Annual Report

2025 – 2026

Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP)

Policing & Community Safety Partnership

making Fermanagh & Omagh safer

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CHAIRPERSON FOREWORD - Councillor Thomas O'Reilly



I have great pleasure in presenting the 2025-26 Annual Report for the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP).

This year has proved challenging in delivering the Action Plan, with restricted budgets and reduced personnel, while continuing to respond to the fears and concerns of Members, staff and the public. Throughout the year, the PCSP has continued to conduct its PCSP and Policing Committee meetings in public, supporting openness, accountability and community confidence. The PCSP Members and I appreciate the flexibility, commitment and adaptability shown by staff in meeting these challenges.

We are also pleased to see our digital footprint continue to grow, with increased engagement, likes and reach across our PCSP Facebook page and Instagram account. Our annual community safety survey was conducted online, and the response rate increased significantly. This demonstrates the value of social media as an engagement tool and as a way of listening to, informing and involving local communities.

A key focus for the PCSP this year has been supporting those who are most vulnerable in our communities. Through our role in the Support Hub and the Safer Home project, we have assisted people living in their own homes through referrals to partner agencies, home security assessments and the provision of practical security equipment. This work highlights the importance of partnership agreements, referral pathways and collaborative working in ensuring that people who are vulnerable due to illness, isolation, being a victim of crime or other circumstances can access the most appropriate support.

Violence against women and girls has been one of the most significant priorities for the PCSP throughout 2025-26. The Partnership has sought to ensure that this issue is not viewed as a standalone matter, but as a core community safety concern which requires awareness raising, early intervention, partnership working and practical support across the district. Through collaboration with statutory, voluntary and community partners, the PCSP has supported work to increase awareness, challenge harmful behaviours and promote safer, more respectful communities for women and girls.

I would particularly like to acknowledge the contribution of our partners in this area, including Fermanagh & Omagh Women's Aid and other agencies who continue to provide vital support, advocacy and expertise. Projects and initiatives delivered during the year, including the RISE mural in Enniskillen, have helped to bring important messages into public spaces and encourage wider conversations around safety, respect and the impact of violence against women and girls. This work has demonstrated partnership working at its best and remains an area of continued importance for the PCSP.

Other highlights this year included our Neighbourhood Watch Conference in November. This event, hosted at the Silver Birches Hotel in Omagh, enabled the PCSP to connect with and recognise the valuable work of Neighbourhood Watch coordinators throughout the district. Our Emergency Services Day was another important event, showcasing the work of the PCSP and our partners in a way which was both informative and engaging. This year, the event moved to Omagh and attracted over 2,000 people, reflecting the continued public interest in community safety and emergency service partnership working.

Finally, I would like to thank PCSP Members, statutory partners, community and voluntary organisations, and Council staff for their commitment and co-operation throughout another challenging year. Members and staff have risen to the challenge and embraced new ways of working, enabling the PCSP to continue making a real difference to the people and communities with whom we engage.

Councillor Thomas O'Reilly
Chairperson

VICE CHAIRPERSON FOREWORD – Bernadette Lunney



It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as Vice-chairperson of Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP).

The PCSP plays a key role in creating safer, shared, and more confident communities, and it is evident that we have played a crucial part over the past year in reducing fear of crime and isolation, and tackling vulnerability and anti-social behaviour in the council area. We will continue to build on this. Local collaboration is a vital part of this work, and I would like to commend the community and voluntary sector for its contribution to and assistance with the delivery of many PCSP initiatives. The sector's ability to adapt to changing circumstances and continue delivering is commendable and valued by the PCSP.

Looking ahead, the PCSP will embrace the challenges that the future will bring and remain committed to expanding its reach into rural neighbourhoods and villages to foster long-term community resilience and help create safer, shared, and vibrant communities throughout the district.

Bernadette Lunney
Vice Chairperson

PSNI ACKNOWLEDGEMENT



At the core of what we do in the Police Service of Northern Ireland is Policing with the Community.

For me, Policing with our Communities in Fermanagh and Omagh is about creating real participation between the police and the people we serve - a partnership in which policing reflects and responds to community needs and in which communities play an active part in delivering solutions.

Policing works best when it is rooted in relationships and when solutions are achieved by working with those closest to the issues. It is not just about patrols and arrests. It is about how people feel as they go about their daily lives. Engaging with our local communities helps us understand the constantly changing environment in which we serve and the unique needs of citizens across our District.

In Fermanagh and Omagh we are incredibly fortunate to have the officers and staff we do. They care about what they do and how they do it, understanding and responding to the real human impact of policing on local communities. We will continue to build confidence in our communities through openness, co-operation and visible, accessible policing, delivering a Police Service to local people which is Victim focused, Community focused and Workforce focused.

I would like to thank the PCSP Chair and Members for their continued support and commitment to working in collaboration with local police to ensure the Fermanagh and Omagh District remains a safe, confident, and peaceful place for everyone.

Pete Cunningham
T/Superintendent | Fermanagh & Omagh | South Area

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY

During 2025–2026, Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP continued to deliver against its Action Plan while responding to changing community safety needs and the resource pressures experienced across a number of partner organisations. Task and Finish Groups continued to provide an effective way of progressing focused pieces of work, enabling Members to engage in more detailed discussion and support the delivery of practical outcomes.

Raising awareness of violence against women and girls remained an important area of focus during the year. The PCSP continued to work alongside partners, including Fermanagh and Omagh Women's Aid and Council officers leading on the Ending Violence Against Women and Girls Programme, to support awareness raising, prevention and community safety activity across the district. During the year, the PCSP supported partnership activity focused on awareness raising, prevention and improving safety for those affected by domestic abuse and violence against women and girls, while recognising the importance of protecting sensitive operational details.

The PCSP continued to make effective use of digital platforms to promote community safety messages, share information and raise awareness of its work. Engagement across Facebook and Instagram remained strong, demonstrating the value of social media as a tool for communicating with residents and promoting events, campaigns and initiatives.

SurveyMonkey was again used to conduct the annual community safety survey and help inform the development of the Action Plan. This will continue to be used alongside focus groups, engagement activity and other feedback mechanisms to ensure that the Action Plan reflects the needs and concerns of residents across the district.

Road safety remained a key priority during 2025–2026. The PCSP was pleased that one of the finalists from the local Road Safety Quiz heat went on to win the National Final, becoming the first local school to do so. This achievement reflected the strong road safety knowledge of the pupils involved and the support provided by their teachers and school, Enniskillen Model Primary. The PCSP Chair and Council Chair hosted a reception to mark this notable achievement.

PCSP Members — elected, independent and designated — continued to demonstrate their commitment through attendance at meetings, participation in Task and Finish Groups and support for public events and engagement activity.

The Fermanagh and Omagh district continues to experience comparatively low levels of recorded crime, with many crime trends moving downward. However, issues such as violence against women and girls, fear of crime, vulnerability, anti-social behaviour and road safety continue to require partnership focus. The PCSP has therefore continued to support targeted interventions, awareness raising and collaborative working with statutory, voluntary and community partners.

During the year, awareness of the PCSP's work remained strong, with 61% of community safety survey respondents indicating that they were aware of the Partnership. The PCSP will continue to build on this by increasing engagement opportunities and improving the visibility of both the PCSP and its partners across local communities.

PCSP INTRODUCTION

Background of the PCSP

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP (Policing and Community Safety Partnership) is a local body made up of Councillors and independent people from the council area who work to make the community safer. Our partnership also includes a number of statutory representatives from the PSNI, NIFRS, NIHE, WHSCT, PBNI, Youth Justice Agency and the Youth Services from the Education Authority. We do this by focusing on the policing and community safety issues that matter most in your area.

PCSPs work with the community to identify issues of concern in the local area and prepare plans to deliver practical solutions. They also work in partnership with other organisations which contribute to community safety in the area.

PCSPs have a range of duties which are set in legislation:

- Consult & Engage with their local community on issues of concern in relation to policing and community safety. Each PCSP has a Policing Committee responsible for providing community views to the relevant district commander and the Policing Board on policing matters;
- Identify & Prioritise issues and prepare plans for how these can be tackled at a community level;
- Monitor the performance of the police and work to gain the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime; and
- Deliver a reduction in crime and enhance community safety in each district, directly through interventions, through the work of delivery groups or through support for the work of others.

PROFILE OF THE FERMANAGH & OMAGH DISTRICT COUNCIL AREA

Fermanagh and Omagh District Council is one of the 11 councils in Northern Ireland, established on 1 April 2015. It covers an area of approximately **2,829 km²** in the south-west of Northern Ireland, stretching from Gortin to Roslea and from Beragh to Belleek. The district is the largest of the 11 council areas by land mass and has the smallest population, with approximately **117,600 residents**. As a result, it has a low population density compared with other council areas.

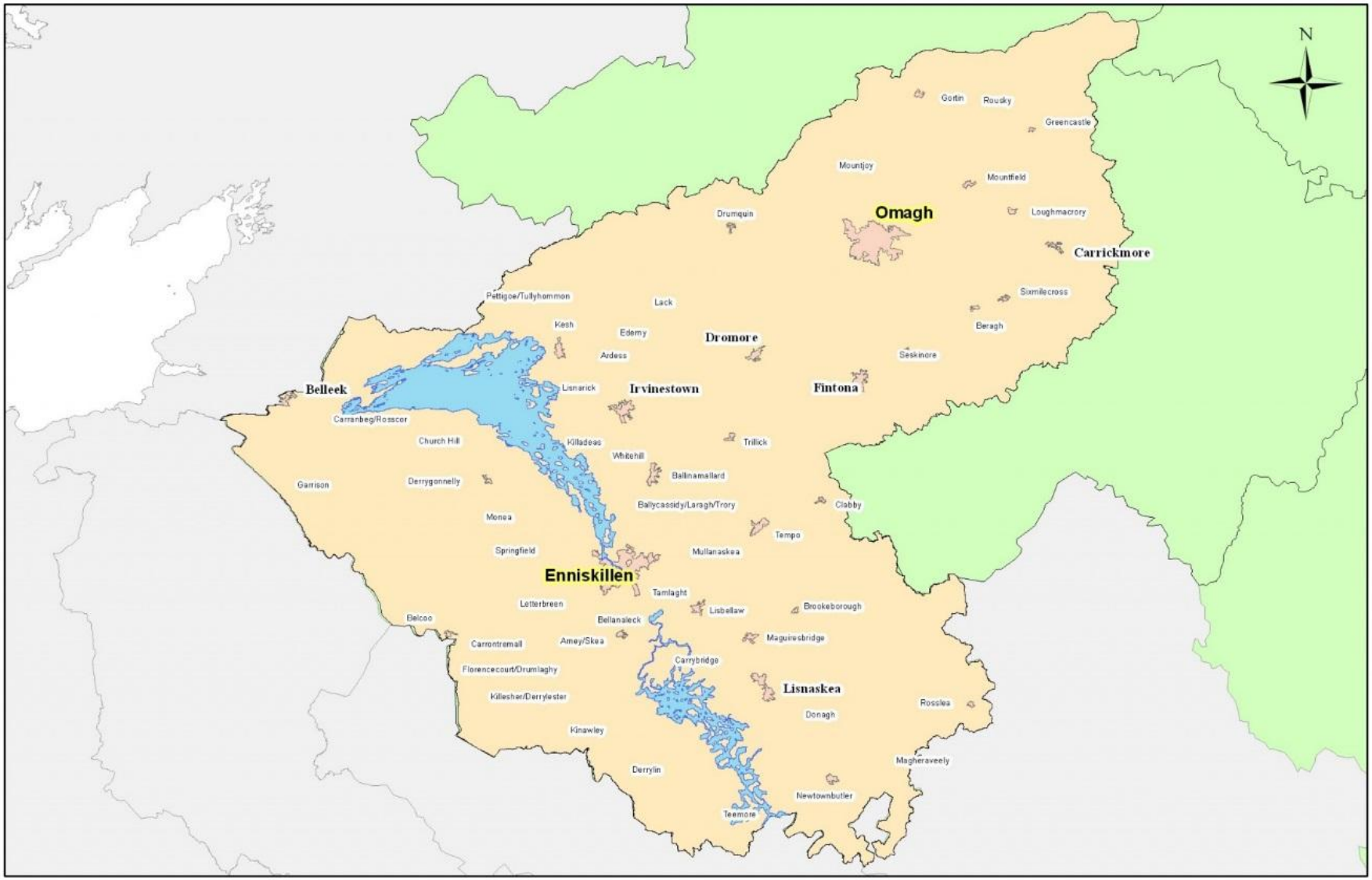
The district is primarily rural and is characterised by dispersed settlements, open countryside and a strong network of towns, villages and small communities. Approximately **30%** of the population live in the two main towns of Enniskillen and Omagh. A further **7%** live in Carrickmore, Dromore, Fintona, Irvinestown and Lisnaskea. Villages and small settlements account for a further **17%** of the population, with approximately **46%** living in the open countryside.

Fermanagh and Omagh is a place of outstanding natural beauty, with a unique mix of tranquil lakelands, heather-clad mountains, ancient boglands, forest parks, historic towns and villages, and a rich cultural heritage. Lough Erne, the fourth-largest lake in Ireland, is entirely within the district. Part of the Sperrin Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty also sits within the district, as does the UNESCO Marble Arch Caves Global Geopark.

The Council is responsible for a range of statutory and regulatory functions, including registration of births, deaths, marriages and civil partnerships, building control, planning, environmental health and licensing. It also delivers public services including waste management and recycling, street cleansing, recreation, sport and leisure services, culture and arts facilities and events, tourism, economic development and regeneration, and community and good relations support.

The rural nature, geographic size and dispersed population of the district are important considerations for the PCSP in planning and delivering policing and community safety activity, particularly in relation to engagement, accessibility, vulnerability, isolation, fear of crime and support for rural communities.

Fermanagh And Omagh District Council Boundary



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COMMUNITY PLAN

The Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership supports the delivery of the Fermanagh and Omagh Community Plan and contributes to its shared vision for a welcoming, shared and inclusive district where people and places are healthy, safe, connected and prosperous. The work of the PCSP aligns particularly with the People and Communities theme and Outcome 3, which focuses on communities being inclusive, safe, resilient and empowered.

Through its Action Plan, the PCSP contributes to this outcome by working with communities, elected members, statutory partners and the community and voluntary sector to identify local policing and community safety issues, reduce crime and anti-social behaviour, support vulnerable people, address fear of crime and strengthen confidence in policing. The PCSP's approach also reflects the Community Plan's emphasis on partnership working, effective engagement, prevention and early intervention, and evidence-based decision making.

During 2025–2026, the PCSP used its community safety survey, engagement activity, Task and Finish Groups and partner working arrangements to help inform the development and delivery of its Action Plan. This reflects the Community Plan's emphasis on effective engagement, collaborative working and evidence-based decision making, and helps ensure that local community safety priorities are considered within wider partnership working across the district.

COLLABORATIVE WORKING ACROSS PCSPs

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP engages regularly with other partnerships through PCSP Managers' meetings and regional subgroups. These forums provide valuable opportunities to share learning, discuss emerging issues and support a consistent approach to community safety across council areas.

During the year, the PCSP also participated in cross-border community safety meetings with colleagues from Monaghan, Cavan and Louth, as well as other PCSP managers from border areas. This collaborative working supports information sharing and the development of practical responses to shared community

FERMANAGH & OMAGH PCSP MEMBERSHIP

PCSP Membership as at 31st March 2026

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP Membership (31 March 2026)		
Elected Members	**Independent Members**	**Statutory Bodies**
Councillors Thomas O'Reilly (Chairperson) SF Elaine Brough SF Roy Crawford (UUP) Aaron Elliott DUP Adam Gannon SDLP Shirley Hawkes DUP Tommy Maguire SF Stephen Mc Cann SF Marty McColgan SF Allan Rainey MBE UUP	Miss Bernadette Lunney (Vice Chairperson) Miss Louise Bleakley Mrs Siobhán Currie Mrs Jenny Ferguson Mrs Bernadette McCollum Miss Margaret McCrory Mr Paul Stevenson Mrs Pauline Treacy Mr Simon Wiggins	Carey McKee (Western Health and Social Care Trust) Sinead Dolan (Youth Justice Agency) Colum Duffy (NI Probation Board) Ryan McGee (Education Authority) T Superintendent Pete Cunningham (Police Service NI) Chief Inspector Graham Dodds (Police Service NI) Chief Inspector Will Brown (Police Service NI) Helen Hicks (NI Housing Executive) Jimmy Joe Rice (NI Fire and Rescue Service) Seamus Bradley (NI Fire and Rescue Service)

PCSP MEMBER MEETING ATTENDANCE

Note: The attendance figures below relate specifically to attendance at PCSP and Policing Committee meetings during 2025–2026. In relation to statutory organisations, figures may include more than one representative at individual meetings, for example where PSNI, NIFRS or another organisation had multiple representatives present, or where an alternative or additional representative attended on behalf of the organisation. Guest speakers or officers attending solely to deliver presentations are not included. The table does not include attendance at other meetings, events, working groups or engagement activities undertaken by Members in their capacity as PCSP Members.

	Policing Committee (include number held) 3	**PCSP Meeting (include number held) 6**
Political Members		
Thomas O'Reilly (Chairperson)	**3**	**6**
Elaine Brough	**1**	**4**
Roy Crawford	**2**	**6**
Aaron Elliott	**2**	**4**
Adam Gannon	**0**	**0**
Shirley Hawkes	**2**	**4**
Tommy Maguire	**2**	**6**
Stephen McCann	**1**	**3**
Marty McColgan	**2**	**3**
Allan Rainey	**2**	**4**
Independent Members		
Bernadette Lunney	**3**	**5**
Louise Bleakley	**1**	**0**
Siobhán Currie	**1**	**4**
Jenny Ferguson	**1**	**1**
Bernadette Mc Collum	**2**	**5**
Margaret Mc Crory	**3**	**6**
Paul Stevenson	**1**	**6**
Pauline Treacy	**1**	**3**
Simon Wiggins	**3**	**3**
Statutory Organisations		
PSNI	**4**	**10**
NIFRS	**3**	**8**
NIHE	**1**	**1**
EA	**2**	**7**
Probation	**3**	**6**
Youth Justice	**1**	**4**
WHSCT	**1**	**2**

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 https://www.facebook.com/FermanaghandOmaghPCSP/?locale=en_GB

 https://www.instagram.com/fermanagh_omagh_pcsp/?hl=en

PCSP FUNDING BY ACTION PLAN THEME

The tables below provide an operational funding breakdown by Strategic Priority and Action Plan area.

Strategic Priority 1: To successfully deliver the functions of the PCSP.

Action Plan theme	**Operational funding breakdown**
PCSP Communication / Awareness Raising	£3,000
PCSP Engagement / Consultation	£17,515
Total Strategic Priority 1	**£20,515**

Strategic Priority 2: To improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour.

Action Plan theme	**Operational funding breakdown**
Crime Prevention	£36,030
RAPID Bins & Drugs Awareness	£1,000
Safer at Home & Vulnerability	£25,586
PCSP Small Grants	£67,586
Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence	£21,074
Road Safety	£26,692
Bee Safe / Personal Safety	£14,049
Total Strategic Priority 2	**£192,017**

Strategic Priority 3: To support community confidence in policing.

Action Plan theme	**Operational funding breakdown**
Community and Police Engagement	£12,049
Neighbourhood Watch	£34,148
Total Strategic Priority 3	**£46,197**

YEAR-END FINANCIALS 2025-2026

Budget Line	***Allocated amount***	***Amount spent***
Administration and Operational	£301,448	£301,448
Meeting Expenses	£12,500	£8,123.72
Total Budget (Admin, Operational and Meeting Expenses)	**£313,948**	**£309,571.72**

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1:

To ensure the 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.

During 2025–2026, Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP continued to use a range of online platforms to promote community safety messages, raise awareness of its work and share information on events, campaigns and engagement activity. The PCSP website, Facebook and Instagram pages were used to disseminate information, promote key safety messages and highlight the work of the Partnership across the district. Further information on the work of the PCSP can be accessed through the following platforms:

PCSP Website:

https://www.fermanaghomagh.com/services/community/policing-and-community-safety-partnership/

Instagram: fermanagh_omagh_pcsp

https://www.instagram.com/fermanagh_omagh_pcsp/?hl=en

Facebook: FermanaghandOmaghPCSP

https://www.facebook.com/FermanaghandOmaghPCSP/?locale=en_GB

SurveyMonkey was again used to conduct the annual community safety survey and to help inform the development of the Action Plan. This will continue to be used alongside focus groups, engagement activity and other feedback mechanisms to ensure that the Action Plan remains reflective of the needs and concerns of residents. PCSP Members — elected, independent and designated — also demonstrated their commitment through attendance at meetings, participation in Task and Finish Groups and support for public events.

SOCIAL MEDIA: FACEBOOK/INSTAGRAM

The examples below highlight how the PCSP used Facebook and Instagram to promote community safety messages, events, campaigns and engagement activity during 2025–2026.

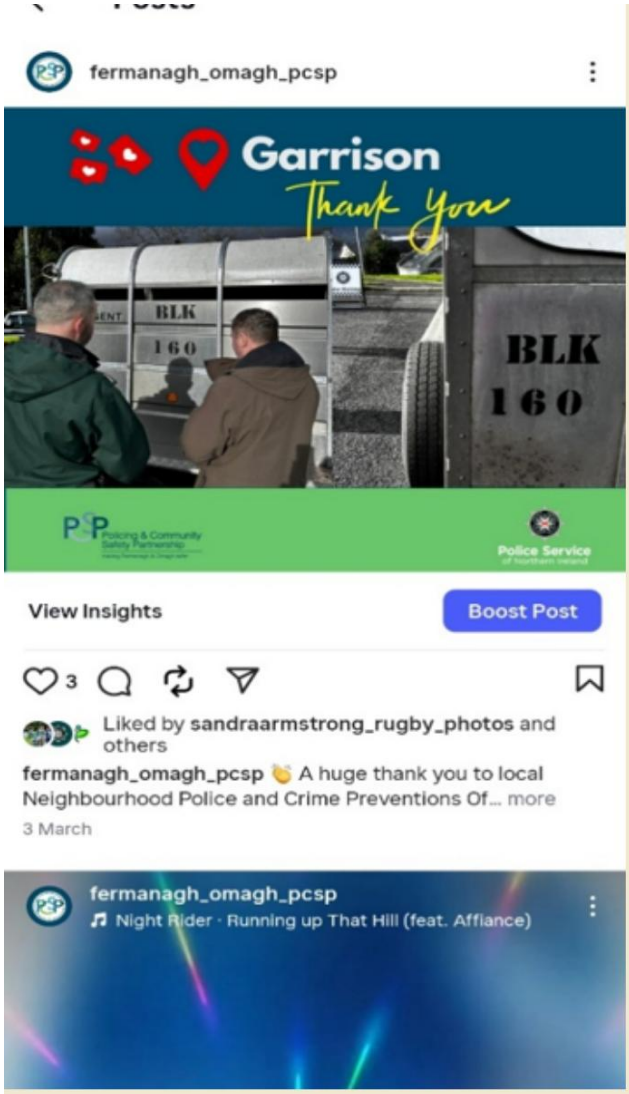











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Night Rider · Running up That Hill (feat. Affiance)


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How the Consumer Council can help you
Complaints resolution about energy, water, transport, & post
Advice and information about consumer matters
Save the date!
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19 March
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Join us to discover:
Positive Ageing Month
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Policing & Community Safety Partnerships
making Fermanagh & Omagh safer
It is illegal to sell fireworks at markets, car boot sales,

LOCAL PRESS

Local press coverage also supported awareness of the PCSP's work during 2025–2026, helping to promote key events, initiatives and community safety messages across the district.
Examples of local press coverage are included below.

Neighbourhood Watch Conference celebrates community spirit and strengthens local partnerships

THE Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership, PCSP, the Police Service of Northern Ireland, PSNI, and local Neighbourhood Watch, NHW, Coordinators recently came together for the annual Neighbourhood Watch Conference, held at the Silverbirch Hotel, Omagh.

The event brought together NHW Coordinators from across all seven District Electoral Areas, representing nearly 100 active NHW schemes throughout the district. The conference provided an invaluable opportunity to share ideas, strengthen connections, and celebrate the commitment of local NHW volunteers. The conference was officially opened by PCSP Chairperson Councillor Thomas O'Reilly, who commended the dedication of the volunteers and the partnership between Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP, the PSNI, and local communities.

Guest speaker Ronan Convery, Senior Consumer Empowerment Officer with the Consumer Council NI, spoke about the rise in scams and deception offences - a concern affecting communities across Northern Ireland - and highlighted how NHW helps to raise awareness and keep residents informed.

Attendees also heard from Chief Inspector Graham Dodds and Inspector Joni Beatty, who reaffirmed the PSNI's strong support for Neighbourhood Watch initiatives. They emphasised how increased community awareness and visibility help deter criminal activity, and praised NHW Coordinators for providing valuable local intelligence that directly supports effective policing delivery.

The event concluded with a Recognition and Appreciation Ceremony, celebrating several long-serving NHW Coordinators - some who have been involved for more than 20 years - for their outstanding commitment to their neighbours, their close work with local police, and their contribution to safer, stronger communities.

Councillor Thomas O'Reilly, chairperson of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP, praised the event's success, stating: "It was fantastic to see people from right across the entire district - from small villages to some of our larger towns - all coming together with one common goal in mind: keeping our communities safe. The conference was a great opportunity to thank our NHW Coordinators for everything they do and to keep building that strong partnership between the PCSP, PSNI, and our local volunteers."

The Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP and the PSNI encourage residents to consider joining their local NHW Scheme - a vital partnership that helps keep communities safe and informed. For more information, contact: pcsp@fermanaghomagh.com or call 0300 303 1777



PCSP chair, Councillor Thomas O'Reilly speaking at the event. SU1446HM25



Attending the Neighbourhood Watch Conference, are, from left, Greg McMullan, Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP, Inspector Joni Beatty, PSNI, Ronan Convery, Consumer Council NI, Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP chair Councillor Thomas O'Reilly, and Leanne Burns and Alan Crooks, Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP. SU1546HM25



Guests enjoying the recent conference. SU1646HM25

Farming Focus

Over 70 trailers and machinery marked during Rural Crime Week





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UlsterHerald



Members of the public got a chance to see the equipment used by the emergency services during a display at the Tyrone Farming Society Showgrounds, outside Omagh, on Sunday. MC 21

Family fun day celebrates emergency service heroes



UlsterHerald NEW

Nearly 1,000 speeders caugh on A5 stretch in one year

BY CALLUM MCGUIGAN
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NEARLY 1,000 drivers were caught speeding on a single stretch of the A5 last year, new figures have revealed.

Statistics released by the Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency (NISRA) reveal that detections on the Doogary to Ballygawley Road section of the A5 have more than doubled.

In 2024, 991 drivers were caught exceeding the speed limit on this stretch – an increase of 531 on the previous year.

The rise comes as almost 84,000 speed detections were made across Northern Ireland last year, the highest number recorded in two decades.

Over the same period, nearly 5,000 people were injured in crashes, and 69 people lost their lives in motoring incidents.

SDLP MLA Daniel McCrossan, a Member of the Stormont Assembly's All-Party Group on Road Safety, said the figures underline the urgent need for greater awareness.

"That we have recorded the highest number of detections since the Road Safety Partnership began shows there is still a long way to go in educating people about the importance of road safety," he said.

"While it's welcome that more enforcement vehicles are on our roads, the rise in detections has outpaced the increase in van deployments.

"Everyone has a responsibility for their own behaviour behind the wheel, and I would urge drivers to think twice before speeding or breaking traffic laws.

"What might seem like a minor offence could lead to fines, penalty points or even losing your licence, not to mention the very real risk of causing serious injury or death to others."



Most speeders were caught by police mobile detection units.

Elsewhere in Tyrone speeding drivers were ca the A29 Coalistown Road the same period.

Of the 83,969 total sp detections recorded acr North in 2024, the vast m (82,298) came from mobil checkpoints.

Only 506 were from speed cameras.

TyroneHerald

Event highlights anti-social behaviour in Woodside area

BY CALLUM MCGUIGAN

FERMANAGH and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) has held an event aimed at tackling ongoing anti-social behaviour in the Woodside Avenue area of Omagh.

Recently, the area opposite the Grange Park on Mounjoy Road saw the demolition of the former Omagh police station in preparation for more houses being built.

A PCSP spokesperson said, "A huge thank you to Sergeant Hamill from Omagh Neighbourhood Policing Team and Kieran Cranny

Emergency Services Day moves to Omagh

BY CHARLOTTE MCCUTCHEON

THE ANNUAL Emergency Services day is set to relocate to Omagh this weekend, marking a shift from its traditional home of the Broadmeadow in Enniskillen.

The decision comes as organisers explore alternative venues for yext years event which is planned to return to Enniskillen, following the closure of the Lakeland Forum.

The popular event offers a unique chance to meet the people behind Fermanagh and Omagh emergency services and enjoy an action-packed afternoon of rescue and investigative demonstrations, opportunities to step inside ambulance, fire and police service vehicles and helicopter landings.

When asked why the event had been moved to Omagh after several successful years in Enniskillen the Council responded saying they were delighted to bring the event to Omagh.



DAY OUT... Emergency Services Day, which usually takes place at Enniskillen's Broadmeadow, will take place at the Tyrone Farming Society (TFS) Showgrounds, Omagh this Sunday.

"Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP works across the Fermanagh & Omagh District and is delighted to bring Emergency Services Day to Omagh having delivered it successfully in Enniskillen for a number of years," a spokesperson said.

"Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP thanks Tyrone Farming Society for the use of its premises and looks forward to welcoming people on Sunday for an action-packed afternoon of rescue and investigative demonstrations, including opportunities to step inside ambulance, fire and police service vehicles, helicopter landings, and much more."

PCSP chairmn Roy Crawford emphasised that Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership serves the entire district, and events such as Emergency Services Day are an excellent example of efforts to ensure inclusivity and accessibility for all residents.

"Following several successful years in Enniskillen, it is both appropriate and fair that Omagh now hosts the event, providing equal opportunity for communities across the district to engage with our emergency services," he said. "The intention is to alternate the event annually between the two main centres, and I understand that efforts are already underway to identify a suitable venue in Enniskillen for next year.

"I welcome the PCSP's continued work in fostering community engagement and enhancing public safety, and I thank Tyrone Farming Society for facilitating this year's event. I look forward to seeing families from across the district enjoying what promises to be an exciting and educational afternoon."

OBA Performance Report Card: To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing & Community Safety Partnership for the area.		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
PCSP Communication / Awareness Raising Policing & Community Safety Partnership making Fermanagh & Omagh safer	**How much did we do?** • 11 press reports relating to PCSP messaging • 681 social media posts **How well did we do it?** • 351,421 engagements on social media **Is anyone better off?** • 61% of community safety survey respondents were aware of the work of the PCSP	£3,000

BEST PRACTICE EXAMPLES

The following examples demonstrate how the PCSP used engagement activity to raise awareness of its work, promote community safety messages and provide opportunities for residents to engage with PCSP Members, officers and partner organisations.

Name of Project/Initiative/Event	Emergency Services day 2025
Funded amount	£8000.00
Partners	NIFRS, PSNI, Coastguard, NIAS, Cave Rescue, Roadsafe NI, RNLI, NW Mountain Rescue, NI Prison Service and FODC.
Description of project/initiative/event	This is a family fun event which allows Emergency Services to showcase their skills and how the services work in partnership to help keep our communities safe.
Impact of the project/initiative/event	- Great day! My son always loves it. - We really enjoyed the day. Thank you for organising - Would like to see better queue and time management - More exercises so we can see the emergency services working together.
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** • One annual event **How Well Did We Do?** • 2000 people attended **Is Anyone Better Off?** • Of those surveyed, all (100%) felt more informed about the work of the work of the Emergency Services. • Of those surveyed, 76% more likely to engage with the PSNI.

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Name of engagement activity/event:	Omagh Agricultural Show
Cost of event:	Nil
Partners:	PSNI,FODC, Tyrone Farming Society
Description of activity/event:	Annual Agricultural Show – This is a major event in the Calendar for the Rural Community and Farmers in particular. As the biggest rural council area, we seek as many opportunities as possible to engage with the Farming Community. These events give us an opportunity to consult and engage with a wide variety of people and to help inform our strategic assessment of where to concentrate our resources. In this case, we worked with the Local Council and had a stall alongside it to promote the PCSP's work.
Impact of the work	All of our events involve engagement with either our statutory/voluntary partners or the general public. At all of our events, we seek opportunities to discuss issues of concern in the community.
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** • We attended one event, this is an annual event **How Well Did We Do?** • We engaged with over 500 people at the event **Is Anyone Better Off?** • 100 % of the people surveyed reported an increased awareness of the PCSP and its work to address policing and community safety issues
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STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2:

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

Most of the resources of the PCSP are directed to the delivery of Strategic Priority 2, which reflects the Partnership's role in responding to local community safety issues, reducing crime and fear of crime, addressing anti-social behaviour, supporting vulnerable people and promoting safer behaviours across the district.

The actions delivered under Strategic Priority 2 take account of local need, community safety concerns, partner feedback and issues identified through engagement. The work is designed to be flexible and responsive, enabling the PCSP and its partners to respond to emerging issues as they arise.

During 2025–2026, work under Strategic Priority 2 was delivered in line with the approved Action Plan and included:

- Crime Prevention and Fear of Crime
- RAPID Bins and Drugs Awareness
- Safer at Home and Vulnerability
- Anti-Social Behaviour, including ASB Forums and the PCSP Small Grants Programme
- Domestic Abuse and Sexual Violence
- Road Safety
- Bee Safe / Personal Safety

OVERVIEW OF CRIME PREVENTION AND FEAR OF CRIME

Crime Prevention:

During 2025–2026, the PCSP delivered a range of crime prevention initiatives aimed at helping residents, businesses and communities take practical steps to reduce the risk of becoming victims of crime. Activity included trailer marking, crime prevention awareness events and engagement at venues across the district, providing opportunities to share advice, promote reporting pathways and highlight emerging crime prevention messages.

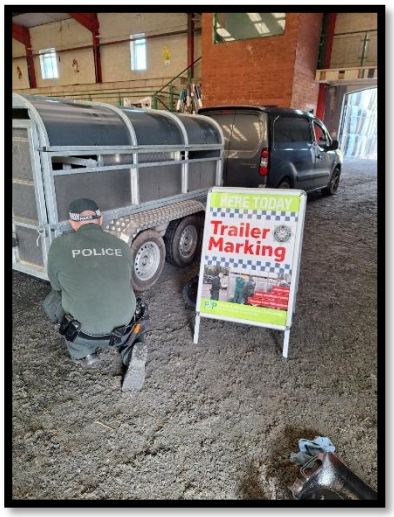
The PCSP also supported engagement activity as part of PSNI Safer Shopping Week, helping to raise awareness of retail-related crime prevention and personal safety messages during a busy period for local businesses and shoppers.



Trailer marking at Omagh Mart.



Engagement in Ballinamallard.



Trailer marking in Fintona .





Crime Prevention events.

RAPID Bins & Drugs Awareness.

The PCSP continued to support the RAPID Bin initiative during 2025–2026, working in partnership with PSNI, PHA and other relevant partners to provide safe and accessible disposal points for prescription and illegal drugs. There are now 11 RAPID Bins located across the district, helping to remove harmful substances from circulation and reduce the risk of drugs being misused within the community.

During the year, a total of **16,894 drug items** were disposed of through RAPID Bins in the Fermanagh and Omagh district. The initiative also provided opportunities to promote drugs awareness messages and encourage residents to dispose of unwanted or unused medication safely.





RAPID Bins in Mountfield



Safer at Home & Vulnerability

The Safer at Home initiative remained an important part of the PCSP's work to support vulnerable residents and reduce fear of crime within the home. The scheme provides home safety information, practical security equipment and onward referrals to relevant support services, based on individual need.

During 2025–2026, demand for the service remained significant, with over 300 home visits undertaken, 253 homes receiving equipment and 120 referrals made to other supports. Referrals were received from statutory and community partners, helping to ensure support was targeted towards residents most in need. The initiative demonstrates the value of practical early intervention and partnership working in helping residents feel safer, more supported and more confident to remain in their own homes.

OBA Performance Report Card: To improve Community Safety by tackling actual and perceived crime and anti-social behaviour		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
Crime Prevention  scamwiseNI PARTNERSHIP	**How much did we do?** • 7 trailer marking events – 190 trailers marked • 29 crime prevention assessments undertaken • 3015 people attended our crime prevention events **How well did we do it?** • Of the 88 attendees surveyed at the trailer marking 100% were satisfied with the event **Is anyone better off?** • Of the 88 attendees surveyed at the trailer marking 90% reported improved knowledge of crime prevention	£36,030
RAPID Bins  ASCERT Action on Substances through Community Education & Related Training Police Service of Northern Ireland	**How much did we do?** • 11 bins operational • 0 New bins installed • 6847 views RAPID bins animation **How well did we do it?** • All members of the Fermanagh and Omagh Drugs and Alcohol Forums reporting satisfaction with RAPID bins project. **Is anyone better off?** 16,894 drugs items disposed in the RAPID bins	£1,000

Safer at Home	**How much did we do?** • 301 home visits • 253 homes receiving equipment • 120 referrals to other agencies **How well did we do it?** • Of those surveyed 100% beneficiaries reporting satisfaction with the information/equipment provided **Is anyone better off?** • Of those surveyed 100% of beneficiaries reporting increased confidence to remain in their own homes	£25,586

OVERVIEW OF ANTI SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR- ASB

Anti-Social Behaviour, including ASB Forums, and the PCSP Small Grants Programme:

The PCSP chairs and facilitates two **Anti-social Behaviour Forums** – Fermanagh and Omagh. The Forums have a core membership of the PCSP, PSNI, NIHE and FODC Environmental Health but can co-opt to involve Youth Justice Agency and Probation Board on specific cases as required. The ASB Forums meet bi-monthly and use a multi-agency, collaborative problem-solving approach to manage and resolve the more chronic and long-term incidents of anti-social behaviour in the district. Referrals to the ASB Forums are made by member agencies and by members of the public experiencing problems in their areas.

Fermanagh and Omagh Multiagency Support Hub

PCSP are members of the Fermanagh and Omagh Support Hub, providing administrative support and a chairing role. The rationale of the Hub is to bring together a number of statutory organisations to provide support and advice to the most vulnerable and isolated in our society – helping to improve their situation through effective interagency working, bringing key professionals together to facilitate early, higher-quality information sharing and decision-making. The Hub meets monthly and has met 12 times this year. Some of the issues and vulnerabilities of the cohorts referred to the Support Hub are:

- Crisis, Trauma & Mental Health
- Domestic Abuse
- Addiction
- Offending or Repeated Victimisation
- Repeat use of Emergency Services, (“unscheduled services”) over “Scheduled Services”

PCSP Small Grants Programme:

The PCSP Small Grants Programme formed part of the Partnership's delivery under Strategic Priority 2, supporting local community and voluntary organisations to respond to policing and community safety issues within their own areas.

During 2025–2026, the programme offered funding at 100% and up to a maximum of **£5,000 per application** for projects that contributed to improving community safety, reducing crime and anti-social behaviour, and increasing community confidence in policing. Eligible activity could include one-off events or projects delivered over a longer period, provided they were completed within the programme delivery period. The scheme was promoted through PCSP and Council communication channels, including social media, the FODC website and community networks.

Applicants were required to demonstrate the community safety need for their project, how it would improve community safety and/or confidence in policing, and how outcomes would be measured. Applications were assessed against programme criteria, with a minimum threshold of **65%** applied.

A total of **19 completed applications** were received. Following assessment through the relevant PCSP process, **13 projects were awarded funding**, with grant awards totalling **£47,101.37** approved. Funded projects were required to be delivered between **1 April 2025 and 28 February 2026**, with claims submitted by **31 March 2026**

OBA Performance Report – Anti-Social Behaviour		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
Multi Agency Support Hub. Multi Agency forum designed to help vulnerable people get access to the right support, at the right time, from the right organisations, in their local area. Using a multi-agency problem solving approach to manage risk for vulnerable adults.	**How much did we do?** • 12 MASH Hub meetings • 11 cohorts referred to the Support Hub **How well did we do it?** • 7 partner organisations attending Forum meetings • 52 actions successfully completed by partner organisations **Is anyone better off?** • 58 Positive actions/interventions recorded.	£0

Small Grants Programme. Opportunity to provide funding for PCSP related projects.	**How much did we do?** • 19 completed applications received • 13 projects awarded funding • £47,101.37 awarded directly to funded projects • 652 participants supported through funded activity • Projects supported activity including youth diversionary work, community engagement, safety awareness initiatives and targeted support for vulnerable or hard-to-reach groups **How well did we do it?** • Applications were assessed against programme criteria, with a minimum threshold of 65% applied • Funded projects were required to be delivered within the programme delivery period • Claims were subject to verification in line with programme requirements • Participant satisfaction was reported across funded projects, with most projects reporting satisfaction levels between 90% and 100% **Is anyone better off?** • Funded projects contributed to improved community safety, reduced anti-social behaviour and increased community confidence in policing • Participants reported positive outcomes from involvement in funded projects • Post-project evaluation information recorded participants as “better off” across funded projects, with most projects reporting 100% of participants better off following participation.	£67,586

OVERVIEW OF DOMESTIC ABUSE AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE

During 2025–2026, the PCSP continued to support awareness raising activity in relation to domestic abuse and sexual violence, with a focus on prevention, early intervention, improving awareness of support pathways and encouraging safer communities.

The PCSP also maintained a partnership role in relation to the **Ending Violence Against Women and Girls Programme**. While EVAWG activity is led through the relevant Council programme arrangements, it remained an important area of interest for the PCSP and was considered through Partnership discussion and agenda reporting during the year.

This provided an opportunity for the PCSP to remain informed of EVAWG activity across the district and to support wider awareness raising where appropriate, including through officer input, partnership working and financial support towards relevant activity. Examples included support for the **Lights for Change Campaign**, which promoted the **#BeTheChange** message, and the **Murals with Meaning Project** in Enniskillen, which used public art to encourage discussion, challenge harmful attitudes and raise awareness of violence against women and girls.

Domestic Abuse & Sexual Violence		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
Awareness Raising   	**How much did we do?** During 2025–2026, the PCSP supported collaborative awareness-raising and prevention activity through its partnership role with the Council's Ending Violence Against Women and Girls Programme. Activity supported during the year included the Lights for Change Campaign and the Murals with Meaning Project in Enniskillen. **How well did we do it?** Activity was delivered collaboratively with Council officers and relevant statutory, voluntary and community partners, supporting wider awareness raising and community engagement around violence against women and girls. **Is anyone better off?** Quantitative outcome data directly attributable to the PCSP for this reporting period is not available. The activity supported wider prevention and awareness objectives by encouraging discussion, challenging harmful attitudes and promoting safer and more respectful communities.	£0

OVERVIEW OF ROAD SAFETY

Road Safety

During 2025–2026, the PCSP continued to support a range of road safety initiatives aimed at promoting safer road use, raising awareness of the consequences of careless and dangerous driving, and responding to local community concerns about speeding.

Road safety activity included Road Traffic Collision demonstrations and New Driver NI presentations delivered to Year 13 and Year 14 students across the district. These sessions provided a stark and practical reminder of the potential impact of dangerous driving and helped reinforce key messages around responsible road use for young and new drivers.

The PCSP also supported the deployment of Speed Indicator Devices in locations where speeding had been identified as an issue of concern by local communities. The devices were deployed for two-week periods to remind drivers of speed limits, encourage safer driving behaviours and provide a visible response to community concerns.

In addition, the PCSP worked with Neighbourhood Policing Teams to deliver road safety messages in primary schools and supported wider road safety engagement with youth groups, running groups and community events. This included promoting the use of high-visibility materials at walking and running events, including the Spooktacular Halloween 5k in Enniskillen.

The PCSP also worked in collaboration with Roads Policing to host **Bike Safe** in June 2025, providing a practical one-day course to promote safer riding among motorcyclists.





Road Safety engagement activity delivered with schools and partner agencies across the district.





New Driver Programme presentations at Sacred Heart College and Christian Brothers Grammar School, Omagh











Speed Indicator Devices (SID) Deployment across the District.

Primary Schools:

The PCSP worked with Neighbourhood Policing Teams to deliver age-appropriate road safety messages to primary school pupils across the district, helping to raise awareness of safe behaviours as pedestrians, cyclists and passengers.













Road Safety engagement with Primary Schools in the district

Bike Safe:

In collaboration with Roads Policing, the PCSP hosted **Bike Safe** in June 2025. This practical one-day course promoted safer riding and encouraged motorcyclists to consider road position, hazard awareness and responsible riding behaviours.



Participants at Bike Safe

High-Visibility Safety Engagement:

The PCSP promoted the use of high-visibility materials at walking, running and youth events throughout the year.

This included engagement at community events such as the Enniskillen Spooktacular Halloween 5k race and visits with PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Teams to youth and running groups.



Spooktacular, Enniskillen



Safe running materials

OVERVIEW OF PERSONAL SAFETY

BeeSafe:

During 2025–2026, the PCSP continued to deliver the **BeeSafe** initiative, with sessions held at the Bawnacre Centre, Irvinestown, in March 2026. The programme supported primary school pupils to learn about personal safety and risk awareness through practical, interactive sessions.

More than **537 pupils** from **21** primary schools across the district participated in Bee Safe over three days. Presentations covered key safety themes including fire safety, internet safety, water safety, road safety and bus safety.

Bee Safe was organised and funded by Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP and delivered in partnership with agencies including NIFRS, PSNI, NIE, RNLI and Translink. Through quizzes, role-play and simulated scenarios, pupils were encouraged to think about potential risks, make safe choices and develop practical skills to help them respond appropriately in different situations.

The programme also supported pupils as they prepared for the transition to the post-primary environment, helping to build confidence and awareness in a controlled and engaging setting.



Bee Safe delivery – RNLI



Bee Safe Delivery – NIE Networks



Bee Safe delivery – NIFRS



Bee Safe delivery – Translink

BA Performance Report – Road Safety		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
FATAL 4 Road Safety Campaigns	**How much did we do?** • 8 road safety awareness events • 1,227 attendees • 12 deployments of temporary SiDs **How well did we do it?** • 100% participants reporting satisfaction with the information provided • 100% local community reporting satisfaction with the SIDs **Is anyone better off?** • 100% participants reporting increased knowledge of road safety • 7.42% average reduction in speeds passing through the radar.	£26,692

OBA Performance Report – Personal Safety		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
BeeSafe	**How much did we do?** • 537 attendees • 21 schools • 12 presenters **How well did we do it?** • 100% attendees (teachers) reporting satisfaction with the event **Is anyone better off?** 100% attendees (pupils) with improved awareness of safety issues	£14,049

BEST PRACTICE EXAMPLES

The following best practice examples demonstrate how the PCSP worked with partners to deliver practical interventions, raise awareness and respond to local community safety issues under Strategic Priority 2.

Name of Project	Primary School Road safety Quiz
Funded amount	£776.50
Partners	PSNI, NIFRS, Roadsafe NI
Description of project	An annual quiz to promote Road Safety Awareness amongst Primary school pupils
Impact of the project	- A fantastic number of schools are competing. - Many congratulations to you all,
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** • One quiz in our district • 18 teams attended **How Well Did We Do?** • 100% attendees at the event reported satisfaction with the information provided **Is Anyone Better Off?** • 100% of those surveyed reported an increased level of Road safety awareness • One of the finalists from our District won the Regional Final
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Name of Project/Initiative/Event	Bee Safe 2025
Funded amount	£8000.00
Partners	NIFRS, PSNI, NI Electricity, RNLI, Translink and FODC.
Description of project/initiative/event	This is an annual event over three days which is aimed at educating young people on the new dangers they will face as they move on to secondary schools. Participation in interactive scenarios in a controlled environment encourages children to think for themselves and develop practical experience of preventing and coping with potentially hazardous situations as opposed to being told about managing risk in a classroom
Impact of the project/initiative/event	BeeSafe is funded by PCSP as an initiative designed to equip children with the knowledge and skills to stay safe and to cope effectively should they find themselves in a potentially dangerous situation. The initiative complements accident-prevention and community-safety work within the school setting and prepares children for the transition to secondary education.
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** • One annual event **How Well Did We Do?** • 537 attendees • 21 schools • 12 presenters **Is Anyone Better Off?** • 100% attendees (pupils) with improved awareness of safety issues

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STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3

To support confidence in policing, including through collaborating and problem-solving with communities.

During 2025–2026, work under Strategic Priority 3 focused on supporting confidence in policing, strengthening engagement between communities and the PSNI, and providing opportunities for local policing issues to be raised, discussed and addressed through the PCSP and Policing Committee structures.

Activity under this priority included monitoring the Local Policing Plan through Policing Committee meetings, supporting community and police engagement activity, and promoting Neighbourhood Watch across the district.

OVERVIEW- POLICING COMMITTEE AND COMMUNITY POLICE ENGAGEMENT

During 2025–2026, the PCSP continued to support confidence in policing through the work of the Policing Committee and through engagement activity delivered in collaboration with PSNI and Neighbourhood Policing Teams.

The Policing Committee provided a forum for Members to monitor police performance against the Local Policing Plan, raise local policing and community safety issues, and support accountability between the PSNI, the PCSP and local communities.

Alongside this, the PCSP supported community and police engagement activity across the district. These events and activities provided opportunities for residents to engage directly with PSNI officers, raise concerns, receive information and build positive relationships with local policing teams.

The performance information below reports on Policing Committee activity and wider community engagement delivered with PSNI and Neighbourhood Policing Teams during 2025–2026.













Community and Police Engagement Activity across the District

OVERVIEW- NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH

Neighbourhood Watch schemes play an important role in supporting safer communities by encouraging residents to look out for one another, share information and engage with local policing and community safety partners.

During 2025–2026, the PCSP continued to support Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators across the district. Co-ordinators give their time voluntarily, and it is important that they are supported in their role and have access to relevant information on local crime, emerging trends and community safety issues. One PCSP staff member acts as the main contact for Neighbourhood Watch schemes, helping to ensure Co-ordinators are kept informed and supported.

The Fermanagh and Omagh Neighbourhood Watch Conference was held in the Silver Birches Hotel, Omagh, with over 50 Scheme Co-ordinators attending. The event provided an opportunity for Co-ordinators to discuss policing, crime, anti-social behaviour and community safety issues in their areas. It also recognised the commitment of Co-ordinators, including the presentation of long service awards.

A number of Co-ordinator engagement events were also held during the year, supporting ongoing communication, information sharing and links between Neighbourhood Watch schemes, the PCSP and PSNI.









Neighbourhood Watch Conference 2025

OVERVIEW- POLICING COMMITTEE

OBA Performance Report - Strategic Priority 3: Community Confidence in Policing		
Project	**Performance Measures**	**Budget**
Monitor local police performance Police Service of Northern Ireland PCSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership making Fermanagh & Omagh safer	**How much did we do?** • 3 Policing Committee meetings • 19 events/activities delivered in collaboration with the PSNI/NPTs **How well did we do it?** • 60% Member attendance at Policing Committee meetings **Is anyone better off?** • 100% Members reporting increased confidence in the PSNI to deliver the Local Policing Plan.	£12,049
Neighbourhood Watch Scheme NEIGHBOURHOOD WATCH	**How much did we do?** • **96 NHW schemes.** • **3 NHW Co-ordinator meetings** • **6926 Homes Covered** • **146 Co-ordinators** **How well did we do it?** • **100% of coordinators reporting satisfaction with NHW** **Is anyone better off?** • **100% of co-ordinators are more likely to engage with the PSNI resulting from their involvement with NHW**	£34,148

BEST PRACTICE EXAMPLES

Name of Project/Initiative/Event	PSNI Station Visits 2025
Funded amount	£600.00
Partners	PSNI, Local Community Groups, Youth Clubs and Schools
Description of project/initiative/event	A number of these events take place throughout the year, mostly with youth groups and schools. The PSNI host the groups and delivers talks to them about current safety issues, and takes them on a tour of the facilities in the station
Impact of the project/initiative/event	These initiatives seek to break down barriers with the PSNI, allowing people to see what officers do on a daily basis and ask questions of officers in a more informal setting. While confidence in policing figures have been rising, the figures have recently dipped. Statistics at a more local level may help to measure this more accurately at a district level.
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** • Six events **How Well Did We Do?** • 148 attendees **Is Anyone Better Off?** • 100% attendees with improved awareness of safety issues
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Appendices

Appendix A: Fermanagh and Omagh Local Policing Plan 2025-2026

The Fermanagh and Omagh Local Policing Plan for 25/26 has three themes:

1. WE HAVE A SAFER COMMUNITY
2. WE HAVE CONFIDENCE IN POLICING
3. WE HAVE ENGAGED & SUPPORTIVE COMMUNITIES



OUTCOME 1:

We Keep People safe Through Prevention

Indicators	Measures	How this is Recorded/Measured
1.1 Effectiveness in tackling Violence against Women and Girls, inclusive of Domestic Abuse	**1.1.1** • Report on the activities conducted to reduce the number of victims of violence against women and girls offences that occur with Fermanagh & Omagh	• Number of victims of violence against women and girls offences. • Outcome rate in respect to violence against women and girls offences.
	1.1.2 • Report on the activities conducted to reduce the number of victims of domestic violence within Fermanagh & Omagh	• Number of offences and incidents with a domestic motivation. • Outcome rate in respect to criminal offences with a domestic motivation.
	1.1.3 • Partnership events held in respect to VAWG	• Delivery of a violence against women and girls event in conjunction with PCSP and others.

OUTCOME 1:

We Keep people safe Through Prevention

Indicators	Measures	How this is Recorded/Measured
1.2 Effectiveness in Tackling Hate Crime	1.2.1 • Number of reported hate crime/incidents	• Number of reported hate crime/incidents in Fermanagh & Omagh
	1.2.2 • Engagement activities with diverse ethnic communities	• Summary of activities conducted with diverse ethnic communities
1.3 Providing a High Quality Service to Victims	1.3.1 • Number of complaints made to PONI.	• Overall number of PONI Complaints • Victim update data aligned against the Victim Charter & victim satisfaction rates
	1.3.2 • Report on the crime/ASB statistics and outcomes relevant to Fermanagh and Omagh	• Crime and anti-social behaviour statistics and outcomes in respect to Fermanagh & Omagh District.

OUTCOME 2:

We Have Safe and Engaged Communities with Confidence in Policing

Indicators	Measures	How this is Recorded/Measured
2.1 The level of public confidence in policing	**2.1.1** • Summary of Neighbourhood Policing activity conducted across Fermanagh & Omagh.	• Summary of the qualitative and quantitative activities conducted by Neighbourhood Policing Teams across Fermanagh & Omagh.
	2.1.2 • Overview of Fermanagh & Omagh social media activity and reach.	• Social media statistics regarding Fermanagh & Omagh.
	2.1.3 • Report on the activities conducted to reduce the harm that illegal drugs are causing to communities across Fermanagh & Omagh	• Data on number of drug seizures, person/property searches & Drug related offences

OUTCOME 2:

We Have Safe and Engaged Communities with Confidence in Policing

Indicators	Measures	How this is Recorded/Measured
2.2 People feel safe in their community	**2.2.1** • Effectiveness of working in partnership to reduce Deaths and serious Injury on Fermanagh & Omagh Roads.	• Statistics on road traffic collisions resulting in death or serious injury. • Summary of the educational/enforcement activities, or other proactive activities, conducted to make Fermanagh & Omagh roads safer.
	2.2.2 • Neighbourhood watch programmes supported	• Number of NHW schemes in Fermanagh & Omagh • New NHW applications • Case Study – good partnership working
	2.2.3 • Effectiveness of working in partnership with other agencies & local communities to provide solutions to local problems.	• Number of joint initiatives launched with PCSP's & other partners. • Provide a summary of the activity conducted by the multiagency Support Hub.

OUTCOME 3:

We have a Representative, Valued and Enabled Workforce

Indicators	Measures	How this is Recorded/Measured
3.1 Standards Of Professionalism & Conduct	3.1.1 • Provide an overview of any misconduct investigations in Fermanagh & Omagh. • Provide summary of recognised locally and regionally good work stories	• Number of complaints & misconducts against officers • Data on Recognition & awards for good work.
3.2 Representativeness of the Police Service	3.2.1 • Report on engagement activity conducted in respect of underrepresented groups across Fermanagh & Omagh. 3.2.2 • Provide a summary of work conducted at District to support new recruitment campaign.	• Overview of all engagement with underrepresented groups • Overview of work experience or other events aimed at highlighting PSNI as a potential career opportunity.

Appendices

Appendix B: Policing Committee Report 2025 - 2026

Policing & Community Safety Partnerships
making our community safer

Police Service of Northern Ireland

G District Commanders' Report PCSP Policing Committee – Annual – May 2026 (Period 2025-2026)

Report Card – Outcome 1: We Keep people safe Through Prevention

Indicator 1.1 Effectiveness in tackling Violence against Women and Girls, inclusive of Domestic Abuse Indicator 1.2 Effectiveness in Tackling Hate Crime Indicator 1.3 Providing a High Quality Service to Victims	Measures: Report on the activities conducted to reduce the number of victims of violence against women and girls offences that occur with Fermanagh & Omagh Report on the activities conducted to reduce the number of victims of domestic violence within Fermanagh & Omagh Partnership events held in respect to VAWG Number of reported hate crime/incidents Engagement activities with diverse ethnic communities Report on the crime/ASB statistics and outcomes relevant to Fermanagh and Omagh Number of complaints made to PONI

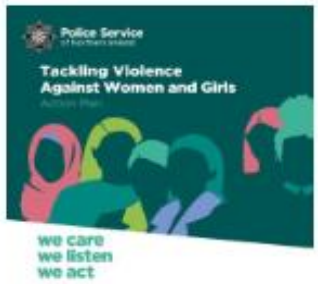
1.1 Overview of Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG)

Violence against women and girls encompasses a wide range of offences including domestic abuse, sexual assault, stalking, and harassment and so called "honour based" abuse. As part of its commitment to keeping people safe, the PSNI has identified ending VAWG as a key policing priority. This is delivered through a multi - agency approach that combines proactive policing, robust partnership working, community engagement and a victim-centred focus. Through this approach the PSNI are committed to reducing victimisation and creating a safer society for all Women and Girls.

Key activities and strategies

The PSNI's approach can be categorised into several key areas of activity:

- **Targeted patrols and offender management**
  Local policing teams use data and intelligence to identify hotspot locations and individuals who present the highest risk. This information helps direct patrols to areas where they can deter offending, increase public confidence provide visible reassurance to the community.
- **Robust Investigation**
  Specialist officers from public protection branch manage complex or high risk cases, ensuring investigations are thorough, trauma informed and focused on achieving the best possible outcomes for victims whether through the criminal justice system or alternative safeguarding measures.
- **Multi Agency Cooperation and Partnership working**
  This is the cornerstone of the PSNI's district strategy, recognising that policing alone cannot address the issue. Through Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conferences (MARAC) information relating to high risk domestic abuse cases is shared between agencies including social services, health trusts, housing executive and specialist support organisations such as Women's Aid. This collaborative approach support the development of coordinated safety plans tailored to each victim's needs.
- **Collaboration with Fermanagh Women's Aid and other support services**
  The PSNI maintains a strong operational relationship with Fermanagh and Omagh Women's Aid. This includes joint training, referral pathways and collaborative awareness and educational initiatives. These partnerships help ensure that victims are connected at an early stage with independent specialist support and advocacy services.
- **Engagement with Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership**
  The PSNI work alongside the PCSP to identify local concerns, support community safety initiatives and deliver educational programmes promoting on healthy relationships, respect and consent.
- **Specially Trained Officers**
  The PSNI have dedicated Domestic Abuse officers who are specially trained to respond to these often complex and sensitive offences. Their approach focuses on supporting victims with empathy and professionalism, ensuring processes are clearly explained and that every effort is made to minimise further trauma.
- **Awareness Campaigns**
  The PSNI actively supports and delivers local and regional awareness campaigns including the 16 days of activism against gender based violence and "Power to Change" campaign. These initiatives aim to challenge harmful attitudes and behaviours, encourage victims and witnesses to report incidents and promote access to support services.
- **Educational Programmes**
  Working in partnership with schools, youth organisations and community groups across Fermanagh and Omagh, the PSNI delivers educational sessions on topics such as healthy relationships, consent and online safety. These programmes are designed to promote positive attitudes from an early age and help prevent violence against women and girls within the community.



1.1 Power to Change awareness campaign

The PSNI's *Power to Change* campaign is a public awareness initiative developed in partnership with the Northern Ireland Department of Justice and The Executive Office as part of the wider strategy to tackle Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG). Officially launched in January 2025, the campaign focuses primarily on challenging harmful attitudes and behaviours amongst men and boys, encouraging cultural change and promoting "active bystander" intervention. The campaign has reached more than three million people online and has contributed to wider conversations around misogyny, respect, and violence prevention.





Ask for Angela



"Ask for Angela" is an initiative implemented across bars and licensed premises to provide safe support points for people feeling threatened or unsafe during nights out.

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Violence against the person and sexual offences where the victim is female, March 2025 to February 2026, by policing district (number and rate/1,000 female population)

Policing District	Number of crimes recorded	Rate/1,000 of the female population
Belfast City	6,366	35
Lisburn & Castlereagh City	1,186	15
Ards & North Down	1,674	20
Newry, Mourne & Down	1,997	22
Armagh City, Banbridge & Craigavon	2,108	19
Mid Ulster	1,042	14
Fermanagh & Omagh	833	14
Derry City & Strabane	2,334	30
Causeway Coast & Glens	1,356	19
Mid & East Antrim	1,428	20
Antrim & Newtownabbey	1,604	21
Northern Ireland Total	**21,928**	**22**



Following reports of a male exposing himself and engaging in a sexual act at Lovers Retreat, Omagh, a popular walking route, Omagh NPT worked with the press office to deliver appropriate public safety messaging.

Officers conducted enquiries and obtained an image of the suspect. Local residents later alerted officers that the male had returned to the area. Neighbourhood officers responded immediately and arrested the suspect, who was subsequently charged and banned from entering Omagh as part of his bail conditions.

This demonstrates the strong relationship between the community and local neighbourhood officers, whose prompt and robust response helped safeguard the public and reduce further risk to the community, it also highlights the PSNI's ongoing commitment to tackling violence against women and girls by addressing behaviours that intimidate, harass or cause fear within communities. The PSNI continues to encourage reporting, support victims and pursue robust action against those accused of offences targeting women and girls.

1.1 Overview of domestic violence

The PSNI has adopted the definition of domestic violence and abuse as outlined in the 2016 Northern Ireland Government Strategy 'Stopping Domestic and Sexual Violence and Abuse in Northern Ireland' as:

'threatening, controlling, coercive behaviour, violence or abuse (psychological, virtual, physical, verbal, sexual, financial or emotional) inflicted on anyone (irrespective of age, ethnicity, religion, gender, gender identity, sexual orientation or any form of disability) by a current or former intimate partner or family member'.

The following will assist in the application of this definition: (a) 'Incident' means an incident anywhere and not confined to the home of one of the partners/family members; (b) 'Family members' include mother, father, son, daughter, brother, sister, grandparents, whether directly or indirectly related, in-laws or stepfamily. (c) 'Intimate partners' means there must have been a relationship with a degree of continuity and stability. The relationship must also have had (or reasonably supposed to have had) a sexual aspect, such as in the relationship between husband and wife or between others generally recognised as a couple including same sex couples.

PSNI statistics in relation to Domestic Abuse are released centrally. The latest figures relate to the 12 month period from 1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026.

In Fermanagh and Omagh there were 1,031 incidents of domestic abuse, 730 of which were crimes. That is an increase of 50 incidents however a reduction of 38 crimes when compared to the same date range last year.

When comparing the current and previous 12 month periods, Fermanagh and Omagh were among the ten policing districts showing an increase in the number of domestic abuse incidents. However Fermanagh and Omagh along with Derry City and Strabane were the only two districts showing a decrease in the number of domestic abuse crimes. Province wide there is a 6.1% increase in the number of incidents and 2.1% increase in the number of crimes reported.

A number of factors are likely to have contributed to the increase in reporting of domestic abuse incidents. The PSNI has continued to implement its Violence against Women and Girls (VAWG) Action Plan, combining prevention initiatives, increased awareness around coercive and controlling behaviour, enhanced safeguarding measures and targeted work under the Violence against Women and Girls strategy. However it must be stressed that that domestic abuse continues to be underreported and the figures outlined are representative only of those incidents brought to the attention of police. Also of note are sexual offences linked to domestic abuse which continue to increase during the same period, demonstrating that violence against women and girls remains a significant policing and societal issue.

The recent tragic murders of Vanessa Whyte and her two children, Sara and James Rutledge and the murder of Ellie Flanagan all serve as a stark reminder of the extreme risks that victims of domestic abuse can face. These devastating cases underscore the importance of continued partnership working to identify, support and protect those at risk of harm.

Local initiatives

G District has supported and delivered a range of activities to address VAWG, with a clear emphasis that this work has been undertaken in partnership with statutory, community and voluntary sector partners, particularly Fermanagh and Omagh District Council, PCSP and Fermanagh and Omagh Women's Aid.

Initiatives include:

- Temporary allocation of a dedicated officer to drive District activity to VAWG, supporting engagement, prevention and partnership working, while also enhancing focus on offenders, improving disruption opportunities (DVAD's), and ensuring a robust response to those who target or harm women and girls.
- Following feedback from partners such as Women's Aid, an increased emphasis has been placed on ensuring referrals to support agencies are robust and proactive. Officers in the support hub review incidents daily and follow up with victims to encourage consent for referral for specialist support. This has already seen a 15% increase in referrals to Women's Aid.

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Example case study by district EVAWG officer

Following a review of multiple reports to police relating to the breakdown of a relationship, police identified a pattern of repeated, seemingly malicious reporting by the perpetrator. Analysis of the information indicated that the behaviour extended beyond harassment and displayed clear stalking characteristics, including persistent unwanted contact, fixation, and the use of third parties to maintain involvement in the victim's life.

An EVAWG focused assessment was completed which included proactive engagement with the victim, this ensured a more effective safeguarding response but also allowed us to understand her experiences, build trust, and ensure her views informed decision-making. Advice and signposting were provided regarding civil protection measures, including a non-molestation order.

Support was also provided to frontline officers to improve recognition of stalking behaviours and guidance on evidential requirements to support a stalking protection order application. This resulted in a coordinated safeguarding plan that reduced opportunities for the perpetrator to continue his behaviour and enhanced protection for the victim.

As a result, a stalking protection order application is currently progressing, a non-molestation order has been granted and reporting by the perpetrator has significantly reduced.



Ongoing collaboration with partners including FODC, PCSP and Women's Aid, supporting public awareness activity – examples include supporting the Lights for Change Christmas Bauble campaign and the VAWG mural designed to encourage conversation, challenge silence and promote support pathways.

- Work has started with Church groups locally to promote conversation. One Church has set aside a space for victims to go to should they require respite from Court. This initiative has been called a 'Sanctuary Room'
- Remote evidence – victims of domestic abuse can give evidence remotely to the Court via video link from Fermanagh and Omagh Women's Aid Centre.





Officers were present at the recent unveiling of RISE by Hannah Constance. This impactful mural seeks to raise community awareness of the prevalence of violence against women and girls and was commissioned by Fermanagh and Omagh District Council and delivered by Enniskillen BID.

- Delivery of talks to staff across various departments in FODC on the issue of VAWG. Encouraging all to look at their areas of expertise through a gendered lens. For example, for those in charge of public spaces to consider things such as lighting to improve a sense of safety and increase the confidence of women in using such spaces.

- Supporting partners in delivering healthy relationship inputs in schools, including the use of the Power to Change resources to promote early education and prevention. Focusing on the understanding that this is a whole society issue and that everyone has a part to play.



Delivery of talks to students across South West College campuses, focused on healthy relationships, personal safety and awareness of domestic violence.



Police in Fermanagh and Omagh have also demonstrated their strong commitment to community wellbeing through a recent donation of almost £900 to Women's Aid Omagh. The contribution reflects the districts dedication not only Ending Violence against Women and Girls but also to supporting organisations that make a real and meaningful difference in the lives of vulnerable individuals and their families.

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- Walk and talk events with groups to highlight areas for concern. We have completed a number of these and hope to organise more in the near future.

- Participation in Trust wide domestic abuse discussions through the Western Domestic and Sexual Violence Partnership (WDSVP), contributing to a co-ordinated multi-agency response.

- Delivery of Op Encompass as a statutory safeguarding obligation under the Domestic Abuse Bill, focusing on the impact of Domestic Abuse on children. This ensures schools are informed where a child has been present or potentially affected by an incident of domestic abuse, and allows for early intervention and support for those affected.

We are keen to ensure that the key messaging reflects that this is very much a partnership approach, recognising that VAWG is not the responsibility of one agency but requires coordinated effort across Policing, statutory partners, education, communities and specialist support services. Our work at District level reflects the VAWG strategy – building trust and confidence in policing, robust pursuit of perpetrators and supporting victims and creating safer spaces for women and girls.

Operation Encompass



Operation Encompass has been integrated into the district's approach to responding to domestic abuse incidents and continues to develop as part of wider safeguarding arrangements. Where a domestic abuse incident occurs and children are identified as being linked to those involved, police notify the relevant child's school at the earliest opportunity.

Once informed, schools are able to assess the information provided and decide whether additional support measures are required, with the aim of reducing the impact of adverse childhood experiences.

Between April 2025 and March 2026, there were 318 referrals, relating to 846 children. Feedback from schools and safeguarding partners has been overwhelmingly positive, highlighting the value of timely information sharing in supporting vulnerable children.

In addition, collaborative work is ongoing with An Garda Síochána, with plans being progressed to extend Operation Encompass into the Republic of Ireland in due course.

1.2 Number of reported hate crimes/incidents

In the 12 months from 1st April 2025 – 31st March 2026

- The overall number of incidents recorded rose across four of the six hate motivations (Race, sectarian, disability, faith/religion)
- The number of incidents across the province with a race motivation was the highest 12 month level since recording these motivations began (2004/2005)
- The number of crimes recorded increased across three of the six motivations (race sectarian, disability) when compared with previous 12 months
- The number of crimes with a race motivation showed the largest increase (561 more race incidents and 320 more race crimes).
- Incidents and crimes with a transgender identity motivation showed the largest decrease

Table 1 Overall summary of hate motivated incidents and crimes

	Incidents Apr'24-Mar'25	Incidents Apr'25-Mar'26	Incidents Change	Crimes Apr'24-Mar'25	Crimes Apr'25-Mar'26	Crimes Change
Race	1,806	2,367	561	1,187	1,507	320
Sexual Orientation	362	359	-3	219	219	0
Sectarian	910	981	71	588	653	65
Disability	68	79	11	40	41	1
Faith/Religion	87	92	5	65	61	-4
Transgender Identity	64	57	-7	38	27	-8

Hate incidents are Hate Calls where no criminal offence has taken place.

Table 3 Race incidents and crimes recorded by the police, by policing district

Policing district	Incidents Apr'24-Mar'25	Incidents Apr'25-Mar'26	Incidents change	Crimes Apr'24-Mar'25	Crimes Apr'25-Mar'26	Crimes change
Belfast City	906	1,085	179	629	701	72
Lisburn & Castlereagh City	83	95	12	44	46	2
Ards & North Down	89	155	66	44	91	47
Newry, Mourne & Down	77	88	11	44	51	7
Armagh City, Banbridge & Craigavon	128	234	105	86	148	62
Mid Ulster	63	64	1	44	38	-6
Fermanagh & Omagh	45	54	9	31	28	-3
Derry City & Strabane	109	128	19	55	87	32
Causeway Coast & Glens	48	76	28	25	48	23
Mid & East Antrim	71	201	130	52	138	86
Antrim & Newtownabbey	186	187	1	139	139	0
No district assigned	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northern Ireland	**1,806**	**2,367**	**561**	**1,187**	**1,507**	**320**

Race incidents in the Fermanagh and Omagh area appear to have risen during 2025–2026 largely as part of a wider province-wide increase reflecting the same social and political pressures affecting Northern Ireland overall. Race crimes have however shown a decrease from 31 in 24/25 to 26 in 25/26

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1.2 Engagement activities with diverse ethnic communities

Despite our challenging resourcing picture, officers in Fermanagh and Omagh continue to prioritise meaningful engagement with our increasingly diverse ethnic communities. This work reflects our commitment to community focused policing by building trust, increasing visibility and ensuring that all residents feel safe, respected and supported.

Neighbourhood policing teams attended a range of meetings organised by local ethnic minority groups, faith leaders and community support organisations. These forums provide opportunities for officers to share updates on local policing issues, listen to concerns and offer guidance on crime prevention and reporting mechanisms as well as providing reassurance and support. Officers continue to work closely with organisations such as ERANO, representatives from the Filipino Community, Fermanagh Indian association and Traveller Mediation Service to strengthen relationships and further develop our cultural understanding. In Omagh, officers also attended their first meeting with the newly formed African Caribbean community network where officers spoke on the topics of health and EVAWG with a view to promoting confidence in policing. There were 50+ women of African and Caribbean descent within the group and several other parties and agencies who we were delighted to be able to share a stage with.





In addition our teams delivered a number of drop in sessions and pop up engagement events at various locations providing members of migrant and minority communities with informal opportunities to raise issues and build confidence in approaching the police. These continued efforts help to enhance community confidence, reduce vulnerability and support safer more inclusive neighbourhoods.



Enniskillen NPT continue to maintain strong links with the Fermanagh Indian Association, local Filipino association and the Aman association. Officers recently attended a WHSCT Ethnic Minority event at St McCartan's Cathedral hall alongside colleagues from PCSP to further strengthen engagement with local minority communities and promote partnership working.

1.3 Engagement in practice

Omagh NPT continue to forge ahead building stronger more resilient relationships with the local Irish Traveller community. Through their continued partnership with Omagh Traveller Interagency Forum they have recently attended a number of engagement events such as darts evening events and horseshoe throwing events at Ulster American Folk Park. The horseshoe throwing competition was supported by PCSP and attended by our PCSP colleague Greg McMullan. An article on this initiative has been submitted to the editorial team at the Travellers' Voice magazine for consideration for inclusion in the upcoming edition.

Recently officers worked collaboratively with members of the Traveller community on the issue of unauthorised encampments. Representatives from the Traveller community assisted on two separate occasions in facilitating the voluntary removal of encampments at Gallows Hill and St Patrick's (GAA) Park areas of Omagh.

Through constructive dialogue and the effective use of these established relationships, those involved in the encampments agreed to move on voluntarily, removing the need for police to utilise legislative powers. This positive outcome was achieved while maintaining strong relationships with the Irish Traveller community and simultaneously enhancing confidence among local residents and community organisations.

The Traveller Mediation Service will be visiting Omagh in the coming weeks to deliver a mediation taster session for approximately 10 -12 traveller men and women. The programme aims to identify and support participants who may wish to progress to an accredited mediation and conflict resolution course. It is hoped these individuals will go on to become trusted community advocates helping to support and resolve disputes both within the traveller community and between travellers and the wider community.

The long term ambition is to establish a recognised panel of trained Traveller mediators who could act as key points of contact for agencies and organisations. This would help demonstrate the value of a genuine Traveller led advocacy and mediation network in Omagh and encourage future partnership support and funding opportunities.

Our policing approach to the Traveller community remains firm and fair but it is strengthened by greater respect, understanding and collaboration. These insights have enabled us to build meaningful relationships and significantly enhance community confidence.

1.3 Anti- social behaviour (ASB) - Fermanagh & Omagh

Anti-social behaviour figures for Fermanagh and Omagh for the period 1st April 2025 to 31st March 2026 appear to align with the broader picture in Northern Ireland showing a decline in such incidents. In the same period last year there were 1797 incident of ABS in G District, in the current period there have been 1643 incidents, a reduction of 154 incidents reflecting an 8.6% change

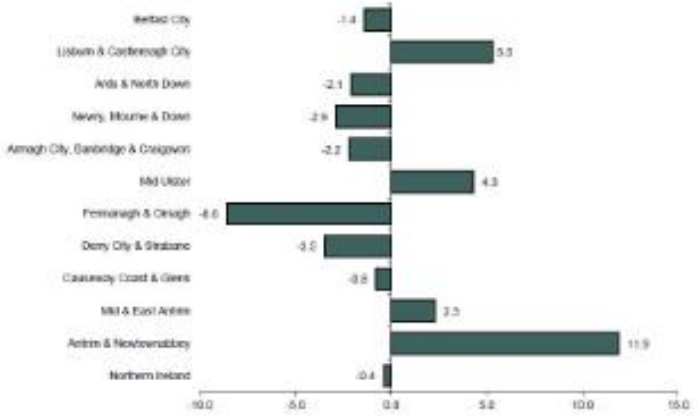
Table 1 Anti-social behaviour incidents recorded by police by policing district

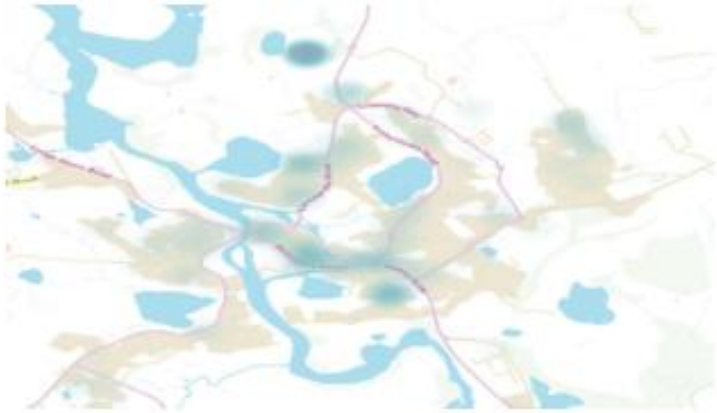
Policing district	ASB incidents Apr'24-Mar'25	ASB incidents Apr'25-Mar'26	change	% change
Belfast City	14,128	13,934	-194	-1.4
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[illegible]	4,686	4,405	-279	-6.0
[illegible]	4,842	4,804	-38	-0.8
[illegible]	2,692	2,392	-300	-11.1
Lisburn & Castlereagh City	2,881	2,696	-185	-6.4
Ards & North Down	3,707	3,591	-116	-3.1
Newry, Mourne & Down	3,240	3,064	-176	-5.4
Armagh City, Banbridge & Craigavon	4,466	4,355	-111	-2.5
Mid Ulster	2,306	2,391	85	3.7
Fermanagh & Omagh	1,797	1,643	-154	-8.6
Derry City & Strabane	3,535	3,466	-69	-2.0
Causeway Coast & Glens	3,770	3,753	-17	-0.5
Mid & East Antrim	3,194	3,191	-3	-0.1
Antrim & Newtownabbey	3,081	3,413	332	10.8
No district assigned	0	0	0	-
Northern Ireland	**64,264**	**64,110**	**-154**	**-0.2**

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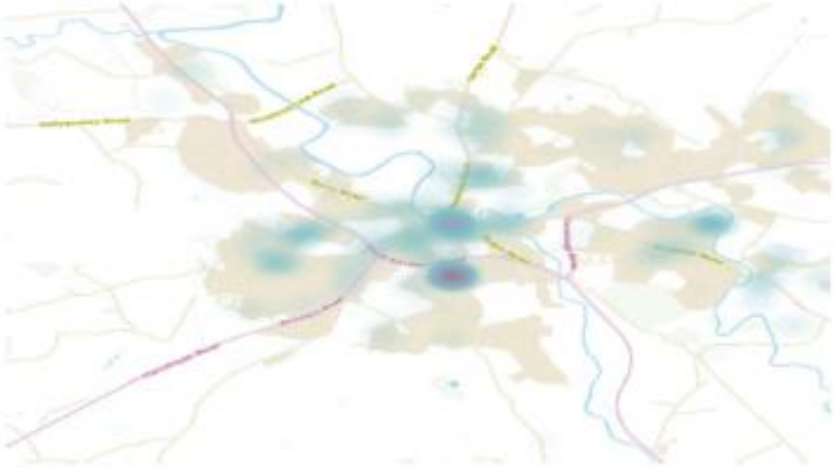
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Figure 6 Anti-social behaviour incidents recorded by the police in the 12 months to 31st March 2026 compared with the previous 12 months; percentage change by policing district





Close up view of Enniskillen ASB hotspots



Close up view of Omagh ASB hotspots







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1.3 Victim satisfaction

We are committed to providing a high quality service to victims of crime. The victim satisfaction survey allows us to monitor how well we are delivering our services and to identify areas for improvement.

Ensuring that we are providing a high quality service to victims of crime is essential in maintaining and building confidence in policing.

Question	% responding Strongly Agree / Agree - Service				
	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
1. The police officers / staff treated me with fairness and respect.	85.6%	86.8%	84.4%	83.5%	83.5%
2. I am satisfied with how well I have been kept informed of the progress of my case.	57.5%	53.1%	55.8%	55.2%	54.5%
3. I am satisfied with my contact with the Police Service of Northern Ireland.	67.9%	66.2%	66.5%	65.0%	65.0%
4. If a family member or friend were a victim of crime in the future, based on this experience, I would recommend they report it to police.	78.5%	76.8%	77.5%	77.1%	76.5%

The figures below are provisional and DO NOT represent official statistics. All figures are operational and subject to change*

Victim Satisfaction	% Responding Strongly Agree / Agree	
6th April 2025 to 31st March 2026	O District	
Question	Prior YTD	YTD
1. The Police Officers / Staff treated me with fairness and respect	85.4%	79.6%
2. I am satisfied with how well I have been kept informed of the progress of my case	61.3%	52.2%
3. I am satisfied with my contact with PSNI.	68.9%	61.1%
4. If a family member or friend were a victim of crime in the future, based on this experience, I would recommend they report it to police.	75.7%	74.3%

**This FYTD, 830 victims have been invited to participate in the victim satisfaction survey. 113 victims responded equated to a 17.4% response rate.*

1.3 Victim updates

For the period April 2025 – March 2026, the most recent PSNI victim satisfaction survey figures show that satisfaction relating specifically to victim updates and being kept informed about investigations remains the lowest performing area across the Police Service of Northern Ireland at 54.5% compared with 55.2% in 2024/25 and 55.8% in 2023/24

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Victim 10 Day Update – Period 1st April 2025 – 31st March 2026	Previous period	Current period
Victim Met 10 Day	2076	1708
	96.85%	97.10%
Victim Not Met 10 Day	71	50
	3.31%	2.84
Victim No Update Recorded	1	1
	0.5%	0.6%

1.3 My PSNI Portal

Launched on 1st September 2025 the victim portal is a self-service portal that can be accessed by members of the public improving how they can contact police and utilise police services online.

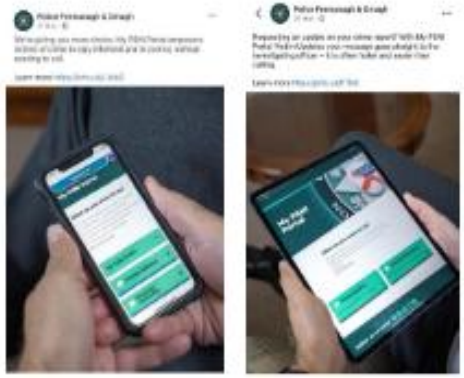
The My PSNI Portal is part of a larger piece of transformational work to enhance how police communicate with communities, focus on the needs of victims and offer greater choice to the public in how they contact police and access services online. Services already delivered include online reporting and an online payment facility for non-endorsable fixed penalty notices.

The portal brings benefits for both victims and officers including;

- Time flexibility for updates: Investigating officers can provide updates to victims at their convenience, such as during night shifts or less busy periods, without needing to coordinate phone calls or visits with victims who may not be available
- Reduced admin burden: The portal minimises the need for direct phone calls, emails or in-person visits for routine updates, freeing up valuable time for investigative efforts
- Better tracking of victim requests: With a system that notifies investigating officers when victims request updates, officers can prioritise and address specific concerns or requests more efficiently.
- Improved victim satisfaction: Officers can provide more detailed and thoughtful responses at a time that works best for them, which can contribute to higher levels of victim satisfaction. Supervisors will be able to see outstanding requests for contact from victims when investigating officers are unavailable, therefore can update in their absence.
- Enhanced accountability and transparency: The portal encourages transparency, ensuring that victims are regularly informed of the case's progress.
- Reduction in missed communication opportunities: Since officers no longer rely solely on phone calls or physical visits for updates, they can avoid instances where victims are unavailable
- Documentation and reference: All interactions and updates provided through the portal are automatically logged and stored in Niche, making it easier for officers to refer back to what information has already been shared,

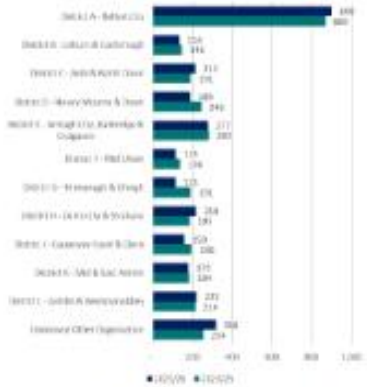
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1.3 & 3.1 Complaints against Police at district level

- Between April 2025 and March 2026, the Police Ombudsman for Northern Ireland received 3,037 complaints.
- This was a decrease of 2% when compared with 2024/25.
- This was also the lowest number of complaints received in the last four years.
- Between April 2025 and March 2026, the number of complaints increased across four of the 11 policing districts, when compared with last year.
- Similarly, the number of complaints decreased across seven of the 11 police districts.



Complaints from Fermanagh & Omagh (D District) have decreased from 191 in 2024/25 to 115 in 2025/26.

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Report Card – Outcome 2. We Have Safe and Engaged Communities with Confidence in Policing

Indicator 2.1 The level of public confidence in policing **Indicator 2.2 People feel safe in their community**	**Measures: Summary of Neighbourhood Policing activity conducted across Fermanagh & Omagh** **Overview of Fermanagh & Omagh social media activity and reach.** **Report on the activities conducted to reduce the harm that illegal drugs are causing to communities across Fermanagh & Omagh** **Effectiveness of working in partnership to reduce Deaths and serious Injury on Fermanagh & Omagh Roads** **Neighbourhood watch programmes supported** **Effectiveness of working in partnership with other agencies & local communities to provide solutions to local problems**

2.1 Neighbourhood policing activity conducted across Fermanagh & Omagh

We continue to deliver neighbourhood policing across the Fermanagh and Omagh district notwithstanding the ongoing resource challenges. Through our community-focused model centred on visibility, partnership working, crime prevention and local engagement, our neighbourhood teams operate across urban and rural wards in Fermanagh and Omagh, maintaining direct contact with the local community and addressing issues such as anti-social behaviour, road safety, domestic abuse, rural crime and providing public reassurance.

Neighbourhood policing activity during this period has included targeted patrols, community safety campaigns, youth engagement initiatives and collaborative work with the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP.



Erne West NPT delivered a range of road safety initiatives including one specifically focused on senior drivers. Working in conjunction with Road safety and victim support NI and Donegal, officers organised a road safety presentation for "Happy Hearts", a community group for older people in the Arney/Belnaleck area. The session highlighted key road safety messages, offered practical advice on safer driving and provided attendees with the opportunity to ask questions and discuss concerns. The initiative aimed to promote confidence, reassurance and safer driving practices among senior road users

Officers from Erne West NPT attended Little Bridges Community Nursery in Florencecourt to deliver on "People who help us". As part of the activities, officers helped to stage a crime scene – The case of the missing teddy Bear– and asked the children for help to solve the crime.

This got the children thinking and allowed them to flex their investigative muscles for the morning in a bid to find Bear by analysing the scene of the crime and following clues to locate him.



Officers from Erne West NPT attended a meeting of Young Farmers and delivered an educational presentation on misuse of drugs. Officers gave an engaging and informative talk highlighting the dangers and consequences associated with drug use. During the session they used the recently acquired drug awareness box which contains realistic examples of commonly used substances. This hands on resource helped young people recognise what these drugs can look like, while also encouraging important discussion around the devastating impact substance misuse can have on individuals, families and communities.



Bridge Project



The roll out of the Bridge project continues in district, working in collaboration with the Assets Recovery Community Scheme and Blue Green Yonder, Fermanagh and Omagh NPT's have secured funding for a 3 year initiative aimed at young people from across G District.

The objective of the initiative is for each NPT to identify young people from their respective areas and invite them on a 5 weeks water based activity programme aimed at building relations with young people.

The programme is called "Bridge" and is aimed at bridging the divide between young people through cross community integration whilst also bridging the gap between young people and the police though education and engagement.

Bridge aims to challenge young people's perceptions of what is going on in their own communities whilst providing education on 5 focused weekly themes which are;

1. Relationship building,
2. Anti-social behaviour,
3. Alcohol and Substance Misuse,
4. Gender Based Violence including violence against women and girls,
5. Online health and Cyber Safety.

Enniskillen Gaels VAWG collaboration





Enniskillen NPT officers recently engaged with young members of Enniskillen Gaels as part of ongoing community-based efforts to address violence against women and girls. The visit followed the club's successful application for support through the Police Property Fund Large Grant Scheme, which funded its "Game Changer – Tackling Domestic, Sexual and Gender-Based Violence through Sport" initiative.

The project aims to use sport as a platform to promote respect, positive behaviour and awareness among young people, encouraging conversations around healthy relationships, consent and personal responsibility. During the session, neighbourhood officers discussed the impact of violence against women and girls, the importance of early intervention, and how communities, sports clubs and police can work together to challenge harmful attitudes and behaviours.

2.1 & 2.2 Effectiveness of working in partnership with other agencies & local communities to provide solutions to local problems

- Enniskillen NPT recently tackled ongoing anti-social behaviour in a local housing development. Residents had reported noisy parties, anti-social behaviour, and suspected drug misuse, all traced back to a single address where new residents had recently moved in. In response, Enniskillen NPT increased patrols in the area and carried out stop-and-searches of key individuals. These actions led to detections for drugs, counterfeit currency, among other offences. Police worked closely with the Northern Ireland Housing Executive and Fermanagh and Omagh District Council to address the issues. Following patrol updates from officers on the ground, NIHE opened a formal Problem Solving Folder in relation to the tenants' anti-social behaviour. Thanks to robust intervention by all agencies, the address was deemed no longer suitable for the tenants who subsequently moved out of the area.

- In April, criminal damage was caused to the Church of Ireland Galloon Parish Hall in Newtownbutler. An investigation by Erne East NPT, assisted by the local community, led to three young people being made amenable for their actions. Despite the damage and the understandable distress caused, the community responded in a remarkably positive way. A coffee morning and fundraising event were held, raising £3,000. This community spirit, combined with sensitive neighbourhood policing and ongoing engagement, has helped to engender the support of a harder to reach community for the police. Although an unsavoury incident at the outset, the outcome and results have been very positive for the community, the young people involved and the police. So much so that the local priest has written to the District Commander highlighting his praise for the police response, the officers involved and the outcome for the young people.

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Erne East NPT conducted a series of cross border check points with colleagues in An Garda Siochana as part of Op Lifesaver focusing on reducing serious injuries and fatalities on the road network through increased visibility and robust enforcement.

- With the increase in agri thefts across the district, Erne North NPT have been liaising with the farming community, not only being visible but also providing practical crime prevention advice. Some of the practical measures the team undertook were an information drop-in clinic at the Ember Coffee Shop in Ballinamallard. Colleagues from PCSP, NFU Mutual, and Rural Support were also in attendance to provide input. The event was well attended and welcomed by the community. Following on from of this, a trailer marking event was organised at the Bawnacre Centre in Irvinestown. The event was advertised on social media platforms and in local newspapers and was well supported, with 16 trailers being marked on the day. Continued efforts in tackling agri crime in the area have led to a positive arrest in relation to the theft of a trailer and a boat from the Kesh area.



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On Friday evening, Erne East Neighbourhood Policing Team and our Schools Liaison Officer had a fantastic visit with the talented players at Lisnaskea Rovers Youth FC.

We had an important conversation with the boys and girls about Ending Violence Against Women and Girls, focusing on respect and looking out for one another. It's never too early to start these conversations, and the insight from the youth was brilliant.

Of course, no team meeting is complete without a post-match treat—we all enjoyed some well-earned pizza afterwards.

A big thank you to the club, the coaches, and all the players for the warm welcome.



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Erne East Neighbourhood Policing Team along with the Schools Liaison Officer attended Aghadrumsee GAC last night for a talk on the dangers and perils of Artificial Intelligence with young people and how this can impact them and others.

Thank you very much for all who attended and participated this was a very interesting evening.



Erne East NPT along with our School Liaison Officer attended engagement events at Lisnaskea Rovers FC and Aghadrumsee GAC. Officers spoke to the young people in both clubs around the topics of EVAWG, Internet safety and Artificial Intelligence. Engagement with all attendees was positive and opened the door to further discussion.

During Safer Shopping Week, officers from Mid and West Tyrone NPT carried out engagements with dozens of large and small independent retail outlets across the Carrickmore, Sixmilecross, Gortin, Drumquin, Dromore, and Fintona areas. This involved engaging with business owners and their staff, providing leaflets, contact information, and crime prevention advice in the build-up to Christmas.

This time of year typically sees a surge in shoplifting. By speaking directly with owners and staff, officers can help them not only prevent crimes in their stores but also reduce the revenue lost to theft.



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In March 2026, officers from Erne North and Erne East NPT held a successful Kids Court event at Tempo Primary School. After analysing speed detection data from the speed camera safety van, Erne North officers identified that Tempo Main Street had one of the highest speeding levels across Fermanagh. This was a particular concern, as a primary school is located on the Main Street, posing a serious risk to all road users. Erne North officers engaged with Tempo Primary School to explain what Kids Court involved and to see if they would be willing to take part. Officers then worked with the school to arrange the event at a time that suited them and the demands or daily school life. Officers also sought assistance from PCSP colleagues to provide high-visibility bags and merchandise for each pupil, helping to reinforce the road safety message.

The day itself was a great success with PCSP Chair, Thomas O'Reilly also in attendance. Eight speeding motorists were detected by the Children and officers, all of whom chose to be dealt with by way of Kids Court. The offenders came from all walks of life and were going about their daily business. They included two members of the public from Banbridge, two from Seskinore, one from Fintona, one from Enniskillen, and even one from Barcelona, who was travelling through Tempo in a camper van.

When police spoke with the speeding motorists afterwards, they were extremely thankful and humbled by the experience. The children themselves gained a real sense of pride in what they were doing; they felt empowered and exercised professionalism throughout. This was an experience that will live with both the motorists and the children alike for many years to come.









2.1. Overview of Fermanagh & Omagh social media activity and reach

- Facebook (Police Fermanagh & Omagh) — is a dedicated district Facebook page with 50K followers that the PSNI uses for local news, appeals and community posts. The page is not monitored 24/7.
- X (formerly Twitter) — @PSNIFermOmagh — is an active district X account used to post appeals, incident updates and community policing activity.

2.1 Social media reach

Fortnightly intervals	Number of Posts	Reach
04 – Apr	14	175,458
18 – Apr	13	117,925
30 – Apr	21	298,148
14 - May	26	475,624
28 - May	17	409,508
11 - Jun	11	209,949
25 - Jun	23	503,920
09 - Jul	16	239,952
23 - Jul	15	212,774
09 - Aug	14	214,715
20 - Aug	12	159,331
03 - Sep	19	378,962
17 - Sep	44	476,931
01-Oct	17	149,192
15-Oct	10	148,564
29-Oct	16	241,902
12 – Nov	15	464,050
26 – Nov	22	553,502
11 –Dec	27	457,415
07 – Jan 26	65	1,757,740
21 – Jan	29	622,445
05 – Feb	18	378,862
18 – Feb	23	343,163
04 – Mar	16	494,341
18 – Mar	32	712,330
01 - Apr	21	531,868

Fortnightly Post Reach - The number of people who saw any of our posts at least once

07 – Jan 26 – 3 week reach figures presented

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2.1 & 2.2 Activities conducted to reduce the harm that illegal drugs are causing to communities across Fermanagh & Omagh

G District Drugs	Apr 24-Mar 25	Apr 25-Mar 26
Drug Arrests	89	73
Drug Seizures	394	388

Drug seizures incidents for Fermanagh and Omagh by drug type 12 months to 31 March 2026	
Drugs Seized	**Fermanagh & Omagh**
Number of Cocaine seizures	74
Number of Ecstasy seizures	9
Number of Heroin seizures	1
Number of LSD seizures	1
Number of Methadone seizures	4
Number of Morphine seizures	0
Number of Other Class A seizures	17
Number of Amphetamines seizures	7
Number of Cannabis seizures	361
Number of Ketamine seizures	15
Number of Mephedrone seizures	9
Number of Other Class B seizures	39
Number of Anabolic Steroid seizures	4
Number of Benzodiazepines seizures	30
Number of Gabapentin seizures	4
Number of Pregabalin seizures	39
Number of Other Class C seizures	12

Within the Fermanagh and Omagh area, cannabis remains the most frequently seized controlled substance, followed by smaller volumes of cocaine. District Support Team, Local Policing Teams, Neighbourhood Policing Teams, CID and CI Organised Crime contribute to drug-related enforcement as part of their core duties, acting on intelligence and conducting targeted searches where appropriate.

The District Support Team continues to lead on intelligence-led operations into drug supply and wider criminality, routinely executing warrants, conducting searches, and targeting individuals involved in the use and distribution of controlled drugs across the district.

Our Neighbourhood teams, District Support Team and C1 Organised Crime Detectives continue to work closely with UK Border Force and Parcel Delivery Providers to reduce the harm caused by illegal drugs in our community.

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Snapshot of DST proactive work

- In January 2026 a male was arrested for Possession of a class B controlled drug and being concerned in the supply of class B controlled drugs after a stop and search of his vehicle in Ballaghmore Heights, Enniskillen. 7.5kg cannabis was recovered from his vehicle and the male has subsequently been charged with various drugs offences.
- In April 2026 the Stop and Search of a male and his vehicle on the Dromore Road, Omagh located a quantity of suspected cocaine. After his arrest his house was searched and a large quantity cash was located along with Class A and Class B Controlled drugs. The suspect remains on bail while enquiries continue into the possession of Class A and Class B controlled dugs, possession with intent to supply and possessing criminal property.



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Over the last few days District Support Team (DST) conducted two seperate property searches in Fermanagh and Omagh. Our first search was at a property in North Fermanagh, where we investigated after a parcel containing 1500 pregabalin tablets had been intercepted in postal system. During this search, a further quantity of Pregabalin and Cannabis was seized and one person made full admissions to all the offences.

Our second search come as a result of a proactive stop and search of a vehicle on the Dromore Road, Omagh. During this search, 2 bags of suspected cocaine were located and a follow up search of his address was then conducted. During this search, a large amount of cash, cannabis and suspected cocaine were seized. This person was arrested and the investigation is ongoing.

- DST searched an address under warrant in Tempo in November 2025. Cash, Cocaine, Cannabis, Valium, Pregabalin, Diazepam and other suspected Class C Controlled Drugs and drugs paraphernalia were located and seized. A male was arrested for Possession of Class A, B and C Controlled Drug, Possession of Class A, B and C Controlled Drug With Intent to Supply and Being Concerned in the Supply of Class A, B and C Controlled Drug
- In December 2025 enquiries by Omagh CID led to the discovery of a cannabis factory in Pomeroy resulting in the arrest and charge of two suspects and the seizure of approximately £200,000 herbal cannabis
- C1 Organised Crime are a team of detectives who proactively target organised criminal gangs, many of whom are involved in the importation and supply of controlled drugs. On 15th August 2025 police intercepted a handover in the Enniskillen town area of a package that contained a kilogram of cocaine valued at approximately £100,000. Three persons were arrested and a further two suspects have been identified and arrested. This investigation remains on-going

- In March 2026 a search under warrant of a residential property in the Drumgarrow Court area of Enniskillen identified a sophisticated cannabis cultivation operation that contained 93 mature plants and £1.5kgs of harvested cannabis. One male suspect was arrested, charged and remanded for drug related offending. Police value this combined seizure at approximately £105,000

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Detectives from the Police Service of Northern Ireland's Organised Crime Branch seized a large quantity of drugs following the discovery of a cannabis factory in Enniskillen.

On Friday, 20th March, officers carried out a search of a property in the Drumgarrow Court and uncovered a large number of cannabis plants along with other drug paraphernalia.

A 22-year-old man was arrested on suspicion of a number of drug related offences and is currently in police custody.

The cannabis grow is now being dismantled and the plants within, which represent a significant quantity of street drugs, will be removed and destroyed.

Targeting drugs supply is a priority for local police and our officers are always on the lookout for any potential criminal activity.

Information from our communities is critical and we continue to ask anyone who has knowledge of drugs activity or who suspects cannabis cultivation may be taking place in their neighbourhood, to please bring that information to us and we will act upon it.



- In February 2026 police uncovered 147 cannabis plants and 8 Kilos of harvested herbal cannabis at a residential property in the Omagh area, estimated value £250,000. Extensive investigations remain on-going

Sharing our successes on social media

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Officers from the Fermanagh and Omagh District Support Team have seized approximately 7.5kg of Class B controlled drugs following the stop and search of a vehicle in the town yesterday evening.

The vehicle was stopped by the Enniskillen Neighbourhood Policing Team and was found to contain multiple packages of the suspected drug.

This is not an amount associated with personal use. This seizure represents approximately £80,000 worth of drugs, the proceeds of which are used to fund and sustain organised crime and the lifestyles of those criminals living among us.

We will continue to target those involved in the supply of illegal drugs and bring them before the courts.

A male has been arrested and charged to court for multiple drug offences, including possession of a Class B controlled drug with intent to supply.



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Probationer officers from C Section Omagh Local Policing Team have hit the ground running, leading their first proactive investigation this week.

Executing two warranted house searches in the Omagh and Beragh areas, this operation was a great team effort. We would like to thank our colleagues from the District Support Team (DST) and Mid and West Tyrone Neighbourhood Policing Team for their assistance in carrying out these searches.

The investigation resulted in the recovery of:
- 40ltrs of suspected counterfeit tobacco and cigarettes.
- Several thousand pounds in cash.
- A quantity of ammunition.
- Large amounts of suspected counterfeit perfumes and clothing.

Whilst it might be tempting to grab a "cheap" bottle of perfume or a discounted pack of cigarettes, there is a dangerous reality behind these items.

Counterfeit perfumes and cosmetics often contain harmful chemicals, irritants, and even toxic waste that can cause severe skin reactions. We'll believe is entirely unregulated and often contains dangerous fibers.

Buying counterfeit items more often than not, funds serious organised crime and the profits go directly into the pockets of gangs involved in drug dealing and human trafficking, causing misery in our local communities.

We need your help to keep the momentum going. If you have information about illegal drug activity or any other crime, please get in touch.



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Gambling with your health....

Any guesses what these two everyday items have been repurposed as?

Officers from the Fermanagh and Omagh District Support Team conducted a stop and search of a male in Enniskillen town centre and located these two usually innocent items. For anyone wondering, the inhaler has been modified with some tinfoil to be used as a crack pipe and the scratch card has been folded up to conceal the highly addictive drug inside, both items were then seized. The male was dealt with for Possession of a Class A controlled drug and also provided with details for addiction services.

If you have any information about drug dealing, money laundering or other illegal activity, please contact DST via 101 or report it online. You can also pass information anonymously through Crimestoppers — no names, no details, no awkward explanations.



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2.1 & 2.2 Effectiveness of working in partnership to reduce deaths and serious injury on Fermanagh & Omagh roads

Partnership working continues to play a crucial role in reducing deaths and serious injuries on Fermanagh and Omagh roads with the PSNI and PCSP working in collaboration to deliver a visible and effective deterrent against the Fatal 5. This is achieved through data supplied via SID, speed indicator devices, the data provided is invaluable when it comes to targeted operations by both district and Roads Policing officers. This data is utilised by local officers to carry out targeted lazer speed operations and is also used to form part of the deployment of Road safety Partnership speed vans.



Erne North Neighbourhood team have recently deployed a SID device in Ederney and Kesh which was welcomed by the local community and has significantly reduced speeding in <30 MPH limits.

There has been an increased emphasis on collaborating closely with colleagues from An Garda Siochana, following a number of serious and fatal road traffic collisions in rural areas involving drivers from outside the district. On 15th December a South Area operation was conducted which included vehicle checkpoints in the Fermanagh border areas this was supported by a messaging campaign shared across media outlets.



Further localised operations were completed in November, December and January during which Roads Policing Unit, Neighbourhood teams and Local Policing teams working alongside colleagues from An Garda Siochana to carry out vehicle check points on the Fermanagh/ Cavan/ Belleek/ Garrison border areas. As a result a number of Endorsable Fixed Penalty Notices were issued for excess speed, mobile phone use and defective tyres. These operations are vital in deterring road users who continue to commit offences linked to the Fatal 5.



Data collected by officers who attended road traffic collisions in Fermanagh & Omagh highlighted that road signs which were dirty or greened over may have been a contributing factor to some road traffic collisions. Police have worked in partnership with department for infrastructure and have shared a quick and easy way for officers to report these road signs to DFI to be cleaned via an online link on the DFI website.



Police assisted with Road safety roadshows held in Omagh, Arney and Belnaleck in partnership with PCSP, Road safe NI and other emergency services to promote and provide education around the Fatal 5.

From the 1st November 2025 to date there has been six fatal road traffic collisions on the roads of Fermanagh & Omagh. Service wide during this same period 2,440 injury related road traffic collisions have been recorded. 133 of these were recorded in G District. While every collision is one too many, these figures highlight how the district's focused, partnership-driven approach to road safety is helping to reduce the number of deaths and serious injuries. The continued emphasis on enforcement, education, and targeted intervention is contributing to safer roads and better outcomes for the local community.

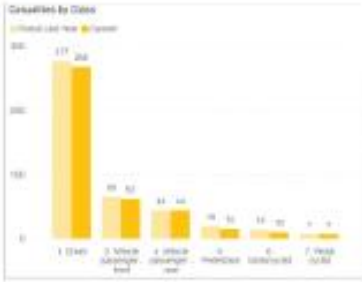


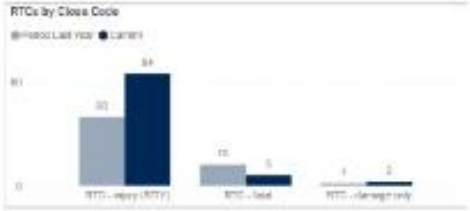
Locations of fatal and serious injury road traffic collisions in G district (01/04/2025-31/03/2026)

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Whilst the number of casualties has decreased this year when compared with last year, the number of injury RTC's has increased.





From the 1st November 2025 to date, provisional figures below show the increase in the number of tickets issued to motorists in Fermanagh & Omagh compared to the same period last year. This reflects a clear increase in enforcement by officers who are working tirelessly to reduce road related offending and make our roads safer.

Offence Type	Period Last year	Current period
Endorsable FPN £60	91	181
No Insurance £200	40	103
Non Endorsable FPN £30	94	252
Non Endorsable £60	14	21

From the 1st November 2025 there have been 1494 breath tests administered to motorists in the Fermanagh & Omagh area. 95 resulted in a fail and a further 40 motorists failed to co-operate. This is a staggering figure. We will continue to utilise media platforms to highlight the dangers of drink and drug driving and to take robust action to ensure that those who offend are brought before the court.



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9 ARRESTS. 7 DAYS. NO EXCUSE.

Our officers across Fermanagh and Omagh have been busy this week, but for all the wrong reasons. In just seven days, we have made 9 arrests for drink-driving across the district.

The statistics from this week are a stark reminder that some are still choosing to put lives at risk.

Arrests weren't just late at night. They occurred at 1pm, 8pm, and 10pm. Whether it's the school run or the commute home, there is no "safe" time to drink and drive.

One individual blew a reading 4 times over the legal limit. That isn't just a "mistake"—that is a lethal risk to every pedestrian and motorist on our roads.

The message is simple: If you take the risk, we will find you. You could lose your licence, your job, or worse—someone's life.

If you're drinking, leave the keys at home. Book a taxi, use the bus, or nominate a sober driver.

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Summary of proactive activities conducted to make Fermanagh and Omagh roads safer

- District support team officers stopped a vehicle which had been evading Police and driving at speeds in excess of 85mph Driver arrested for dangerous driving, no insurance, driving whilst unaccompanied and failing to display L Plates
- At a recent car cruise in Omagh officers issued 3 x vehicle warning notices and 22 x vehicles had their illegal window tint removed.
- Throughout December officers carried out various operations in the Omagh & Enniskillen areas to tackle drink driving as part of the Operation Season's Greetings Campaign.
- LPT officers on patrol in Enniskillen were rammed whilst conducting enquires into a stolen vehicle
- As part of Operation Lifesaver several vehicle check points we carried out with a range of detections for various motoring offences a number of tickets issues for no insurance.
- Erne West NPT carried out speed operations in Arney following reports of speeding outside the local primary school
- Mid & West Tyrone completed a speed operation to tackle speeding as part of the Fatal 5.
- LPT officers using stinger tactics to stop a vehicle driving erratically in Killadeas, driver arrested for a number of offences including driving whilst unfit through drugs.
- Enniskillen NPT carried out speed operation in Enniskillen & Lisbellaw and issues 9x FPN's (4x of the drivers were on R plates)
- Omagh NPT carried out a speed operation on the Dublin and Old Mountfield road following high speeds detected from SID devices.







2.2 Neighbourhood watch programmes supported

Neighbourhood Watch (NHW) is an effective tool in helping communities organise to protect themselves and their property. It helps reduce the fear of crime, foster community spirit, and improve local environments. On a day-to-day basis, the PCSP supports existing schemes and facilitates the establishment of new ones. This support include canvassing for new schemes, hosting public information meetings, liaising with the PSNI, managing accreditation and reaccreditation, maintaining regular contact with coordinators, and organising volunteer coordinator information events. Schemes are also in regular contact with their respective Neighbourhood Policing Teams.

There are currently 96 active Neighbourhood Watch schemes in the Fermanagh and Omagh area, supported by 146 active coordinators. These schemes cover 6,926 homes – an increase of six new schemes since May 2025.

The scheme on Tattynuckle Road, Fivemiletown, has recently been resourced with a new coordinator following the sad passing of the previous long-serving coordinator.

New schemes brought on (six):

- Ballagh Road, Lisnaskea
- Eshnadarragh Road, Rosslea
- Drummurry, Ballinamallard
- Ederney Village
- Aghagay Meadows, Newtownbutler
- The Knocks, Lisnaskea

Schemes in setup phase (three):

- Manog Road, Kesh
- Landbrook Road, Galloon Road and Galloon Island, Newtownbutler
- Galloon Gardens / Railway Crescent, Newtownbutler

The proposed new schemes arose following suspicious and criminal incidents in the Newtownbutler area, which prompted a community request to PCSP for information and a meeting about setting up NHW schemes to help protect themselves and their neighbours. This expansion will increase NHW coverage across the whole Fermanagh and Omagh area – particularly in the Erne East DEA. We will soon reach 100 schemes in our area. This growing interest reflects excellent community cohesion, a strong desire to look out for one another, good Neighbourhood Policing work and increasing community confidence in policing, even in areas traditionally considered harder to reach.

All 96 schemes are active, though the majority are quiet – not due to lack of engagement, but because quieter areas experience few issues with crime or anti-social behaviour (ASB). Schemes in areas with higher reported crime or ASB are in very regular contact with both NPTs and PCSP.

Regular liaison continues daily between the PCSP Community Safety Officer and all active NHW coordinators, via personal visits or phone calls, offering support and advice. Schemes are also in contact with their Neighbourhood Policing Teams as regularly as duty commitments allow

Two Coordinator Information Evenings are planned for mid-June 2026 in Omagh and Enniskillen police stations, where attendees will hear from the Crime Prevention Officer on recent crime trends, incidents, and new scams and engage with local NPTs. These meetings are very popular among Coordinators and help cement relationships with NPTs.

Overall, Neighbourhood Watch remains in a healthy and growing position across the Fermanagh and Omagh district, with wide geographical coverage, consistently high satisfaction levels, and several new schemes expected to come online in the coming months. Neighbourhood Policing Team officers continue to make every effort to maintain regular contact with coordinators despite competing demands, reflecting their commitment to supporting these important community partnerships. The district also benefits from a robust and productive partnership with the PCSP, with frequent joint initiatives and excellent working relationships that further enhance the effectiveness of Neighbourhood Watch across the area.

Case study – Partnership working in action

Background

Several weeks ago, the PCSP Community Safety Officer was contacted by the NHW Coordinator for the Ashbourne Manor Scheme, Enniskillen. The issue: youths on scrambler motorcycles causing excessive noise, nuisance, and risk to residents, plus damage to property and land. Those involved had cut fencing to access land owned by Enniskillen Mart, riding every evening for weeks. Those involved (young teens) had no training, helmets, or safety equipment. The situation caused distress and anxiety, particularly for elderly residents.

Interventions

- The Community Safety Officer alerted the local NPT, who were aware of a problem but not its full extent.
- The matter was brought to the Fermanagh ASB Forum, where a joint plan was agreed among police, FODC Environmental Health, NIHE, and NHW.
- Environmental Health installed noise monitoring equipment at the coordinator's home – noise levels were well above acceptable limits.
- Police arranged for the NHW Coordinator to contact them directly each time the scramblers arrived, enabling a targeted response rather than random patrols.
- Liaison between NPT and the NIHE Patch Manager identified the youths and their addresses. Joint police–NIHE home visits followed, making the youths aware of the impact on residents.
- NPT worked with Enniskillen Mart to repair and strengthen damaged fencing. NIHE also replaced fencing from their estate to the Mart.
- The situation was monitored.

Outcomes

- The initiative was not immediately successful. Despite warnings, the youths continued for some days. Police seized one scrambler.
- With perseverance, further warnings, and relationship-building by NPT officers, the problem has abated. No incidents for several weeks.
- NPT and PCSP are now working on diversionary activities for the youths over the summer.

Why this worked – excellent partnership working:

- NHW early reporting and monitoring allowed police to respond in real time.

- ASB Forum relationships between police, PCSP, NIHE, and Environmental Health enabled quick problem identification.
- Mart owners and NIHE repaired and strengthened fencing, cutting off access.
- Patient advice and guidance by NPT and NIHE resolved the matter without referring youths to the Criminal Justice System.

2.2 Overview of the work of the Multi Agency Support hub

The Multi-Agency Support Hub plays a vital role in safeguarding vulnerable individuals across G district. Support Hub officers work closely with partners in PCSP, NIHE, Health Trusts, Public Health Agency as well as colleagues throughout district policing, focusing on both known vulnerable persons and those newly identified as requiring assistance. By collaborating with a wide range of statutory, community and voluntary partners, the Hub aims to provide timely, effective and person-centred support to those at risk.

This partnership approach enables the Hub to deliver early and accurate interventions, helping to prevent harm wherever possible and to repair harm where it has already occurred. Improved information-sharing between agencies ensures that no single organisation works in isolation and that individuals receive coordinated, multi-agency support that they may not otherwise access. The Hub also strengthens links with community partners, opening up wider networks of assistance for those most in need.

Crucially, the Support Hub keeps the individual at the centre of every decision, ensuring that interventions are tailored to their specific circumstances and that support is both effective and sustainable. Through this collaborative model, the Multi-Agency Support Hub continues to make a meaningful difference in protecting vulnerable people and enhancing community wellbeing across Fermanagh and Omagh.

From 1st April 2025– 31st March 2026, 14 individuals were discharged from the Hub and 11 new individuals were adopted onto the HUB. We currently support 17 individuals.

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Example of work undertaken by MASH

A young woman was referred to the Multi-Agency Support Hub in mid-2023 due to concerns surrounding her vulnerability, including repeated missing person episodes and the potential risk of sexual exploitation.

During this period, she entered into a relationship with a young male and subsequently became the victim of numerous domestic abuse incidents. In 2024, the couple had a baby daughter, who was immediately placed into the care of the male's parents to safeguard the child's welfare.

Domestic incidents continued, prompting ongoing intervention from the PSNI Support Hub, Crime Prevention Officers, and the 16+ Social Work Team. Numerous safeguarding visits were conducted, including meetings at neutral locations such as remote coffee shops, to provide the victim with personal and home safety advice and to encourage her to make formal statements against her partner so that a criminal investigation could progress. A referral was also made to Women's Aid to ensure she received specialist advice and support regarding her options.

The relationship remained unstable and cyclical over a prolonged period, with the victim later assessed as a High-Risk MARAC case. Despite periods of separation, the couple repeatedly reconciled, during which the abuse escalated and included false imprisonment, coercive and controlling behaviour, as well as physical, emotional, psychological, and financial abuse.

Although professionals identified that the victim displayed many indicators commonly associated with domestic abuse victims, she remained reluctant to leave the relationship, believing she had a responsibility to support her partner and expressing fears that he would self-harm if the relationship ended.

Through sustained engagement and support from partner agencies, the young women eventually acted upon police advice and supported a criminal investigation, which resulted in a successful conviction. The perpetrator is now subject to probation supervision.

Over the past 12 months, the victim has made significant and positive progress, including:

- Increasing contact with her child from once per week to twice per week;
- Attending training in childcare and parenting skills;
- Engaging with counselling services to address the trauma she experienced;
- Maintaining her accommodation to a high standard; and
- Demonstrating increased stability and independence in her day-to-day life.

The PSNI Support Hub has continued to provide practical and emotional support, including the provision of personal safety devices and ongoing safeguarding advice to offer reassurance and enhance her sense of security.

The young women has recently been advised that she is expected to regain full custody of her child in September 2026, reflecting the substantial progress she has made in improving her mental health, distancing herself from the abusive relationship, and consistently engaging with support services and family contact arrangements.

She remains supported by the Multi-Agency Support Hub and has direct access to PSNI Support Hub officers should she require further advice or assistance in the future.

Daily navigation

Vulnerability Support team (VST) officer's conduct a daily review of all calls for service received across the district during the previous 24-hour period. During this process, officers identify potential vulnerability concerns arising from either the nature of the call or the circumstances of the caller, and undertake further enquiries to establish the full context and level of need.

This work frequently involves multiple telephone calls, meetings, and home visits, alongside close collaboration with statutory, community, and voluntary partner agencies. Through this coordinated approach, the Hub strives to ensure that appropriate support and safeguarding measures are in place for the district's most vulnerable individuals, enabling their needs to be identified and addressed effectively and proactively.

Example

During a routine review of serials, VST officers identified an increase in calls from an individual already known to them. Over a six-week period, the individual had made a total of nine calls to police. Although different names and addresses were provided during these contacts, the nature and content of the calls remained consistent, leading officers to believe they originated from the same individual

Further enquiries established that the individual was residing in a nursing home. Police subsequently contacted the nurse in charge at the home to appraise her of the circumstances; frequency and nature of the calls being received. The nurse confirmed that staff had observed a deterioration in the individual's behaviour and advised that the information shared by police supported their concerns.

As a result of this collaborative approach between police and healthcare professionals, a multi-agency meeting was convened with the mental health team and the individual's care plan was reviewed. Following these interventions, calls for service from the individual ceased.

Repeat victims

We review repeat victims on a rolling 365-day basis, identifying individuals at higher risk of victimisation by monitoring both the frequency of calls and age. This enables a consistent, proactive approach to manage and support those within the community who are more vulnerable. Officers are encouraged to apply crime prevention, early intervention, and effective problem-solving techniques to address the underlying causes of repeat victimisation. Successful interventions aim to reduce crime, improve outcomes for victims, and decrease demand on frontline resources. PSNI support hub play a key role in managing this process and collaborate closely with other police departments, including Neighbourhood Policing Teams, Public Protection Branch, and Youth Diversion Officers, to ensure sustained support for the individual.

Repeat callers (Top 10)

The Vulnerability Support Team conducts a monthly review of the top callers within the district. Each individual's circumstances are carefully assessed, including the nature, frequency, and gravity of their calls, to determine whether additional support or signposting is required. This process involves close collaboration with partner agencies to ensure that the most suitable and effective support is provided. The goal is to reduce repeat calls for service, address risk and harm, and implement appropriate interventions from the most relevant sources. Ultimately, this approach seeks to improve the quality of life for the individual while also enabling more efficient use of policing and partner resources

Example

Over a six-day period, an individual made 17 calls to police, including six calls within a single day. The nature and frequency of these interactions indicated a deterioration in the individual's mental health. Police engaged with healthcare professionals, who confirmed that the individual had been diagnosed with schizophrenia. Through close partnership working between police and healthcare services, a structured care plan was developed to provide appropriate support for the individual and to improve the management of their ongoing interactions with police. As a result, calls for service from the individual ceased entirely, representing a 100% reduction in demand. This outcome highlights the effectiveness of early intervention, collaborative partnership working, and the delivery of tailored support to vulnerable individuals.

CRN Drugs and Alcohol Awareness Course

The Drug and Alcohol Awareness course is funded by the Police and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) and delivered by ASCERT in conjunction with PSNI. Held every 6–8 weeks at the Bawnacre in Irvinestown, the course targets low-level offenders detected for minor drug- or alcohol-related offences, providing an educational programme on the dangers and consequences of substance misuse. The course offers an effective out-of-court disposal option for minor offending, helping to reduce pressure on custody facilities and the wider criminal justice system while providing a constructive, educational intervention for participants. Other districts have shown interest in hosting their own course and last month F district began rolling out the programme with a wider roll out across the PSNI expected in the coming months.

From April 1st 2025 - March 31st 2026 **153 people** participated the course.

Drugs RAPID Bins

These are funded by PCSP and are located across the district; **11 bins** in total. The bins are located in Belcoo, Newtownbutler, Lisnaskea, 3 in Enniskillen town, Irvinestown, Sixmilecross and 2 in Omagh town and Mountfield. Bi-monthly seizures are conducted with items then sent for disposal thereby removing them from circulation. From April 2025 to March 2026 a total of **14,051 items** have been seized and safely disposed of. Current running total is **139,581 items**.

Knife bins

Also funded by PCSP, these bins are located in the main recycling centres in Enniskillen and Omagh. From April 2025 to March 2026 Fermanagh has received **498 items** (**392** Domestic; 106 Non-Domestic), Omagh has received **148 items** (**119** Domestic; **29** Non-Domestic). All items were seized and safely disposed of.

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Crime prevention

Our District Crime Prevention Officer (CPO) delivers a range of crime prevention presentations to groups and individuals across the district, offering practical advice and guidance on subjects such as personal safety, home security and scams often working in conjunction with PCSP in delivery of same. In addition to presentations, the CPO undertakes business premises inspections, security surveys for homes and businesses, farm visits and rural crime events such as trailer marking. He also participates in age friendly meetings to offer support and reassurance to our older more vulnerable members of the community. The work of the CPO plays an important role in helping residents and businesses enhance their safety and reduce the risk of crime.



G District Commanders' Report PCSP Policing Committee

Report Card – Outcome 3. We have a Representative, Valued and Enabled Workforce	
Indicator 3.1 Standards of Professionalism & Conduct **Indicator 3.2 Representativeness of the Police Service**	**Measures: Provide an overview of any misconduct investigations in Fermanagh & Omagh** **Provide summary of recognised locally and regionally good work stories** **Report on engagement activity conducted in respect of underrepresented groups across Fermanagh & Omagh** **Provide a summary of work conducted at District to support new recruitment campaign**

3.1 Summary of recognised locally and regionally good work stories

Serious assault Omagh

An assault in Omagh where a male victim sustained a serious head injury after being punched a number of times by a trained boxer resulted in the victim going into cardiac arrest at the scene. Responding officers immediately began CPR, helping the victim to initially recover. NIAS were tasked and initially created a Category 1 emergency call with a 2-minute ETA, however the call ended up being downgraded and ambulance cancelled. With no ambulance coming and the victim's condition deteriorating, the sergeant directed the officers to transport the victim to hospital themselves. Whilst travelling to Enniskillen the victim went into cardiac arrest again, officers stopped the vehicle again conducted CPR bringing the victim round again. Whilst travelling through Irvinestown, the victim went into cardiac arrest for a third time. Officers once again performed CPR, and the victim again came round. Throughout the journey from Omagh to Enniskillen, the officers continued to provide first aid while travelling under extremely challenging conditions. Ambulance control and the hospital were kept advised of the male's condition. The victim survived, thanks entirely to the repeated, determined life-saving efforts of the attending officers.

This was outstanding work by the police officers involved. Despite being let down by the ambulance service, they did not hesitate. They provided CPR not once, but three times, whilst transporting a critical patient under pressure. Their professionalism, resilience, and refusal to give up directly saved this man's life.

Robbery Enniskillen

While on mobile patrol in Enniskillen, officers received a radio transmission advising that a suspect was on the run after allegedly burgling a local business at gunpoint, with a possible firearm still in his possession. Officers acted swiftly, making their way towards the incident location. A member of the public waved them down an alleyway to where they believed the suspect had fled. Officers patrolled the area on foot leading into a dead end where one officer noticed a garage door slightly ajar. Assisted by colleagues, they opened it to discover the suspect hiding inside – unarmed. He was quickly apprehended. This was excellent teamwork, calm decision-making, and public engagement under pressure, bringing a dangerous situation to a safe conclusion without anyone coming to harm.

Domestic abuse Omagh

A member of the public called police having observed a female in a distressed state, running from her partner, this was following an assault where she had been choked. This incident was the final straw in a string of domestic abuse incidents spanning several months, which included the suspect making the female eat food off the floor, spitting on her, and displaying possessive behaviour, jealousy, and threats.

Police Officers who initially dealt with the victim demonstrated exceptional empathy and patience. Their calm, victim-centred approach led the victim to open up about previous sustained assaults, allowing officers to capture early evidence including detailed documentation of bruising, body-worn video footage, and evidence of coercive control.

Officers subsequently secured the scene, arrested the suspect, and collected evidence. Excellent collaboration followed between the Public Protection Unit (PPU) and officers at the scene. PPU detectives completed what was a complex investigation spanning over a year, including a detailed 14-page victim statement, phone triage, multiple witness statements, medical notes, voice notes, and a statement from the victim's psychotherapist. The suspect was overnight charged and remanded in custody.

From the outset, the officers involved were determined to protect the victim. Several contacts were made with Women's Aid to try and secure emergency accommodation for the victim, and ongoing work was carried out with external partners and the MARAC (Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference) forum. In May 2025 just before the trial was due to commence, the suspect pleaded guilty to non-fatal strangulation, aggravated by the domestic abuse offence. He received a concurrent sentence of 3 years – 2.5 years to be served in prison, with the remaining 2.5 years on licence.

Despite the awful abuse suffered by the victim, she waived her right to anonymity. Her story was shared across several media platforms, within which she praised the officers involved in her case, highlighting their kindness, compassion, and support. She has made it clear that had the initial officers not been so compassionate and understanding, there could have been a very different outcome. This is an outstanding example of victim-centred policing, internal collaboration between LPT officers, PPU detectives, and multi-agency partnership work. The officers did not just investigate a crime – they protected a vulnerable woman, supported her to find her voice, and helped secure justice. The victim's own public praise is the highest recognition possible.

3.2 Schools liaison

Schools Liaison and NPT Officers have continued to visit schools throughout the district engaging with pupils at pre-school, primary, post primary school and further education levels. (Excluding summer holiday period where officers focused on summer schemes and clubs)

A wide range of topics were covered which included;

- Internet Safety
- Risk Taking Behaviours
- Substance Misuse Awareness (Drug & Alcohol)
- Social Media/Sextortion
- People who help me
- People who help me in collaboration with RNLI and Mountain Rescue
- Water Safety in collaboration with RNLI
- Summer Safety/ASB
- Vaping
- Breaking down barriers and promoting confidence.
- Stranger danger and people who help in the community
- Health & Wellbeing
- Road Safety







3.2 Schools work experience

The District's Work Experience Programme scheduled for June 2025 was regrettably cancelled due to significant public disorder in Ballymena which required the large scale abstraction of officers and staff. Despite this set back, interest in the programme remains strong with the 2026 District programme taking place in June 2026. This is an excellent opportunity for young people who have an interest in policing to gain hands on experience and get a real taste of what this rewarding role involves. From building confidence and learning essential skills to seeing how officers can make a difference in their communities, the program offers a unique glimpse into a career like no other.

Peelers documentary confirmed for second series



In May 2026, the Chief Constable welcomed confirmation of a second series of Peelers – the PSNI for Real, the landmark documentary series showcasing the realities of policing in Northern Ireland.

Chief Constable Boutcher said: "We are delighted with the overwhelming success and positive feedback we have received on the broadcast of series one. This is a landmark programme for policing. The programme reflects the unique challenges of policing a society coming out of conflict."

He highlighted how policing increasingly serves as the default service for people in crisis, adding: "This outstanding TV programme shows the audience a side of society they would not normally see."

The Chief Constable thanked all officers and staff who took part, noting that participation is not straightforward in Northern Ireland "because of the enduring threat to officers".

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2026 Application Stage	Fermanagh & Omagh Numbers	Fermanagh & Omagh Percentage	Overall Numbers	Overall Percentage
Applications	182	100%	4104	100%
Protestant	110	60.4%	2692	65.6%
Catholic	68	37.4%	1096	26.7%
Neither	4	2.2%	316	7.7%
Male	108	59.4%	2604	63.5%
Female	74	40.6%	1500	36.5%
LGBT+	7	3.9%	298	7.3%
Ethnic Minority	2	1.1%	173	4.2%
17-24 years old	64	35.1%	1801	43.9%
25-29 years old	36	20.9%	804	19.6%
30-39 years old	56	30.8%	994	24.2%
40-57 years old	24	13.2%	505	12.3%

Police recruitment in the Fermanagh and Omagh district has shown strong engagement in the PSNI's 2026 Student Officer Recruitment campaign. A total of 182 applications were received from the district, representing 4.4% of the 4,104 applications submitted across Northern Ireland. The applicant pool was predominantly male (59.4%) and Protestant (60.4%), while 37.4% identified as Catholic and 2.2% as neither community background. Applications came from a broad age range, with the largest groups being those aged 17–24 years (35.1%) and 30–39 years (30.8%). Seven applicants (3.9%) identified as LGBT+ and two (1.1%) were from an ethnic minority background.

DEA Name	C2026 Applications %
Enniskillen	50 (27.5%)
Omagh	37 (20.3%)
Erne North	29 (15.9%)
Erne West	21 (11.5%)
Erne East	17 (9.4%)
West Tyrone	16 (8.8%)
Mid Tyrone	12 (6.6%)
	182 of Total Applicants (4.4%) / 4,104 Overall

Geographically, the highest number of applications came from the Enniskillen DEA (50 applicants, 27.5%), followed by Omagh (37 applicants, 20.3%) and Erne North (29 applicants, 15.9%). Overall, the figures demonstrate a positive level of interest in policing careers across Fermanagh and Omagh, contributing to the wider PSNI recruitment campaign which attracted more than 4,100 applicants from across Northern Ireland.