Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP Annual Report 2025-26



Policing & Community Safety Partnership
making Causeway Coast & Glens safer

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Councillor Darryl Wilson
Chair

Patricia McQuillan
Vice-Chair

We are pleased to publish the Annual Report for the period 2025-2026, which summarises the progress of the Partnership against the local outcomes it has agreed, and the strategic objectives set by the Department of Justice and Northern Ireland Policing Board.

This report seeks to evidence the work of PCSP Members and staff that continues to focus on achieving a safer community; reducing levels of crime, anti-social behaviour and fear of crime; and improved confidence in policing.

With reduced resources, we have taken significant steps to improve public engagement. We will continue to work with local communities to develop and deliver innovative solutions that meet local needs despite significant constraints including police staffing levels. PCSP continues to respond and pre-empt emerging issues due to excellent working relationships with experts in their field.

The Action Plan for next year will continue to develop this work along with other new initiatives and be reflected in the PSNI Local Policing Plan. We will reflect applicable aspects of the Programme for Government and local Community Planning in those plans.

We are encouraged by the growing level of public interest in the work of the PCSP. We would wish to acknowledge and thank those people who took part in projects or contacted us with concerns. We encourage you to continue to engage with us over the next twelve months through your local Independent and Elected Representatives and our staff.

We will continue to address the multiple challenges to community safety that exist within the Borough but need your input and support to do so at a time when resources are being reduced. We appeal to you to report community safety issues as they happen and help us to address them, making your Borough a safer place to live and work.

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Profile of Causeway Coast and Glens

Causeway Coast and Glens stretches from Lough Foyle in the west to the Glens of Antrim in the east covering an area of 1,968 square kilometres. This makes Causeway Coast and Glens one of the largest Councils in Northern Ireland in terms of land mass. Whilst largely a rural borough, there are a number of established settlements including Coleraine, Ballymoney and Limavady.

There are Seven District Electoral areas (DEAs) within the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area and 40 wards as outlined in the maps below.

Map of the 40 Wards (and DEAs) in Causeway Coast and Glens.



Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership

Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP, established under the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, has the overall purpose of helping to make communities safer and to ensure that the voices of local people are heard on policing and community safety issues. The aim is to empower communities to help develop solutions that will help tackle crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.

Strategic objectives for Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnerships are as follows:

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 multimedia, to communicate and promote the work of the PCSP; and
- increasing awareness of the work of the PCSP.

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

through

- utilizing 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.

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.

1.1 The Strategic Priorities may however be reviewed at any time by Joint Committee to ensure that they are fit for purpose in relation to the effectiveness of PCSPs.

1.2 In addressing the three Strategic Priorities, PCSPs are required to take account of a number of developments, including:

(a) The Community Safety Framework
(b) The Northern Ireland Policing Plan 2025-2030 and Annual Performance Plan 2020/2021
(c) Criminal Justice Inspection NI report
(d) Public Satisfaction with PCSPs
(e) Together: Building a United Community
(f) Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality, and Organised Crime Programme
(g) Community Planning
(h) Participatory Budgeting

Causeway Coast & Glens PCSP's Policing Committee has debated and agreed the local policing plan priorities with the Area Commander throughout the year.

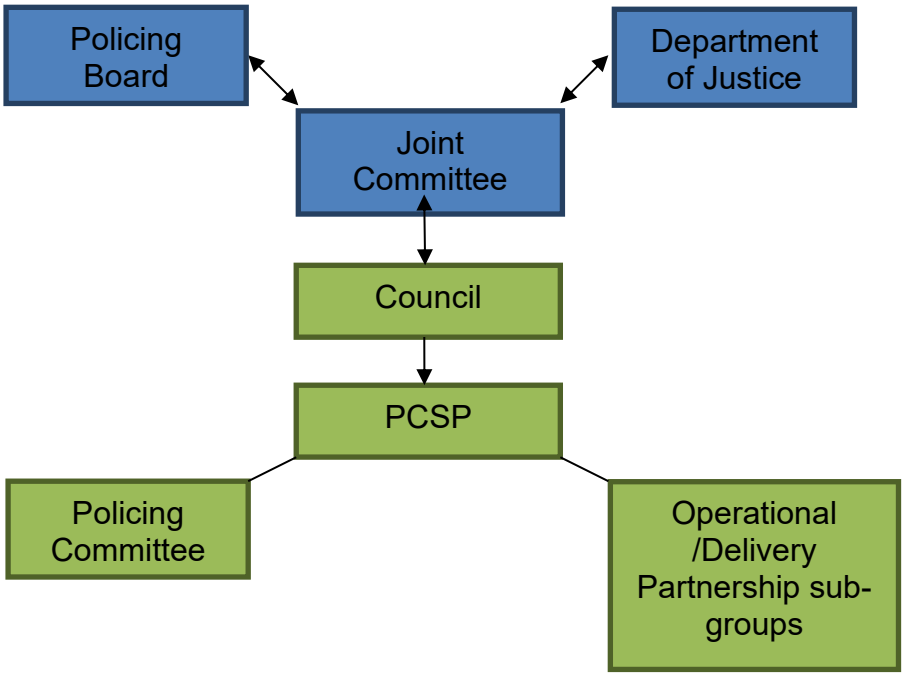
Partnership objectives were achieved through joint working with the public, voluntary, private and community sectors at a local level. A wide range of organisations have a role in developing programmes and actions that will systematically tackle the underlying causes of crime and anti-social behaviour, rather than simply dealing with the problems which they present.

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership consists of 10 elected members, 9 independent members appointed by Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) and statutory organisations appointed via an Assembly designation process, as follows:

- the Police Service of Northern Ireland
- the Northern Ireland Housing Executive
- the Probation Board for Northern Ireland
- the Youth Justice Agency of Northern Ireland
- Health and Social Care Trusts
- Education Authority of Northern Ireland; and
- the Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service

Outlined below is the structure of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP



Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP has a Policing Committee consisting of the political and independent members who are tasked with functions in respect of monitoring police performance and inputting into the local policing plan.

Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP Membership

Independent members of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP

Independent Member	Ms Leanne Abernethy
Independent Member	Mr Adam Campbell
Independent Member	Mr George Duddy
Independent Member	Ms Yasmin Geddis up until December 2025
Independent Member	Mr Graham Maze
Independent Member	Mrs Mary McCrea
Independent Member	Mr Alan McLean
Independent Member	Mrs Patricia McQuillan
Independent Member	Mrs Brenda Purcell from March 2026
Independent Member	Mrs Carolyn White

Political Members of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP

Councillor	Philip	Anderson	DUP
Councillor	Ciaran	Archibald	SF
Alderman	Richard	Brown Stewart	Alliance
Councillor	Steven	Callaghan	DUP
Councillor	Brenda	Chivers	SF
Alderman	Mark	Fielding	DUP
Councillor	Oliver	McMullan	SF
Councillor	Leanne	Peacock	SF
Councillor	Darryl	Wilson	DUP
Councillor	John	Wisener	UUP

STATUTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Organisation	**Representative**
Police Service of Northern Ireland	Yvonne McManus
Police Service of Northern Ireland	Michelle Adams
Police Service of Northern Ireland	Clare Willis
Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service	Rick Allen
Northern Ireland Housing Executive	Mark Alexander
Northern Health and Social Care Trust	
Western Health and Social Care Trust	
Education Authority Northern Ireland	Deirdre Bradley
Probation Board for Northern Ireland	Michelle Grant
Youth Justice Agency of Northern Ireland	Kirsty Armstrong

If you would like further information on PCSP members, please use the contact details at the back of this report.

Strategic Objective 1- to successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership for the area - sets out targets for member engagement, community/media engagement.

PCSP Meetings - Members' Attendance

April 2025 to March 2026	Board	Grant	Other	Left
Ms Leanne Abernethy	2		1	
Cllr Philip Anderson	9		3	
Cllr Ciaran Archibald	8	6		
Ald Richard Brown Stewart	9			
Cllr Steven Callaghan	9		2	
Mr Adam Campbell	7		4	
Cllr Brenda Chivers	9		2	
Mr George Duddy	9		2	
Ald Mark Fielding	7	6		
Ms Yasmin Geddis	3			28:12:25
Mr Graham Maze	8	5	4	
Mrs Mary McCrea	9		1	
Mr Alan McLean	7			
Cllr Oliver McMullan	8		1	
Mrs Patricia McQuillan	10		17	
Cllr Leanne Peacock	1		1	
Mrs Brenda Purcell (from March 2026)	1			
Ms Carolyn White	8		3	
Cllr Darryl Wilson	10			
Cllr John Wisener	9			

PCSP Meetings – Statutory Attendance

April 2025 to March 2026	Attendance
EANI	9
NIHE	10
NH&SCT / WH&SCT	
NIF&RS	8
PBNI	2
PSNI	10
YJA	9

<u>Strategic Objective 2</u> - to improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behavior – this objective has 6 themes with a number of projects under each theme.

<u>Theme 1: Anti-social Behaviour</u>

Graffiti Removal Scheme

This scheme helps maintain a graffiti-free environment throughout Causeway Coast and Glens by enabling prompt action to remove graffiti.

On receipt of reports from PCSP members, police, elected representatives, council staff or residents, a check is carried out to determine ownership of the property or site and assess if it is the responsibility of a statutory partner or falls under the remit of the PCSP Scheme criteria. Once established, removal is actioned or a referral made to the appropriate partner.

The scheme saw an appointed contractor respond to over 85% of incidents of graffiti across the council area within a 48hr period.

How much did we do?

49 of referrals received (8 referred to NIHE/CCG)

41 of referrals responded to

890 of square metres of offensive graffiti removed.

How well did we do it?

100% referrals removed inside 48hrs. Due to illness one case took 72hrs to be removed.
99% of local communities are satisfied with graffiti.

Is anyone better off?

4 repeat graffiti locations. All locals spoken to when contractor was out removing graffiti were happy to see it being removed.





Neighbourhood Watch

Neighbourhood Watch is a partnership between local communities, the Police and PCSPs, aiming to help people protect themselves and their property and reduce the fear of crime. Schemes create effective communication between residents and the police, with local coordinators acting as a primary point of contact.

Regular contact was made with Coordinators to ensure that they were up to date with crime prevention opportunities, scams advise and local opportunities for engagement.

All Neighbourhood watch coordinators were invited to take part in local clinics and a central engagement event which enabled them to:

- Hear from guest speakers from Crimestoppers and Causeway Age Concern.
- Put questions to the District Commander and meet their local neighbour officers
- Network with fellow coordinators

Two editions of the Neighbourhood watch newsletters were designed and circulated throughout the year.

How much did we do?

36 schemes with 46 coordinators are in currently operation throughout the Borough.

Four neighbourhood watch clinics organised & one central engagement meeting held

Two neighbourhood watch newsletters were designed and circulated into all neighbourhood watch schemes.

How well did we do it?

100 % of respondents who feel NHW is working well

Is anyone better off?

82% of respondents who have adopted crime prevention advice

73% of NHW co-ordinators with increased confidence in PSNI

73% Co-ordinator more likely to engage with PSNI because of their involvement with NHW







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NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWSLETTER: Edition 31 – Spring/Summer 2026

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH ENGAGEMENT

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP), Neighbouring Policing Teams and Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators came together on 12th February for an engagement event which was held in the Sandel Centre, Coleraine.

The event was an opportunity for Neighbourhood Watch Coordinators from across the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough to come together, network and meet PSNI representatives from all the neighbourhood teams to voice any community safety or policing concerns they have in their local areas.

Coordinators also heard from guest speakers such as Causeway Age Concern, who provided a presentation of the wide range of support services provided in the local area, from dementia support groups and one-to-one support, Crimestoppers, who highlighted how anyone can report crime or suspicious behaviour 100% anonymously. Crimestoppers highlighted that they will never ask your name or judge, they simply provide the opportunity to everyone to speak up, stop crime and stay safe.

Addressing attendees, Vice Chairperson of the PCSP Patricia McQuillan said:

"Neighbourhood Watch is an important initiative that delivers greater vigilance in communities and helps residents to protect their homes and their properties. It is of huge benefit to our communities and particularly our older or vulnerable neighbours, and it helps reduce their fear of crime while increasing community spirit.

We thank all coordinators for their time and efforts, especially volunteers and good neighbours such as yourselves for coming forward to support local schemes and giving of your time for the betterment of your community."

Speaking about the event, Sergeant Steven Moody said:

"It was a fantastic event hosted by PCSP and was a great opportunity for local Neighbourhood officers in the Coleraine, Limavady, and Ballycastle & Moyle areas to meet and engage with local coordinators. This allows local officers to build good working relationships with our coordinators and forms a great partnership working with the local community and PSNI.



Pictured: Susan Brew Community guest, Sergeant Moody, Patricia McQuillan PCSP Vice chairperson, District Commander McManus, Mandy Carr Causeway Age Concern.

Neighbourhood Watch schemes foster closer neighbourly relations, reduce fear of crime and improve the quality of life for those who live and work in the scheme's areas. I would encourage every neighbourhood in Causeway Coast and Glens to consider setting up a scheme. I'm really looking forward to working with all our Co-ordinators throughout the District, as we work together to keep everyone in Causeway Coast & Glens Safe."

In the Causeway Coast and Glen Borough Council area, there are currently 47 coordinators operating. 36 schemes with approximately 2,000 households.

If you are interested in finding out more or wish to start a new scheme, don't delay!! Contact us today.



Attendees at Neighbourhood watch engagement event on 12th February



PCSP Vice Chairperson Patricia McQuillan addressing the audience

PCSP Causeway Coast & Glens Policing & Community Safety Partnership

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH NEWSLETTER: Edition 30 – Autumn/Winter 2025

LAUNCH OF NEW NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH SCHEME IN PORTRUSH

Causeway Coast and Glens Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) and PSNI are delighted to announce the launch of a new Neighbourhood Watch scheme in the Hamilton Place and Hamilton Place Lane area of Portrush.

Neighbourhood Watch is a partnership between local communities, PSNI and PCSP which aims to designed to promote safety, reduce crime, and enhance the quality of life in our neighbourhoods.

Speaking about the accreditation of Portrush's latest Neighbourhood Watch scheme Chairperson of the PCSP Cllr Darryl Wilson said:

"With such a successful Open golf tournament returning to Portrush this year, the town is once again in the international spotlight. The inevitable increased footfall, traffic and visitors is exciting – but can also bring challenges. Neighbourhood Watch schemes like this one, helps ensure that while we extend a very warm welcome to guests and visitors, we also keep local areas feeling safe and secure."



Neighbours in the Hamilton place area view their scheme as another step forward in building stronger community connections, enhancing safety and of course looking out for one another. Neighbourhood Watch Coordinator Una Lynch commented:

"We have a lovely, settled neighbourhood, where everyone looks out for each other. We realise that this is not so often the case, and it is something that we want to protect. During the party someone proposed forming a neighbourhood watch and we all agreed. It only took us three years to put the idea into action!

In March this year a few of us went door to door asking people if they were still interested, no-one objected, and in-fact people were very enthusiastic. In April we arranged a meeting and invited representatives from the police and the Council to tell us about the scheme and how to become accredited scheme. Our neighbours in Portrush Pentecostal church gave us their church for the meeting and we were delighted with the high turnout of residents; all of whom supported the idea and helped identify potential coordinators. PCSP staff were brilliant, so accommodating and explained things very well. We learnt about the PCSP and other services that are available. The whole process was quick and easy; we are delighted that our scheme is now accredited and have our neighbourhood watch signs in place."

Neighbourhood Policing Officer Constable Bruce Campbell said:

"It is fantastic to see the development of this new scheme in Portrush. Neighbourhood Watch is about communities and policing working actively together to promoting safety and well-being and making sure that no one must feel afraid, vulnerable or isolated in the place where they live"

Whether you are new to the Causeway Coast and Glens area or have lived here all your life you can get involved in Neighbourhood Watch.

If you wish to find out more about setting up a neighbourhood watch scheme please do not hesitate to contact PCSP by emailing pcsp@causewaycoastandglens.gov.uk or speak to your local neighbourhood policing officer.

2 Fast 2 Soon – PCSP joined forces with the PSNI and NIF&RS to drive home the importance of road safety at events right across the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough council area.

A number of road traffic collision demonstrations were played out.







The events also featured the PCSP's car crash simulator and the primary objective was to encourage better driving and a safer approach to getting behind the wheel. Accident demonstrations are a powerful way to share the road safety message where PSNI and the NIFRS are key partners. There was 100% positive feedback from the different events.



How much did we do?

18 presentations and 1500 people engaged. 55 Schools Road Safety signs delivered and being used in the front of schools.

How well did we do it?

100% of teachers or youth organisers satisfied with the event

100% of people satisfied with the experience

Is anyone better off?

100% of participants reporting learning new information

95% of participants reported changed attitudes to RTCs and driving behaviour.





Speed Indicator Devices (SIDS)

Since the inception of PCSPs in 2011, every public meeting has had a significant focus on speeding and dangerous driving throughout the Borough. Based on this need CC&G PCSP researched and purchased 4 mobile SID units for deployment throughout the Borough in 2017, with further units purchase since then, there are now 8 trailer double mounted units, with further developments 2023/24. SIDs are primarily mounted upon sign poles which created significant challenges for Roads Service resulting in CC&G PCSP having to develop this innovative solution.



By mounting two SID units on trailer's they became mobile which allows maximum flexibility in responding to need and complaints of speeding and captures data from both sides of the road at the same time.

These mobile units are available on request from anyone within the local community and are placed for a period of approximately 2-3 weeks, allowing a firm baseline of data on which to be built.

The trailers act as an awareness raising source and promote the work of the local PCSP.

These devices notify drivers of their speed whilst recording the data but not punishing any offences, educating road users to slow down. The data can also be used to challenge Road Services on the need for road calming measures.

It also allows intelligence led Police speed enforcement operations at recorded evidence based peak times, which in turn will show the community that the Police are doing their jobs effectively and increase confidence in Policing.

Therefore, utilising the PSNI limited resources more efficiently and increasing road safety.

Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP, being the first PCSP at be funded for SID units, have assisted other PCSP's to set up their SID projects.

Since conception in 2018 the SID project has achieved the below results.

	Deployments	Days deployed	Drivers Educated on Speed
2018/19 to 2020/21	**61^**	**864**	**796,953**
2021/22	**47**	**1617**	**1,519,162**
2022/23	**53**	**1689**	**1,272,128**
2023/24	**10***	**777**	**608,973**
2024/25	**30**	**1547**	**1,998,137**
2025/26	**27**	**1629**	**3,178,401**
TOTALS	**228**	**8,123**	**9,373,754**

*Only 10 deployments due to trailers being modified to carry two Sid units and associated equipment.

^ PSNI deployed, SIDs, from 2021PCSP staff deployed SIDs

How much did we do?

27 (double) of deployments

1626 of days of deployments

107 of requests from community

3,178,401 of vehicles counted.

How well did we do it?

67 of data reports produced for communities/PSNI.

Is anyone better off?

3,178,401 of drivers educated by SID on their speed

100% of reports provided to PSNI to inform priorities.

New Driver Safety Ambassadors

1746 learning resources were distributed to all post primary schools within the council area. 100% of schools were satisfied with service.

14 Secondary schools visited, and workshops completed with all driving age students.





Theme 2: Drug and Alcohol Related Crime

Education Programme: - Last Orders

The aim of the school's project was to make children aware of the physical, mental and emotional consequences that risk taking behaviours may possess.

Developed by a team of doctors, NSPCC professionals and teachers, "Last Orders" is a professional and specialist theatre company production telling the story of three teenagers embarking on an alcohol fuelled night out and exploring the disastrous consequences. Based on true events, the play is written in a hard-hitting yet humorous style.

The educational play highlighting the dangers of alcohol and anti-social behaviour and online safety was hosted in post primary schools across the Causeway Coast and Glens Council area.

The 50-minute play was followed up by an interactive classroom-based workshop which highlighted the impact of alcohol on risk taking behaviours including online behaviours. This year's workshop also incorporated 'vaping' and 'online safety' messages in direct response to school requests/feedback.

Performances of 'Last Orders', organised by Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership and delivered by Solomon Theatre Company, were delivered in the school setting between Monday 17th November 2025 and Friday 28th November 2025.







How much did we do?

1443 attending

18 & 100% offered to all post primary schools

How well did we do it?

61% (11) of post primary schools participating

81% of young audience satisfied with quality of event.

Is anyone better off?

71% audience giving increased thought to the consequences of risk-taking behaviour.
81% audience feeling better able to assess, avoid and access support for risk taking behaviours.

Some examples of teacher feedback included:

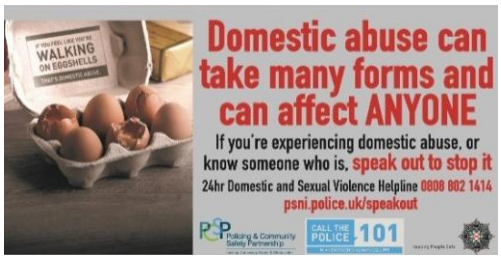
> “Staff were excellent, our pupils were engaged throughout and will have benefited immensely allowing for future discussions”

> “The staff of Solomon theatre Company did an excellent job communication a difficult topic with young people”

Theme 3: Domestic, Sexual Abuse & Coercive Behaviour

Domestic Abuse

Domestic abuse is a major problem with PSNI receiving calls every 17 minutes in Northern Ireland. It takes a victim to generally be abused 34 times before reaching out for help. PCSP provide extra support hours to ensure no survivor must wait excess time to access support including equipment to individuals at high risk to protect, increase confidence, deter attacks and gather evidence to support prosecution they are made to feel safe in their own homes.



The police role is about prevention, protection and prosecution – to prevent further violence, to protect the victims, children and other vulnerable people and to facilitate the prosecution of offenders. They work closely with statutory and voluntary partners, to ensure the survivors get the help they deserve, to highlight the issue of domestic abuse and to explore ways in which we can keep communities safer.

There are dedicated domestic abuse officers across Northern Ireland to ensure that all domestic abuse crimes are investigated, whilst providing support and information to victims about police procedures and legal proceedings.

Domestic abuse cannot be dealt with solely by the police and it is important that the partnership work continues in order to highlight the issue of domestic abuse and explore ways in which we can all make our communities safer. The PCSP also works closely with Women's Aid in relation to the support offered to survivors and early intervention in schools.

Domestic abuse and stalking support equipment

Domestic abuse and stalking support equipment was purchased and issued to individuals at high risk of death/serious nature via PSNI and partner agencies to protect, increase confidence, deter attack and gather evidence to support prosecution. These items included: home security cameras, Door bracers, personal panic alarms etc.

These items can be issued immediately where appropriate and security cameras can be installed within 1-12 hours of request.

How much did we do?

39 people provided with any equipment.

How well did we do it?

100% of users reporting the service was useful.

Is anyone better off?

100% of users who felt safer because of the equipment.

Domestic Abuse Extra Support Hours

Causeway Coast and Glens PSNI reports of domestic abuse incidents and crimes have increased steadily.

Over a thousand crimes are reported in relation to domestic violence in a year in CC&G. These affect entire families. People who return to violent situations face risk of further abuse. There is evidence that children familiar with abuse are prone to accepting abusive behaviour. Supporting survivors to change their situation is also vitally important.

CC&G PCSP want to ensure that vulnerable persons experiencing Domestic Abuse can access the support they require without having to wait a disproportionate length of time due to high volumes of people accessing services.

Causeway & Mid Ulster Women's Aid receive funding for extra support hours for survivors of domestic abuse within Causeway Coast and Glens Borough area.

How much did we do?

24 of survivors directly supported.

1100 of hours of support

How well did we do it?

16 of survivors supported to access additional support services.

Is anyone better off?

100% who learned about access to other supports.

83% of users being satisfied by service

Teenager Healthy relationships programme

PCSP members identified a "gap" in services for a Teenagers Healthy relationships programme. Causeway & Mid Ulster (also in partnership with Foyle Women's Aid) were successful in the tender process and have delivered education sessions throughout Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area schools.

The following Post primary school Teenagers Healthy Relationships sessions were provided:

<u>Session 1</u> Relationships	Introduction; confidentiality; disclosures. What a relationship is, types of relationships, our needs and who meets our needs, choice, and behaviour in relation to self and others, links between thinking, feelings, historical social norms, cultural norms, society values, understanding myths and stereotypes
<u>Session 2</u> Healthy/Unhealthy Relationships Coercive Control Consent	Review of week 1 Relationship types (parental-child, siblings, friends, intimate relationships including same sex, LGBTQ etc); distinguishing between a healthy/unhealthy relationship, Early Warning Signs, relationship choices; respect and consent; rights and responsibilities. What it is, unequal power and control, how to recognise it, impact on self-esteem and confidence What it is, the law and consent, why it's sometimes hard to say No, positives of consent, implications
<u>Session 3</u> Dating violence Domestic violence and abusive relationships Self-Care	Review of week 2 What it is, who it can happen to, including LGBTQ+, DVD – Good, Bad, Ugly, what is Dating Violence, coercive/controlling behaviour, what the young person can do Early warning signs, Healthy cycle/cycle of violence, types of abuse (including physical, emotional and digital), impact and effects including coercive/controlling behaviour, personal and family impact, understanding trauma. Importance of self-care, recognising when we need to prioritise self-care and how we can do that
<u>Session 4</u> Sexting and Social Media Risks	Review of week 3 Sexting, cyber bullying, revenge porn, social media, online safety, risks and consequences of inappropriate use, implications for future education and employment, legal implications, Safety planning/ online safety

Safety planning Support Evaluation	Young people complete their own safety plan with their own sources of support. Sources of support, agencies, who the young person can talk to. Review of programme; Post course evaluation students and teachers.

How much did we do?

80 of awareness raising initiatives/sessions

1673 of attendees on training programmes & awareness raising initiatives/sessions

How well did we do it?

90% satisfaction with the awareness raising sessions delivered.

90% satisfaction with the training sessions delivered.

Is anyone better off?

100% who learned about access to other supports.

100 % attendees with increased knowledge on healthy relationships

Some feedback from teachers

“Excellent programme. Very up to date information. A good balance of discussion & presenter-led activities. Excellent coverage of RSE framework. Good ‘pitching’ for students. Thought provoking’”

“Very informative, pitched at a good level. Engaging and well delivered.”

“I feel that they will have a much better understanding of Domestic abuse. I feel they will be better equipped to deal with incidents of abuse and how to help others”

“Unfortunately, it was a very necessary programme. I thought I was well delivered. It informed without putting children in a position where they had to take part more than they were comfortable with”

“a nice mix of video/presentation”

“Pitched perfectly and sensitively to the pupils”

“Much needed…”

Theme 4: Hate Crime – initiatives moved to under Vulnerabilities

Theme 5: Cyber Crime

Cybersafe

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) continue to develop their Cyber Safety programme each year. Delivering ad hoc Cyber safety sessions throughout the Causeway and Coast and Glens schools with partner organisations as well as to highlight and promote their 'cyber safety' resource - the only one of its kind in Northern Ireland. The PCSP partnered with the NSPCC, the Northern and Western Health Trusts and the Education Authority. In addition to this we ran a number of Cyber training events with are partners for a range of statutory agencies.



Theme 6: Vulnerabilities from Organised Crime inc Paramilitary

Community Intervention Support Programme

Developing Positive Engagement:

In 2022, the partnership identified a gap in the services for 18+ year olds, who are not eligible for Probation board or Youth Justice Agency funding. This project is designed to address individuals who are on the cusp or already at the attention of Police for intervention via individual grants programme (up to £600 each) to attempt to steer the individual away from Police attention. These individual grants will be interventions such as training courses, gym membership, etc. whatever the individual has identified as a way of intervention from the behaviour they have been involved in or portraying, to avoid coming to the attention of Police. This project was proved successful and repeated to help more residents in 2024/25.

AIMS Project based at Ulidian Centre, Ballymoney has been successful in the tender process to provide the management of the Developing Positive Engagements programme for the last three years.

Feedback from AIMS:

This programme has benefited twenty-three persons and has had a positive bearing on the participants families, friends and wider society.

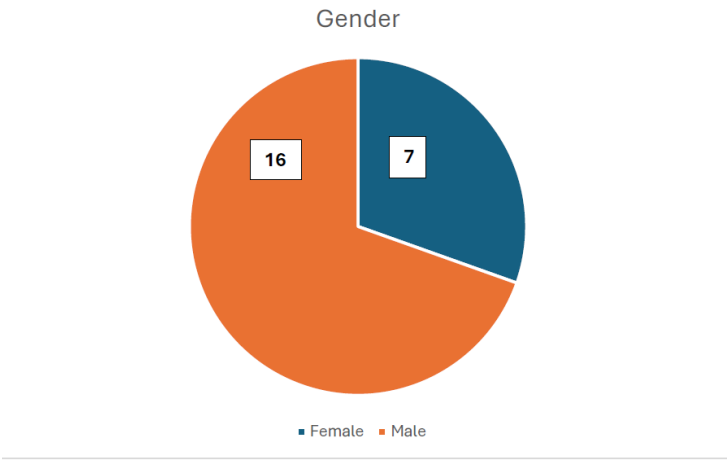
We would wish to thank PCSP Team for their support and guidance throughout this programme.

Unfortunately, many of the participants on the DPE Programme have very similar issues to those involved in previous year, however, there has been an increase in participants who have who have become embroiled in the immigration debate. Low self-esteem, mental health issues, marital breakdowns and alcohol and substance abuse are still very prevalent among the participant's life's chances.

Aims are grateful to the PCSP for understanding the real need to continue developing a personalised youth intervention programme and for trusting us to deliver it. The programme has changed lives and improved the participants life's chances.

A participant summed up the programme in the following words:

"I don't know what I would have done. This has given me the incentive to try something new in my life. I want to give something back to others in return for the chance I have been given."



Participant 3

The participant has been the victim of sporadic domestic abuse incidents over several years, which continues to affect them. This situation has resulted in mental health challenges and the breakdown of their marriage and their subsequent move to reside with their elderly parents. The participant is socially and economically isolated due to limited income from part-time employment. Although they possess some qualifications, they have a strong desire to return to education and have explored online learning opportunities. However, they lack access to a computer and printer, which prevents them from enrolling in these courses. Access to this programme would benefit the participant, and the intervention being proposed is the provision of a laptop and printer, which would significantly assist the participant in improving their educational qualifications.

Participant 4

The participant has been experiencing a range of mental health difficulties over several years, for which they have been receiving ongoing treatment from their GP and the mental health team. Recently, they suffered the loss of a close family member, which has had a profound impact on their emotional well-being. Unfortunately, their behaviour has drawn the attention of both neighbours and the PSNI alike, resulting in a verbal warning and advice that their conduct must improve. Access to a gym would provide the participant with a structured and positive outlet for managing anxiety and low mood, while promoting routine, resilience, and social engagement in a safe environment. The intervention being sought is access to a gym membership for a year. Regular physical activity is widely recognised as an effective way to reduce stress, improve mood, and support overall mental health recovery.

The participant engaged well with the project and AIMS assisted him to mediate with his neighbours and to make amends, to improve relationships within the community, which has gone well. He is making full use of the gym membership, where he has found new friends. His mental health continues to improve.

Participant 8

The participant was present on the periphery of recent unrest in 2025 at the Railway Square area of Coleraine, during which bins were burned belonging to local businesses. Whilst they did not take an active role in the disorder, they have been vocal regarding to their opposition to migrants being housed in Coleraine and Portstewart areas. They have been highly vocal against local paramilitary groups not becoming involved to force immigrants out of the area. These right-wing views and statements have brought the participant to the attention of community influencers. The participant's family and wider community are concerned about the potential risks should they become involved with paramilitaries or continue to attract attention, either from the PSNI or from paramilitary groups themselves. An early intervention is therefore being sought. The AIMS group has

engaged with the participant, who has voluntarily attended information sessions addressing the myths, disinformation, and misinformation surrounding immigration. To continue with the ongoing involvement with the participant and to deter them from paramilitary involvement, the participant will complete an accredited OCN course 'Voices from the Past,' which explores the legacy and dangers of paramilitarism in Northern Ireland. The course and learning will run over 8 weeks.

The participant engaged fully in the project and participated well during the course. He acknowledges he was wrong in suggesting paramilitary groups become involved in the immigration discussion. He continues to receive dedicated support from his family, and he has removed himself off all social media sites.

Participant 22

The participant has been associating with a group of older persons for 2 years, who have had an extremely negative influence on their behavioural attitude. During this period, they began misusing substances regularly and, this led them to becoming involved with the PSNI, for substance misuse. although they were fortunate not to have been reported for prosecution. The PSNI have spoken to them on several occasions since for ASB and they are considered at risk of offending if a suitable intervention cannot be found. Since they were last involved with the PSNI their mother has ensured the participant has distanced themselves from this peer group. They want to become a beauty technician, and their long-term goal is to start a small business, but they require several courses and qualifications to become fully qualified and certified. The intervention being proposed is for an accredited nail technician course, providing the participant with the first step toward gaining a qualification towards their end goal and, importantly, helping them stay motivated and committed to their new, positive pathway. They have also met with staff at the local regional college to gain information on how to enrol there as a student in September 2026. This accredited qualification being proposed would help her enrolment prospects.

The participant engaged fully in the project, and she successfully completed her course, with no issues. She has found full-time employment, to allow her to save some money before enrolling at college in September 2026. She has stayed away from the peer group, and she has no further dealings with the PSNI.

Feedback from some participants:

‘Thank you for believing in me, you have given me a lifeline which I’m going to hold onto.’

‘I never fully understood the harm or possible harm I was doing when I posted on social media. It was just a frustrated rant because I was ignorant of the real facts. Thank you for giving me the chance, I really do appreciate it.’

‘I was wrong to say the stuff I was saying on social media, without trying to find out the right way of things. There is so much misinformation on the social media platforms, it becomes difficult to recognise the truth.’

‘Without the computer and printer, I would not have been able to chase my dream of going back into education. It has given me the chance to lift myself up and move away from what has been dragging me down. I know longer sit about feeling sorry for myself, I have something to motivate me to change and make my life better, thank you.’

How much did we do?

92 Support meetings

23 All Referrals

3 Good news stories

How well did we do it?

23 actions and interventions now completed

23 accepted

7 not accepted and signposted elsewhere were below the age threshold

100% partner satisfaction **Is anyone better off?**

100% of the persons referred showed a marked decrease in incidents involving them since being accepted onto the programme.

57% of persons given interventions have achieved their goals – 13 persons

We would expect this figure to increase to 83% (19 persons) by May/June 2026

Causeway Coast and Glens Multi-agency Support Hub

Background

Vulnerable people living across the Causeway Coast and Glens are benefiting from the multi-agency support hub launched in February 2018, it encourages an ethos of working together to provide appropriate assistance to those in need. The initiative which involves Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council, the Department of Justice, PSNI, Housing Executive, Northern & Western Health Trusts, NIFRS, NIAS and other statutory agencies on an ad hoc basis, was developed as part of the Community Plan for the area which provides a long-term vision for the future based on needs, priorities and opportunities.

The multi-agency approach of the Support Hub helps to create a fuller picture around the person or family unit allowing for early interventions to reduce vulnerability and improve well-being. Information sharing between the partners means individuals and groups are getting the right help for their particular circumstances.
Since February 2018, over 280 people have been helped in a number of ways. Some have been supported directly by agencies in the Support Hub, others have been signposted to local support groups. In some cases, the statutory bodies have worked together to prevent perpetrators from getting access to vulnerable individuals. The Support Hub is partnering, where appropriate, with other groups throughout Causeway Coast and Glens in order to help as many people as possible. In 2025/6 we achieved the following outcome:

How much did we do?

(data and OBAs provided by Hub)

10 of Support Hub meetings

How well did we do it?

27 of individuals referred to Support Hub

Is anyone better off?

32 of people supported

Evaluation of Support Hubs in Northern Ireland

https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/topics/evaluation-reports

Winter Well Events

How much did we do?

4 Events

437 Attendees at the events

4 Different towns hosting events.



How well did we do it?

100% of the audience finds the event useful

10% of the audience new

Is anyone better off?

437 and 100% participants feeling safer as a result of the event

100% of people more likely to report crime to the police

600 and 100% participants with improved understanding of how to keep themselves safe and access support services

These events allow the PCSP to engage with a large number of people at once. Bringing together a range of services and agencies that can help and advise the senior community. We worked in partnership with a range of different organisations to implement this programme. Using the PSNI Crime Prevention officer, PHA, HSC, Good Morning services, LDCI, BCRC as well as COAST and other best place organisations to advise communities on their local needs.







Safe Home Scheme

Safe Home is a multi-agency partnership project whereby police refer victims of crime and those who are vulnerable are referred by social workers, family members, older persons groups as well as self-referrals.

Safe Home has beneficiary selection criteria to ensure that the service is targeted at the most vulnerable. The project is delivered by Causeway Older Active Strategic Team (C.O.A.S.T) across the council area.
The project is delivered via a bespoke home visit where an assessment is undertaken in respect of security needs and participants have the opportunity to have appropriate equipment installed. 275 completed visits with 100% of those vulnerable or isolated people that have received this service, feel it has had a positive impact on their lives. This has given them the confidence to feel safe in their own homes.

Key Safes

To date COAST has fitted 157 key safes for the PCSP -



Disability Project

The Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP have worked closely with the PSNI, local disability charities (Disability Action, Mencap, Autism NI, and Causeway Neurodiversity*), and the Education Authority (Youth Service & Addressing Bullying in schools team ABSIT) and the Hate Crime Advocacy Service to plan and develop a disability hate crime awareness raising project, with a particular focus on young people.

A PCSP consultation highlighted that people living with a disability said they would feel safer if others were more educated about disabilities while 63% of carers said that increased education and awareness about disability hate crime is needed.

In 2025/26 the PCSP hosted training sessions and developed an awareness raising animation and resources on the Disability hate crime and how to become an active bystander. This is now used across the Borough by EA's youth service and has been shared for use within post-primary schools and community organisations.

As the project continued to develop, feedback highlighted that early intervention methods are also needed for a younger audience, to increase understanding of disability, helping prevent future disability hate crime/s. This need was also highlighted by organisations who attend the NI regional disability hate crime forum.

For this reason, the working group focused on developing a new early intervention educational resource aimed at introducing disability and difference, through the 'we along belong' lesson plans and animation for primary aged children. The resource was tested by local primary schools and a local youth club, from which feedback was overwhelmingly positive.

Throughout each stage of planning the resource, training took place to support its development. In January 2026 Inclusive language training was offered to organisation's who could support the lesson plan development and facilitation as well as PCSP members who have a role to engage with members of the public on local community safety issues and policing.

Feedback included:
Pre-Workshop Delegate Rating:
I feel confident around language related to disability – **52%**
Post-Workshop Delegate Rating:
I feel confident around language related to disability – **86%**

Delegate Feedback:
The trainers lived experience input was valuable – **94%**
The training content was relevant – **88%**
I feel more informed about inclusive language – **96%**
I feel confident to teach others about inclusive language – **86%**
The training will positively impact my practice – **92%**

Comments included:
"Fantastic, passionate and evidence-based training. Inclusive right from its roots. Thank you!"
"Thanks for providing a comfortable space to discuss this issue"
"v helpful training good to have lived experience at the forefront of the training"

The full resource which was created to complete the existing 4 segment lesson plan entitles Shining a light on Disability Hate Crime was completed in March 2026 and is due to be launched in 2026/27.

The Lesson plans included in the resource:

Foundation level (ages 4-6 years) Lesson 1 – we are all different & unique

Aim to understand that we are all different, some people have differences that we cannot see and that's ok.

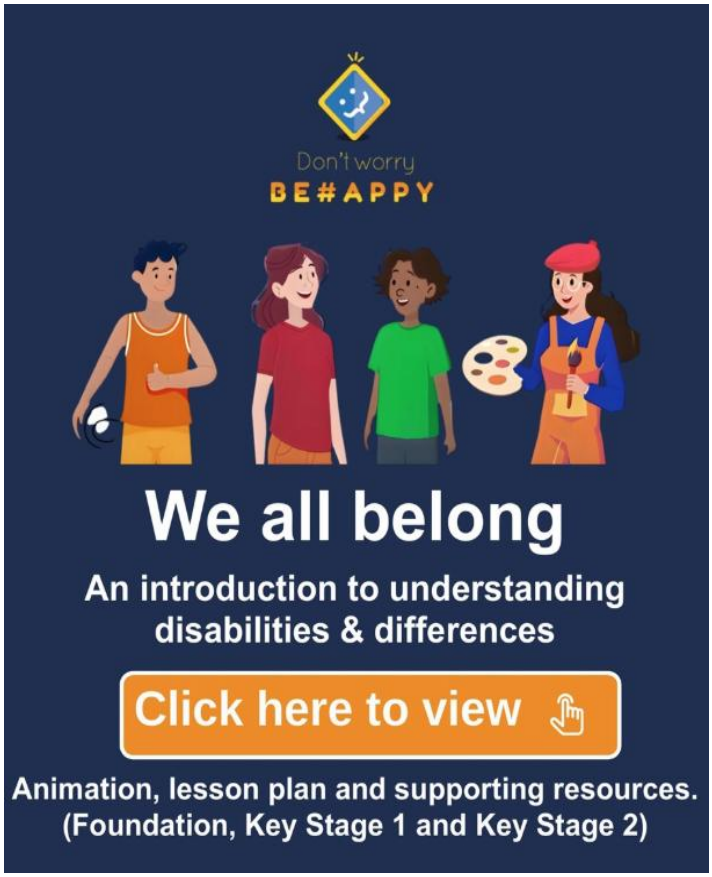
Key Stage 1 (ages 6-8 years) Lesson 2 – Types of Disability (inc hidden)

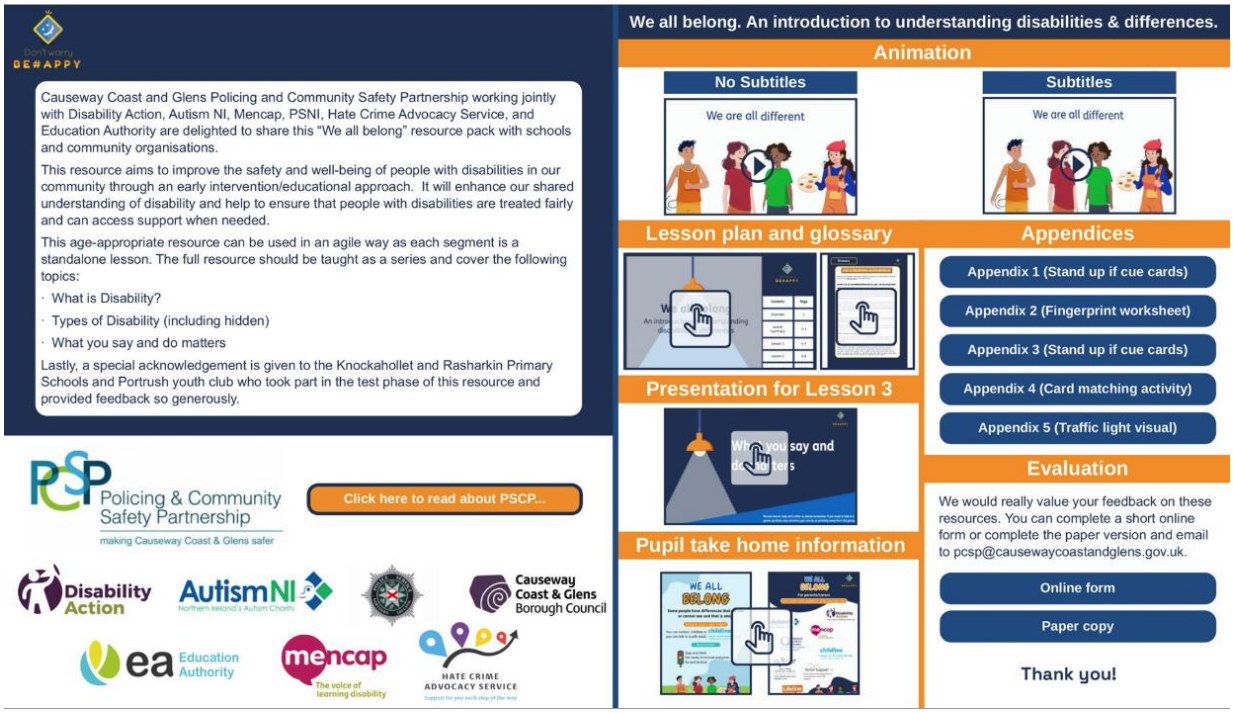
Become aware of the various types of disability including those we can't see.

Key Stage 2 (ages 8 – 11 years) Your words and behaviours matter

Aim to increase understanding of inclusive language /impact language has on others, bullying type behaviours (including excluding and use of language) and disability hate crime

*The Causeway Neurodiversity charity closed in December 2025 however we wish to acknowledge their contribution to this project from concept stages and beyond.







How much did we do?

1 early intervention programme developed in form of Lesson plan/s resources.
I animation developed to support lesson plan
4-week training disability hate crime programme
Piloted lessons delivered in March 2026 with 39 young people.
I inclusive language training workshop

How well did we do it?

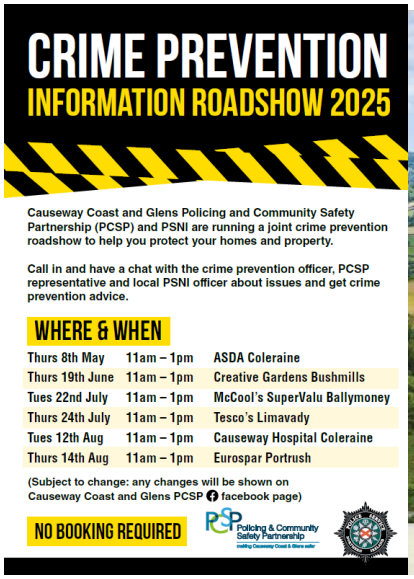
100% satisfaction with participants of the projects
100% satisfaction with tested resources

Is anyone better off?

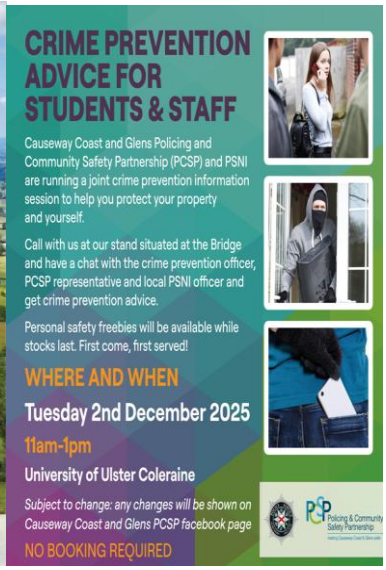
93% increased knowledge about disability hate crime.
86% said they had increased their understanding of what it means to be an active bystander.
73% said they increased their understanding of how to report a hate crime.
93% participants feeling safer as result of event/training and know how to access support services.

Pilot/testing phase of primary school disability lesson plan – 100% responded the children increased their understanding of disability.

Crime Prevention







A crime prevention information roadshow was held between May and August 2025. PCSP representatives, the local crime prevention officer and local neighbourhood policing officers hosted information stands across the Borough in six locations (including supermarkets, garden centres and in the Causeway Hospital). The high footfall of such locations meant that PSCP and PSNI were able to engage with many members of the public sharing crime prevention advice, information and practical resources (personal alarms, fraud rollers, RFID cards, Purse chains, Faraday pouches etc.)

In September 2025 a rural focused crime prevention information event held in Kilrea Livestock Mart, this allowed the PCSP and partners to engage with farmers across the Borough and provide them with practical crime prevention support including padlocks and Selecta mark DNA kits to help them protect their tools and equipment.

Youth focused information sessions were also held at the Northern regional college (Feb 26) and University of Ulster Coleraine campus (Dec 25). Advice and practical support were provided to young people on personal safety and protecting their property. They were provided with information on reporting methods and support agencies available.

Additionally, the summer of 2025 in response to local unrest after widespread regional protests and rioting, the PCSP distributed over 3000 personal alarms and other safety

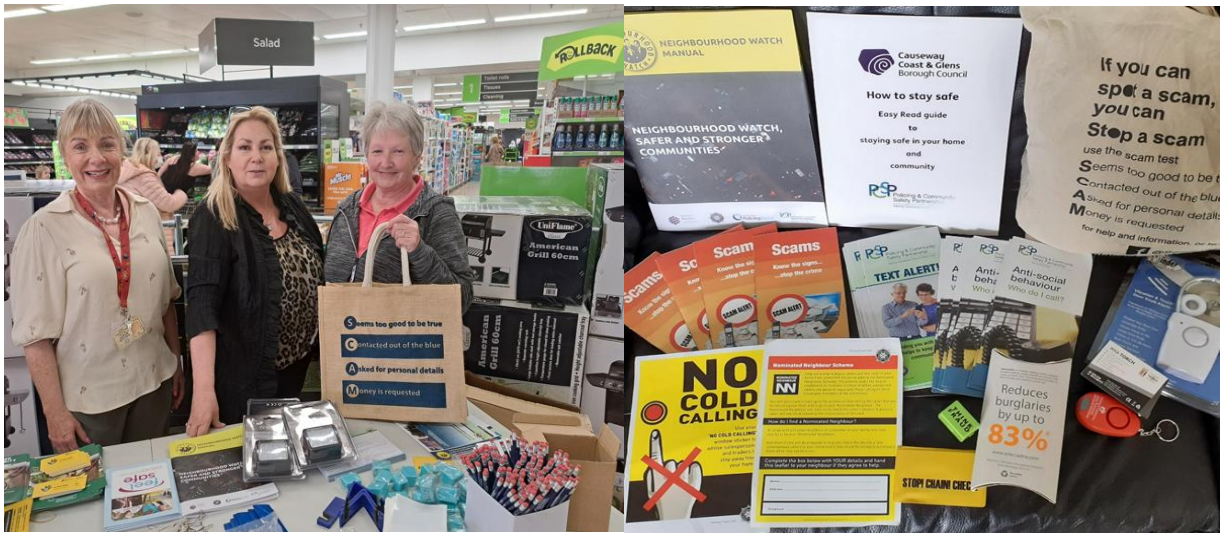
items to groups and individuals via the Crime prevention officer (who also advised them on personal safety) as well as through PCSP members and other local representatives.

The PCSP has continued to fund and provide practical and specialist crime prevention equipment to the Crime Prevention Officer who carried out weekly visits to victims of crime and those vulnerable to crime (Visits included: talk with 60+ community groups and individuals, including domestic abuse victims, older persons, housebound, victims of crime and people feeling vulnerable to crime) so a bespoke and individualized needs are supported.

Members of the PCSP attended many community events to highlight their role as PCSP members and listen to community concerns around policing and community safety. They also took the opportunity at these events/meetings to distribute small crime prevention items and literature.







How much did we do?

11 PCSP of crime prevention events/interventions
10,000+ of crime prevention items issued.

How well did we do it?

100% users feeling the service/event and equipment was useful.

Is anyone better off?

70% participants feeling safer as result of event and know how to access support services.
68% participants increased knowledge of the work of the PCSP.
70% participants more likely to report crime following event.
95% increased knowledge in crime prevention

Strategic Objective 3 - to support community confidence in policing- includes the work carried out on the Policing Committee and a number of causeway wide campaigns.

PCSP £999 Grants

The PCSP small grants programme has been developed to provide organisations with up to a £999 grant to organise a project or event that will help prevent, reduce, address crime and help people feel safer in their own communities.

To encourage groups who have never applied for funding from PCSP, groups were asked to answer the following questions:

Q1 What is your project/event?
Q2 How will it help prevent, reduce, address crime and help people feel safer in your community?

By simplifying the bureaucracy, the Partnership received applications from across the Borough and for a wide range of events/projects

	£999 Community grant	£999 Confidence in Policing grants
No. of applications received	28	14
No. of ineligible and unsuccessful applications	5	0
No. of successful applications	23	14
Total value/expenditure for grant programme		

NEW Group to PCSP	**Group Name**	**Description**	**Funding Awarded**
	Bovalley Community Group	Future Proof early intervention with youths	£999.00
	St Matthews GAC Drumsurn	Play Safe-Be-Safe	£975.00
Yes	Rasharkin & District land & property fund	Festival field support on the 12th July 2025	£975.00
Yes	Derrykeighan Guiding Star 995	New Beginnings: Reviving Derrykeighan's Community Hall and Community	£999.00

Yes	Causeway & Glens Riding Club	Community safety showjumping show	£999.00
	Portstewart Community Association	Self Defence Class	£425.00
Yes	Ballycastle Community Group	Provision of lunch club for older members of the community	£999.00
	Cushendall Development Group	Self Defence and personal awareness training	£999.00
	Dunloy Union Defenders LOL 496	The purchase and installation of CCTV at Dunloy Orange Hall	£999.00
	Mothergoose Playgroup	Be Safe Be Seen	£999.00
	St Matthew's GAC Drumsurn	Purchase and install a speed indicator device	£999.00
Yes	Apprentice Boys of Derry Walker Club Dunloy	New back door	£999.00
Yes	Robert Emmets GAC Cushendun	Be Safe Be Seen	£996.00
	Drumsurn Community Association	Intergenerational programme, to reduce anti-social behaviours, feel safe at home	£950.00
Yes	Armoy Cross Community Playgroup	Upgrade CCTV equipment	£984.00
Yes	Ceres Europe (NI) Ltd	Shop staff and volunteer training to prevent criminal activity	£984.00
Yes	You 2 Me Play	You 2 Me Play Safe Steps	£950.00
	Dervock and District Community Association	Enhancing allotments in Dervock, access, safety and community connection	£999.00

	Ashes to Gold	Kicking habits	£999.00
	Agivey LOL 361	Rural Community Safety	£999.00
	Bushmills and District Community Safety	To provide a solid gate between Bushmills community garden and Dundrave housing estate	£598.00
Yes	Coleraine and District Amalgamated Committee	Easter Monday Ballymoney	£999.00
Yes	The Giving Shed Helping Others	Safe, awareness, empowerment	£900.00
	Total £999 Community Safety Grants funding - 23		£16,777
CONFIDENCE IN POLICING GRANTS			
Yes	Steering Positive Minds CIC	Driving your mind set event	£999.00
Yes	Articlave Cultural & Historical Society	July Fun Day	£999.00
	Kilrea & District Ulster Scots Society	Crime prevention workshop & talks	£999.00
	Mosside Educational Rural and Cultural Society	To engage with people to reduce ASB and protecting property	£999.00
	Millburn Community Association	Road Safety Project	£995.00
	Articlave District Community Association	8 week Youth Divisionary Programme	£999.00
Yes	Limavady Methodist	Youth Gather	£750.00

	Mosside LOL 1173	To reduce the incidents of ASB, protecting property & EVAW&G	£999.00
	RBML No 404 Portstewart	Two events targeted at the community and visitors regarding scams, burglary and vehicle crime	£999.00
	EA Youth Services	Paint for youth mural project over graffiti	£453.88
	PSNI/PCSP	Council Gazebos etc for DVA enforcement 20/4/25 at Easter car cruise	£200
	PSNI, NIFRS	Dhu Varren Summer community safety event Gazebos etc 20/8/25 with WOVEN	£200
	PSNI	PSNI Christmas Carol service (refreshments and hall hire)	£300
	PSNI	Dhu Varren Winter community safety event with RADIUS 13/12/25 gazebos and milk	£221
	Total Confidence in Policing grants funding – 14		£10,113
Overall Total funding provided to groups within the Causeway Coast and Glens area. - 37			£26,890

£999 Community Safety Grants

How much did we do?

23 of grants issued

28 of applications

How well did we do it? reporting.

100% groups delivering their grant programme

2543 of people engaged through the grant programme

Is anyone better off?

100% groups showing positive outcomes

100% groups reporting greater confidence in identifying and delivering community safety outcomes by themselves

61%participants with increased confidence in PSNI following event

The 23 groups issued with a £999 grant and 14 Confidence in Policing grant initiatives produced the following results:

How much did we do?

77 of workshops/sessions/training/events/talks/outreach

2543 of participants at workshops/sessions/training/events/talks/engaged in outreach

560 of Hi viz items distributed to local community.

0 of community safety videos/podcasts produced

9 of sport diversionary events/sessions/training

26 of youth diversionary events/sessions/training/talks/outreach

8 of security cameras funded to protect premises, users, property against ASB/Crime

2 of security lights funded to protect premises, users, property against ASB/Crime

660 of security equipment distributed to local community

How well did we do it?

96% users feeling the service/event was useful

96% of users who felt the equipment was useful

92% of attendees satisfied with quality of event/training session

91% people satisfied with the experience

81% of attendees of project who found PCSP members engagement useful at their event etc

Is anyone better off?

89% participants feeling safer as result of workshops/sessions/training/events/talks/engaged in outreach

67% participants increased knowledge of the work of the PCSP

63% participants more likely to report crime following event.

71% increased knowledge in crime prevention

74% attendees with increased knowledge topics covered in the workshops/sessions/training/events/talks/engaged in outreach

49% who learned about access to other supports

87% of users who felt safer because of the equipment

69% participants reporting learning new information

59% of participants giving increased thought to the consequences of risk-taking behaviour.

61% of participants more likely to engage with the PSNI

100% of group members with greater confidence in identifying and delivering community safety outcomes/projects

60% participants with increased confidence in PSNI following event

Steering Minds

Steering Positive Minds CIC Mental health champion volunteers dedicated a huge amount of time and commitment to deliver this project and were overwhelmed by the attendance at our first local community project event, which we had anticipated to be a much smaller project event. It was heartfelt for us all to be part of a day filled with connection, positivity empowerment and community spirit. This project highlighted the incredible community we have and the importance to focus on mental health and wellbeing as much as physical health.












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Cushendall Development Group

The Self Defence Classes helped to build confidence in those who attended. There was a wide age range in those who attended. The younger females felt that they were better equipped when away at University and understand the importance of walking in groups as much as possible. The older ladies felt that this new knowledge was important especially when walking by themselves.
Personal Safety Alarms and Pocket Torches were also given to the ladies who attended a Lir Ladies event in September. They were delighted to receive these, especially as they are rechargeable, ensuring greater use.

'I feel happier that I was able to attend the Self Defence along with my daughter who is currently at University. I feel that these classes should be available more often, even refresher style classes'.

'The mini torch is very useful, especially when opening the car, as it can be dark. I always carry my torch in my bag'.



New Beginnings: Reviving Derrykeighan's Community Hall and Outdoor Space

THANKS to generous support from the Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP), Derrykeighan Guiding Star LOL 995 has been able to take the first important steps in restoring our local hall—a vital space for connection, heritage, and community life.

Located in a rural area with a population of around 700, the Derrykeighan hall is the only shared facility for community activity. Over the years, its declining condition has contributed to isolation and reduced opportunities for collaboration. The PCSP funding has enabled us to begin transforming this underused space into a safe, welcoming, and functional hub for everyone.

Darren Quigg WM said: "The upgraded hall will serve a wide range of local groups, including the Loyal Orders, community organisations, senior citizens, and youth groups. Planned improvements will support traditional tea dances, music classes, intergenerational workshops, and even a heritage display honouring Private John Meeke MM, whose story continues to draw visitors and foster community pride."

Looking Ahead: Enhancing Derrykeighan's Outdoor Space

Building on the momentum created through the PCSP-supported improvements, Derrykeighan Guiding Star LOL 995 is continuing to explore opportunities to enhance the outdoor space surrounding the hall. Their goal is to create a safer, cleaner, and more welcoming environment for local residents and visitors.

The proposed project includes revitalising the car park and grounds through grass cutting, weed removal, and general site maintenance. Volunteers from the lodge, community groups, and wider local area have already committed their time and energy, demonstrating a strong sense of environmental responsibility and civic pride.

They are currently engaging with potential funders and stakeholders as they refine the project to ensure it aligns with shared goals such as waste prevention, community safety, and cross-community collaboration. The enthusiasm and dedication of local residents remain at the heart of this initiative, which continues to reflect their belief in small, community-led actions that create lasting impact.

Bro Darren Quigg WM with Bro Treasurer James Creelman with new equipment and material for the Hall

Derrykeighan Guidinng Star 995

Millburn Community Association

Safe Wheels: Road Safety for Millburn Young People

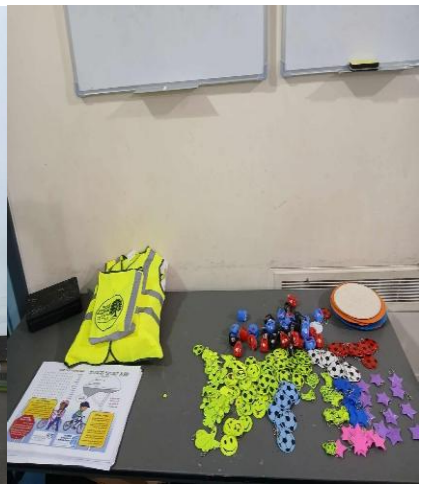
Local children are now more aware of the dangers of cycling on roads and pathways on bikes and e scooters, the local community has now got the message of slowing down whilst driving around the streets within the area to be aware of children playing

“Our children loved the Hi viz items which made their bikes look so cool they said even though they now can be seen better by motorists
Community feedback from the signage around the estate to make drivers aware of children playing was very positive with residents saying its about time these signs were put up to let drivers know to slow down”









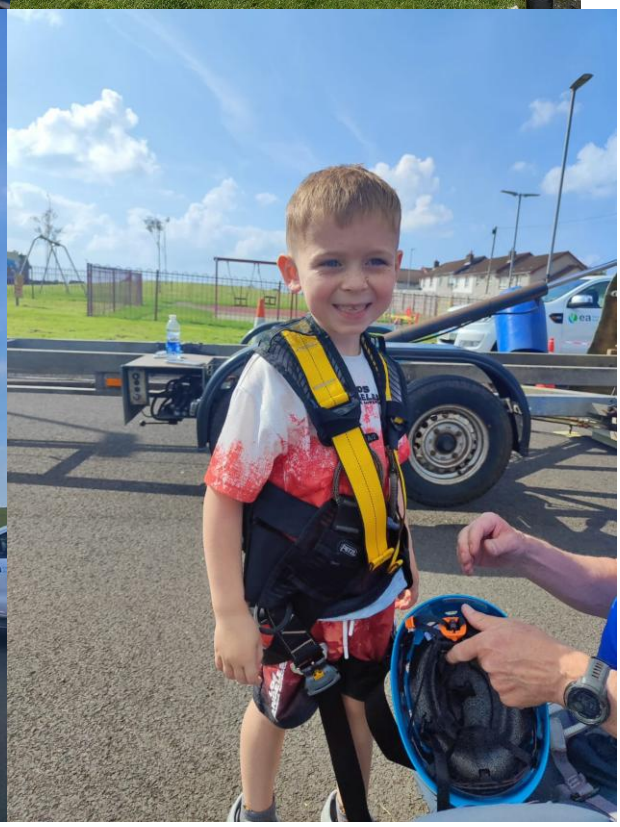
Confidence in Policing

We are currently working with the PSNI to increase awareness and also confidence in policing. Over the year we had 12 Policing Committee meetings, a number of community consultations (surveys, public mtgs & community consultations) and 4 community events. We hope to develop this work in 2025/26 to help improve policing for everyone.

Partnership working with fire service, PSNI, Education authority Youth services, NIHE and residents, PCSP funded two community events, with the PSNI & agencies arranging talks/engagement sessions with the residents of the Dhu Varren Estate, and surrounding areas in Portrush.





How much did we do?

14 of grants issued.

14 of applications

How well did we do it?

100% groups delivering their grant programme.

720 of people engaged through the grant programme.

Is anyone better off?

100% groups showing positive outcomes.

100% groups reporting greater confidence in identifying and delivering community safety outcomes by themselves.

66% participants with increases confidence in PSNI following event

Policing Committee

The Policing Committee met monthly to monitor police performance. The Committee ensured that local views were being taken into account when producing the Policing Plan for Causeway Coast and Glens area. Community views were received in the following ways:

- PCSP Members
- PCSP Meetings
- Social Media
- PCSP Events and projects as indicated above
- Neighbourhood Watch Clinics
- Funding Roadshows
- Support Hub

Campaigns:
A number of campaigns have taken place throughout the year.

- Dangerous Driving on the beach
- Radio advert promoting the work that CC&G PCSP do in the council area.
- Domestic violence campaign, Social Media Campaign
- Drink and Drug Driving radio advert and Social Media Campaign
- 'Speeding' Social Media Campaign
- 'Using your mobile phone while driving'
- 'Awareness of Agricultural vehicles on our roads'
- Cyber Safety.


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Text Alert Scheme

Text Alert continues to expand Borough wide. It is a free service available to anybody aged over 18 years of age who is a resident of, or has property located in the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area. Community safety information is sent by a PSNI Officer or PCSP staff to a registered member of the scheme via a SMS text message to their mobile phone. The information will be specific to the area where they live, or relevant to their type of business or where they have property located e.g. a caravan on the coast. Residents of towns and villages for example may like to receive quick and up-to-date information if there has been a spate of break-ins or thefts in their locality, or if there is known bogus callers in the area, or if a traffic collision has caused a road closure.

PCSP and Community Planning

Planning is one of the key responsibilities of local government and it requires Council '… to initiate, maintain, facilitate and participate in community planning Community for its district.' The purpose of community planning is to develop a long-term vision and plan for the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough area and all its citizens based on thorough analysis of needs, priorities and opportunities to address them.

As the key delivery mechanism for Community Safety, the following two initiatives are included in the Delivery Plan for Causeway Coast and Glens Community Plan 2017 – 2030: Cyber Safe and Support Hub.

Quarterly updates are produced for the Community Planning Department and are available on request.

Recorded Crime and Crime Outcomes - 12 Months to 31 March 2026

Causeway Coast & Glens Published 14 May 2026	Police recorded crime				Sanction outcomes (number)		Sanction outcomes (Rate, %)		
Crime type	Apr'24-Mar'25	Apr'25-Mar'26	change	% change	Apr'24-Mar'25	Apr'25-Mar'26	Apr'24-Mar'25	Apr'25-Mar'26	% point change
VICTIM-BASED CRIME									
VIOLENCE AGAINST THE PERSON	2,413	2,428	15	**0.6**	738	671	30.6	27.6	**-2.9**
Violence with injury (including homicide & death/serious injury by unlawful driving)	799	833	34	**4.3**	274	266	34.3	31.9	**-2.4**
Violence without injury	979	991	12	**1.2**	321	282	32.8	28.5	**-4.3**
Stalking & Harassment	635	604	-31	**-4.9**	143	123	22.5	20.4	**-2.2**
SEXUAL OFFENCES	250	291	41	**16.4**	37	43	14.8	14.8	**0.0**
ROBBERY	11	9	-2	**-**	4	4	36.4	44.4	**8.1**
Robbery of personal property	8	9	1	**-**	2	4	25.0	44.4	**19.4**
Robbery of business property	3	0	-3	**-**	2	0	66.7	-	**-**
THEFT OFFENCES	1,108	1,304	196	**17.7**	276	299	24.9	22.9	**-2.0**
Burglary	169	153	-16	**-9.5**	33	19	19.5	12.4	**-7.1**
Theft from the person	10	11	1	**-**	0	4	0.0	36.4	**36.4**
Vehicle offences	98	177	79	**80.6**	26	45	26.5	25.4	**-1.1**
Bicycle theft	28	25	-3	**-**	1	0	3.6	0.0	**-3.6**
Shoplifting	419	539	120	**28.6**	183	195	43.7	36.2	**-7.5**
All other theft offences	384	399	15	**3.9**	33	36	8.6	9.0	**0.4**
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	831	810	-21	**-2.5**	158	150	19.0	18.5	**-0.5**
OTHER CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY									
DRUG OFFENCES	408	388	-20	**-4.9**	316	313	77.5	80.7	**3.2**
Trafficking of drugs	56	55	-1	**-1.8**	39	33	69.6	60.0	**-9.6**
Possession of drugs	352	333	-19	**-5.4**	277	280	78.7	84.1	**5.4**
POSSESSION OF WEAPONS OFFENCES	52	80	28	**53.8**	29	31	55.8	38.8	**-17.0**
PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	73	60	-13	**-17.8**	45	36	61.6	60.0	**-1.6**
MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	212	236	24	**11.3**	85	87	40.1	36.9	**-3.2**
TOTAL POLICE RECORDED CRIME	**5,358**	**5,606**	**248**	**4.6**	**1,688**	**1,634**	**31.5**	**29.1**	**-2.4**

Outcomes include charge/summons, cautions (adult and juvenile), community resolutions (previously termed 'discretionary disposals), penalty notices for disorder, offences taken into consideration and indictable only offences where no action was taken against the offender (died before proceedings or PPS did not prosecute).

'-' indicates that for offences recorded a percentage change is not reported because the base number of offences is less than 50, and that for offences detected a detection rate cannot be calculated as there were no offences recorded.

PCSP Financial Statement 2025/26

CAUSEWAY COAST & GLENS PCSP FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 1 April 2025 to 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	**53,101.00**	137.50	**53,238.50**	53,238.50	0.00	**53,238.50**	13,275.25	13,275.25	13,275.25	13,412.75	**53,238.50**
Running Costs											
Staff Mileage (inc. essential car allowance)	**5,500.00**	625.00	**6,125.00**	6,558.82	0.00	**6,558.82**	0.00	1,615.01	1,353.08	3,590.73	**6,558.82**
Members Mileage	**2,500.00**	-625.00	**1,875.00**	516.00	0.00	**516.00**	0.00	160.56	54.61	300.83	**516.00**
Staff Mobiles	**550.00**	-137.50	**412.50**	211.42	0.00	**211.42**	0.00	101.26	36.72	73.44	**211.42**
Service Level Agreement	**4,500.00**	0.00	**4,500.00**	4,500.00	0.00	**4,500.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,500.00	**4,500.00**
Internal Audit	**1,000.00**	0.00	**1,000.00**	1,000.00	0.00	**1,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,000.00	**1,000.00**
Insurance	**5,500.00**		**5,500.00**	5,500.00	0.00	**5,500.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,500.00	**5,500.00**
Sub-total running costs	**19,550.00**	**(137.50)**	**19,412.50**	**18,286.24**	-	**18,286.24**	-	**1,876.83**	**1,444.41**	**14,965.00**	**18,286.24**
Total Administration	**72,651.00**	-	**72,651.00**	**71,524.74**	-	**71,524.74**	**13,275.25**	**15,152.08**	**14,719.66**	**28,377.75**	**71,524.74**
OPERATIONAL											
Strategic Objective 1: Form & Deliver functions of PCSP											
Consultation and Engagement	5,000.00	-	5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00	**5,000.00**	0.00	0.00	5,000.00	0.00	**5,000.00**
Awareness raising	42,105.00	7,311.57	49,416.57	52,479.96	0.00	**52,479.96**	0.00	7,320.10	10,007.88	35,151.98	**52,479.96**
Strategic Objective 2: Improve Community Safety											
Graffiti	6,000.00	(1,200.00)	4,800.00	4,800.00	0.00	**4,800.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,800.00	**4,800.00**
Neighbourhood watch	4,000.00	380.10	4,380.10	4,356.10	0.00	**4,356.10**	0.00	90.00	1,923.00	2,343.10	**4,356.10**
RTC demos 2fast2soon car	4,000.00	(150.05)	3,849.95	3,700.77	0.00	**3,700.77**	0.00	165.00	38.00	3,497.77	**3,700.77**
SIDS	15,000.00	972.71	15,972.71	15,972.71	0.00	**15,972.71**	0.00	6,239.00	5,000.00	4,733.71	**15,972.71**
safer driver	3,500.00	-	3,500.00	3,500.00	0.00	**3,500.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	3,500.00	**3,500.00**
Educational Safety Programe	20,000.00	(2,150.00)	17,850.00	17,850.00	0.00	**17,850.00**	0.00	0.00	17,850.00	0.00	**17,850.00**
Extra support hours	23,000.00	-	23,000.00	23,000.00	0.00	**23,000.00**	0.00	0.00	11,500.00	11,500.00	**23,000.00**
domestic abuse stalking support package	5,000.00	(500.00)	4,500.00	4,500.00	0.00	**4,500.00**	0.00	4,500.00	0.00	0.00	**4,500.00**
Teenager Healthy relationships programme	20,000.00	-	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00	**20,000.00**	0.00	0.00	10,000.00	10,000.00	**20,000.00**
Cyber Programme	20,000.00	(4,824.11)	15,175.89	14,522.91	0.00	**14,522.91**	0.00	5,000.00	5,590.00	3,932.91	**14,522.91**
Community Intervention support programme	15,000.00	273.96	15,273.96	15,273.96	0.00	**15,273.96**	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,273.96	**15,273.96**
Alive & Well	4,000.00	-	4,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	**4,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	**4,000.00**
Safe home	26,000.00	-	26,000.00	26,000.00	0.00	**26,000.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	26,000.00	**26,000.00**
Crime prevention	8,000.00	2,000.00	10,000.00	10,062.40	0.00	**10,062.40**	0.00	4,585.00	2,015.00	1,400.00	**8,000.00**
Disability & Hate Crime	20,000.00	5,000.00	25,000.00	24,998.00	0.00	**24,998.00**	0.00	5,000.00	5,000.00	14,998.00	**24,998.00**
Strategic Objective 3: Improve Community Confidence in Policing											
Community Safety Grants	40,000.00	(8,227.00)	31,773.00	29,258.00	0.00	**29,258.00**	0.00	14,368.00	13,969.00	921.00	**29,258.00**
Confidence in Policing Grants	10,000.00		11,112.88	9,979.88	0.00	**9,979.88**	0.00	0.00	453.88	9,526.00	**9,979.88**
Total Operational	**290,605.00**	**(1,112.82)**	**290,605.06**	**289,254.69**	-	**289,254.69**	-	**47,267.10**	**88,346.76**	**151,578.43**	**287,192.29**
TOTAL ADMIN & OPERATIONAL	**363,256.00**	**(1,112.82)**	**363,256.06**	**360,779.43**	-	**360,779.43**	**13,275.25**	**62,419.18**	**103,066.42**	**179,956.18**	**358,717.03**
Meeting Expenses	**14,000.00**	-	**14,000.00**	**8,580.00**	**1,380.00**	**9,960.00**	-	**3,300.00**	**2,520.00**	**4,140.00**	**9,960.00**
OVERALL TOTAL	**377,256.00**	**(1,112.82)**	**377,256.06**	**369,359.43**	**1,380.00**	**370,739.43**	**13,275.25**	**65,719.18**	**105,586.42**	**184,096.18**	**368,677.03**

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

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