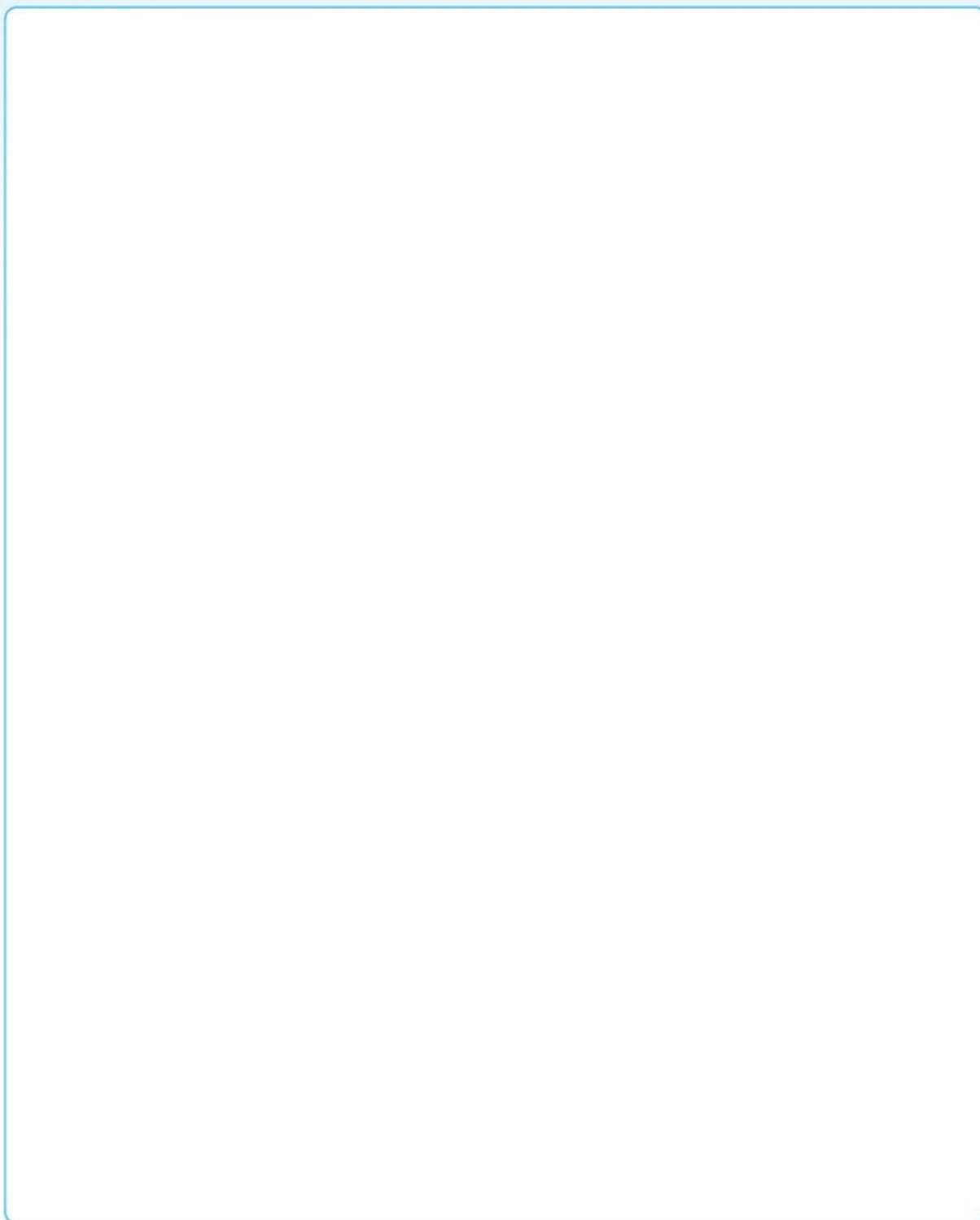
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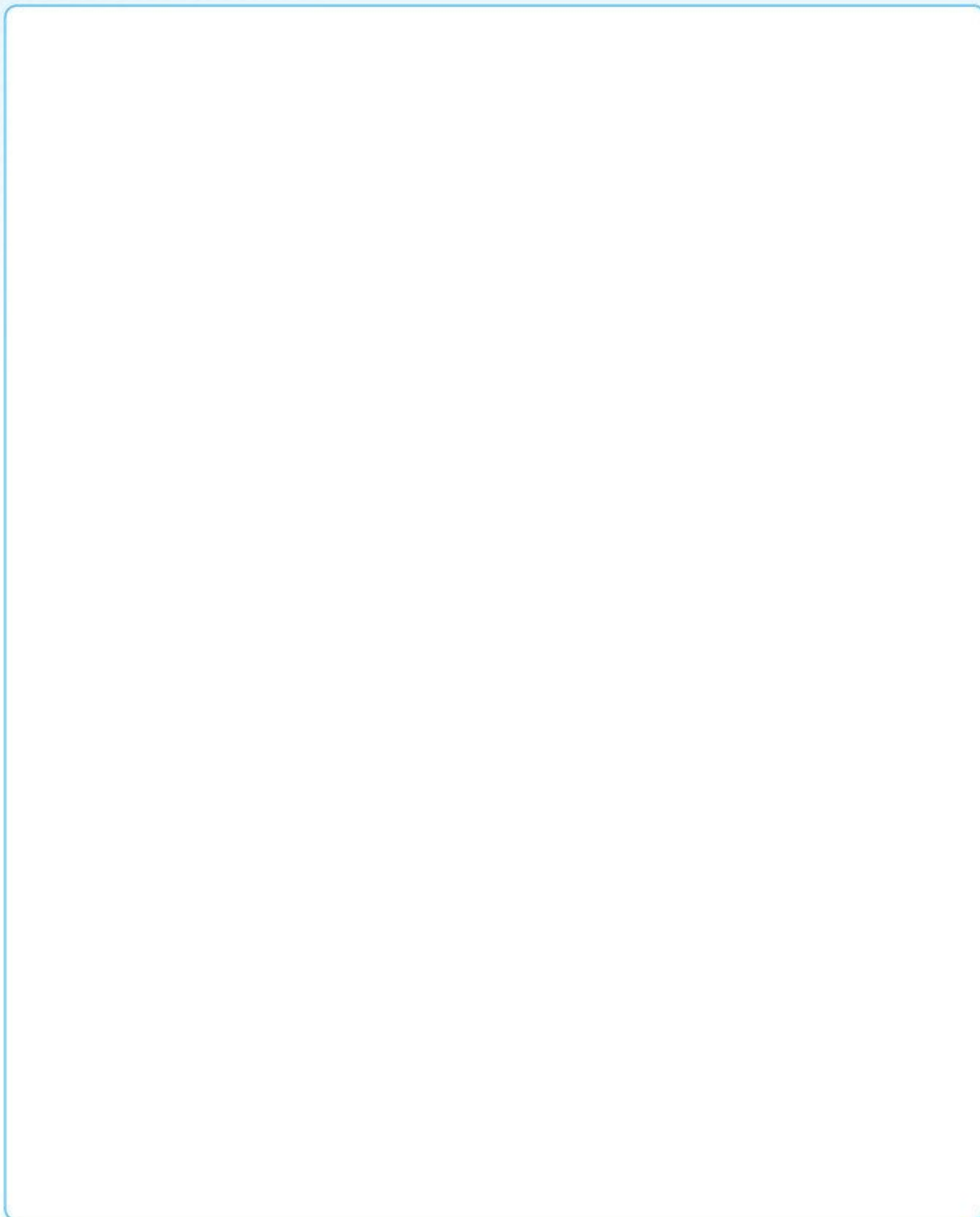


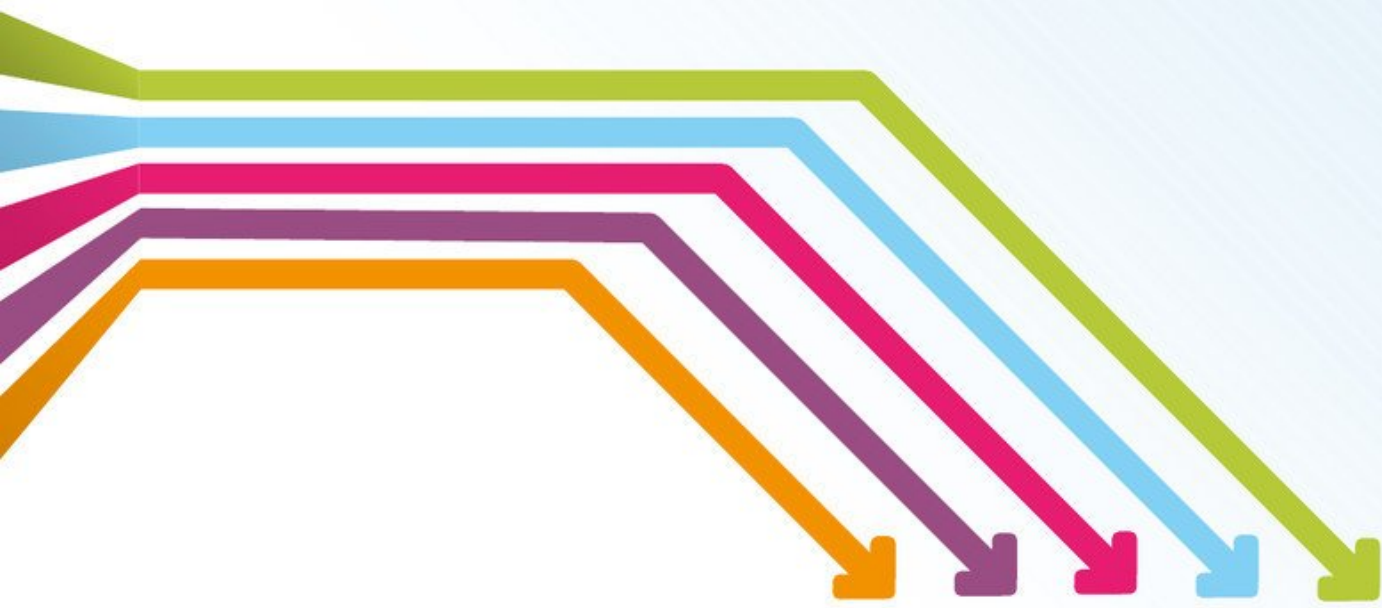
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QUESTION 4

WHAT WILL TELL US WE HAVE ENGAGED AND SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES?





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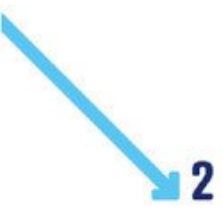
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QUESTION 1

DO YOU AGREE WITH OUR OUTCOMES FOR POLICING?

Yes No

Please state the reason(s) for your answer

Newry, Mourne and Down PCSP welcomes the commitment to an outcomes based approach to policing over the next five years and considers that this will add value to the outcomes focused work of local PCSPs.

The PCSP is confident that this approach will deliver a service which will provide opportunities for collaboration with partners in the public, private and voluntary / community sectors.

It is the experience of Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP that an outcomes based approach -

- Gets from talk to action quickly
- Is a simple, common sense process that everyone can understand
- Helps individuals and agencies challenge assumptions that can be barriers to innovation
- Builds collaboration and consensus
- Uses data and transparency to ensure accountability for both the well-being of communities and the performance of programmes

While an outcome based approach focuses on outcomes of societal wellbeing, rather than inputs, processes and outputs of public services, it can require a major cultural shift for agencies and Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP would seek an assurance that sufficient resources are in place to ensure that the this can be implemented effectively. Effective partnership working, including representation from designated organisations who are nominated on local PCSPs, will remain key to the planning and delivery of improved outcomes.

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP is confident that the provision of factual information used in making decisions for the planning, budgeting, management, and evaluation of policing in Northern Ireland, will also enable the PSNI and the Policing Board to assess if objectives are being met and learn how to achieve them more effectively and at a lower cost.

QUESTION 2

WHAT WILL TELL US THAT WE HAVE A SAFE COMMUNITY?

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP supports the indicative indicators for this proposed outcome and confirms it is reasonable to expect that the proposed measures will tell us that we have a safe community. These are -

- 1.1 - Fewer repeat victims of crime
- 1.2 - Fewer repeat offenders
- 1.3 - People in all communities feel safe; and
- 1.4 - Crime rates and trends showcase an effective policing response.

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP has also held a number of local engagement events in our local communities recently (Autumn / Winter 2019) and we asked local people attending these to tell us what a safe community looks like to them. Some responses included -

- Evidence of community events taking place - it was noted that these types of events are a great way to bring families / residents together and encourage people who live in the same area to get to know each other better. People can feel safer in their communities as a result of making these connections.
- Thriving local businesses - it was felt that local businesses prosper when people feel safe in their communities, especially when walking to smaller convenience shops in local neighbourhoods.
- Children playing outside - there was a view that it can be comforting to see children play outside in their local communities. It was noted that parents are more willing to let their children play outdoors if they feel the area is safe from potential danger.
- Neighbourhood Watch Schemes - it was felt that safe neighbourhoods are a sign that people care about their community and are interested in keeping it crime-free. Local Neighbourhood Watch Schemes are considered to be a good example of this.

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP remains committed to monitoring progress towards this outcome at local Policing Committee and PCSP meetings, and via the evaluation of available qualitative and quantitative data.

QUESTION 3

WHAT WILL TELL US THAT WE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN POLICING?

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP supports the indicative indicators for this proposed outcome and confirms it is reasonable to expect that the proposed measures will demonstrate confidence in policing. These are -

- 2.1 - The level of public confidence in policing
- 2.2 - The level of satisfaction with the service received;
- 2.3 - The representativeness of the police service, and
- 2.4 - The delivery of effective crime outcomes

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP has also held a number of local engagement events in our local communities recently (Autumn / Winter 2019) and we asked local people attending about their views on confidence in policing. Some responses included -

- Neighbourhood policing - whether the public perceived the police to be dealing with the things that matter to their community was found to be the most important factor associated with public confidence in the local police. The PCSP would also question if neighbourhood policing will have its own set of outcomes going forward.
- Treating people fairly - people who perceived that the local police treat people fairly and with respect had higher odds of being confident than people who did not perceive officers to be equitable and respectful.
- Perceptions of the neighbourhood - people who perceived low levels of anti-social behaviour and less crime in their neighbourhoods had higher odds of being confident in the local police than people who perceived high levels of crime and anti-social behaviour.
- Providing a high quality service - people who were satisfied with the way the police dealt with them had higher odds of being confident than people who were not satisfied with the service they received.

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP remains committed to monitoring progress towards this outcome at local Policing Committee and PCSP meetings, and via the evaluation of available qualitative and quantitative data.

QUESTION 4

WHAT WILL TELL US WE HAVE ENGAGED AND SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES?

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP supports the indicative indicator for this proposed outcome and confirms it is reasonable to expect that the proposed measure will demonstrate evidence of engaged and supportive communities. This is -

3.1 - Police in partnership with local communities, including PCSPs, identify and deliver local solutions to local problems

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP has also held a number of local engagement events in our local communities recently (Autumn / Winter 2019) and we asked local people attending about their understanding of an engaged community. Some responses included -

- Awareness - an engaged community knows what's going on. They know about upcoming events, changes and projects that are likely to affect them. They know who's who and they know who to talk to if they want to speak up or get involved.
- Participation - an engaged community is one that gets involved. Healthy engagement can include open discussion about policing issues and providing insights and sharing experiences.
- Broader interests - in a highly engaged community, community members go beyond self-interest and are interested in longer-term sustainability.
- Shared vision - engaged communities work together or collaborate with a common vision and goal. That means they're not just operating on their own – they can band together to get things done.
- Connectedness - an engaged community is more connected. That means a large portion of the community know what's going on around them, including local events, government policies and infrastructure changes.
- Change - when communities are engaged, they do not stagnate. And they don't sit around and wait for change to happen to them – they're involved, their voices are heard and their actions have an impact.

Newry, Mourne & Down PCSP remains committed to monitoring progress towards this outcome at local Policing Committee and PCSP meetings, and via the evaluation of available qualitative and quantitative data.

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1.0	Purpose and Background				
1.1	<p>Purpose</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To note the report. To note the attached Peace IV PCSP update. 				
1.2	<p>Background</p> <p>The PCSP is a PEACE IV Statutory Partner for delivery under complimentary themes of the PEACE IV Action Plan.</p> <p>The attached Peace IV PCSP Report (presented to the PEACE IV Partnership on 9 January 2020) provides an update to PCSP Members on delivery under the following three themes:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> Youth Leadership Seasonal Project Re-imaging & Regeneration Programme Flags, Emblems and Bonfire Protocol Programme 				
2.0	Key issues				
2.1	None.				
3.0	Recommendations				
3.1	<p>That the Committee:-</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Note the report. Note the attached Peace IV PCSP update. 				
4.0	Resource implications				
4.1	All actions are budgeted for in the Peace IV Local Action Plan.				
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: PEACE IV PCSP Report – January 2020				
8.0	Background Documents				
8.1	None.				

PCSP

January 2020

Theme: Children and Young People		
Objective	Outputs/ Targets	Delivery to date
<p>1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. Aged 10-24</p>	<p>International exchange visits</p> <p>5 training residential</p> <p>1 day training session</p> <p>140 participants</p>	<p>0 International exchange visits</p> <p>5 training residential</p> <p>1 day training session</p> <p>140 participants</p>
Theme: Shared Spaces & Services		
<p>2.1 Re-imagining & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. Activities which will produce local physical change.</p>	<p>10 site projects</p> <p>Facilitated sessions</p> <p>Site visits</p> <p>Launch of final scheme</p>	<p>0 site projects</p> <p>0 Facilitated sessions</p> <p>10 Site visits</p> <p>0 Launch of final scheme</p>
<p>2.3 Flags, emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.</p>	<p>30 groups engaged</p> <p>Facilitated sessions</p>	<p>30 groups engaged</p>
<p>2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.</p>	<p>7 DEA based programmes</p> <p>84 participants</p> <p>Facilitated sessions</p>	<p>0 DEA based programmes</p> <p>0 participants</p> <p>0 Facilitated</p>

	Site visits	sessions 0 Site visits
List & Describe Activities Undertaken over the reporting period as per actions (February 2019)		
1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. Aged 10-24	<p>Todd's Leap and Beam have been appointed to deliver the programme.</p> <p>Todd's Leap have now completed this programme and have met all project outputs / targets.</p> <p>Work is ongoing to engage with a group of young people in Kilkel who are known to the PSNI and considered at risk of engaging in anti-social behaviour.</p>	
2.1 Re-imaging & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. Activities which will produce local physical change.	<p>County Down Rural Community Network have been appointed to deliver this project.</p> <p>8 areas for re-imaging/regeneration have already been agreed and a Local Action Plan for each one will be drafted.</p> <p>Staff liaised with re-imaging project steering groups to approve drafts. The remaining plans are now complete and will be forwarded to Peace IV after final proofing.</p> <p>The second part of this programme will involve the completion of the suggested capital works for each of the identified areas selected under the project.</p>	
2.3 Flags, Emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.	<p>Copius Consulting have been appointed to complete this action.</p> <p>A Copius representative has now been integrated to the PCSP Bonfire Sub Group and has been attending these meetings.</p> <p>The final part of the programme brought participants and other key stakeholders together to focus on a number of key areas – this event was held on 14 November 2019 and considered the following themes -</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - What worked well throughout the Summer period and what localised agreements had been agreed prior to the period. - What did not work well this Summer - what were the issues - What localised solutions could be worked on and agreed ahead of next Summer - What resource & support is required to support positiveness around flags, bonfires & emblems. Is there a need for the group to stay together after the Peace IV programme has finished? 	

	<p>- Finally look at what is the potential for joined up thinking and wider agreements to be in place across all of the local DEAs</p> <p>The PCSP will meet Copius by early January to agree a final report and implementation plan.</p>
<p>2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.</p>	<p>PCSP and PEACE IV staff have held discussions on this programme – a tender specification will be issued in early January 2020 to progress.</p>
<p>List & Describe Planned Activities as per actions for next reporting period for approval</p>	
<p>1.3 Youth Leadership Seasonal Projects – Engagement opportunities at times of high tension. Development of knowledge and understanding of own role in community. Aged 10-24</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>
<p>2.1 Re-imagining & Regeneration Programme – Fieldwork for initial engagement & creation of safe spaces for dialogue. Activities which will produce local physical change.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>
<p>2.3 Flags, emblems & Bonfires Protocol Programme – Build upon previously established protocols & create new sustainable protocols across district.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>
<p>2.8 Preparatory Programme for disengaged Communities & Leaders – Engage individuals & communities not normally engaged with PEACE or Good Relations on issues of contested space.</p>	<p>Delegated authority requested to deliver the following:</p> <p>Estimated cost:</p>
<p>Financial Summary:</p>	<p>£536,100</p>

Overall Budget:	
Budget Committed to date:	£204,955.06
Budget Claimed to date:	£68,821.14
Signed	Martina Flynn (Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager) 29/11/ 2019

Report to:	Policing & Community Safety Partnership			
Date of Meeting:	21 January 2020			
Subject:	DEA Officers' Report			
Reporting Officer (Including Job Title):	Martina Flynn, Safer Communities & Good Relations Manager			
Contact Officer (Including Job Title):	Kerri Morrow. DEA Co-Ordinator			
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For decision	For noting only	X		
1.0	Purpose and Background			
1.1	Purpose <ul style="list-style-type: none"> To note the report. To note the attached DEA Officers' Report (January 2020). 			
1.2	Background To inform members of the ongoing work of the District Electoral Area (DEA) Officers and connections with the work of the PCSP.			
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 DEA Officers' Report. 			
4.0	Resource implications			
4.1	None.			
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.			
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8.0	Background Documents			
8.1	None.			

ACTIVITIES/PROGRAMMES	DEA
<p>Drugs and Alcohol talk at Mayobridge GFC targeting 12-16 year olds in November. Ciara Doris, Start 360 facilitated the session with 25 kids in attendance.</p>	<p>Crotlieve</p>
<p>Road Safety Roadshows for 4 High Schools In the Bishopscourt Race Track, these included Down High, St Patrick's Grammar, Ballynahinch High School and St Malachy's High, Castlewellan. These were done in partnership with the NIFRS, PSNI, PCSP and Autoline Insurance. Young people experienced the dangers of driving through the NIFRS's Your Choice Programme and Autoline's Driving Simulator. They also learned new driving skills by Drive Techniques Driving Instructors.</p>	<p>Downpatrick, Rowallane & Slieve Croob</p>
<p>Silver Screening Events Over 350 seniors took part in the Silver Screening initiative held in Downpatrick Omniplex. The main focus of the initiative was 'connect & communicate' to help reduce rural isolation and encourage people to become part of health/wellbeing groups. They also received information on home security and personal safety.</p>	<p>Downpatrick, Mournes, Rowallane & Slieve Croob</p>
<p>Silver Screening Event 250 older people were in attendance at the Silver Screening Event in Newry Omniplex. The main focus was to address elder abuse with representatives from relevant agencies in attendance to provide information and support. This event was delivered in partnership with PCSP, PSNI, Age Friendly, Senior Citizens Consortium, NMDDC and Newry BID.</p>	<p>Newry, Slieve Gullion, Crotlieve, Mournes</p>
<p>Shared Schools Programmes Activities across the Newry, Slieve Gullion and Mournes schools tackled issues relating to Racism, Diversity and Inclusion. 170 young people participated in each of the events to date.</p>	<p>Newry, Mournes, Slieve Gullion</p>