



Policing & Community Safety Partnership

making Belfast safer

Annual Report

2024/2025

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Welcome from the PCSP Chair

It is with great pride that I present this year's Annual Report for the Belfast Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP).

Over the past twelve months, we have continued to work collaboratively across the various designated organisations, and beyond, as well as with local communities, to make our neighbourhoods safer, more inclusive, and more resilient. Our priorities remain those of improving community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour and helping to build confidence in policing. These themes run through each of our initiatives, and I have been pleased to be involved with a number of these across the City.

Following disorder in August, 2024, and as a result of engagement over the previous year, the Belfast PCSP agreed some key themes in our aim to tackle hate crime and the fear of hate crime. With additional support from the Joint Committee, I am pleased to say that we were able to support 21 groups to deliver small scale projects aligned to the themes of Supporting victims; Increasing reports of hate crime and hate incidents; Improving confidence in the PSNI and other organisations with a role in tackling hate and/or supporting victims; and building relationships between new and existing communities. We continued to work closely with Victim Support's Hate Crime Advocacy Service, delivering an awareness conference in October 2024.

Tackling the complex issues related to alcohol and drug misuse has also remained a key priority. In Belfast, we've seen the continued impact of substance misuse on individuals, families, and public spaces. Alongside the Public Health Agency (PHA), we have supported Extern to deliver targeted outreach via their Street Injecting Support Service (SISS) and Inspire Wellbeing to deliver additional therapeutic support. We also supported the delivery of a number of drug education plays to schools to improve awareness, knowledge and understanding amongst this age group.

Domestic violence and abuse remains a persistent challenge across the city, but one we have faced head-on through our support for the Belfast Area Domestic and Sexual Violence and

Abuse Partnership (BADSVAP). The group delivered a range of activities over the last year to provide information, capacity building and services to address domestic violence across a range of client groups.

Another cornerstone of our efforts has been building public confidence in policing through community engagement opportunities, forums, and youth diversion programmes.

I would like to thank my fellow Members, especially our Independent Vice Chair, Carole Howard, for their contributions throughout the year and for the support they have shown to me as Chair. I also thank the PCSP staff for all the work do to ensure the successful delivery of the programmes.

The successes highlighted in this report are the result of genuine collaboration between all of the PCSP Members, voluntary and community organisations, and most importantly, the people of Belfast. As we look ahead, we remain committed to our shared vision of a safer Belfast for all who live, work, and visit here.

I hope you enjoy reading this annual report to see the vast scope of the work being delivered and I would encourage you to stay informed by following us on Facebook - Belfast PCSP.

Councillor Joe Duffy, Belfast PCSP Chair

Membership of Belfast (D)PCSPs

The Belfast PCSP has 9 Elected Members (Councillors) appointed by their respective political parties and 8 Independent Members recruited by the NI Policing Board through a public appointments process as well as representation from 7 Statutory Designated Members, detailed below.

Each of the DPCSPs has 6 Elected Members, 5 Independent Members and the same 7 statutory Designated Members which were established in the Justice Act (NI) 2011:

- Belfast Health and Social Care Trust
<http://www.belfasttrust.hscni.net>
- Education Authority (EA)
<https://www.eani.org.uk>
- Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service (NIFRS)
<https://www.nifrs.org>
- Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE)
<https://www.nihe.gov.uk>
- Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI)
<https://www.psni.police.uk>
- Probation Board for Northern Ireland (PBNI)
<https://www.pbni.org.uk>
- Youth Justice Agency of Northern Ireland (YJA)
<https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/topics/youth-justice>

Introduction to Belfast (District) Policing and Community Safety Partnerships

Oversight and Governance

The Belfast (District) Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (DPCSPs) were established under the Justice Act (NI) 2011 to consult and engage with the community and undertake projects and interventions to improve policing and community safety.

In addition to the Belfast PCSP there are four District PCSPs covering North, South, East and West of the City. The Belfast PCSP takes lead responsibility for citywide and strategic policing and community safety issues as well as the city centre; allowing the District PCSPs to focus on their areas and unique issues. To ensure connectivity, cohesion and a consistency across the city, the Chairs of the four District PCSPs are also Members of the Belfast PCSP.

Each of the five Partnerships also have responsibility for delivering their own Policing Committees which provide oversight, through restricted functions, to review police performance against the PSNI's Local Policing Plan.

The PCSP convening partner is Belfast City Council, however they (the PCSP's) are legal bodies in their own right under the Justice Act (NI) 2011 and as such have a level of autonomy that allows for the planning and delivery of projects or for the granting of monies to other constituted groups or public bodies. The caveat is that any supported work or projects must fall under the umbrella of the strategic priorities, set out in each partnership's Annual Action Plan and also add value to the efforts of the PCSP in these respective fields.

The (D)PCSPs are accountable to the Joint Committee which is made up from the Department of Justice (DoJ) and the NI Policing Board (NIPB). Further detailed information on the establishment and function of the PCSP's can be found at the following:

www.legislation.gov.uk/nia/2011/24/part/3

www.justice-ni.gov.uk/articles/policing-and-community-safety-partnerships

<https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/community-safety-framework>



Belfast (District) PCSPs Funding

PCSPs received annual funding of approximately £4.25m in 2024/2025 from the Joint Committee (the Department of Justice and NI Policing Board) with a legislative aim to work with their local community to help address crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour issues.

The Joint Committee issued Belfast PCSP with a Letter of Offer on 18 June 2024 to cover administration and operational costs associated with the delivery of the PCSP and DPCSP Action Plans, as well as a budget for Members expenses.

- £846,517 – Administration and Operational Budget
- £29,000 – Members meeting expenses

In addition, Belfast City Council funds the remaining administrative costs and up to £120,000 of additional operational costs.

Each of the (D)PCSPs in Belfast receives its own budget agreed by the PCSP based on a similar funding model used by the Joint Committee when allocated funding to all 11 PCSPs. This model provides a (30%) basic allocation equally to all DPCSPs and then additional allocations based on (45%) population and (25%) deprivation, details of which are below.

This report, details projects delivered by all 5 (D)PCSPs in Belfast. Further reports are available for the PCSP, North, South, East and West Belfast DPCSPs.

The Belfast Agenda

Belfast published the city's first community plan in November 2017, the Belfast Agenda.



Created by a partnership of key city partners, residents and community organisations, the Belfast Agenda was updated in 2024 and sets out our joint vision and long-term ambitions for Belfast's future, as well as outlining our priorities for action over the next four years.

Community Planning is about developing a shared vision for the wellbeing of our city.

Community Planning is everyone working together to develop and implement a shared vision for promoting the wellbeing of the city and delivering real improvements for local people. It is about bringing decision making closer to communities and giving local people an opportunity to have their say on issues that matter to them.

It is an exciting time for us and by working together we can explore new, innovative, and creative ways to deliver public services that will make a positive impact and help improve the wellbeing of the city and the quality of life for the people who live here. It means planning ahead to improve the big issues that matter to people like health, education, employment, and the environment.

What is the Belfast Agenda?

The Belfast Agenda has come about as the result of an extensive, citywide engagement process involving residents, the voluntary and community sectors, city partners and a wider range of other public and private stakeholders with the aim of ensuring that our collective focus is on the right priorities to deliver on our big ambitions.

Working together, we want to make this an even better place for everyone and make a real difference to people's lives. Specifically, this is about, achieving our shared ambition to drive inclusive, sustainable growth and improve the social, economic and environmental wellbeing of our city and its communities. The Belfast Agenda will enable us to achieve this.

The Belfast Agenda 2024 - 2028

The Belfast Agenda was updated in 2024 to reflect the current priorities of community planning partners and the public. The updated strategy and action plans outline how partners plan to support the most vulnerable in our city while growing the economy, regenerating neighbourhoods, supporting communities and achieving our climate targets.

This short video describes the key areas that partners have agreed to prioritise between 2024 and 2028.

<https://youtu.be/WiLOaZzk5XI>

2024/2025 Performance Overview

The sections of the Annual Report that follow describe each of the projects funded by the Belfast PCSP and DPCSPs during 2024/2025. Each of the four District PCSPs in Belfast (North, South, East and West) have also produced Annual Reports focusing on the area specific projects which they delivered. The District PCSP annual reports are available upon request.

Action Plan Development

Planning for the work reflected in this Annual Report started in November 2023 and involved consultation and engagement with a range of stakeholders including designated members, other partnership members and staff. The Action Plan also took into consideration results of a public community survey and a number of public engagement events. The Plan also took into consideration the 2022-2025 Belfast PCSP Strategic Assessment, project performance and evaluation findings from the previous year, resulting in a very significant Member planning process.

This Belfast Policing and Community Safety Partnership Annual Report presents projects aligned within each of the Joint Committee Strategic Priorities.

Strategic Priority 1

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

1. Effective Delivery
2. Evaluations, Planning and Development
3. Communication, Engagement and Awareness Raising

Strategic Priority 2

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

1. Antisocial Behaviour
2. Alcohol and Drug Misuse
3. Domestic and Sexual Violence and Abuse
4. Hate Crime and Fear of Hate Crime
5. Cyber Crime
6. Feel Safer
7. Feel Safer – City Centre
8. Road Safety

Strategic Priority 3

To support confidence in policing, including through collaborative problem solving with communities.

1. Engagement to build Confidence in Policing
2. Collaborative Problem Solving
3. Vulnerabilities from Organised Crime (including Paramilitarism)

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Effective Delivery

PCSP Meetings

The five Belfast PCSPs held Private, Public and Policing Committee Meetings throughout the year with 7 Public Meetings addressing key policing and community safety topics, including drugs, alcohol and ending violence against women and girls.

Following a recruitment process earlier in the year, new Independent Members were introduced in June 2024. A number of briefings were also held on the topic of housing and support services for asylum seekers and refugees, interfaces and the Executive Programme on Paramilitarism and Organised Crime (EPPOC).



How much did we do?

30 Private Meetings

PCSP – 7
North – 6
South – 5
East – 6
West – 6

9 Public Meetings

North – 1
South – 2
East – 2
West – 2

6 other briefings/partnership events

How well did we do it?

95-100% of participants were satisfied with the public meetings

Is anyone better off?

88-100% of respondents had increased their awareness of the PCSP and the work it does to address policing and Community Safety issues after attending a public event.



Evaluations, Planning and Development

Independent Evaluations

This was the third year of this project which aimed to evaluate the policing and community safety benefit of a range of projects funded by the Belfast PCSP.

The evaluations are used to inform and empower PCSP Members to make decisions about the most effective use of the limited budget to resource projects and partnership working that delivers effective improvements where and when needed.

The evaluations also embed a culture of continuous improvement following engagement to develop an evaluation framework which is acceptable to both funders and PCSP Members.

How much did we do?

10 Projects evaluated (from beginning of contract)

1 All Member Workshop

1 Evaluation report

How well did we do it?

100% of Members in attendance at the workshop indicated satisfaction with the report.

Is anyone better off?

The final evaluation report evidenced that there had been a policing and community safety benefit

Action Planning 2025/2026

Ulster University were contracted to support the planning process and following a series of consultation meetings, an All-Member planning workshop, public meeting engagement sessions and a community safety survey, the 2025/2026 Action Plan was developed.

How much did we do?

- 11 consultation events/meetings held
- 179 participants at consultation events

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants reported satisfaction with the public consultation events.
- 90% (18/20) participants who report satisfaction with consultation/planning sessions
- 54 stakeholders/partners engaging in consultation/planning sessions

Is anyone better off?

- 88% of participants reported an increased awareness of the PCSP and its work to address policing and community safety issues.



Effective Communication, Engagement and Awareness Raising

We continued to promote the work of Belfast PCSP via our Facebook page and at a range of public engagement events. Public events and funding opportunities for communities were highlighted, as well as promotion of a range of funded projects.

How much did we do?

152 social media posts

113K reach on Facebook

How well did we do it?

Up to 32% engagement rate

2,529 reactions to posts






Is anyone better off?

2,230 Facebook followers with an increased awareness of Belfast PCSP and its work to address policing and Community Safety issues.

 Top content by views

Boost content

See all content

 <p>Free Spring Safety event Belfast City Hall Friday 7 March 10am to 12.30pm</p> <p>Ready to refresh your safety routine? 🏠...</p> <p>Mon Mar 3, 6:42am</p> <p>👁 121.8K ❤ 187 💬 2 🔄 32</p>	 <p>PCSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership Have your say about community safety</p> <p>Your voice matters 🗣 We're inviting Belfas...</p> <p>Mon Mar 31, 2:50am</p> <p>👁 25K ❤ 215 💬 35 🔄 23</p>	 <p>OPEN CALL Restorative Practice</p> <p>Applications open: Friday 11 October Deadline: Noon, Friday 25 October</p> <p>Submit your application to PCSP@belfastcity.gov.uk</p> <p>East Belfast District Policing and...</p> <p>Fri Oct 11, 1:00am</p> <p>👁 8.6K ❤ 15 💬 2 🔄 8</p>	 <p>PCSP staff are at Danske Bank in...</p> <p>Thu Nov 28, 3:56am</p> <p>👁 4.6K ❤ 70 💬 23 🔄 3</p>	 <p>PCSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership Have your say on improving student safety in Belfast city centre</p> <p>Are you a student attending universit</p> <p>Mon Dec 2, 12:50am</p> <p>👁 2.8K ❤ 22 💬 0 🔄 0</p>
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Strategic Priority 2

To improve community safety by prioritising and addressing local community safety issues, tackling crime and antisocial behaviour.

Antisocial Behaviour (ASB)

Young People ASB Projects – North, South, East and West Belfast

Each of the DPCSPs delivered a Detached Youth Engagement, or DYE, Project during this year. The project delivers enhanced street-based youth work, through a consortium of community and voluntary youth providers focused on key times and locations of increased antisocial behaviour and interface tensions.

North Belfast

Groups deployed

The lead partner in North Belfast was Ardoyne Youth Enterprise who administered and coordinated the project.



Groups deployed – Ardoyne Youth Enterprise (lead), RCity, Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum, New Lodge Youth Centre, Ardoyne Youth Club, Bluehouses (Ballysillan Youth for Christ), Streetbeat, Forthspring Youth Matters. Holy Family Youth Centre, PSNI, BCC SNO, EA, Marrowbone Youth Club.

North DYE also supported the training of 12 youth workers to attain their Level 2 OCN in Outreach & Detached Youth Work to help enhance the project.

Activities to support the DYE Project were delivered in Marrowbone Park on Saturday evenings in Q3 & Q4 including football and beauty and hairdressing. This was completed in partnership with BCC Parks.



West Belfast

The lead partner in West Belfast was Holy Trinity Youth Centre.

Groups deployed - Holy Trinity Youth Centre (lead), Corpus Christi Youth Centre, St Peters Youth Centre, Saints Youth Centre and Lagmore Youth Centre

East Belfast

A form of this model was also funded by East Belfast DPCSP with three organisations taking the lead on street engagement – East Belfast Community Development Association, Short Strand Community Forum and Ledley Hall Boys and Girls Club. These organisations have previously delivered street-based youth work to provide safeguarding for vulnerable young people and reassurance for residents. This project was primarily delivered at weekends, over school holidays and at key dates of potential tension.

Groups deployed – East Belfast Community Development Association, East Belfast Alternatives, Bloomfield Community Association, Walkway Community Association. Short Strand Community Forum, Ledley Halls Boys and Girls Club.

East Belfast Community Development Agency

16 October 2024

The East Belfast Street Team will be out this weekend as usual, engaging with young people.

Thanks goes to our partners: Bloomfield Community Association, East Belfast Alternatives, and Walkway Community Centre.

This Project is funded by Belfast PCSP



South Belfast

South Belfast DPCSP funded 5 deployments towards the end of the year with Greater Village Regeneration Trust acting as the lead organisation during the pilot scheme. The deployments took place on St Patricks Day in areas in and around Donegal Road and Broadway.

Groups deployed – GVRT (lead) and South Belfast Alternatives.

How much did we do?

- 402 Deployments (North – 116, East – 147, West – 134, South – 5)
- 25,076 young people engaged (North 4,937; East 7,996; West 15,918)

How well did we do it?

- 95% Youth workers who report satisfaction with deployments (North 95%, East 94% West 97%)

Is anyone better off?

- 90% Youth workers with improved awareness of policing and community safety issues
(North 90%, East 86% West 95%)
- 38% (149/397) of deployments saw young people signposted into support services
(North 33% 38/116, East 52% 76/147; West 26% 35/134)
- 59% (233/397) of deployments saw young people signposted towards diversionary activities
(North 57% 66/116, East 75% 110/147; West 42% 57/134)
- 61% (243/397) of deployments saw young people signposted towards centre-based activities
(North 74% 86/116, East 71% 104/147; West 39% 53/134)

Diversions Activities

North Belfast

Ardoyne YC – 2 specific groups of youths targeted with diversionary programmes, aimed to tackle interface ASB issues and drug and alcohol misuse respectively. Included educational workshops around the dangers of continued behaviours, and a reward trip for programme completion.

Ligoniel Improvement Association - Funding to support 8 sessions delivered to identified at-risk youth, tailored to address identified community issues: use of off-road scramblers in public parks, drug and alcohol abuse, interface issues, road safety and danger to life and criminal damage caused by misuse of fireworks.



Ardoyne YE – Funding to facilitate the continuation of positive intervention with a group of ~20 young people identified via the DYE project. 15 sessions were delivered, addressing at-risk behaviours and educating young people on the associated risks.

Streetbeat YP – Funding was provided for a drop-in mobile structure, to build upon previous success and provide a safe place for youth to gather with facilitation from youth workers.

Blackmountain Action Group – A specific group of youths identified via DYE with diversionary programmes, aimed to tackle interface-specific ASB issues. Included educational workshops around the dangers of continued behaviours, and a reward trip for programme completion.

253 Participants, 66 Sessions

East Belfast

6 projects completed

East Belfast Area Youth Project. Yesterday, Today, Tomorrow Drama. Nettlefield ASB Not for Me project. Ledley Hall Reactive Diversionary Clarawood Youth Club Self-Defence Phoenix Education Centre's Together Everyone Achieves More (TEAM 2) project and the Ulster Tower Street Project.



How much did we do?

- North - 253 participants across 66 sessions.
- East - 438 participants across 71 sessions

How well did we do it?

- North – 100% (253/253)
- East – 99% (283/284)

Is anyone better off?

- North – 100% (253/253)
- East – 97% (276/284)

ASB Reactive Projects – North & South Belfast

North Belfast

North Belfast DPCSP funded the delivery of 24 reactive projects across the year. Projects included sports coaching in Alexandra Park, community clean ups around Limestone Road and Tigers Bay, providing diversionary activities during St Patricks weekend and providing refreshments for a 'meet the neighbour' event to promote community inclusion.

In North Belfast, the 24 projects were delivered by Peaceplayers NI, Ballysillan Youth for Chris (Bluehouses), Benview, Newington Residents, Holy Family, Ligoniel Improvement Association, North Belfast Housing Brookfield, Westland CG, 22nd Old Boys, St Patricks FC, Duncairn CP, Clanmill Brookfield, CRJI, Harmony PS, Limestone United, Cliftonville Community Centre, Lower Shankill Community Association, North Belfast Area Project and Star Neighbourhood Centre.



South Belfast

South Belfast DPCSP also funded 3 projects; these were centred around capacity building workshops for all participants. In one project the aim was to upskill participants to enable them to establish a detached street team and another used sport to bring together young people to take part in good relations and coaching sessions.

In South Belfast, the 3 projects were delivered by GVRT and Rangers Soccer Academy.

How much did we do?

- North – 1268 participants across 44 sessions + 5000 leaflets
- South – 67 participants across 14 sessions

How well did we do it?

- North – 95% (1202/1260)
- South – 100% (64/64)

Is anyone better off?

- North – 88% (1055/1196)
- South – 100% (63/63)



Interfaces Project – North Belfast

This project aimed to address issues related to interface tensions in North Belfast through several mechanisms. These included engagement meetings and emergency meetings when required. This project also developed anti-sectarianism training which includes an oral history, surveys, guided discussions, theoretical models, and case studies. These provide the context for group discussion, interaction, and learning and enabled local youth workers to develop and design a resource to use with their youth groups called “Block by Block”. Each group received the resource which would enhance discussions around sectarianism with both juniors and seniors within a youth setting.



How much did we do?

- 509 participants across 22 sessions + 12 resources

How well did we do it?

- 9/9 (100%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 9/9 (100%) participants with changed attitudes/opinions relating to interfaces.

Schools Awareness Project – North Belfast

The purpose of the CATCH (Challenging Attitudes, Changing Horizons) project was to bring each of the secondary schools across North Belfast & surrounding areas together to build relationships and meaningful connections with each other. It was an opportunity to raise, discuss and share learning on topics and issues that are important to the young people and how the young people can make a positive difference to those topics when working together.

The Catch programme was delivered to 6 schools, who participated in 20 sessions, 60 participants.

1. Boys Model
2. Girls Model
3. Mercy College
4. Edmund Rice College
5. Hazelwood Integrated College
6. Blessed Trinity College

How much did we do?

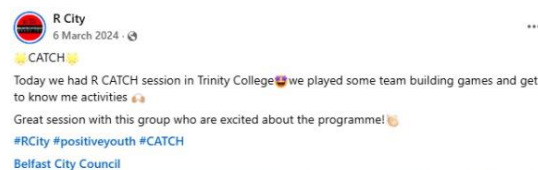
- 60 young people involved across 20 sessions

How well did we do it?

- 100% (60/60) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 100% (60/60) participants with changed attitudes/opinions



Network Support Project (NSP) – West Belfast

The NSP has been operating in West Belfast for several years. The purpose of the project is to:

- Facilitate and administer West Belfast Community Safety Forum and lead critical incident meetings where appropriate.
- Review and report on ongoing and emerging themes across West Belfast Community Safety
- Attend PCSP informal meetings and reflect the emerging issues being addressed across West Belfast
- Coordinate and manage community responses

How much did we do?

- 11 Members Updates
- 5 DPCSP meetings attended
- 6 Policing and Community Safety priority issues addressed

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of Community safety groups report that they have better working relationships with West Belfast DPCSP
- 100% of Community safety groups report that there is better information coordination and sharing
- 100% of projects which provided a policing/community safety benefit to communities/residents

In Q4 an Interfaces Project was managed by NSP with the following OBA:

How much did we do?

- 20 participants

How well did we do it?

- 20/20 (100%) participants who were satisfied with the programme
- 20/20 (100%) participants who completed the full programme

Is anyone better off?

- 20/20 (100%) participants with increased understanding of the consequences of their antisocial behaviour.
- 20/20 (100%) participants with improved views of the 'other side'
- 17/20 (85%) participants likely to socialise with others they have met on the programme

Wider University and Lower Ormeau Intervention Project (WULO) - South Belfast

This project delivers an integrated inter-agency approach to neighbourhood regeneration in the Holyland area to address societal issues around crime, anti-social behaviour, community cohesion and wellbeing of residents.

How much did we do?

- 82 partners
- 59 programmes/services commissioned/delivered

How well did we do it?

- 403/403 (100%) participants/partners effectively engaged
- 147/147 (100%) activities completed on time

Is anyone better off?

- 19/100% partners reporting improved partnership working with other key stakeholders
- 19/100% partners reporting increased ability to engage with wider WULO community (Q3-Q4)
- 39/100% participants with improved awareness/knowledge/understanding of community safety issues in WULO area (Q3-Q4)
- 39/100% participants feeling safer as a result of activity (Q4)



Responding to Local Need Project – North, South & East Belfast

These projects are crucial in supporting (D)PCSP Members to identify and address local policing and community safety needs by delivering reactive responses to community safety and anti-social behaviour issues in their areas. Across the City, there were a number of initiatives support in 2024/25.

These included the supply of a range of personal safety equipment, key community safety messages being delivered through leaflets and awareness raising campaigns, and work delivered to advocate the need for restorative and lawful resolutions to crimes.

How much did we do?

- North – 184 Domestic Violence Kits distributed
- South – 3300 participants. 2 sessions
- East (Tension Monitoring) – 90 participants. 7 sessions
- East (Survivors of Suicide) – 24 participants, 6 sessions
- East (Restorative Practice Projects) – 102 cases opened. 87 closed.

How well did we do it?

- North – 46/46 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities
- South – 1,520/1520 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities
- East (Tension Monitoring) – 18/21 (86%) participants report satisfaction with activities
- East (Survivors of Suicide) – 24/24 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities
- East (Restorative Practice Projects) – Number of different issues addressed this quarter.
 - ASB & Crime; 34
 - Hate Crime; 21
 - Fear of Crime; 21
 - Inter- Community tensions; 14
 - Intra- Community tensions; 22
 - Suspected threats; 43

Is anyone better off?

- North – 46/46 (100%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge or understanding of policing and community safety issues.
- South – 1,520/1520 (100%) participants report improved awareness, knowledge or understanding of policing and community safety issues.
- East (Tension Monitoring) – 21/21 (100%) participants report improved awareness, knowledge or understanding of policing and community safety issues
- East (Survivors of Suicide) – 20/24 (83%) participants report improved awareness, knowledge or understanding of policing and community safety issues
- East (Restorative Practice Projects) – 93/100 (93%) participants who feel their policing/community safety issue has improved

Alcohol and Drugs Misuse

Adults Programme

Belfast PCSP continued to support Inspire Addiction Services to provide additional treatment and support for adults who are dependent on alcohol or drugs, beyond that currently funded by the Public Health Agency (PHA). The service offers tailor-made treatment programmes delivered in community settings as well as providing social support services and recovery groups to help people connect and prevent relapse. The PCSP funding specifically addresses referrals from the Criminal Justice Sector, most often from the Probation Board.



How much did we do?

- 153 participants/clients
- 855 sessions (including 223 Did Not Attend's)

How well did we do it?

- 58/66 (88%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 48/54/ (88%) participants with improved personal circumstances and changed behaviours towards alcohol and drugs usage

Children & Young Persons Programme

Belfast PCSP and North Belfast DPCSP supported the delivery of the "I love you, mum – I promise I won't die" play between 26th February 2025 and 14th March 2025.

During this time, the play was shown to pupils and staff in Lagan College, Mercy College, Campbell College, Our Lady & St Patrick's College and the Boy's Model. The bespoke drug education piece is based on the DSM Foundation's director, Fiona's, experience of losing her 16-year-old son, Daniel, to drugs.



**DANIEL
SPARGO
- MABBS
Foundation**

The drug education charity

The play has been touring mainland UK since 2017 and the opportunity to bring it to Northern Ireland comes after the mum of Jeni Larmour - from Newtownhamilton, Co Armagh, who lost her life due to drugs in 2020 whilst at University in Newcastle – teamed up with Fiona and the DSM Foundation to provide drug education through workshops and webinars for students, teachers and parents.

How much did we do?

- 1,004 Participants
- 5 Sessions

How well did we do it?

- 203/213 (95%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 204/212 (96%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of drug misuse



Domestic and Sexual Violence and Abuse Information and capacity building programme.

Belfast PCSP continued to work with Belfast Area Domestic and Sexual Violence and Abuse Partnership (BADSVAP) and their members to provide information, capacity building and services that address domestic and sexual violence and abuse in Belfast.



BADSVAP in consultation with Belfast PCSP delivered the following in 2024-25:

1. Impact of Trauma in the Family Courts Conference
2. Impact of Domestic Abuse on Children and Young People – Local communities
3. Non-Fatal Strangulation – Targeted awareness raising session.
4. Domestic Homicide Timeline - Aimed at role of the community.
5. Resources
6. Domestic Abuse – The Impact on Male (and those who identify as male) victims half day awareness event.
7. Sexual Coercion Training
8. Legal Remedies Launch and Workshops
9. Young People Sessions
10. Partnership Event – Domestic and Sexual Abuse Response from a Community Base
11. BLWA Annual Conference – Redefining Domestic Violence; the unique impact of domestic violence within intimate partner relationships
12. Responding to emerging issues
13. Counselling Sessions
14. Bus Campaign

How much did we do?

759 Participants (47 sessions)

- Citywide – 467 (11)
- North – 58 (3)
- South – 82 (6)
- East – 95 (7)
- West – 53 (2)
- Counselling – 4 (18)

Number of resources developed/ disseminated

- Haven Belfast App updated.
- 1,000 A4 Posters
- 1,500 At a Glance Documents
- 1,000 full Guidance printed
- 159 packs
- 6,000 Leaflets Sexual Coercion
- 1,500 Young people specific
- 2,000 Male specific
- 5,350 Women specific
- 2 – week bus campaign on 90 buses

How well did we do it?

- 100% 449/449 participants who report satisfaction with activities
- Citywide 100% 202/202
- North 100% 55/55
- South 100% 80/80
- East 100% 80/80
- West 100% 28/28
- Counselling 100% 4/4

Is anyone better off?

- 94% 390/415 participants with improved level of awareness, knowledge and understanding
- Citywide 80% 179/203
- North 100% 20/20
- South 100% 79/80
- East 100% 80/80
- West 100% 28/28
- Counselling 100% 4/4
- 96% 362/378 participants who are more likely to report to appropriate organisations
- Citywide 93% 155/167
- North 84% 16/19
- South 100% 80/80
- East 98% 79/80
- West 100% 28/28

Talking About Sexual Consent

This project recognises that sexual consent is a difficult issue to address for adults and for young people it can be even more difficult. With funding from Belfast PCSP, NEXUS NI delivered Talking About Sexual Consent programmes to youth/sports clubs, school groups and adult groups across Belfast.

Session delivery focused on 3 parts around various aspects of consent, strategies to deal with issues around consent and information on where to access support or report crimes if necessary, and a Q&A.

- Definition of consent and what the law says.
- Increase the young people's confidence to deal with these issues.
- Support available to any young person who has an issue around consent.

How much did we do?

815 participants across 25 sessions

- North – 32 participants (4)
- South – 128 participants (7)
- East – 477 participants (10)
- West – 178 participants (4)

How well did we do it?

97% 782/808 participants who report satisfaction with activities

- North – 100% 32/32
- South – 96% 117/121
- East – 96% 460/477
- West – 97% 173/178



Is anyone better off?

97% 774/803 participants with improved level of awareness, knowledge and understanding of sexual consent issues

- North – 97% 31/32
- South – 95% 115/121
- East – 97% 463/477
- West – 95% 165/173

84% 674/803 participants more likely to report crimes

- North – 90% 29/32
- South – 96% 117/121
- East – 79% 378/477
- West – 87% 150/173

Hate Crime and Fear of Hate Crime

The PCSPs work in this area was focused around 3 key pillars – Supporting Victims, Increasing Reporting and Improving Confidence.

Community Dialogues Training

Community Dialogues training focuses on bias, negative language, and stereotypes. Using training gained the previous year, 9 community trainers committed to deliver Community Dialogue sessions to statutory and community/voluntary groups in South and East Belfast during 2024/2025.

How much did we do?

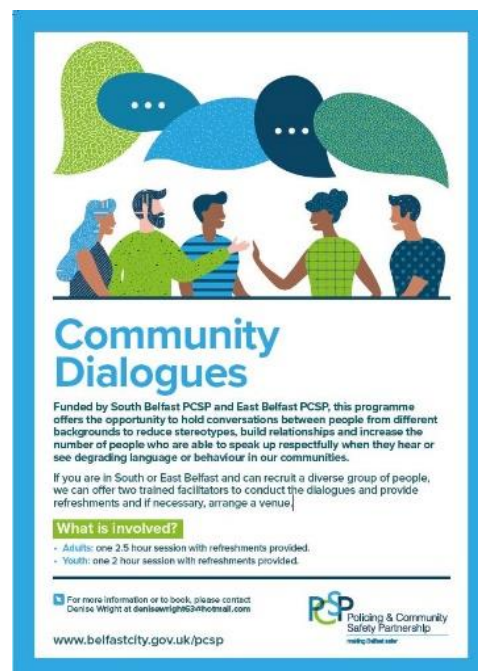
- 166 participants
- 12 sessions

How well did we do it?

- 116/116 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 116/116 (100%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime



‘Meet the Neighbours’ – North Belfast – Ligoniel Improvement Association

Ligoniel Improvement Association facilitated a celebration of commonalities throughout the diversity of the local community in August 2024. The event focused on mutual respect and addressing recent incidents of racist language among young people.

How much did we do?

- 190 participants
- 1 session

How well did we do it?

- 190/190 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

- 190/190 (100%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime

Hate Crime Conference – ‘Hate Crime Isn’t Funny’

As an outworking of the ‘We Stand Together’ Conference in 2023/24 supported by Belfast PCSP, the Hate Crime Advocacy Service developed a manifesto with a focus on plans to better support hate crime victims, encourage reporting, building more confidence in the criminal justice system and building the capacity and resilience of communities to become better self-advocates.

Belfast PCSP worked closely with HCAS throughout the year and supported the delivery of a conference and launch of the manifesto in October 2024 to mark Regional Hate Crime Week. Speakers included Victim Support, PSNI, Judge Marrinan and the RH Lord Mayor Micky Murray. Nexus and improv actors also demonstrated methods of how to be an active bystander.

How much did we do?

80 participants

1 session

How well did we do it?

41/42 (97%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

42/42 (100%) participants with increased knowledge, awareness and/or understanding of hate crime related topics



Hate Crime Open Call - Tackling Hate Projects

In response to the unrest that targeted minority communities across Belfast, the 5 Belfast PCSPs approved funding for an 'Open Call' in August 2024. The aim of the funding was to support victims of hate crime/hate related incidents; increase reports of hate crime and hate related incidents; improve confidence in the PSNI and other organisations with a role in tackling hate and/or supporting victims and/or build relationships between new and existing communities. Additional money was made available to the fund through support from the Joint Committee.



OPEN CALL

Projects to tackle hate and support engagement between new and existing communities.

Up to £2,500 per project

Applications open: Wednesday 28 August
Deadline: Friday 20 September

Submit your application to PCSP@belfastcity.gov.uk

PCSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership

City Wide Projects

Voicing the Void – Restorative Story Telling project aimed to address the rise in hate crime across Northern Ireland by providing a platform for marginalized voices. The project sought to promote inclusion, cultural understanding, and empathy.

Forward South – Awareness raising videos developed alongside the PSNI to encourage the Roma community to report hate crime.

Victim Support NI – Delivery of workshops designed to bring marginalised ethnic minority, migrant and local Northern Irish communities together to engage in self-advocacy training, capacity building, intercultural dialogue. 5 sessions were delivered with 13 participants.

Refuge Language – Delivery of English language classes to 50 participants in 20 sessions, including discussion of what hate crime is and how to report it.



How much did we do?

72 participants

35 sessions

4 resources

How well did we do it?

57/57 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

45/45(100%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime

8/8 (100%) participants with increased empathy, understanding, and positive changes in perceptions of different communities

5/5 (100%) participants who report they are more likely to report hate incidents to the police



North Belfast DPCSP Funded Projects:

Ashton Community Trust – a series of workshops looking at themes such as, people who help us, online safety, cyber bullying and peer pressure. These sessions culminated in the group from ‘Happy Days’ developing a video of their own experiences which was launched in the Lansdowne Hotel.

RCity – a youth led event held in the Spectrum Centre, which brought together a range of services including PCSP, Victim Support NI and PSNI. On the evening, there was a good relations workshop, a self-defence class, refreshments and inflatables.

Cliftonville Community Regeneration Forum – provision of an English Language tutor to a group of 20 ethnic minority women, to empower them to communicate with other members of their community, and to empower them to be able to report any instances of Hate Crime to the PSNI.



How much did we do?

134 participants

21 sessions

How well did we do it?

130/130 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

26/26(100%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime

95/104 (91%) participants with increased empathy, understanding, and positive changes in perceptions of different communities

16/16 (100%) participants who feel their English language skills have improved

South Belfast DPCSP Funded Projects:

Belfast Islamic Centre – hosted two workshops and a community event. Workshop one focused on what hate crime is and the reporting process, assisted by PSNI officers. Workshop two was around career advice. The community event brought together stakeholders from the sector, local politicians and community groups.

IFA – ‘Football Tackling Hate’, a football tournament, educational outings and hate crime-related workshops targeting ‘hard to reach’ groups and minority groups in South Belfast.



Wheelworks – Re-ACT, design and delivery of theatre and drama forum techniques to 93 young people in 3 post-primary schools, designed to increase awareness of anti-social behaviour linked to hate related actions and activities.

Belfast Asian Womens Association – ‘Know US’, monthly workshops whereby a member of a minority ethnic or indigenous group is invited to attend in cultural dress, share food, cultural practices and lived experience to engage with attendees, with the goal of helping to foster a community where diversity is celebrated.

Donegal Pass Community Enterprise – a series of consultations with minority ethnic residents in Donegal Pass, to create a better understanding of need for the Good Relations Hub and produce a report detailing required next steps to distribute to stakeholders.

Greater Village Regeneration Trust – workshops conducted in primary schools to address topics such as equality, respect, discrimination and hate crime through a range of techniques including music, art, drama, dance, photography, film, Lego and animation.

How much did we do?

531 participants

38 sessions

How well did we do it?

405/426 (95%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

402/425 (95%) participants with increased empathy, understanding, and positive changes in perceptions of different communities

5/5 (100%) participants who report they are more likely to report hate incidents to the police

Belfast Islamic Centre in partnership with Policing and Community Safety Partnership is please to organise

“Community Safety Workshop: Addressing Hate Crime”

22- Nov- 2024, 02:15pm

Belfast Islamic Centre

13 - 19 University Road, BT7 1NA



East Belfast DPCSP Funded Projects:

Short Strand Community Forum – 2 events around Halloween and the cultural festival of Diwali, including a pumpkin patch and Indian food and entertainment.

Nettlefield Multi Sports – 20 weeks of Friday and Saturday evening football training, with allotted time for meaningful conversation centred around hate crime, allowing cohesion between different ethnic groups.

How much did we do?

465 participants

42 sessions

How well did we do it?

440/440 (100%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

360/440(82%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime

**West Belfast DPCSP Funded Projects:**

Happy Life Together – a cultural exchange event hosted in Tullymore Community Centre, hosting Syrian and Arab communities together with local Northern Irish residents.

Upper Springfield Development Trust – A cultural workshop which brought together local communities and newcomer communities to develop an understanding of each other's traditions. The Community Safety Network, local sporting, community and voluntary services as well as the emergency services attended and provided advice and support.

Falls Residents Association – a senior tea dance hosted with a focus on young people helping to host and therefore promoting intergenerational work, and a community fun day with a focus on inter-community integration.

Footprints Womens Centre – a 6-week series of craft workshops to re-establish connections with local Syrian and refugee women who's confidence to attend Footprints Womens Centre was damaged by racist attacks and hate related protests.

How much did we do?

769 participants

10 sessions

How well did we do it?

473/523 (90%) participants report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

457/507 (90%) participants/partners with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of hate crime

473/523 (90%) participants with increased empathy, understanding, and positive changes in perceptions of different communities



HollieGuard App

In response to the unrest in August 2024, Belfast PCSP partnered with Ulster University to purchase Hollie Guard App licences for Ulster University Students who were reporting increased fear when travelling to and from classes, as well as around the city.

The app was viewed as a tool which would enhance personal security, awareness and provide an emergency response for Ulster University students. Only 1 of the 74 licenses was activated during the year, however the scheme will continue to be promoted with students throughout 2025 and uptake monitored.



The promotional graphic for the Hollie Guard app features a dark background with a pink border. At the top left is a circular logo with a woman's face and the text 'Hollie Guard'. Below this, the app's name 'Hollie Guard' is written in a large, pink, cursive font. A tagline reads: 'Whether you're working alone or simply commuting around town, Hollie Guard has you covered.' Below the tagline are two buttons: 'Download on the App Store' and 'GET IT ON Google Play'. To the right, a hand holds a smartphone displaying the app's interface, which includes a map, 'Starting Location', 'Where to?', 'Add Journey Note', and 'Start Journey' buttons. Below the main graphic, a pink banner states: 'In danger? A simple tap or shake automatically activates Hollie Guard, alerting your nominated emergency contacts with your location and video/audio evidence.' Below this banner are three icons with corresponding text: 1. An icon of two people with the text 'Add your own emergency contacts and group similar contacts together.' 2. An icon of a hand tapping a screen with the text 'Activate an alert in the form of a tap or shake to notify your emergency contacts.' 3. An icon of a warning sign with the text 'Multiple features, functionalities & alarm profiles to suit any situation or activity.'

Cyber Crime

Primary School Aged Cyber Safety - North, South, East & West Belfast

Delivery of cyber safety sessions to primary aged pupils.

BEAM continued deliver an age appropriate, interactive, and creative training content for in-person cyber safety workshops. Workshops targeted Key Stage 2 children and were designed to build children's confidence and ability to safely use online technologies. BEAM designed and produced resources to use during the in-person workshop. These were bright, colourful, and easy to understand and linked to the various workshop activities. On top of this, BEAM designed and produced an age-appropriate resource pack for teachers/relevant adults. This included a detailed step-by-step workshop plan, learning intentions and information of sources/links for additional support to assist with in-person delivery.



How much did we do?

705 participants (23 sessions)

North – 179 (6)

South – 171 (6)

East – 174 (6)

West – 181 (5)

How well did we do it?

23/23 100% teachers who report satisfaction with workshops

North – 6/6 100%

South – 6/6 100%

East – 6/6 100%

West – 5/5 100%

Is anyone better off?

90% 631/705 participants with improved level of awareness, knowledge and understanding

North 83% 148/179

South 87% 148/171

East 97% 168/174

West 92% 167/181)

90% 633/705 participants are more likely to report to appropriate organisations

North – 158/179 (88%)

South – 146/171 (85%)

East – 154/174 (89%)

West – 175/181 (97%)

Older Adults Cyber Safety - North, South, East & West Belfast

Age NI continued to deliver on the Older Adults Cyber Safety project across Belfast. The project aims to empower older adults to improve their cyber safety.

The training aims to build participants confidence and abilities to use online technologies safely. Key topics included safe use of social media, identity protection, using online services safely and avoiding online scams.

How much did we do?

302 participants (39 sessions)

North – 80 (7)

South – 84 (12)

East – 55 (4)

West – 80 (8)

Other – 3 (8 online)



How well did we do it?

279/285 (98%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

89% (231/270) participants with improved level of awareness, knowledge and understanding

85% (220/270) Participants are more likely to report cyber safety issues to appropriate organisations

Feel Safe

Home Security Service

The Belfast Home Security Service, managed by Bryson Energy, fits home security equipment, shows people how to use it, and may also undertake the home security assessment.

Home security assessment and installation of appropriate equipment for victims of crime:

- domestic burglary and over 60 years of age
- hate motivated crime
- domestic abuse crime
- repeat victims of crime

When Bryson Energy is fitting the equipment, they will advise of other relevant support services. Onward referrals are commonly made to the home safety project for slips, trips and falls and to NIFRS for a home fire safety assessment and other available opportunities.

How much did we do?

64 referrals

61 home visits

61 homes fitted with equipment

784 items of equipment fitted

How well did we do it?

48/48 (100%) participants who report satisfaction with the home security service

Is anyone better off?

47/48 (98%) participants who report they feel safer due to the home security service



Spring Safety Event

The Belfast PCSP Spring Safety Event was held in City Hall on 7th March 2025. 28 stallholders were present including PSNI, NIFRS, Victim Support NI, Belfast and Lisburn Women's Aid, Translink, Consumer Council and Age Friendly Belfast. Ignite IT provided advice and technical support for all participants

"The Spring Event 2025 was a great success, well planned, with a variety of information stands for consumers. It was well attended and good engagement."

Consumer Council

"From our perspective we thought the event was a great success. Good flow of visitors and, we hope! We were able to add value from a fraud perspective as well as 'financial safety'... It was good to see such a variety of stall holders." **Danske Bank**



How much did we do?

- 267 participants
- 28 stallholders
- 13 social media posts linked to Spring Safety Event

How well did we do it?

- 100% (93) participants reporting satisfaction with event

Is anyone better off?

- 96% (89) of participants with an increased awareness of the PCSP and its work to address policing and community safety issues
- 96% (89) of attendees reported feeling safer as a result of the information provided

Safer at Home – North, South, East and West Belfast

The project supports adults at risk of harm to feel safer by letting them know the actions they can take to keep themselves safe and raise issues of concerns with relevant agencies.

The project was delivered directly to adults at risk of harm, staff and volunteers from voluntary and community-based groups (to build capacity and confidence), and key personnel from statutory organisations (or their delivery agents) who would have contact with adults at risk of harm e.g. housing officers, home helps/personal services

CM Works engaged with the voluntary and community-based groups that support adults at risk of harm to ensure the content and style of the sessions will be accessible to them.



How much did we do?

347 participants (30 sessions)

North – 104 (9)

South – 101 (9)

East – 54 (5)

West – 88 (7)

How well did we do it?

334/347 (96%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

329/347 (95%) participants with improved level of awareness, knowledge and understanding

326/347 (94%) participants who are more likely to report to appropriate organisations



Youth Empowerment – North Belfast

This project provided information, capacity building and services that will help children and young people feel safer through training young people and their leaders to respond to the community needs of their peers. This was done through the following projects:

1. **Wasted – Bruiser Theatre Company in partnership with Girdwood Community Hub**

Wasted, by award-winning playwright Kat Woods, is a socio-political play that explores themes of binge drinking and sexual assault. Join Oli, Emma, and their friends on a night out drinking, flirting, and clubbing.



2. **Star Neighbourhood Centre - Violence Against Women & Girls**

After the successful “EmpowHer” Programme this new programme continues the learning with a focus on Violence against women and girls. This programme was developed due to a sexual assault incident which happened in the Newlodge.

3. **EA North Belfast Area Project – YWIC Small Worlds Project**

As part of the project, young people learned more about new and current minority groups that are in their local area/communities so that they feel comfortable and have a better understanding of the various cultures/ identities that now make up life in Belfast.



4. **EA North Belfast Area Project – YWIC First Aid Project**

First aid qualifications of YWIC groups 24 young people across 2 sessions.

5. **EA North Belfast Area Project NBAP – Local Voice – A Trip to Reality**

The purpose of the event was to educate young people around the effects of alcohol and drugs so that young people can make informed positive choices in their life.

6. **Spanner in the Works – Butterfly Effect**

Butterfly Effect is inspired by the real-life stories of young people and ex-offenders that have been impacted by prison, addiction and struggles with their mental health. It follows six characters from their school days through to the present day, exploring why they made the choices that led to them serving time in jail and how they might have made different decisions or accessed support.

How much did we do?

307 participants

13 sessions

How well did we do it?

243/256 (95%) participants engaged in activities

Is anyone better off?

210/256 (82%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of the activity completed


Butterfly Effect @ Girdwood Community Hub Thursday 09 January @ 7.30 pm

Butterfly Effect is inspired by the real-life stories of *young people and ex-offenders that have been impacted by prison, addiction and struggles with their mental health*. We follow six characters from their school days through to the present day, exploring why they made the choices that led to them serving time in jail and how they might have made different decisions or accessed support.


Spanner in the Works Theatre Company's new production explores how trauma, lack of opportunity, and a lack of resources can influence young people's choices. How do we take care of each other and ourselves in a world where the odds can seem stacked against us? How do we change or recover from choices that have led us onto difficult paths? *Butterfly Effect* is written and directed by award-winning playwright Patricia Downey.

This event is free to attend with no tickets or booking required, this is funded and supported by North Belfast District PCSP and Girdwood Community Hub Shared Space.


Contains strong language and scenes that some might find upsetting or triggering. Suitable for 15+.



Spanner in the Works
A THEATRE COMPANY



GIRDWOOD
COMMUNITY HUB



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Safety Partnership
making North Belfast safer

Youth Empowerment – South Belfast

Education Authority Next Generation Voices

The group worked to add develop a plan of work to completed across 2024/25, their key priorities were:

1. A baseline survey
2. Commence and complete an OCN
3. Complete youth information posters
4. Small grants application process
5. PSNI Engagement
6. South DPCSP Member engagement
7. Plan a consultation
8. Begin planning for Safe in City
9. A Day in the life of a Councillor Event
10. Study Visits to Dublin and London
11. Teambuilding Event

How much did we do?

46 participants

20 sessions

How well did we do it?

43/46 (93%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

39/43 (91%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding

Citywide Youth Conference

After the success of the Citywide Youth Conference in 2024, which was delivered in partnership with the Education Authority (EA), the PCSP and DPCSP Members approved funding to run a similar event in February 2025 over the half term break to give young people something positive to engage with.

Similar to the previous event, the event will aim to bring together up to 170 young people from across Belfast to participate in 4 workshops covering a range of topics: confidence in policing, talking about diversity, drugs and alcohol and ending violence against women and girls. These sessions will be delivered by EA, PSNI, White Ribbon NI and 2x community workers. A marketplace will also display information from a range of other partners including PCSP, Youth Justice, NIFRS, EA, White Ribbon, Translink and Womens Aid.

How much did we do?

170 participants

How well did we do it?

37/42 (88%) participants engaged in activities

Is anyone better off?

30/31 (97%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of the topics covered



Feel Safe – City Centre

Belfast City Centre Initiatives

City Centre Tasking

This is a multi-agency group that meets fortnightly to coordinate and share resources to respond to reports of anti-social behaviour, rough sleeping and drug use in the city centre. The group aims to secure a safer city for members of the public (people living and working in Belfast City Centre) by monitoring locations in the City Centre that require urgent responses and includes representatives from government departments, statutory agencies, Business Improvement Districts and charities. Belfast PCSP supports the group with refreshments.

How much did we do?

15 weekly participants on average

17 meetings

How well did we do it?

5/5 (100%) partners reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

5/5 (100%) partners feeling supported, confident and equipped to deliver their objectives

Safe Shop

Safe Shop provides business owners in Belfast City Centre with skills to help them prevent crime and keep everyone safe on their premises. Workshops are provided by local police and crime prevention officers. The Safe Shop initiative provides retail and security staff with the knowledge and confidence to prevent crime and antisocial behaviour in their workplace via police-led workshops. During 2024/25, Belfast PCSP supported the initiative via the provision of materials.

How much did we do?

70 participants, 7 sessions

How well did we do it?

70/70 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

70/70 (100%) participants who have improved knowledge and understanding



Safer Belfast Network

In January 2024 it was agreed by the PCSP members that Belfast City Council, PCSP and PSNI would support bringing the Nighttime Volunteer Steering Group back together – eventually being renamed the Safer Belfast Network to reflect the work of its members. The SBN developed a steering group with a commitment to putting on events for the wider membership twice per year. The steering group element meets to continue to develop connections, share information and best practice and agree a common framework of operation and future direction. It is chaired by Denise Hayward, CEO of Volunteer Now.

How much did we do?

129 participants

11 sessions

How well did we do it?

4/4 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

4/4 (100%) partners feeling supported, confident and equipped to deliver their objectives



Support the deployment of SNOs

Council's Safer Neighbourhood Officers (SNOs) are a frontline engagement and enforcement team. Their key role is the help address anti-social behaviour (ASB) and other community safety concerns. The team offer a visible and accessible presence offering support, guidance and advice alongside their work to tackle ASB.

Belfast PCSP supported some enhanced deployments in the city centre between November 2024 and March 2025 to respond to identified need.

How much did we do?

18 deployments

650+ engagements

How well did we do it?

90+ onward referrals for support

Is anyone better off?

100% partners feeling supported, confident and equipped to deliver their objectives



Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE) Conference

Belfast PCSP supported an awareness event organised by the Safeguarding Board NI and PSNI regarding Child Sexual Exploitation (CSE), safety in the nighttime economy, Ask for Angela and Operation Make Safe. The event's purpose was to raise awareness of exploitation and the warning signs across the hospitality sector and nighttime economy.

How much did we do?

42 participants

1 event

8 resources developed/disseminated

How well did we do it?

6/6 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

6/6 (100%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of the topics raised



Ask for Angela

'Ask For Angela' is a scheme that aims to ensure that anyone who is feeling vulnerable or unsafe is able to get the support they need. The PSNI deliver the training package to licenced venues and security staff exploring vulnerability and appropriate interventions. Anyone who is feeling unsafe, vulnerable or threatened can discreetly seek help by approaching venue staff and asking them for 'Angela'.

PCSP supported the PSNI's Ask for Angela campaign by purchasing 1,000 window stickers that are to be placed in bars and restaurants across Belfast City Centre during 2025.

How much did we do?

1000 resources provided

How well did we do it?

To follow in 2025/26



Complex Lives

The Belfast Complex Lives model has been developed to provide an integrated and effective whole system response to support people in Belfast caught in a cycle of homelessness/rough sleeping, substance use/misuse, offending behaviour, and poor physical and mental health.

The vulnerability and risk of this client base is not static, it changes daily, so the need to review, co-ordinate, support and deliver appropriate resources and to share information in a timely way between partners is crucial. The majority clients discussed have extreme serious health care issues, so knowing where they are, encouraging them to access vital medical support such as registering with a GP, accompanying and encouraging them to attend appointments, or linking in with the inclusion health service is often a priority. Partners are pictured here at Homeless Awareness Week.

How much did we do?

Staff work with between 84 – 102 clients across the year

269 partnership meetings were held

Is anyone better off?

Case studies available



Street Injecting Support Service (SISS)

This project is jointly funded in partnership with PHA/Belfast Trust and Extern as part of an overall Drug and Alcohol Support Service strategy, which sees essential support services delivered to those most vulnerable across Belfast.

SISS once again targeted the impact of discarded injecting equipment within the city limits, with a focus on the city centre. SISS also continued to deliver proactive outreach in Belfast city centre to provide a flexible response to need including sign posting to other support services; as well as providing highly visible reassurance to the public and City Centre business owners.

How much did we do?

1914 exchanges/engagements

17696 discarded sharps removed

44 naloxone supplied and administered

552 signposts to other agencies

How Well did we do it?

Partner testimonials available

Is anyone better off?

Case studies available



Bike Safety

The Bike Safety initiative provided PSNI officers with the opportunity to engage with cyclists entering and exiting Belfast City Centre to discuss cycling safety and visibility.

PSNI officers handed out advice on how to stay safe, information on how to remain visible and provided and fitted bike lights and other accessories.

How much did we do?

30 participants

55 hi-vis vests, **100** bike lights, **50** flashing reflectors, **121** armbands distributed

How well did we do it?

30/30 (100%) participants reported satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

30/30 (100%) participants with changed behaviour &/or circumstances as a result of the activity

Student Survey

PCSP staff worked in collaboration with Queens University and Ulster University to develop a survey to gain a better understanding of the student perspectives regarding community safety in Belfast.

The results helped the PCSP and Universities consider future projects within the City Centre by asking about a wide variety of community safety issues that students felt were important and would improve their feelings of safety.

Results show that 64% of respondents indicating that they feel somewhat or very unsafe at night. 77% of respondents believe that the key priority in making the public feel safer in Belfast City Centre would be to address the lack of night-time transport.



How much did we do?

370 responses



Road Safety

SIDs

Provision and installation of 6 branded Speed Indicator Devices across the City. 3 in West Belfast and 1 each across North, South and East Belfast. As of December 2023, all 6 SIDs had been installed.

How much did we do?

6 SIDS in operation

Is anyone better off?

12-month average performance:

SID 01 (West) **3.75% speed decrease**

SID 02 (West) **5.35% speed decrease**

SID 03 (East) **7.3% speed increase**

SID 04 (South) **3.45% speed decrease**

SID 05 (North) **3.9% speed increase**

SID 06 (West) **1.35% speed decrease**



North Belfast – Dangers of quad bikes and scramblers



Ardoyne Youth Enterprise – Oldpark Road Safety Event Marrowbone Park

North DPCSP were approached by youth organisations based in the Ardoyne/Marrowbone and Oldpark areas regarding the issue of road safety. Youth workers have noted an increase in dangerous driving by cars, dangerous driving by young people using scramblers, e-bikes and e-scooters and a lack of awareness by young people crossing roads, by taking risks running through traffic.

The collective of youth organisations, led by Ardoyne Youth Enterprise, decided to host a road safety event alongside all the emergency services to increase awareness of the dangers and risks associated with the use of various vehicles and bikes, as well as focusing on pedestrian safety. North DPCSPs contribution was to assist with costs of resources and refreshments.

North Belfast – Road Safety Signs

North DPCSP members agreed to provide primary schools across North Belfast with signs to remind drivers that the area near to school patrols and drop offs are no parking zones, to be aware of children in the area and to reduce their speed. There was a total of 99 signs delivered across two tranches – 71 in tranche 1 and 28 in tranche 2.

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| 1. Ballysillan PS | 12. Ligoniel Primary School |
| 2. Bunscoil Bheann Mhadagáin | 13. Lowwood Primary School |
| 3. Carr's Glen Primary School | 14. Mercy Primary School |
| 4. Cliftonville Integrated Primary School | 15. Our Lady of Lourdes Primary School |
| 5. Currie Primary School | 16. Springfield Primary School |
| 6. Glenwood Primary School | 17. Springhill Primary School |
| 7. Harmony Primary School | 18. St Mary's Star of the Sea Primary School |
| 8. Hazelwood Integrated Primary School | 19. St Patrick's Primary School |
| 9. Holy Cross Boys' Primary School | 20. St Therese of Lisieux Primary School |
| 10. Holy Cross Girls' Primary School | 21. St Vincent de Paul Primary School |
| 11. Holy Family Primary School | 22. Wheatfield Primary School |

How much did we do?

450 participants

1 session

99 signs developed/disseminated

How well did we do it?

450/450 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

450/450 (100%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of road safety



East Belfast – Road Safety Signs

East DPCSP members agreed to provide a St Bernard's Primary School in East Belfast with signs to remind drivers that the area near to school patrols and drop offs are no parking zones, to be aware of children in the area and to reduce their speed.

How much did we do?

1 school provided with signs

6 signs provided

How well did we do it?

1/1 (100%) school reporting satisfaction with signs

Is anyone better off?

1/1 (100%) schools who report a change in parking behaviour

South Belfast – Road Safety Signs

South DPCSP members agreed to provide primary schools across South Belfast with signs to remind drivers that the area near to school patrols and drop offs are no parking zones, to be aware of children in the area and to reduce their speed. The following schools benefited from this initiative.

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| 1. Botanic Primary School | 7. St Anne's Primary School |
| 2. Belvoir Park Primary school | 8. St Bride's Primary School |
| 3. Cranmore Integrated Primary School | 9. St Malachy's Primary School |
| 4. Finaghy Primary School | 10. Stranmillis Primary School |
| 5. Holy Rosary Primary School | 11. Taughmonagh Primary School |
| 6. Scoil an Droichid | |

How much did we do?

11 schools provided with signs

39 signs provided

How well did we do it?

5/5 (100%) schools reporting satisfaction with signs

Is anyone better off?

4/5 (80%) schools who report a change in parking behaviour

Road Safe Road Show

Belfast PCSP funded 2 sessions of the Road Safe Road Show during this year.

Cool FM present the Roadshow which is based around Craig, a typical young driver who has just passed his driving test, bought a new car and is excited about the prospect of going into town and picking up his girlfriend. He is 17 years old, a show-off, cheeky and overconfident. He has no idea of the events he is about to experience.

Throughout the Roadshow, road safety television advertisements were shown, along with other relevant crash footage. The Roadshow concludes with a display of startling statistics, which demonstrates the reality of road death to the young audience. The event closes with the message ... **It Could Be You**

How much did we do?

1,390 participants

2 sessions

How well did we do it?

3/3 (100%) participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

30/30 (100%) participants with improved awareness, knowledge and understanding of road safety



Strategic Priority 3

Confidence in Policing

Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch is a partnership between local communities, PSNI and PCSPs. Belfast PCSP has continued to include Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) Schemes in its Action Plan, however work has been limited due to PSNI resourcing.

How much did we do?

35 schemes

4,712 households covered by all schemes

44 NHW coordinators



(D)PCSP Policing Committees

The PCSP Policing Committees work with local police to develop the local policing plan and monitor their performance against this plan.

The five Belfast PCSPs held Policing Committee Meetings throughout the year as follows:

How much did we do?

22 policing committee meetings

- **4** PCSP
- **5** North DPCSP
- **5** South DPSCP
- **5** East DPCSP
- **3** West DPCSP

Collaborative Problem Solving

Crime Prevention Equipment and Engagement Events

Crime prevention equipment was purchased by the PCSP, North, East, and South Belfast DPCSPs for use by Antisocial Behaviour Officers, DPCSP Members and the PSNI at community events across the City, including the city centre.

The equipment provided a tool to improve policing and community safety and help people to feel safer, as well as offering practical support for residents and community groups across Belfast.



How much did we do?

4,780 total items purchased

600 participants across the events

12+ sessions delivered across the city, including University of Ulster's Refreshers Fair, Danske Bank Safe at Christmas, EVAWG Event in City Hall, 'Her Safety' event hosted by Walkway Community Association, Linen Quarter BID Safe and Clean Week, PSNI's Swanston House Student and Co-Operative Housing events, UUs Student Safety Clinic, 16 Days of Activism event as well as events organised by RCity, Belvoir Youth Centre, Walkway Community Association and Tullycarnet Community Centre.

How well did we do it?

225/225 (100%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

155/205 (76%) participants who have improved knowledge & understanding of policing and community safety issues

150/200 (75%) participants with improved confidence in policing



North Belfast DPCSP

Confidence in Policing (CiP) Applications

These events were generally informal with an aim of getting people interacting with the NPT, but for some structure, local NPTs delivered presentations to introduce themselves and their roles. All with the aim of developing and enhancing relationships. The NB ASB Officer took the lead of the project liaising with the Police and promoting the project within groups, forums attended and with the NPT in the relevant areas.



North DPCSP funded a range of projects in conjunction with Castle, Oldpark, Court North NPTs. Working with North Belfast Alternatives, Tigers Bay Community, New Beginnings, Community Restorative Justice Ireland, Belfast City Mission, Tynedale Residents Group, Westland Community Group, Grove Housing Association, Fortwilliam Youth Club, Welcome Evangelical Church Thrive Youth Group, Westkirk Community Project, All Nations Ministries, Shore Crescent Community Group, Denmark Community Centre, RCity, Seaview Seniors Group and Ballysillan YFC.

The projects ranged from Pizza and Peeler style events, to gaming buses and supporting Christmas events.

The CiP funding also supported several further initiatives:

Greater Shankill Community Safety Network

The Partnership supported and covered the meeting costs/venue hire for the GSCSN meetings for 2024/2025. There were 9 meetings held by the group across the year.

EA Youth Workers – Police & Social Services Engagement

This was an engagement and relationship development workshop between all EA Youth Workers and funded groups in North Belfast alongside Police, Belfast City Council and Social Services.

North Belfast DPCSP in partnership with Girdwood Community Hub delivered a **Seniors' Safety Event and Tea Dance** to 60 older people on the theme of scams and staying safe for older people.

The event involved lunch, a 'speed dating' model for older people to get to meet their local Neighbourhood Police and assist in building confidence in policing which proved very popular.

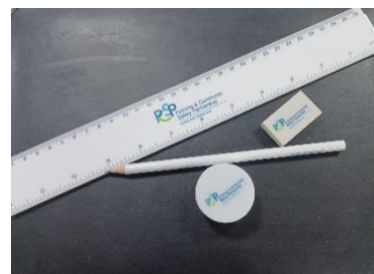


Pastoral ALC Day – North Belfast Post Primary Schools & Police

North DPCSP provided refreshments and facilitated PSNI engagement at a pastoral day, including 55 participants.

Promotional Materials for PSNI distribution

Distribution of promotional materials, printed with North Belfast DPCSP colour logo, pencils 2000, erasers 640, sharpeners 720, rulers 500. To be used by PSNI during engagement opportunities at various schools and youth group events, to promote North Belfast DPCSP.



Jennymount Tuesday Club

This is a group of approx. 35 senior citizens that meet on a weekly basis in Jennymount Methodist Church. One of the primary purposes of the group is to reduce social isolation, thereby contributing to health and well-being benefits.

How much did we do?

935 participants

35 activities/sessions

How well did we do it?

842/854 (98%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

825/853 (97%) participants with improved confidence in policing



South Belfast DPCSP

Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Workshop

A workshop led by the PSNI with a focus on VAWG was held on 28th June at Riddel Hall. Presentations from the PSNI, Women's Aid and White Ribbon NI took place to discuss the issue of VAWG. A total of 25 people from various sectors attended such as the Belfast Lord Mayor, local schools, faith groups, community groups, Queen's University and the Night Time Tzar.

South Belfast Violence Against Women and Girls (VAWG) Project

South DPCSP approved an enhancement to the BADSVAP contract in collaboration with Belfast PCSP for additional workshops to be delivered in South Belfast.

Migrant Forum Engagement

South DPCSP supported follow up engagements alongside Good Relations colleagues to assist work of the BCC led Migrant Forum.

Taughmonagh Community Forum

Taughmonagh Community Forum delivered a sports project for a group of young people over 10 weeks for engagement alongside diversionary work between South Belfast DPCSP/ PSNI and the young people.

Equipment Purchase

The Walkie Talkie Group (from WULO area) organised a number of activities along with PSNI to highlight their work in ending violence against women and girls. As part of this, South DPCSP supported the purchase of pink Hi-Viz jackets along with personal safety alarms for events throughout winter months. In addition to this, an information event was held in QUB on 6th November for Migrant and Minority Ethnic Communities. South DPCSP and PSNI hosted an information stand, with equipment will also be distributed at this event.

How much did we do?

595 participants

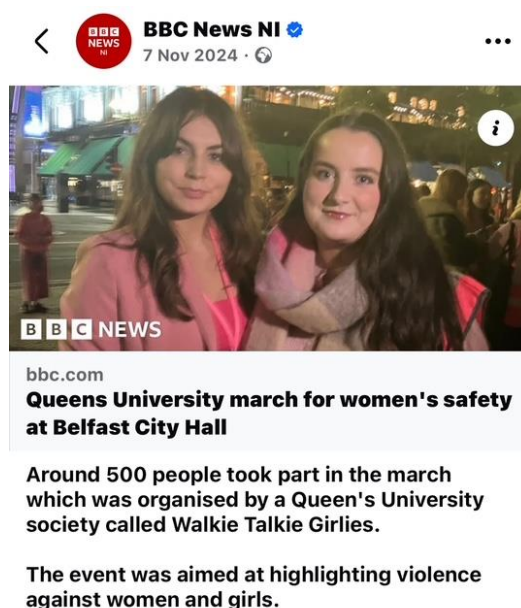
48 activities

How well did we do it?

551/582 (95%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

499/552 (90%) participants with improved confidence in policing



East Belfast DPCSP

Confidence in Policing (CiP) Applications

The EBDPCSP funded 25 of these small-scale events enabling nearly 1,500 local people to engage positively with members of their local Neighbourhood Policing Team (NPT). Activities in this reporting period were successful in improving relationships between the police and the community they serve in East Belfast. All events funded had a clear community safety theme and included Pizza with a Peeler, Community Safety Breakfasts, street BBQs and parties, lunchtime safety events and inter-generational diversionary work.

How much did we do?

1429 participants

25 sessions

How well did we do it?

25/25 (100%) NPT officers who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

25/25 (100%) NPT officers who report participants with improved confidence in policing

Women's Aid One-Stop Shop

This was the continuation of a fortnightly advice clinic for Women and Girls who are experiencing domestic violence or need advice on leaving an abusive relationship. It ran alongside an established 'One Stop Shop' service currently available by Women's Aid at Adelaide Park, South Belfast. Each week there were a range of several advice desks available for ladies to move around as necessary to gain the appropriate advice – legal advice was provided in a private room.

PSNI & Community Engagement Day

This project was held on 18/02/2025 in Avoniel Leisure Centre. 48 participants attended with police and community members forging positive relationships through workshops, problem solving exercises and information sessions.



Dreamscheme CiP Project

This project worked to build confidence in the police by developing a stronger relationship between young people from the Braniel Estate and the PSNI. This was achieved through a series of workshops

How much did we do?

371 participants

35 sessions

How well did we do it?

7/11 (64%) onward referral to appropriate organisation

53/55 (96%) participants who report satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

11/11 (100%) participants more likely to report to appropriate organisations

54/60 (90%) participants with improved confidence in policing

27/27 (100%) participants who feel the event improved police-community relations

6/6 (100%) organisations who report their members feel safer

Community Safety Initiative – West Belfast

This project builds confidence in policing by collaboratively problem solving with residents and supporting them to participate directly in the criminal justice processes.

The Community Safety Initiative supports and encourages the community to develop actionable information to drive the progress of a case file.



How much did we do?

3,476 resources distributed

28 workshops and events

6 steering group meetings

33 different issues addressed.



Seniors Staying Safe! 🏠👵👴

Yesterday, [Good Morning Colin](#) hosted an excellent home safety seminar by [Belfast PCSP](#) targeting seniors, ensuring they know how to stay safe with advice on fire safety, scam awareness and dementia protection tips. 🧠💡

Those who attended were also given safety packs, with tools to help them out in a pinch, generously funded by [The National Lottery Community Fund Northern Ireland](#) 🙌



Is anyone better off?

21/21 (100%) participants who have improved confidence to address policing and community safety issues

21/21 (100%) Participants more likely to report crime directly to PSNI and other statutory agencies

Financial Statement

BELFAST PCSP FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 1 April 2024 to 31 March 2025

Budget Category	Budget agreed Apr 24-Mar 25 £	Changes to budget less than 20% £	Revised Budget Apr 24-Mar 25 £	Actual Expenditure 2024/25 £	Expenditure Accrued £	Total Expenditure to date £	Q1 Payment Apr - Jun £	Q2 Payment Jul - Sep £	Q3 Payment Oct - Dec £	Q4 Payment Jan - Mar £	Total Payments to date £
Salaries	165,304.00	-	165,304.00	165,304.00	0.00	165,304.00	41,328.00	41,326.00	41,326.00	41,328.00	165,304.00
Total Administration	165,304.00	-	165,304.00	165,304.00	-	165,304.00	41,328.00	41,326.00	41,326.00	41,328.00	165,304.00
OPERATIONAL											
Strategic Objective 1: Form & Deliver functions of PCSP											
Effective Delivery - Meetings	12,000.00	-	12,000.00	9,522.92	1,966.70	11,489.62	651.78	2,907.37	3,414.97	4,515.50	11,489.62
Independent Evaluation of Projects	8,000.00	-	8,000.00	5,010.92	0.00	5,010.92	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	3,010.92	5,010.92
Strategic Assessment and 25/26 Action Planning	23,000.00	-	23,000.00	5,329.32	0.00	5,329.32	0.00	0.00	2,675.46	2,653.86	5,329.32
(D)PCSPs Awareness Raising	4,000.00	-	4,000.00	2,829.60	1,000.02	3,829.62	0.00	1,204.60	1,000.00	1,625.02	3,829.62
Strategic Objective 2: Improve Community Safety											
Young Peoples ASB Projects	66,500.00	-	66,500.00	66,741.65	0.00	66,741.65	13,664.00	10,393.00	21,747.85	11,938.80	66,741.65
ASB Reactive Projects	13,000.00	-	13,000.00	10,048.59	2,682.00	12,730.59	1,794.00	1,763.23	11,086.29	-1,912.93	12,730.59
Interfaces Project (North)	12,000.00	-	12,000.00	13,033.67	0.00	13,033.67	0.00	33.67	13,000.00	0.00	13,033.67
Schools Awareness Projects	15,000.00	-	15,000.00	8,000.00	3,555.70	11,555.70	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,555.70	11,555.70
Network Support Project - NSP (West)	40,000.00	-	40,000.00	31,000.00	0.00	31,000.00	0.00	11,000.00	2,487.50	17,512.50	31,000.00
Wider University & Lower Ormeau Intervention Project - WULO (South)	18,000.00	-	18,000.00	18,000.00	0.00	18,000.00	0.00	5,750.00	12,250.00	0.00	18,000.00
Responding to Local Needs	23,800.00	-	23,800.00	25,483.32	1,076.68	26,560.00	0.00	1,964.00	2,000.00	22,598.00	26,560.00
Support for Adults	49,000.00	-	49,000.00	26,850.88	24,663.57	61,514.45	0.00	7,646.53	18,204.35	25,683.57	61,514.45
Children & Young Peoples Programme	4,000.00	-	4,000.00	1,000.00	3,466.00	4,466.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,466.00	4,466.00
Domestic & Sexual Violence & Abuse Project	40,000.00	-	40,000.00	25,629.45	20,066.85	45,696.30	0.00	4,509.00	4,288.75	36,898.55	45,696.30
Talking About Sexual Consent	12,325.00	-	12,325.00	14,062.50	0.00	14,062.50	0.00	3,450.00	5,537.50	5,075.00	14,062.50
Citywide Hate Crime Action Plan	48,000.00	-	48,000.00	46,397.67	9,202.33	55,600.00	0.00	1,100.00	28,584.50	25,915.50	55,600.00
Primary School Cyber Safety	4,600.00	-	4,600.00	5,100.00	0.00	5,100.00	0.00	5,100.00	0.00	0.00	5,100.00
Older Adults Cyber Safety	16,500.00	-	16,500.00	18,461.70	800.00	19,261.70	0.00	4,447.29	8,301.53	6,512.88	19,261.70
Home Security Service	22,000.00	-	22,000.00	16,288.42	9,703.18	25,991.60	0.00	5,902.53	4,973.33	15,113.74	25,991.60
Spring Safety Event	10,000.00	-	10,000.00	8,125.51	3,529.87	11,655.38	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,655.38	11,655.38
Safer at Home	11,145.00	-	11,145.00	11,580.00	1,615.00	13,195.00	0.00	5,775.00	4,015.00	3,405.00	13,195.00
Feel Safe Young People	32,600.00	-	32,600.00	19,692.52	4,883.54	24,576.06	0.00	750.00	8,000.00	15,826.06	24,576.06
Belfast City Centre	16,888.00	-	16,888.00	7,507.70	10,757.90	18,265.60	100.25	2,622.25	2,335.20	13,207.90	18,265.60
Street Injecting Support Services - SISS	45,000.00	-	45,000.00	40,516.67	9,483.33	50,000.00	0.00	0.00	14,827.18	35,172.82	50,000.00
Complex Lives	35,000.00	-	35,000.00	28,250.00	8,750.00	37,000.00	0.00	9,750.00	9,750.00	17,500.00	37,000.00
Road Safety	17,520.00	-	17,520.00	5,389.25	12,130.75	17,520.00	663.13	1,110.52	0.00	15,746.35	17,520.00
Strategic Objective 3: Improve Community Confidence in Policing											
Neighbourhood Watch	750.00	-	750.00	310.00	0.00	310.00	310.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	310.00
Confidence in Policing	42,693.00	-	42,693.00	39,069.98	6,655.34	45,725.32	2,371.50	5,320.93	13,275.88	24,756.81	45,725.32
Community Safety Initiative - CSI (West)	38,992.00	-	38,992.00	24,996.00	10,998.00	35,994.00	0.00	11,998.00	11,998.00	11,998.00	35,994.00
Total Operational	681,213.00	-	681,213.00	534,226.24	146,986.76	681,213.00	19,554.68	113,497.82	205,763.39	342,407.03	681,213.00
TOTAL ADMIN & OPERATIONAL	846,517.00	-	846,517.00	699,530.24	146,986.76	846,517.00	60,880.66	164,823.82	247,079.39	383,733.03	846,517.00
Meeting Expenses	29,000.00	-	29,000.00	23,213.34	4,200.00	27,413.34	1,936.12	4,797.79	9,616.79	11,062.64	27,413.34
OVERALL TOTAL	875,517.00	-	875,517.00	722,743.58	151,186.76	873,930.34	62,816.78	169,621.71	256,696.18	394,795.67	873,930.34

Certificate of Chief Executive Officer

I am satisfied that the expenditure shown has been wholly, exclusively and necessarily incurred by the Council on the local Policing and Community Safety Partnership and that the grant receivable from the Joint Committee is in accordance with the regulations and conditions applicable.

Chief Executive Officer

Date

09/09/25

Thank You!

We would like to thank all our delivery partners for their hard work and commitment to #Making Belfast Safer throughout 2024/2025.

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