Policing & Community Safety Partnership

making Ards and North Down safer

Ards & North Down PCSP

Annual Report 2025-2026



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Chairperson Foreword

I am pleased to present the 2025-2026 Annual Report for the Ards and North Down Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP), which outlines the progress of the Partnership against the local outcomes and strategic objectives set out in the 2025-2026 Action Plan and approved by the Department of Justice and Northern Ireland Policing Board.

Throughout the year, PCSP Members and staff have continued to focus on building safer communities across the borough through initiatives designed to reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, raise public awareness of community safety initiatives, and increase confidence in policing. As a PCSP, we have worked with community and voluntary organisations in towns and villages, as well as statutory partners, delivering innovative and impactful projects that address local needs. The PCSP staff team has continued to develop positive relationships with colleagues in PSNI, statutory agencies, and the community and voluntary groups who deliver so many of our projects.

We continue to be encouraged by the growing level of public interest in the work of PCSP. We acknowledge and thank those people who have participated in our projects, and who have engaged with us through consultation to help shape the incoming 2026-2027 Action Plan. The feedback we receive from the public is invaluable, and enables us as local representatives to ensure that community safety challenges are addressed swiftly and appropriately.

I would like to thank my fellow PCSP Members for their commitment throughout this past year, and for the motivation and enthusiasm they bring to their roles. As a Partnership, we will continue to consult, engage and discuss the community safety matters that are most important to the people we represent, making the Borough of Ards and North Down a safer place to live and work.

Cllr Pete Wray

Chairperson

PCSP Introduction

Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) play a vital role in fostering safe and resilient communities across Northern Ireland. Established to bridge the gap between communities, local councils, the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI), and other statutory partners, PCSPs bring together representatives from various sectors to address local safety and policing concerns. By developing collaborative approaches and supporting community-led initiatives, PCSPs enhance public safety, promote community cohesion, and work proactively to address issues such as anti-social behaviour, substance abuse, hate crime, and domestic violence. PCSPs also aim to improve community confidence in the policing system by providing opportunities for local engagement, feedback, and accountability, thereby ensuring that policing reflects the needs and priorities of each unique community.

PCSPs are unique in that they are locally driven partnerships that operate at the council level, giving them a clear mandate to address the specific needs of the communities they serve. By coordinating between local authorities, statutory organisations, the PSNI, and community and voluntary organisations, PCSPs can design their initiatives to target the most pressing issues in each area. They work to ensure that communities feel both engaged in and accountable for the policing strategies impacting their neighbourhoods. This collaborative approach allows for a more responsive, inclusive, and flexible system of public safety that empowers communities to take an active role in their well-being.

Background to PCSPs in Northern Ireland

PCSPs were established in Northern Ireland as part of the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, which brought together two previous structures—the District Policing Partnerships (DPPs) and Community Safety Partnerships (CSPs)—under a single entity. The aim was to streamline efforts, reduce duplication, and create a more cohesive approach to community safety and policing.

The Joint Committee (Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) and the Department of Justice) oversees PCSPs, while local councils are responsible for their administration and day-to-day operations. The Joint Committee provides guidance, funding, and support to ensure that PCSPs meet their statutory obligations, while local councils ensure the PCSPs are effectively resourced and aligned with local priorities. This governance structure helps maintain accountability while allowing PCSPs the flexibility to design interventions that address community-specific issues, from rural crime to urban anti-social behaviour.

PCSPs are made up of a combination of elected councillors, independent community members, and statutory representatives, including the PSNI and other agencies. This mix ensures that PCSPs benefit from diverse perspectives and expertise, fostering a more comprehensive approach to community safety. Through this multi-sectoral membership, PCSPs can draw on insights from different community groups and professionals, facilitating a holistic approach to identifying and addressing local safety challenges. This collaborative model has allowed PCSPs to deliver a wide range of projects and initiatives aimed at reducing crime, promoting social inclusion, and building safer, more supportive communities across Northern Ireland.

Ards and North Down Council and PCSP

Ards and North Down Borough Council (ANDBC) serves a vibrant and diverse Borough. This council area combines busy town centres, rural communities, and scenic coastal regions, offering unique challenges and opportunities for community safety, cohesion, and wellbeing.

The council is committed to delivering high-quality services that meet the needs of its residents while fostering a safe, healthy, and welcoming environment. Key areas of focus for ANDBC include community development, economic growth, environmental sustainability, and public safety—all of which align with the objectives of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP).

Ards and North Down Borough Council Active and Health Communities Structure can be found in Appendix A.

Within the Council structure, the PCSP operates within the Active and Healthy Communities Department. Oversight of the PCSP falls under the responsibility of the Externally Funded Programmes Manager, who ensures alignment with Council's community-focused objectives and strategic priorities. Day-to-day operations are managed by the dedicated PCSP Officer, who is responsible for implementing the PCSP strategy and Action Plan, coordinating with stakeholders, and driving community engagement efforts. The PCSP Assistant Officer is responsible for day-to-day delivery, while further support is provided by the PCSP Administrative Assistant.

Ards and North Down PCSP

The Ards and North Down PCSP plays a vital role within the council by addressing community safety concerns, building trust in policing, and supporting initiatives that promote safer neighbourhoods and a more cohesive community. The PCSP operates as a collaborative body that brings together representatives from various sectors, including elected officials, statutory bodies, voluntary organisations, and community representatives.

The PCSP's role is to create a space for dialogue and problem-solving on pressing community issues, ensuring that a wide range of perspectives and voices contribute to decision-making. By fostering strong partnerships with organisations such as the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI), local schools, youth services, and voluntary groups, the PCSP has been able to drive impactful initiatives and respond flexibly to emerging issues in the borough.

PCSP Members

The membership of the Ards and North Down PCSP reflects the diversity and expertise required to address complex community safety needs. Members include representatives from the council, the PSNI, community and voluntary sector groups, statutory agencies, and independent members from the local area. This multidisciplinary approach helps the PCSP to develop well-rounded strategies and targeted interventions that are sensitive to local needs and effectively support community wellbeing. The following tables outline the PCSP Members:

ELECTED MEMBERS	
NAME	**PARTY**
Cllr Alistair Cathcart	DUP
Ald. Trevor Cummings	DUP
Cllr Libby Douglas	DUP
Cllr Nigel Edmund	DUP
Cllr Hannah Irwin	Alliance
Cllr Victoria Moore	Alliance
Ald. Lorna McAlpine	Alliance
Cllr Gillian McCollum	Alliance
Cllr Richard Smart	UUP
Cllr Pete Wray	UUP

INDEPENDENT MEMBERS
Stuart Piper
Sandra Henderson
Michael Palmer
Deborah Marcus
Stephen Gibson
Alison Blayney
Karen Smith
Sarah Collyer
Sarah Robinson

STATUTORY ORGANISATIONS
Education Authority
Health & Social Care Trust
Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service
Northern Ireland Housing Executive
Probation Board for Northern Ireland
Police Service of Northern Ireland
Youth Justice Agency

Subgroups and Relevant Forums

To enhance its effectiveness and ensure specialised attention to key areas, the PCSP has established various subgroups and participates in relevant forums. These subgroups allow the PCSP to focus on specific themes, such as anti-social behaviour, substance misuse, and support for vulnerable populations. Each subgroup operates with a clear mandate, meeting regularly to review progress, address emerging challenges, and align efforts with broader PCSP objectives. These subgroups and forums include:

- PCSP Community Safety Sub-Group
- Ards and North Down PCSP Monitoring Subgroup
- Community Safety Team (CST)
- South Eastern Drugs & Alcohol Team (SEDACT)
- South Eastern Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnership
- Anti-Social Behaviour Forum
- Multi-Agency Support Hub

The AND PCSP also actively engages in district-wide forums and collaborative networks. This includes participation in multi-agency meetings, community planning forums, and partnerships with organisations focused on social cohesion, youth engagement, and public health.

PCSP Member Meeting Attendance

	PCSP Meeting	**Policing Committee Meeting**
Political Members		
Number held	**8**	**4**
Cllr Alistair Cathcart	7	3
Ald. Trevor Cummings	5	4
Cllr Libby Douglas	5	2
Cllr Nigel Edmund	4	3
Cllr Hannah Irwin	2	1
Cllr Victoria Moore	6	3
Ald. Lorna McAlpine	6	4
Cllr Gillian McCollum	6	3
Cllr Richard Smart	3	2
Cllr Pete Wray (Chair)	7	4
Independent Members		
Number held	**8**	**4**
Stuart Piper	6	4
Sandra Henderson	5	3
Michael Palmer	5	4
Deborah Marcus	7	4
Stephen Gibson	5	3
Alison Blayney	4	3
Karen Smith	7	4
Sarah Collyer	4	3
Sarah Robinson (Vice-Chair)	6	3
Statutory Organisations		
Number held	**8**	**4**
Education Authority	8	4
Health and Social Care Trust	3	2
Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service	7	3
Northern Ireland Housing Executive	4	3
Youth Justice Agency	2	0
Probation Board NI	2	1
Police Service of Northern Ireland	8	4

PCSP Contact Details

PCSP Members can be contacted via pcsp@ardsandnorthdown.gov.uk

PCSP funding by Action Plan theme

Strategic Objective 1: Form & Deliver functions of PCSP	Expenditure 2025-2026
PCSP Delivery of PCSP meetings	2554.52
PCSP Awareness raising including PR and Communications	22,223.83
Local Community Engagement Initiatives including road safety, rural crime, and crime prevention.	11,677.80
Youth Voice	4000
PCSP Strategy 2025-2028	0
	40,456.15

Strategic Objective 2: Improve Community Safety	Expenditure 2025-2026
Drugs Early Intervention Training Programme	9462.90
RAPID Bin Initiative	200
Substance Abuse Awareness Project	10,000
Addressing ASB hotspots areas: Community Safety Team & Multi-Agency Approach	5501.47
Voluntary Safety Wardens	38,000
Youth Education Programme: Addressing ASB	13,715.59
Enhanced Detached Youth Programme (EA)	14,000
Domestic Violence Awareness & SED&SVP	3999.78
Healthy Relationships Awareness	0
DV Female Victim Support Programme	0
DV Male Victim Support Programme	5972.22
Hate Crime Initiative	2000
Cybercrime Initiatives	2000
4 -Tier Home Secure Project	34,999.96
P7 BeeSafe Programme	8000

Small Grants Programme	40,099.65
	187,951.57

Strategic Priority 3 – To support confidence in policing, including through collaborative problem solving with communities	**Expenditure 2025-2026**
Policing Public and Private Meetings	1009.38
Building confidence in Policing	26,999.90
Paramilitary Crime	0
	28,009.28

Year-end Financials

2025/2026 Expenditure

Budget Line	***Allocated amount***	***Amount spent***
Administration and Operational	£317,833	£317,533
Meeting Expenses	£12,500	£5,880
Total Budget (Admin, Operational and Meeting Expenses)	**£330,333**	**£323,413**

The full financial statement is contained in Appendix B.

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.

through:

- *carrying out meaningful engagement in the district with the local community, relevant statutory partners / agencies, businesses and the community & voluntary sector in the development and implementation of PCSP Action Plans;*

- *ensuring ongoing two-way engagement in the district with the local community, relevant statutory partners / agencies, businesses and the community & voluntary sector to provide a problem-solving forum to identify effective solutions to local issues, ensuring sufficient flexibility to address issues as they emerge, and seeking relevant expertise from the designated organisations as appropriate;*

- *using a range of platforms, including multi-media, to communicate and promote the work of the PCSP; and*

- *increasing awareness of the work of the PCSP.*

PCSP Awareness Raising including PR and Communications

PCSP uses a range of methods to communicate with residents, community groups and other stakeholders throughout the borough, including social media, traditional print communications, and other promotional materials.

How much did we do?

- 2812 followers on Ards and North Down PCSP Facebook page.
- PCSP articles in local newspapers relating to announcement of the 'New Chair and PCSP Members', 'Launch of PCSP Small Grants Programme', various local newspaper promotions on domestic violence issues.
- Promotional Adshel raising awareness of domestic violence placed in locations within the borough.

How well did we do it?

- 28,058 people reached with AND PCSP Facebook posts in 2025-2026.
- Local newspaper reached 80,000.
- 3723 social media interactions in 2025-2026.

Is anyone better off?

- Increased public awareness of AND PCSP through social media and local newspapers.

Local Community Engagement Initiatives

Throughout the year, PCSP staff deliver a range of local community engagement initiatives. These are an opportunity to provide information and guidance to members of the community around safety issues, to support the PSNI in engaging with the public, and to build awareness about the work of PCSP.

How much did we do?

- Completed 7 trailer marking and 9 bike marking events for members of the public.
- Attended 5 public fun days with PCSP info stand for community engagement.
- Attended BikeSafe 2025 to promote road safety among motorbike riders.
- Attended Freshers Week at SERC with PCSP info stand to promote community safety to new students.
- Attended the Positive Ageing Roadshow, delivering a talk on scams and information stand to approx. 250 people.
- Delivered PCSP info stands in 4 different shopping centres in Bangor and Newtownards, as well as at the Armed Forces event with over 3000 people in attendance.
- Delivered 2 PCSP info stands in partnership with Danske Bank in Bangor and Newtownards.
- Delivered PCSP info stand at GrANDFest cultural diversity festival.
- Delivered the Road Safe Roadshow in partnership with PSNI to 900 school pupils from across the borough.
- Delivered Car Maintenance for Women event

- Facilitated 12 monthly ASB Forum meetings.
- Facilitated 12 monthly Multi-Agency Support Hub meetings.
- Facilitated 12 monthly Ards Blair Mayne & Aurora ASB Forum meetings.
- Delivered 9 community consultation sessions across the borough, including a minimum of one per DEA, to inform the development of the PCSP Action Plan 2025-2026 and Strategic Review 225-2028.

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants are better informed about community safety issues.

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of participants are aware of PCSP and the support available if needed.

Best practice example:

Name of engagement activity/event: CAR MAINTENANCE FOR WOMEN
Cost of event: £255.34
Partners: Road Safe NI & PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Team
Description of activity/event: PCSP community engagement events in recent years have often focused on older members of the community, with a much-needed emphasis on issues around scams, internet safety, and so on. To increase public awareness of PCSP and its activities, there was a need identified to engage different audiences and communities. By focusing on specific issues that engage people, we can make the link to community safety messages.  This led to the delivery of the first Car Maintenance for Women event on Saturday 31 January 2026. PCSP partnered with Road Safe NI to deliver a two-hour car maintenance session. Participants learned how to interpret dashboard warning lights, check oil and water levels, measure tyre pressure, and safely change a tyre. The event also emphasised awareness of the *Fatal Five* driving behaviours that contribute to serious road collisions. 2 PSNI Neighbourhood Police Officers were in attendance to answer questions. In addition, PCSP and Road Safe NI provided all attendees with a goody bag containing personal safety items for use and information to refer to.
Impact of the work: 27 people attended the Car Maintenance for Women event.



Participant Feedback:

"Really well organised event, and I felt that it was very useful and informative. I am really glad I attended."

"This was an interactive session with knowledge and good facilitation shared. Thank you."

"I have never before been shown how to change a tyre – this was very helpful and knowledgeable"

"Great rapport with the speakers"

"Really useful and informative. Very accessible in terms of cost. Really appreciated and needed for women's empowerment."

"Brilliant presentation. Relevant, informative, and well delivered in a down-to-earth manner, yet professional with humour thrown in."

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How Much Did We Do?

- One Car Maintenance event was held on Saturday 31st January 2026, with 27 participants

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of respondents were satisfied or very satisfied with the engagement event

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of respondents reported feeling safer as a result of the assistance and information provided at the event
- 100% of respondents said they had increased knowledge of car maintenance following their engagement with the event

Best practice example:

Name of engagement activity/event: Meeting in Public

Cost of event: £1850.74

Partners: Education Authority, Lisburn YMCA

Description of activity/event:



A PCSP Public Meeting was held on Monday 09 March 2026 in Ards Arena, Newtownards. Historically, PCSP Public meetings often engage adults or the elderly; this year, AND PCSP decided to target youths from across the borough.

The meeting was facilitated by the Education Authority and Lisburn YMCA, where youth people and PCSP Members engaged in a series of mini-workshops. There were lively workshop discussions on drugs - including the fun 'Spice vs Spicy' challenge -

conversations around the stereotypes young people often face, and some great engagement on Ending Violence Against Women & Girls. This was a great opportunity for young people to discuss these sensitive topics in a safe space, and to engage with statutory agencies, such as PSNI, as well as local elected members.

OBA

How Much Did We Do?

- 1 Meeting in Public held on Monday 9th March 2026

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants had increased awareness of PCSP

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of respondents reported increased confidence in policing

Best practice example:

Name of engagement activity/event: Youth Voice

Cost of event: £4000

Partners: Education Authority & PSNI

Description of activity/event:

Youth Voice is a youth participative structure which has been established as a platform for young people's voices to be heard across the Ards & North Down area. Youth Voice provides a forum for key agencies to consult young people on a range of civic and youth issues. It also provides a key forum for partner agencies to have meaningful engagement with young people, including PSNI, PCSP, ANDBC and Education Authority. Youth Voice provides a direct link with Elected Members and enables young people to lobby on behalf of other young people.



Impact of the work:

Quarter 2:

ANDBC nominated Youth Voice for a Pride of Place award. 9 members developed and delivered a presentation to the Price of Place judging panel, reflecting on their time with Youth Voice and showcasing the impact their campaigns have had. Members were invited to the award ceremony in Limerick.

17 young people completed OCN level 2 in Representation & Advocacy. 6 young people completed OCN level 2 in understanding the roles & responsibilities of a youth council.

Quarter 3:

Members engaged with 2 consultations, and felt they had significant influence in the Community Development Strategy. Youth Voice members took the lead in planning and developing every stage of the recruitment process for new members. Youth Voice worked with the ANDBC Good Relations team, spending time researching the Holocaust and exploring themes of bridging generations. This engagement provided them with an opportunity to reflect on their own perspectives of the Holocaust and its impact across generations, prompting conversations around current global conflicts.

Quarter 4:
16 new members joined Youth Voice in Q4. The new and existing members participated in relationship building activities. The young people explored the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, reflecting on what rights they feel are most important to them personally and exploring where they feel improvements could be made.

Feedback from Participants:

"It is a true achievement to be recognised for the hard work and dedication that these young people have invested in their Youth Voice journey"

"I have made new friends, tried new experiences, learned new skills, and exited my comfort zone semi-regularly."

"I'm really glad that I've been able to participate in such a wide variety of events and activities."

"I've really enjoyed strengthening my relationships with Youth Voice Members"

"I have made lots of new friends and have had really good conversations with people I wouldn't have had the chance to talk to usually."

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How Much Did We Do?

- 27 weekly meetings delivered to 23 youth attendees, with 284 individual engagements.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants were satisfied with the Youth Voice meetings.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of participants had an increased confidence in policing following activities
- 100% of participants reported improved knowledge.
- 95% of participants reported improved leadership skills.
- 95% of participants reported improved citizenship knowledge and understanding.
- 100% of participants reported improved communication skills.



Strategic Priority 2:

Strategic Priority 2 *- To improve community safety by prioritising and addressing local community safety issues, tackling crime and anti-social behaviour*

through:

- *utilising the partnership created by the statutory, elected and independent/ community membership of the PCSP to initiate and lead work to improve community safety and tackle ASB locally;*
- *working in partnership to develop outcome and locality focused interventions to address the most pressing crime types and behaviours impacting local community safety, as evidenced by local need, with appropriate targets and indicators so that impacts can be measured;*
- *drawing on best practice, promote early intervention and collaborating effectively to improve PCSP-supported projects and programmes that address the underlying causes of ASB, crime and the fear of crime in the community, including, where appropriate, a focus on changing behaviours;*
- *enhancing safety and feelings of safety, in particular for those who might be more vulnerable;*
- *engaging with partners in the district, to horizon scan in order to respond to and re-direct resources to respond to emerging local community safety issues;*
- *having cognisance of the Community Safety Framework in developing local plans, and providing a feedback loop to the Community Safety Board on local issues in order to inform community safety policy development – and vice versa; and*
- *Providing comprehensive community input into decision making processes about tackling actual and perceived anti-social behaviour and giving feedback to the community on the effectiveness of interventions on meeting outcomes.*

Anti-Social Behaviour (ASB)

How much did we do?

- Delivered the 'Addressing ASB Hotspot Areas' project with AND's Community Safety Team, including diversionary activities, information events, foot patrols, e-bike hotspot patrols, and community safety campaigns.
- Delivered the 'Voluntary Safety Wardens' project with AND Street Pastors, with 135 patrols completed.
- Delivered the 'Youth Education Programme for ASB' with AND's Community Safety Team, engaging over 730 young people in raising awareness of anti-social behaviour and the consequences of risk-taking behaviours.
- Delivered 95 ASB awareness raising sessions to 1700 school pupils from 43 participating schools at the annual BeeSafe event.
- Delivered the 'Enhanced Detached Youth Programme' by Education Authority, engaging 590 youth participants in 123 sessions.

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants in the 'Addressing ASB Hotspot Areas' programme were satisfied with their participation.
- 98% of participants engaged, educated and supported through the Voluntary Safety Wardens programme were satisfied with their experience.
- 100% of participants in the Youth Education Programme for ASB have better understanding of ASB and how the Community Safety Team works to tackle ASB.
- 100% of participants in the Enhanced Detached Youth Programme were satisfied with their experiences on the programme.

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of participants in diversionary activities through the 'Addressing ASB Hotspot Areas' programme with increased awareness of the consequences of ASB.
- 100% of users of the Voluntary Safety Wardens programme reported changed attitudes as a result of engagement.
- Over 730+ participants in the Youth Education Programme for ASB have increased knowledge and understanding of the issues around ASB and its consequences.
- 590 / 100% of participants in the Enhanced Detached Youth Programme have a raised awareness of ASB.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: Neurodiversity UK
Funded amount: £4493
Partners: PSNI, YJA, PBNI, Newtownards Magistrates Court
Description of project: This programme was designed to increase awareness of neurodivergent conditions such as ASH, ADHA, ODD etc. the project would empower neurodivergent young people to understand their rights and how to interact with police through awareness workshops, scenario based training, community dialogues, resource development, and ongoing collaboration.

Impact of the project:

Over the 3 quarters of delivery, Neurodiversity UK delivered 11 workshops to young, neurodiverse people. The workshop topics included:

1. *Understanding Neurodiversity & Rights*
2. *Emotional Regulation & Safety Planning*
3. *Power, Authority & Boundaries*
4. *What to Expect in Police Encounters*
5. *Communicating Needs & Rights*
6. *Managing Conflict & Misunderstandings*
7. ***'**Know Your Rights' for neurodivergent young people*
8. *'Community Engagement Day' with PSNI officers, to foster positive relationships between police & neurodivergent young people*
9. *'Collaborative Policy Review Session' to enable neurodivergent young people to provide input on police policies & procedures*
10. *'Forward Planning Workshop', supporting the group to arrange logistics to Bangor PSNI station, Ards magistrates court, and ideas for inclusion at PSNI training*
11. *'Reducing Escalation', helping neurodivergent young people recognise rising street or conflict, and learn practical ways to slow situations down, community clearly & reduce risk of escalation*

A further 5 workshops were delivered in partnership with the PSNI, ANDBC Community Safety Team, and the Youth Justice Agency. These workshops focused on guiding officers and support staff to understand the complexities and issues facing young people with neurodiversity.

Feedback from PSNI participants:

"The video showed in the session gave me understanding of how different individuals process information."

"I gathered an understanding of how neurodivergent people might react/cope in stressful situations – which is when we will more than likely be a part of."

"Today was very informative and helpful. I think knowledge and understanding of neurodiversity is becoming a lot more widespread, especially through social media, so we can help build on this."

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How Much Did We Do?

- 16 sessions delivered to a total of 47 participants.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants were satisfied with their experiences on the programme.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of participants had increased awareness of the consequences of ASB.
- 100% of participants had a better understanding of what a young people with neurodiverse needs experiences when being dealt with by authority figures

Fear of Crime/Vulnerability/Home Security Programmes

How much did we do?

- 261 items of home security equipment provided to 121 homes under 4-Tier Home Secure Project.
- 167 referrals under 4-Tier Home Secure Project.
- 14 property marking events where trailers/bikes and tools were marked.
- 110 local businesses signed up to PCSP's Business Watch scheme.

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants satisfied with the property marking events.
- 100% of equipment beneficiaries satisfied with the 4-Tier Home Secure scheme.

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of participants feel safer as a result of engaging with the service.
- 100% of participants more likely to report crime as a result of engaging with the service.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: 4 Tier Home Secure Project
Funded amount: £35,000
Partners: Keyhole Surgery Locksmiths, PSNI, SEHSCT, NIHE, PBNI, & Women's Aid
Description of project: Ards and North Down PCSP have continued to support the 4-Tier Home Secure Scheme, which secures residential homes through providing and fitting target-hardening security equipment. The 4-Tier Home Secure Scheme is aimed at vulnerable people who have been victims of crime, domestic abuse, and anti-social behaviour, and the scheme works in partnership with the PSNI Crime Prevention Officer.
Impact of the project The 4-Tier Home Secure Scheme continues to be an asset to the partnership approach to address issues of crime and the fear of crime across the Council area. Referral levels have remained consistent throughout the year. Referrals in the Tier 4 category have represented over 50% of total referrals, as the scheme continues to provide interventions in the most serious cases and to those clients most at risk within local communities. A key focus of the scheme is Domestic Abuse / Violence, which account for over 50% of total scheme referrals. These referrals often require more resources in terms of equipment to be fitted, and the cost of intervention can be high with Tier 4 equipment such as Wi-Fi cameras and video doorbells to provide enhanced security for clients.
OBA ***How Much Did We Do?*** • 167 persons referred to the 4-Tier Home Secure Scheme as follows: - Tier 1: 37 referrals - Tier 2: 47 referrals - Tier 3: 42 referrals - Tier 4: 39 referrals • 261 security equipment items (Tiers 2-4) were installed in 137 homes • In addition, the following Tier 1 items were supplied / fitted: - 76 door alarms

- 46 panic alarms
- 27 door braces
- 51 personal alarms
- 6 padlocks
- **11** window alarms
- 6 light timers
- 2 TV simulators

- Referrals in Tiers 3 & 4 were 75% of total referrals.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of beneficiaries were satisfied with the equipment and service they received.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of beneficiaries reported feeling safer to some degree depending on the risk they faced.

Alcohol, Drug and Substance Abuse Awareness

How much did we do?

- Delivered the 'Early Intervention Training Programme' with Lisburn YMCA, engaging 760+ school pupils in 10 sessions of Tier 1 intervention, and 470 pupils in 60 sessions of Tier 2 interventions.
- Delivered the 'Substance Abuse Awareness Project' with Dunlewey Addiction Services, engaging 80 participants in 314 counselling sessions to support them to overcome substance addiction.
- 5 Rapid Bins currently in use across the borough.

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants satisfied with the events.
- 100% of partners satisfied with RAPID Bin Initiative.

Is anyone better off?

- 11.642 drug items removed from the community through the RAPID Bin Initiative.
- 100% of participants more aware of the impact of drug/substance misuse.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: Lisburn YMCA – Drugs Early Intervention Training Programme
Funded amount: £9500
Partners: Secondary schools, EOTAS (Education Other Than At School), PSNI, Community Groups

Description of project:

The Drugs Early Intervention Training Programme at Tiers 1 and 2 supports young people aged 13-20 years old who live in the Ards and North Down Borough, who require support to address substance addiction. Following a successful quotations process, this work for 2025-2026 was awarded to Lisburn YMCA.



Lisburn YMCA's programme consisted of Tier 1 interventions comprising drug-related information and advice, screening, assessment, and referral to specialised drug treatment as required. In addition, Tier 2 interventions comprised of drug-related information and advice, screening, assessment, referral to structured drug treatment, brief psychosocial interventions, harm reduction interventions (including needle exchange) and aftercare.

Lisburn YMCA currently deliver drug prevention interventions to young people across the borough on behalf of Public Health Agency. To complement this work, the PCSP-funded programme 'What's Your Playlist?' was offered to post primary schools to all pupils of selected year groups. Lisburn YMCA's programme is based on the positive psychology principle of Flourishing (Seligman, 2016). Many academic studies have identified a lack of resilience as a key factor for drug and alcohol misuse among young people. 'What's Your Playlist?' is centred on building resilience and coping skills across the board for young people. This often helps Lisburn YMCA's team of skilled facilitators to identify the most at-risk pupils for the more targeted PHA drug and alcohol interventions.

Impact of the project:

Lisburn YMCA committed to deliver the following:

- Tier 1 Intervention: 10 Escape the Vape interventions / assemblies to whole year groups of young people on vaping, illegal substance consumption by vape, and the health and social consequences

- Tier 2 Intervention: Develop a bespoke early intervention programme for larger groups of targeted young people. 60 x 1-hour sessions would be delivered to 30 groups of approximately 30 pupils per group. These 60 sessions would be delivered in a minimum of 6 schools or colleges in the Borough including SERC. Each centre would be asked to identify and target 4-5 groups of students.

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How Much Did We Do?

- 10 sessions of Tier 1 intervention delivered in 10 schools.
- 760+ pupils participants in Tier 1.
- 60 sessions of Tier 2 intervention delivered in 3 schools.
- 470 pupils participants in Tier 2.

How Well Did We Do?

- 83% of Tier 1 participants felt the training was useful.
- 83% of Tier 2 participants felt that the programme was useful
- 87% of Tier 2 participants were satisfied with the programme

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 83% of Tier 1 participants felt they learned new information about vaping.
- 49% of Tier 1 participants plan to not start or to stop vaping.
- 78% of Tier 2 participants felt they understood the causes of drug misuse better.
- 80% of Tier 2 participants now recognise the importance of mental wellbeing as a way to combat drug use.
- 76% of Tier 2 participants now recognise the harm of drug use on mental wellbeing.
- 82% of Tier 2 participants believe this programme has given them tools to improve their own wellbeing and resilience.

Hate Crime

PCSP issued a Service Level Agreement to AND's Good Relations department to deliver a project addressing Hate Crime issues in the borough. This was done through the delivery of GrANDFest, a cultural diversity festival for the borough, which is detailed below.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: GrANDFest
Funded amount: £2000
Partners: ANDBC Good Relations, PSNI, ImageNation NI, & AMFam
Description of project: GrANDfest 2025 was a one-day festival to celebrate local and ethnic diversity from across the borough of Ards and North Down. Delivered by ANDBC's Good Relations department, this was a free family-friendly festival of food, music, arts and dance, which aimed to foster a greater understanding and appreciation of the multicultural community within Ards and North Down. It was widely promoted throughout the borough, and open to all.
Impact of the project: GrANDfest was attended by around 200 people from a wide range of backgrounds and cultures. The event was held in Queen's Hall, Newtownards, and included the following: • Polish arts & crafts • Colombian arts & crafts • Indian arts & crafts • Christmas crafts with the ANDBC Good Relations team • Free selection of culturally diverse foods • Indian music performance • Indian folk dance • Estonian dancers • Salsa dancers • African music The various cultural performances, arts, crafts, and food stations provided attendees with a unique opportunity to explore and celebrate diverse cultures. From Indian folk dances to Estonian and Salsa performances, the event showcased the artistic richness that different cultures bring to the borough.

The arts and crafts stalls (including Polish, Colombian and Indian offerings) provided a hands-on opportunity for attendees to engage with cultural expressions from different parts of the world. The food stations were a particular highlight, giving attendees a chance to taste dishes from a range of cultural traditions.

In addition, PCSP had an information stand at the event, providing information on various community safety initiatives, as well as giving out small items to enhance people's personal security, such as personal alarms, torches, and information leaflets. PSNI neighbourhood police officers were also in attendance, and available to speak with individuals. It was a great opportunity for both PCSP and PSNI to engage with culturally diverse groups, to both inform and reassure them about the support available to them within the community.

The festival attracted a diverse crowd, with positive feedback received from attendees, many of whom expressed gratitude for the opportunity to learn more about different cultures. The inclusion of interactive elements such as the arts & crafts tables and the Indian dress trial allowed for a hands-on experience, making the event both informative and enjoyable.

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How Much Did We Do?

- GrANDFest was delivered to approximately 200 participants, including representatives from the following communities in the borough: Polish, Colombian, Indian, Estonian and African.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants were satisfied with the project.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of participants in GrANDFest had opportunity to engage with members of diverse communities within the borough.
- 100% of participants engaged with PCSP, receiving information, guidance and support, including small items of equipment to enhance personal safety.
- 100% of participants engaged with PSNI neighbourhood officers and Community Safety Team, building important relationships and connections.
- 100% of participants feel safer as a result of the service.
- 100% of participants feel an increase in confidence to report hate crime.

Domestic and Sexual Violence

How much did we do?

- Funded and participated in the South Eastern Sexual and Domestic Violence Partnership, delivering the 'Nowhere to Run To' fun-run to raise awareness of domestic abuse, delivery of a one-day conference on Female Genital Mutilation & So-Called Honour-Based Abuse, and development of a dedicated SEDSVP website.
- Delivered the 'Domestic Violence Male Victim Support Programme' with Men's Advisory Project, providing 84 counselling sessions to 20 men experiencing domestic abuse.

How well did we do it?

- 100% of participants in the Domestic Violence Male Victim Support Programme rated the service as good or very good.

Is anyone better off?

- 85% of participants in the Healthy Relationships Programme now understand the role of choices in healthy friendships and relationships.

- 100% of participants in the Domestic Violence Female Victim Support Programme reported feeling safer and more supported as a result of the programme and also reported improved awareness of how to gain help in relation to domestic and sexual violence.
- 100% of participants in the SEDSVP find value in meeting and working together to tackle issues.
- 100% of men reported feeling less isolated due to the support they received, and information provided about services in the area through the Domestic Violence Male Victim Support Programme.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: Domestic Violence Male Victim Support Programme
Funded amount: £6,000
Partners: NEXUS NI
Description of project: The brief for this project was to deliver a programme of support and counselling for men in the borough who are victims of domestic and sexual abuse. In addition, the project would raise awareness of the range of support and advice services available from relevant statutory agencies and community / voluntary organisations. The project was required to include the following: • A minimum of 140 counselling / therapeutic sessions to male victims of domestic and/or sexual abuse. • Support a minimum of 20 male victims of domestic and/or sexual abuse who are resident in the borough. • Deliver a promotional campaign to support awareness of the programme.
OBA ***How Much Did We Do?*** • 84 counselling sessions delivered to 20 male participants. ***How Well Did We Do?*** • 20 participants engaged in the programme. • 100% of participants were satisfied with the support provided through the programme. ***Is Anyone Better Off?*** • 100% of participants with improved awareness of how to gain help in relation to domestic and sexual violence. • 100% of participants feel safer after receiving support.

Cyber Crime

There is a growing recognition of the use of digital technology in facilitating domestic abuse, through surveillance, stalking, and online harassment. PCSP funded North Down & Ards Women's Aid to deliver a programme of workshops directly addressing these emerging challenges, and this is detailed below.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: North Down & Ards Women's Aid

Funded amount: £2000

Partners: Ineqe Safeguarding Group

Description of project:

North Down & Ards Women's Aid work with women, children and young people affected by domestic and sexual abuse. We are now seeing more domestic abuse facilitated by technology, for example:



- *Stalking and Surveillance:* Abusers can use technology to stalk and monitor victims, including through social media, GPS tracking, and spyware.
- *Cyberbullying and Harassment:* Abusers can use technology to harass and intimidate victims through online platforms, such as social media, email, and messaging apps.
- *Financial Control:* Abusers can use technology to control victims' finances, such as by limiting access to bank accounts or monitoring spend.
- *Isolation:* Abusers can use technology to isolate victims from friends and family, making it more difficult for them to seek help.

Through this Cybercrime project, North Down & Ards Women's Aid partnered with Ineqe Safeguarding Group to deliver sessions on:

- Increasing awareness for women currently working with NDAWA on how they can stay safe on their phones, in connection with their ex-partners who stalk/harass/intimidate via technology, and may have spyware downloaded on the women's phone, that they are not aware of. The aim of the session would be to help the women check her phone, show her how to stay safe, and link in with support agencies.
- Training for NDAWA staff on keeping them safe, and being able to pass onto NDAWA clients.
- Workshops for children and young people on how to stay safe online.

Impact of the project:

In partnership with Ineqe Safeguarding Group, NDAWA delivered a range of sessions, including:

- 1 face-to-face session for young people, empowering young people in a digital world, with 4 young people in attendance
- 2 online webinars to NDAWA staff and other agencies such as SETRUST and Education Authority.
- The first webinar was on *'Masculinity, Misogyny, Incels: A Safeguarding Insight'.* 66 individuals were registered and 31 attended.
- The second webinar was on *'Sextortion'.* 53 participants registered for the event and 20 attended.



Feeback from participants:

"Delivery and content was excellent. I was given a lot of food for thought and signposting on how to improve my knowledge further."

"This was very relevant, insightful, and great use of up-to-date information, stats, and cases. There was helpful, practical advice to provide to the young people, parents, and carers that I support in my role."

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How Much Did We Do?

- 1 face-to-face session delivered, with 4 attendees
- 2 online webinars facilitated, with a total of 51 attendees

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants said the information in the session was clear and easy to understand
- 100% of the young people in attendance enjoyed the session.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of participants agreed that they felt more confident staying safe online following the session.
- 100% of participants agreed that the session helped them safeguard children more effectively.



Road Safety



How much did we do?

- 6 Permanent Speed Indicator Devices (SID) installed across the borough.
- 4 awareness raising events or roadshows attended by an estimated 2500+ members of the public – including the Road Safe Roadshow for post-primary pupils, BeeSafe for primary school pupils, Schools Road Safety Quiz, and Bike Safe for motorcyclists.
- 1 Car Maintenance for Women event held with 26 participants.
- New Driver magazine provided to 1850+ Year 13 & 14 pupils in all post-primary schools in the borough.
- Street Safe magazine distributed to all P7 pupils in primary schools across the borough.
- 7 Tintmeter devices provided to the PSNI to allow police to measure the visible light transmission percentage of automotive window films.
- 6 'No Parking Here' signs provided to primary schools across the borough.
- 2 'New Driver' presentations hosted in post-primary schools, with PCSP Members in attendance.

How well did we do it?



- 100% of partners / local community reporting satisfaction with the SIDs .
- 100% of participants satisfied with the awareness raising events and roadshows.
- 100% of post-primary schools in the borough satisfied with the delivery of the New Driver magazine to all Year 13 & 14 pupils.
- 100% of participants reported being very satisfied with the Car Maintenance event.

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of participants will apply knowledge from events to improve road safety.
- 100% of participants reported increased knowledge of how to keep themselves safe on the road.

Best practice example:

Name of Project: Road Safe Roadshow

Funded amount: £1012.50

Partners: PSNI, PCSP Members, Community Safety Team, Cool FM, NIAS, AXA NI

Description of project:



Sixth form students across the borough attended the Cool FM PSNI Roadsafe Roadshow event on Tuesday 4th November 2025. The roadshow shared the shocking figures about death of the roads, through the use of storytelling, personal lived experience, and video clips. During the presentation, upon arrival students walk into a club atmosphere with music blaring, to uplift the pupils and make them feel comfortable. The mood changes where the story of Craig, an inexperienced young driver, has a tragic accident with his girlfriend in the car. The story was told by Cool FM presenter, Pete Snodden. The Roadsafe roadshow makes no apologies for being hard hitting as it may help save the lives of young people.



Impact of the project:

Cllr Pete Wray, Chair of PCSP, said: "The Roadsafe Roadshow Event was one of the most powerful initiatives I have witnessed. I was genuinely moved by the content and contributions that were made. In a room full of teenagers you could hear a pin drop, such was the impact this had on them. I've every confidence that many of these young people will think twice about speeding or driving carelessly thanks to this presentation. If I had my wish, every young person in the borough would take part in this. I want to thank all of those involved in making this happen."

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How Much Did We Do?

- 1 session was delivered with over 700 participants in attendance.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants were satisfied with the quality of the Roadshow.

Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% reported an increased awareness of road safety.
- 100% reported increased awareness of the consequences of reckless driving.

Strategic Priority 3:

Strategic Priority 3 *– To support confidence in policing, including through collaborative problem solving with communities*

through

- *ensuring local accountability through the Policing Committee's role in monitoring police performance;*
- *identifying priorities from the PCSP Plan for consideration in the development of the local Policing Plan which are consistent with the Northern Ireland Policing Plan;*
- *providing views to the District Commander through the Policing Committee and supporting the PSNI to engage with the community to identify and address local problems;*
- *delivering initiatives that link to identified local problems that impact confidence in policing;*
- *carrying out meaningful local events aimed at increasing PSNI engagement with local communities to build and strengthen public confidence in policing;*
- *delivering PCSP initiatives in the hardest to reach communities;*
- *providing a platform for the PCSP and PSNI to engage with young people, including on the themes of upholding the rule of law, and of ways of increasing confidence in policing; and*
- *building community confidence in the rule of law by helping mitigate the harm caused to people and communities by paramilitarism, criminality and organised crime consistent with wider Programme for Government objectives and through use of co-design principles, where appropriate.*

OBA Overview

How much did we do?

- 4 Policing Committees held
- 4 Monitoring Sub-Group meetings held
- 1 public PCSP meeting involving PSNI and local communities, with over 80 participants

How well did we do it?

- 100% members of the public satisfied with meeting/event
- 100% PCSP Members who feel supported to effectively deliver the Policing Committee functions

Is anyone better off?

- 100% of attendees with an increased knowledge of local policing priorities after attending the public meeting
- 100% of attendees with increased in confidence in policing following event/meeting
- 100% of participants more likely to engage with the police positively following meeting/event

Local Community Engagement with the PSNI

Best practice examples – PSNI engaging with the public

Best practice example:

Name of Project/Initiative/Event: Operation Safer Season
Funded amount: £1000
Partners: PCSP Chair & Vice Chair, Bangor Alternatives, West Church Kilcooley
Description of project/initiative/event: The project involves pumpkin carving and craft stations for Halloween, and a Santa meet and greet in December for seasonal engagement to allow for local police to engage with residents in a relaxed, non-enforcement setting.
Impact of the project/initiative/event:  Events were hosted in October and December 2025 where local residents engaged in events that were designed to build trust and confidence in local policing. In the months leading up to the events, there were increasing tensions due to a minority engaging in hate motivated incidents in the area. These events provided an informal venue for residents to engage with Police Officers to build trust and participate in conversations around the issues in the community. Building trust increases legitimacy of policing and creates a community that feel confident to discuss issues within their community to try and work collaboratively together to address them. These events were important in current times where people get their information and misinformation from the internet.

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How Much Did We Do?

- 200 participants engaged.
- 6 activities held.

How Well Did We Do?

- 100% of participants reported that they were satisfied with the activities.



Is Anyone Better Off?

- 100% of participants with a changed attitude.
- 100% of participants more likely to engage with PSNI.
- 100% of participants who have more confidence in PSNI.

Neighbourhood Watch Scheme

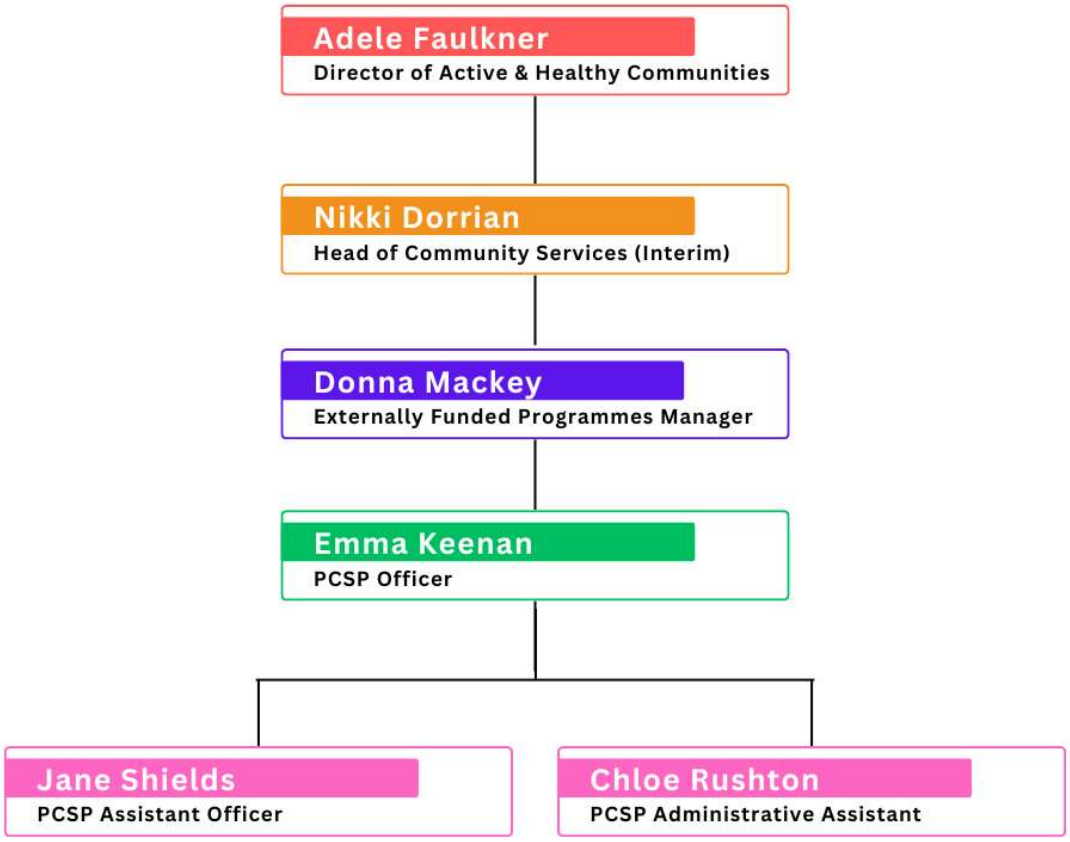
Ards and North Down PCSP currently have 20 Neighbourhood Coordinators covering 1628 addresses within the borough.

Appendices

Appendix A: Organisational Structure of Ards and North Down Borough Council Community and Wellbeing Department

Appendix B: Financial Statement, Ards & North Down PCSP, 2025-2026

Appendix A


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Appendix B: Ards & North Down PCSP Financial Statement 1 April 2025 – 31 March 2026

Budget Category	Budget agreed Apr 25-Mar 26	Changes to budget less than 25%	Revised Budget Apr 25-Mar 26	Actual Expenditure 2025/26	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	**57,766.00**	0.00	**57,766.00**	57,766.00	0.00	**57,766.00**	37,970.80	19,795.20	0.00	0.00	**57,766.00**
Running Costs											
Staff Mileage (inc. essential car allowance)	**1,600.00**	120.40	**1,720.40**	1,352.46	367.94	**1,720.40**	192.11	251.93	503.21	773.15	**1,720.40**
Staff mileage	**50.00**	-8.40	**41.60**	6.50	35.10	**41.60**	0.00	0.00	6.50	35.10	**41.60**
Printing & Stationery	**200.00**	-50.00	**150.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
Staff Mobiles	**200.00**	-50.00	**150.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
Training Courses	**1,600.00**	-12.00	**1,588.00**	1,588.00	0.00	**1,588.00**	0.00	0.00	225.00	1,363.00	**1,588.00**
Sub-total running costs	**3,650.00**	**-**	**3,650.00**	**2,946.96**	**403.04**	**3,350.00**	**192.11**	**251.93**	**734.71**	**2,171.25**	**3,350.00**
Total Administration	**61,416.00**	**-**	**61,416.00**	**60,712.96**	**403.04**	**61,116.00**	**38,162.91**	**20,047.13**	**734.71**	**2,171.25**	**61,116.00**
OPERATIONAL											
Strategic Objective 1: Form & Deliver functions of PCSP											
PCSP Delivery of PCSP meetings	**3,000.00**	-445.48	**2,554.52**	2,554.52	0.00	**2,554.52**	364.90	86.46	730.26	1,372.90	**2,554.52**
PCSP Awareness raising including PR and Communications	**20,567.00**	1,656.83	**22,223.83**	17,697.87	4,525.96	**22,223.83**	1,520.46	1,442.89	6,413.79	12,846.69	**22,223.83**
Local Community Engagement Initiatives including road safety, rural crime, and crime prevention.	**12,150.00**	-472.20	**11,677.80**	10,236.18	1,441.62	**11,677.80**	98.75	3,586.00	1,793.00	6,200.05	**11,677.80**
Youth Voice	**4,000.00**	0.00	**4,000.00**	4,000.00	0.00	**4,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	**4,000.00**
PCSP Strategy 2025-2028	**0.00**	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
Strategic Objective 2: Improve Community Safety											
Early Intervention training programme and RAPID bin initiative.	**9,500.00**	-37.10	**9,462.90**	7,009.40	2,453.50	**9,462.90**	0.00	0.00	1,315.00	8,147.90	**9,462.90**
RAPID bin initiative	**200.00**	0.00	**200.00**	200.00	0.00	**200.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	200.00	**200.00**
Substance Abuse Awareness Project	**10,000.00**	0.00	**10,000.00**	10,000.00	0.00	**10,000.00**	0.00	1,860.00	7,416.07	723.93	**10,000.00**
Addressing ASB hotspots areas- Community safety & multi-agency approach	**6,000.00**	-498.53	**5,501.47**	2,272.47	3,229.00	**5,501.47**	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,501.47	**5,501.47**
Voluntary Safety Wardens	**38,000.00**	0.00	**38,000.00**	38,000.00	0.00	**38,000.00**	9,498.00	12,664.00	6,332.00	9,506.00	**38,000.00**
Youth Education Programme: Addressing ASB	**13,000.00**	715.59	**13,715.59**	11,043.16	2,672.43	**13,715.59**	66.10	3,499.24	4,138.06	6,012.19	**13,715.59**
Enhanced Detached Youth Programme (EA)	**14,000.00**	0.00	**14,000.00**	0.00	14,000.00	**14,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,000.00	**14,000.00**
Domestic Violence Awareness & SED&SVP	**4,000.00**	-0.22	**3,999.78**	3,999.78	0.00	**3,999.78**	485.64	501.25	895.00	2,117.89	**3,999.78**
Healthy Relationships Awareness	**0.00**	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
DV Female Victim Support Programme	**0.00**	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
DV Male Victim Support Programme	**6,000.00**	-27.78	**5,972.22**	5,972.22	0.00	**5,972.22**	0.00	85.72	772.00	5,114.50	**5,972.22**

Hate Crime Initiative	**2,000.00**	0.00	**2,000.00**	2,000.00	0.00	**2,000.00**	0.00	2,000.00	0.00	0.00	**2,000.00**
Cybercrime Initiatives	**2,000.00**	0.00	**2,000.00**	2,000.00	0.00	**2,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	2,000.00	**2,000.00**
4 -Tier Home Secure Project	**35,000.00**	-0.04	**34,999.96**	34,999.96	0.00	**34,999.96**	8,749.98	11,666.64	14,583.34	0.00	**34,999.96**
The P7 Be Safe Programme -with community safety team	**8,000.00**	0.00	**8,000.00**	8,000.00	0.00	**8,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	8,000.00	**8,000.00**
Small Grants Programme to address community safety issues	**41,000.00**	-900.35	**40,099.65**	25,045.77	15,053.88	**40,099.65**	1,500.00	0.00	9,341.82	29,257.83	**40,099.65**
Support Hub	**0.00**	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	**0.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	**0.00**
Strategic Priority 3 – To support confidence in policing, including through collaborative problem solving with communities											
Policing Public and Private Meetings	**1,000.00**	9.38	**1,009.38**	155.21	854.17	**1,009.38**	155.21	155.21	0.00	698.96	**1,009.38**
Building confidence in Policing	**27,000.00**	-0.10	**26,999.90**	26,441.00	558.90	**26,999.90**	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,999.90	**26,999.90**
Total Operational	**256,417.00**	**(0.00)**	**256,417.00**	**211,627.54**	**44,789.46**	**256,417.00**	**22,439.04**	**37,547.41**	**53,730.34**	**142,700.21**	**256,417.00**
TOTAL ADMIN & OPERATIONAL	**317,833.00**	**(0.00)**	**317,833.00**	**272,340.50**	**45,192.50**	**317,533.00**	**60,601.95**	**57,594.54**	**54,465.05**	**144,871.46**	**317,533.00**
Meeting Expenses	**12,500.00**	**-**	**12,500.00**	**5,520.00**	**360.00**	**5,880.00**	**360.00**	**480.00**	**1,380.00**	**3,660.00**	**5,880.00**
OVERALL TOTAL	**330,333.00**	**(0.00)**	**330,333.00**	**277,860.50**	**45,552.50**	**323,413.00**	**60,961.95**	**58,074.54**	**55,845.05**	**148,531.46**	**323,413.00**