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Mid and East Antrim

PCSP Annual Report

2025-2026



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Chair and Vice Chair Foreword

We are happy to introduce this Annual Report of the Mid and East Antrim Policing and Community Safety Partnership (MEA PCSP) which showcases achievements over the 2025–2026 period.

MEA PCSP considers the community safety issues which local people identify as being of great importance and works alongside partners in seeking to address those issues. The Policing Committee of the Partnership also brings the views of local people into consideration when working alongside the District Commander in setting local priorities for the police service to achieve.

We are delighted with the projects and initiatives that our PCSP delivered in 2025-26 to help ensure that the aims and objectives identified within the PCSP Strategy were achieved.

This year has seen the successful delivery of our Action Plan, which continues to drive forward our mission of building safer, more resilient communities across the Borough, despite real challenges in Summer 2025, when the Borough faced civil disorder.

Mid and East Antrim PCSP worked to increase its visibility this year, and through strong collaboration with our partners from the statutory, community and voluntary sectors, we continued to address key areas of concern targeting key issues such as anti-social behaviour, domestic and sexual violence, drug and alcohol issues, and support for victims and vulnerable groups.

Important work continued with our partners to reduce vulnerability through the PSNI Prevention Hub. Our Drugs and Alcohol Steering Group and Anti-Social Behaviour Working Group enabled PCSP to employ a multi-agency approach to find local solutions to problems around ASB and vulnerabilities that arise from Drugs and Alcohol issues.

Domestic and Sexual violence continues to be an issue in Mid and East Antrim, and our PCSP continued to resource the Northern Domestic & Sexual Violence and Abuse Partnership to coordinate efforts on these domestic violence



issues locally, alongside key partners. In December, PCSP was delighted to host a *Safer Steps – Female Personal Safety Walk*, as part of the 16 Days of Action against Domestic Violence, in partnership with Council's Parks and Open Spaces Team and PSNI.

This Programmes success is testament to the support of our members, delivery partners, funders and the communities we serve. Their commitment and innovation have enabled genuine engagement, problem solving and real change at local level.

We would take this opportunity to acknowledge the work, guidance and support of our fellow PCSP members, and the staff of Mid and East Antrim Borough Council who have assisted the Partnership and everyone who has been involved in making Mid and East Antrim PCSP successful throughout 2025-2026.

Furthermore, we extend our thanks and gratitude to our funders from the Joint Committee, the Northern Ireland Policing Board and the Department of Justice, whose ongoing support has been instrumental in enabling us to implement our objectives effectively and strategically.

We remain committed to working collaboratively to meet evolving community safety challenges.

We will continue to listen, respond, and invest in partnerships that make Mid and East Antrim a safer and more inclusive place to live, work, and visit. On behalf of Mid and East Antrim PCSP, thank you for your continued support and engagement.

Cllr Lauren Gray
Chair, MEA PCSP

Sharon Maxwell
Vice Chair, MEA PCSP

Executive Summary

Mid and East Antrim Policing and Community Safety Partnership (MEA PCSP) is one of 11 PCSPs in Northern Ireland working to help make communities safer and to ensure that the voices of local people are heard on policing and community safety issues.

The aim of Mid and East Antrim PCSP is to engage and empower communities and to develop solutions in partnership to tackle crime, fear of crime and anti-social behaviour.

Despite the challenges of Summer 2025, PCSP has demonstrated good progress in 2025–2026, delivering impactful initiatives that have enhanced community safety, tackled Anti-social Behaviour, and helped to build community confidence in the Police Service across the Borough.

Community Safety Initiatives
The PCSP's commitment to community safety is evident through its comprehensive approach, addressing key areas such as anti-social behaviour, substance issues, and domestic and sexual violence. By establishing three focused working groups, the PCSP has coordinated efforts to tackle these issues, fostering safer environments for residents. Throughout the work of the Partnership there is a strong focus on addressing vulnerability. The PCSP also works with those who have been direct victims of crime through delivery of the Four Tier Security initiative.

Tackling Anti-social Behaviour
The Partnership has maintained a strong interagency approach to addressing Anti-social Behaviour (ASB). This is operationalised on a regular basis through the work of the MEA Anti-social Behaviour Working Group. A guiding principle of this working group is to provide additional inter-agency support to the PSNI Neighbourhood Police Teams (NPT) in Ballymena and East Antrim as they work to address ASB. Without the ongoing work of this forum the levels of ASB in Mid and East Antrim would be on a very different trajectory.

Community Engagement and Building Confidence
The PCSP has actively engaged with a wide range of community groups, providing platforms for dialogue and collaboration. Through programmes like the Agile Local Response Initiative, Council's DEA Officers have worked alongside the PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Teams in targeted localities to address community safety issues and to build confidence. This empowers local residents to implement their own community safety projects, fostering a sense of ownership and collective responsibility, and this initiative, with its flexible/responsive approach has been particularly significant in 25-26, where relationships with policing across MEA has faced significant challenge.

Conclusion
In summary, the efforts of Mid and East Antrim PCSP in 2025–2026 has significantly contributed to reducing anti-social behaviour, improving community safety and building confidence in policing. This has been achieved by addressing societal issues, supporting victims, and empowering local groups, the PCSP has made important advances in making Mid and East Antrim a safer Borough.

PCSP Introduction

Background of MEA PCSP

Our Borough

The Borough of Mid and East Antrim covers an area of just over 400 square miles extending from the River Bann in the west, to the beautiful Antrim coast in the east, and includes part of the Antrim Coast and Glens Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty. There are 3 main towns, Ballymena, Carrickfergus and Larne, and a host of welcoming villages and rural communities, which are home to a population of just under 140,000 people.

Our Council

Mid and East Antrim Borough Council is committed to developing and maintaining strong partnerships with organisations – including community groups and public, private, and third sector organisations – from across Northern Ireland to deliver on shared outcomes and goals, which can only be achieved when we work together.

Over the years, Council has collaborated with partners to deliver a range of awareness raising campaigns, community events, training sessions and transformational projects for the lifelong benefit of citizens. In the 2024-2028 Corporate Plan, Council pledges to continue working with partners on the issues impacting our communities such as, poverty, unemployment, mental health awareness, suicide prevention and safety on our roads.

Our Community Plan - Putting People First

Mid and East Antrim's **Putting People First** is the Community Plan for MEA, covering the 15-year period from 2017-2032. The vision for MEA is that "*Mid and East Antrim will be a strong, vibrant, safe and inclusive community, where people work together to improve the quality of life for all."* The community planning process has identified three strategic priorities for the theme: Community Safety and Cohesion, each of which has its own outcome.

These are:

- **Vulnerable People**: "Our people feel safe in their community and have a sense of belonging to the area"
- **Those most at Risk of Creating Crime**: "Our borough has structured arrangements to support and deter those most at risk of becoming involved in crime"
- **Vulnerable Places**: "Our borough has vibrant, shared and cohesive communities"

PCSP MEMBERSHIP - ELECTED MEMBERS


Cllr Lauren Gray


Cllr Angela Smyth


Cllr Roy Beggs


Cllr Marc Collins


Cllr Maeve Donnelly


Cllr Ian Friary


Cllr Anna Henry


Cllr Brian Thompson


Cllr Tyler Hoey


Cllr Gregg McKeen

PCSP MEMBERSHIP - INDEPENDENT MEMBERS


Elizabeth (Sharon) Maxwell


Noel Rogan QPM


Eugene Reid


Thomas (Lexie) Scott


Naomi Coupland


Wendy Kerr


Eveyln Hughes


Eliza Martin


Brenda Leslie

Membership of the PCSP is comprised of Elected Members, Independent Members and representatives from Statutory Agencies. The Partnership focuses on the policing and community safety issues that matter most within the Mid and East Antrim Borough to help bring about a safer community.



DESIGNATED ORGANSATIONS / STATUTORY MEMBERS

Education Authority

Northern Health and Social Care Trust

Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service

Northern Ireland Housing Executive

Probation Board for Northern Ireland

Police Service of Northern Ireland

Youth Justice Agency

PCSP Member Meeting Attendance April 2025 – March 2026

	Private PCSP Meetings (6)	Public PCSP Meetings (2)	Private PCSP Meetings *(Incorporating Policing Committee)* (4)	% Attended total meetings
Political Members				
Cllr Roy Beggs	5	1	3	82%
Cllr Marc Collins	2	1	4	64%
Cllr Maeve Donnelly	4	0	4	73%
Cllr Ian Friary	3	0	1	36%
Cllr Tyler Hoey	2	1	2	45%
Cllr Gregg McKeen	2	1	2	45%
Cllr Jackson Minford (left Jun25)	*1*	*0*	*1*	**100%*
**NB Two PCSP meetings occurred before Cllr Minford assumed role of Mayor and stepped down from PCSP*				
Cllr Brian Thompson *(Joined Jun25)*	4	2	2	89%
Cllr Angela Smyth	6	2	3	82%
Cllr Lauren Gray	3	1	1	91%
Cllr Christopher Jamieson (left Feb26)	*0*	*0*	*0*	*0%*
Cllr Anna Henry *(Joined Feb26)*	1	1	0	100%
Independent Members				
Thomas (Lexie) Scott	3	2	4	82%
Elizabeth (Sharon) Maxwell	5	2	3	91%
Wendy Kerr	4	1	4	82%
Brenda Leslie	2	1	2	45%
Eliza Martin *(Joined Sep25)*	3	0	2	71%
Eugene Reid	4	2	1	64%
Naomi Coupland	3	1	3	64%
Evelyn Hughes	5	1	3	82%
Noel Rogan QPM	5	2	4	100%
**S Weir MBE (left Aug25)*	*1*	*1*	*1*	**100%*
**NB Three PCSP meetings occurred before reconstitution and membership ended for this PCSP Member*				
Statutory Agencies				
Police Service of Northern Ireland	6	2	3	100%
Education Authority	3	0	2	45%
Youth Justice NI	5	0	2	64%
NI Fire & Rescue Service (NIFRS)	5	2	4	100%
NI Housing Executive (NIHE)	6	2	3	82%
Probation Board NI	3	1	1	45%
Health & Social Care Trust	0	0	0	0%

PCSP Contact Details

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PCSP funding by Action Plan theme

Action Plan Theme	Operational Funding Breakdown
Awareness Raising and Engagement *MEA Action Plan SO1 1.1 / 1.2 / 1.3 / 1.4*	**£5,718.64**
Anti-Social Behaviour *MEA Action Plan SO2 2.5 / 2.7*	**£89,133.08**
Drugs and Alcohol Abuse *MEA Action Plan SO2 2.6*	**£39,900.00**
Domestic and Sexual Abuse *MEA Action Plan SO2 2.1*	**£41,754.37**
Hate Crime (including Fear of Crime) *MEA Action Plan SO2 2.2 / 2.3 / 2.4 / 2.8*	**£50,856.67**
Vulnerability to Organised Crime (including Paramilitary Linked Criminality) *No set budget - work covered through other programmes of work (DV, D&A etc)*	**£0.00**
Confidence in Policing *MEA Action Plan SO3 3.1 / 3.2 / 3.3 / 3.4 / 3.5*	**£24,169.24**
TOTAL OPERATIONAL SPEND 24-25	**£251,532.00**

Year-End Financials

2025/2026 Expenditure

	Budget Line	Allocated Amount	Amount Spent
SO1	**Form & Deliver Functions of PCSP**		
1.1	PCSP Meetings and Events	£ 1,937.22	£ 1,937.22
1.2	Communications & Community Engagement	£ 3,031.42	£ 3,031.42
1.3	PCSP Members' Development Program	£ 750.00	£ 750.00
	THEME TOTAL	**£ 5,718.64**	**£ 5,718.64**
SO2	**Improve Community Safety**		
2.1	Addressing Domestic Abuse & Sexual Crime	£ 41,754.37	£ 41,754.37
2.2	BAME Support	£ 14,697.00	£ 14,697.00
2.3	Older People Support Programme	£ 14,700.00	£ 14,700.00
2.4	Support Hub	£ 1,032.00	£ 1,032.00
2.5	Young People at Risk Programme	£ 40,000.00	£ 40,000.00
2.6	Drug & Alcohol Support Programme	£ 39,900.00	£ 39,900.00
2.7	Community Safety Warden Scheme	£ 49,133.08	£ 49,133.08
2.8	Four Tier Security Project	£ 20,427.67	£ 20,427.67
	THEME TOTAL	**£ 221,644.12**	**£ 221,644.12**
SO3	**Improve Community Confidence in Policing**		
3.1	Monitoring local police performance	£ 715.00	£ 715.00
3.2	Community Engagement - Agile local response	£ 8,188.94	£ 8,188.94
3.3	Enhancing Community Confidence in Road Safety	£ 10,266.50	£ 10,266.50
3.4	Engage the Com to support PSNI in Crime Prevention	£ 4,998.80	£ 4,998.80
	THEME TOTAL	**£ 24,169.24**	**£ 24,169.24**
	Programme Totals	**£ 251,532.00**	**£ 251,532.00**

Strategic Priority 1

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

- *carrying out meaningful engagement in the district with the local community, relevant statutory partners / agencies, businesses and the community & voluntary sector in the development and implementation of PCSP Action Plans;*
- *ensuring ongoing two-way engagement in the district with the local community, relevant statutory partners / agencies, businesses and the community & voluntary sector to provide a problem-solving forum to identify effective solutions to local issues, ensuring sufficient flexibility to address issues as they emerge, and seeking relevant expertise from the designated organisations as appropriate;*
- *using a range of platforms, including multi-media, to communicate and promote the work of the PCSP; and*
- *increasing awareness of the work of the PCSP.*

OBA Overview

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
1.1	5 private PCSP Meetings
	4 Policing Committees (incorporated into Private Meetings)
	2 public PCSP Meetings
1.2	12 PCSP Community Engagement activities/meeting/events participated in
	530 people attending / engaged with through community engagement activities/meetings/events
	14 PCSP related reports in local press
	243 PCSP related Social Media Posts
1.3	1 session

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
1.1	82.75% of members satisfied (or very satisfied) with current PCSP meetings approached
1.2	530 and 100% of members of the public satisfied with PCSP engagement events
	100% of members reporting satisfaction PCSP related Social Media posts
	100 people (6.48%) increase in PCSP social media reach
1.3	18 members attending

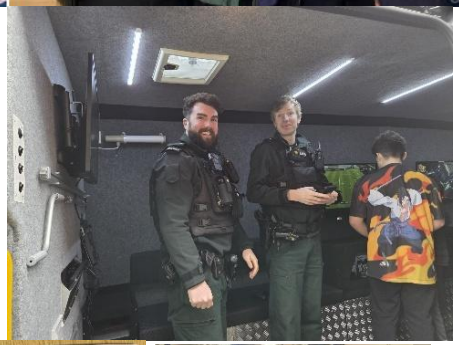
Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
1.1	97.33% of members with an increased knowledge of the work of the PCSP
1.2	100% of attendees at PCSP community engagement activities/meetings/events participated in with increased knowledge of the work of PCSP
	100 (6.48%) of people with an increased knowledge of the work of PCSP
1.3	100% of PCSP Members reporting increased knowledge

Best practice examples of Community Engagement

Name of engagement activity/event:	**Ballykeel Community Safety Fun Day**
Cost of event:	£1,028.32
Partners:	PSNI Ballymena NPT, Ballykeel 1 Community First Group
Description of activity/event:	 Community engagement event took place within the community of the Ballykeel estate, attracting the wider Ballymena South Community from across Harryville, Ballee etc. Through this collaborative engagement opportunity, PCSP was given the opportunity to position itself, and the local NPT into the heart of Ballymena, alongside PCSP delivery partners such as NHSCT, NIHE, PSNI Crime Prevention Officer, Youth Justice Agency, ASCERT, Start 360/Northern Connections Team, Turning Point, Mid and East Antrim Agewell Partnership and Impact Network. This well attended event brought residents of all ages together for an afternoon that balanced family friendly entertainment with practical advice on safety, wellbeing and crime prevention. Speaking after the event, MEA PCSP Chair Cllr Lauren Gray said: *"Thank you to our many partners and the people of Ballykeel who came out to support this important Community Safety Fun Day event. A huge thanks also to Ballykeel 1 Community First and our local PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Team who partnered with PCSP to host this important community safety event. PCSP is committed to creating opportunities to engage locally around community safety issues, and this event created a great opportunity for our partner agencies to come*

	alongside this community and provide important information on how to keep safe." Ballymena NPT Inspector Jock McToal, said: *"Ballymena NPT was delighted to attend the Ballykeel Community Safety Family Fun Day on Thursday, 12 February 2026. It was a great opportunity to meet members of the community and particularly pleasing to see so many young people in attendance, who enjoyed the Gaming Bus in particular. Police look forward to continuing to work alongside the Community in Ballykeel following this event, which was well attended and enjoyed by all.* *For younger attendees, there was no shortage of entertainment. A pop-up play area, petting farm and face painters ensured children were kept busy throughout the day, creating a relaxed and welcoming atmosphere that encouraged families to stay, chat and connect. Ballykeel 1 Community First, although newly established, made its intentions clear. The group is focused on strengthening community cohesion across all age groups and plans to deliver a programme of inclusive events designed to bring neighbours together and foster a strong sense of belonging."*
Impact of the work	"*We had a great turnout for our first event and we hope the kids had a great day. It was lovely to see the support for the community and we are looking forward to seeing you all again very soon at our next event."* *Karen Mark (Chair) and Anne Neeson (Treasurer)* *Ballykeel 1 Community First Group* "*A lot of great information today and lots to do."* *Event Attendee* "*Today was brilliant for information and the team have done a fantastic job."* *Event Attendee* "*Has been really good and have found information I'd never gotten before."* *Event Attendee* "*Very good for the kids of the community."* *Event Attendee*
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 1 (of 12) PCSP Community Engagement activities/meeting/events 250 (approx.) people attending/engaged with through community engagement activities/meetings/events **How Well Did We Do?** 100% of members of the public satisfied with PCSP Engagement Event **Is Anyone Better Off?** 100% of attendance at PCSP community engagement activities with an increased knowledge in the work of PCSP

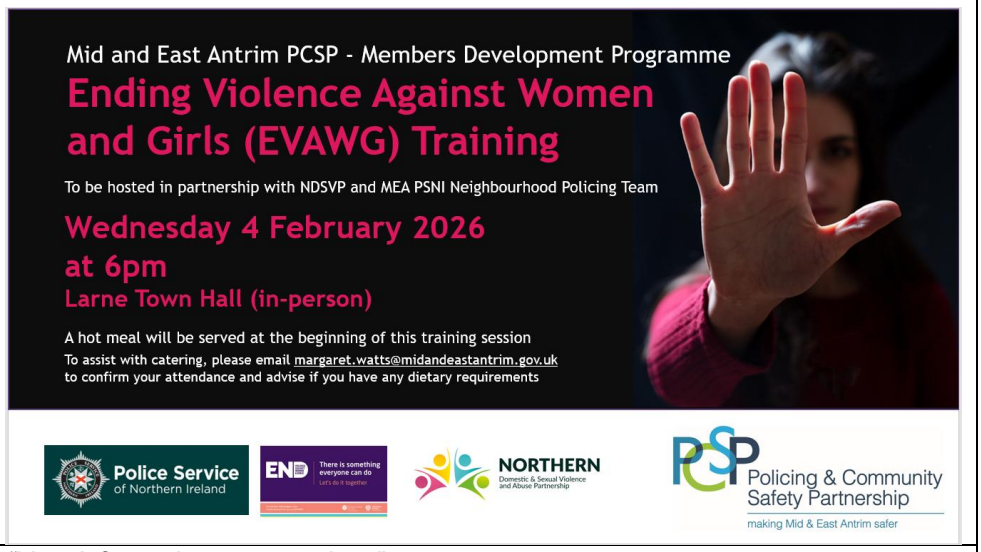
Images	Mid & East Antrim PCSP Published by John Courcy · 12 February · 🎉 WHAT A DAY!! 🎉 A huge thank you to Ballykeel 1 Community First, and Police Mid & East Antrim NPT for helping PCSP host this Community Safety Family Fun Day this afternoon in Ballykeel Community Centre. Thanks must go also to our PCSP Members and partner agencies who came along with their information stands and chatted with many people on the various ways to stay safe. 👏 Last, but by no means least - THANK YOU to the community of Ballykeel who came out in large numbers to support this community safety event! We hope you enjoyed the Pop Up Play, cute furry animals, fancy face art and delicious buns! 🤩 Ballykeel 1 Community First Police Mid & East Antrim Turning Point NI ASCERT Housing Executive @YouthJusticeAgency Mid & East Antrim Agewell Partnership Impact Network NI Start360 Drugsandalcoholni Northern Health and Social Care Trust See less      


Safe and happy
Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Smoking
What is happening?


Youth Justice Agency
Our Statement of Purpose
Our Principles


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Tackling homelessness together
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Name of engagement activity/event	**PSCP Members Development Programme**
Cost of event:	£750.00
Partners:	PSNI Neighbourhood Officers, Northern Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnership (NDSVP)
Description of activity/event:	The Members Development Programme is used to further develop the expertise of PCSP Member individuals and agency partners, through the sharing of good practice and training on emerging theory and/or relevant issues. In 2025-2026, through consultation with members, it was concluded that training around Ending Violence against Women and Girls (EVAWG) was an emerging area of work Members were keen to learn more about. The evening included two training modules, facilitated by PSNI and the Northern Domestic & Sexual Violence Partnership on the themes of **Power to Change** and **Be the Change**. This was a well-attended, powerful training event which hosted sensitive and respectful conversations and new understanding around this important area of work. 
Impact of the work	*"Very informative presentations"* *PCSP Member Participant* *"An excellent session. Well done all."* *PCSP Member Participant*
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 1 development programme/training session (in-person) **How Well Did We Do?** 18 members who attended (in-person) 100% members satisfied with the development programme **Is Anyone Better Off?** 100% of members reporting increased knowledge

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Strategic Priority 2:

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

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

Providing comprehensive community input into decision making processes about tackling actual and perceived anti-social behaviour and giving feedback to the community on the effectiveness of interventions on meeting outcomes.

- ASB;
- Fear of Crime;
- Drugs and Alcohol Abuse;
- Hate Crime;
- Domestic and Sexual Abuse;
- Cyber Crime;
- Road safety.

OBA Overview under each indicator

Anti-social Behaviour (ASB)

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.5	387 activities delivered
	2548 young people engaged in activities
2.7	1120 Patrols
	3415 hours on patrol
	598 participants engaged

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.5	81.53% of young people satisfied with activities
2.7	100% participants reporting satisfaction with activities

Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.5	789 and 32.1% participants with attitudinal change as a result of their engagement in the project activities
2.7	90% of participants less likely to engage in ASB
	88.3% of community who feel safer as a result of the scheme

Best practice example – Anti-Social Behaviour

Name of Project	Community Safety Warden Scheme
Funded amount	£49,133.08 (PCSP) / £26,000.00 (NIHE) / £15,000.00 (Ballymena BID)
Partners	Ballymena Retailers Against Crime, NIHE, Ballymena BID, PSNI, MEA PCSP Anti-social Behaviour Working Group
Description of project	The Community Safety Warden Scheme is an important programme within the Mid and East Antrim PCSP Action Plan. It works to deter antisocial behaviour through an on-street presence and is funded through MEA PCSP, NIHE, and Ballymena Improvement District (BID). The project sits under Strategic Priority 2 of the MEA PCSP Action Plan: To improve community safety by prioritising and addressing local community safety issues, tackling crime and anti-social behaviour. Community Safety Wardens are contracted through an organisation who have experience in the security industry. PCSP engages Ballymena Retailers Against Crime (BRAC) who manage and coordinate the work of the wardens at a local level in Mid and East Antrim. Community Safety Wardens from Mid and East Antrim PCSP provide a highly visible and reassuring presence on the streets, offering a frontline service that is both practical and responsive in its impact. Their presence helps to deter anti-social behaviour, reassure residents, and sends a strong message that local issues are being actively monitored and addressed. The scheme directly supports the delivery of the PCSP Action Plan, acting as a community resource with the flexibility to intervene in low-level problems, assist with crime prevention, and complement the work of statutory partners.

	Enforcement alone will never be sufficient to address the ASB facing the Borough. A long-term, partnership-driven approach is essential. The PCSP's ASB Working Group, supported by the continuation and strengthening of the Community Safety Wardens scheme, offers a coordinated and collaborative model of an inter-agency approach.
Impact of the project	**PSNI Stats - PCSP Performance Report (Apr26)** **Anti-social behaviour (ASB):** Tackling antisocial behaviour is a priority across Mid & East Antrim District. The PSNI is often the first point of contact for anyone reporting anti-social behaviour. We work in partnership with other statutory and voluntary agencies recognising that the solution of many community issues lies not just with the police but with a range of organisations that are specially skilled and resourced. The local community also has a role to play as they are often best placed as they may know the victims and perpetrators.
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 1120 Patrols 3415 participants engaged **How Well Did We Do?** 100% young people satisfied with programme **Is Anyone Better Off?** 90% of participants less likely to engage in ASB

ASB Incidents	P365	R365	Change	% Change
Environmental	64	56	-8	-12.5%
Nuisance	1671	1714	43	2.6%
Personal	960	934	-26	-2.7%
TOTAL Antisocial Behaviour	**2695**	**2704**	**9**	**0.3%**

Environmental
Littering and illegal dumping
disputes about hedges/gardens
dog fouling
stray dogs
abandoned vehicles

Nuisance
drunk or rowdy behaviour
neighbor disputes
noise

Personal
graffiti
assaults
criminal damage
theft
intimidation
harassment

Summary

We work in close partnership with our colleagues via the PCSP Anti-social Behaviour Working Group.

This current rolling 365 day period, ASB has recorded +9 incidents compared to the previous rolling 365 days. This remains average on 5 year trend.

Ballymena = 1427 incidents (+2.6%)
Larne / Carrickfergus = 1277 incidents (-2.1%)

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Community Safety Wardens Scheme Funders

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The Community Safety Warden Scheme addresses key elements of the PCSP Action Plan in delivering an additional community resource with the capacity to assist with low level crime and anti-social behaviour.

Wardens play an important role in dealing with issues such as low level anti-social behaviour, littering, dog fouling and promoting community safety in general.

The wardens also play an important role within local housing estates conducting patrols and liaising with NIHE patch managers on community safety issues.

Community Safety Wardens work closely with PSNI Neighbourhood Police Teams in Ballymena, Carrickfergus and Larne and participate in key forums such as the PCSP interagency Anti-Social Behaviour working group.

In town centres the wardens provide a visible reassuring presence to traders and the public helping to reduce the fear of crime.





(L-R) Audrey Wales MBE, Chairperson BRAC, Sharon Maxwell, PCSP Vice Chair, Carolyn Crawford Area Manager NIHE, Roy McClean Assistant Area Manager NIHE, Cllr Lauren Gray, PCSP Chairperson and Roy Smyth, Chairperson Ballymena BID

If you are a resident, business, or community organisation in the Borough and would like to raise a concern or request a patrol in your area, contact the PCSP team: **pcsp@midandeastantrim.gov.uk**



Meet Tommy, our Community Safety Warden for Carrickfergus & Larne.



Based across the Carrickfergus and Larne areas, Tommy engages with local communities and supports the needs of local residents and businesses, acting as a point of contact for community safety concerns.

When did you become a Warden?
I started in March 2013

What is your favourite part of the job?
It is sometimes a difficult but rewarding role. I enjoy calling in and meeting people, particularly older and more vulnerable people, and making sure they feel safe. People have said that having a local warden makes the neighbourhood feel safer.

What is the number one issue of concern for residents?
Anti-social behaviour is a concern for people, however by forming close working relationships with other organisations, we have been able to reduce anti-social behaviour through partnership working.

How can we make neighbourhoods a safer place to live and work?
By building relationships and working together. People living in an area know their area best and often have the best solutions to local issues.

Meet Andrew, our Community Safety Warden for Ballymena Rural.



Based across the rural areas and villages of Ballymena, Andrew engages with local communities and supports the needs of local residents and businesses.

When did you become a Warden?
I started May 2025

What is your favourite part of the job?
I enjoy working to build rapport and trust with local people. It is great to be able to provide assistance to the community in the rural villages around Ballymena and especially in the estates.

What is the number one issue of concern for residents?
There are a range of problems in the estates with anti-social behaviour being the number one. Other problems can include dog fouling, petty vandalism, graffiti and litter, all of which we report to the authorities and have the problems dealt with.

How can we make neighbourhoods a safer place to live and work?
Rural communities can really benefit from crime prevention, strong engagement and community partnerships. It is often the small things that can cause annoyance and sorting these out helps promote a safe environment for the residents.



Hate Crime and Fear of Crime (Including Vulnerability & Security Programmes)

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.2	11 service activities delivered (BAME Support)
	979 people availing of services (BAME Support)
2.3	1793 of people availing of services (Older People Support Prog)
2.4	12 of Support Hub Meetings (Multi-agency Support Hub/Vulnerability)
	13 of individuals referred to Support Hub (include age/gender breakdown)
	7 of individuals not accepted by Support Hub (signposted directly to relevant organisation - include age/gender breakdown)
	7 of Support Hub partner organisations involved
	6 hours spent (per organisation) at Support Hub Meetings (42 hrs total all organisations)
	Unknown of Support Hub actions (as outlined in Support Hub Meeting Minutes)
2.8	65 of victims receiving services through project (Home Security)

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.2	964 and 98.5% of users reporting satisfaction (BAME Support)
2.3	96.33% of participants reporting satisfaction with service received (Older People Support)
2.4	100% partner organisations attending Support Hub meetings (Multiagency Support Hub/Vulnerability)
	100% of Support Hub actions successfully completed (include organisational breakdown)
	Unknown % reduction in calls to partner organisations from individuals being helped by Support Hub (broken down by Organisation)
2.8	100% of victims reporting satisfaction with services provided (Home Security)

Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.2	979 and 100% increase of participants who feel safer as a result of the service (BAME Support)
2.3	97.66% of participants feeling safer after receiving the service (Older People Support)
2.4	12 and 92% of people being helped by Support Hubs who are discharged from the Hub because their needs have been met (Multiagency Support Hub/Vulnerability)
	1 and 8% of individuals who leave the Hub of their own volition or are removed from the Hub because of a lack of engagement
2.9	100% of victims who feel safer as a result of engaging in services (Home Security)

Best practice example – Hate Crime

Name of Project	**BAME Support**
Funded amount	£14,697.00
Partners	Inter-Ethnic Forum Mid & East Antrim (Contracted Partner), MEABC Good Relations, PSNI
Description of project	Programme to address the vulnerability of people from a BAME background to crime, and in particular hate crime, through a range of support measures Projects include a commissioned Bilingual Advocacy Service for BAME residents across MEA, as well as support to people from a minority ethnic background who may be the victims of crime and awareness raising and hate crime prevention sessions for minority ethnic and indigenous communities.
Impact of the project	**PSNI Stats - PCSP Performance Report (Apr26)** **Hate Crime:**

Mid & East Antrim Hate Crime 365 to 16/04/2026	Total Offences Recorded		Change
	P365	R365	Change
Sectarian	19	40	+21
Race	53	139	+86
Sexual Orientation	14	14	0
Disability	4	3	-1
Religion	0	2	+2
Transgender	0	2	+2
TOTAL Hate Crime	**89**	**198**	**+109**

This current rolling 365 day period there has been an increase of +109 (+122.5%) hate motivated **crimes** compared to the previous rolling 365 day period.

During the same time period hate motivated **incidents** have increased by +150 (+113.6%)

Almost 50% of all hate crimes related to violence against the person, with almost all of the remaining hate crimes being criminal damage type incidents.

Following disorder in Ballymena and across Northern Ireland in Summer 2025, the Inter-Ethnic Forum reported that Minority Ethnic communities are fearful to return to or remain in the Ballymena area of Mid and East Antrim.

IEF further stated the 2025 disorder impacted language and cultural barriers to accessing services and for that reason the Bi-lingual Advice Service continued to be a strong foundation of BAME Support work in Mid and East Antrim, stating this was evidenced by high engagement and diversity of users.

Within its delivery, this key PCSP project targeted awareness and PSNI sessions to build trust and improving knowledge. During the reporting period the IEF continued to deliver core bi-lingual advice and engagement activity, including sessions during Hate Crime Awareness Week.

Overall, the reporting period has seen steady delivery whilst supporting communities directly impacted by the disorder in Summer 2025. The project reported that external pressures affecting BAME communities remains a key factor, and that continued monitoring remains important in understanding the longer-term impact and areas for further development.

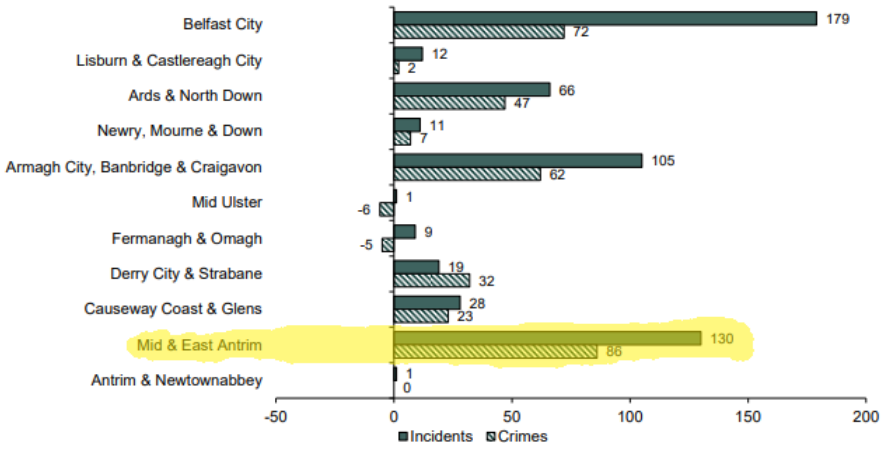
PSNI Statistics (shown below) outline how race incidents and crimes recorded by PSNI have risen significantly during 2025-2026, again highlight the importance of this work supported by PCSP.

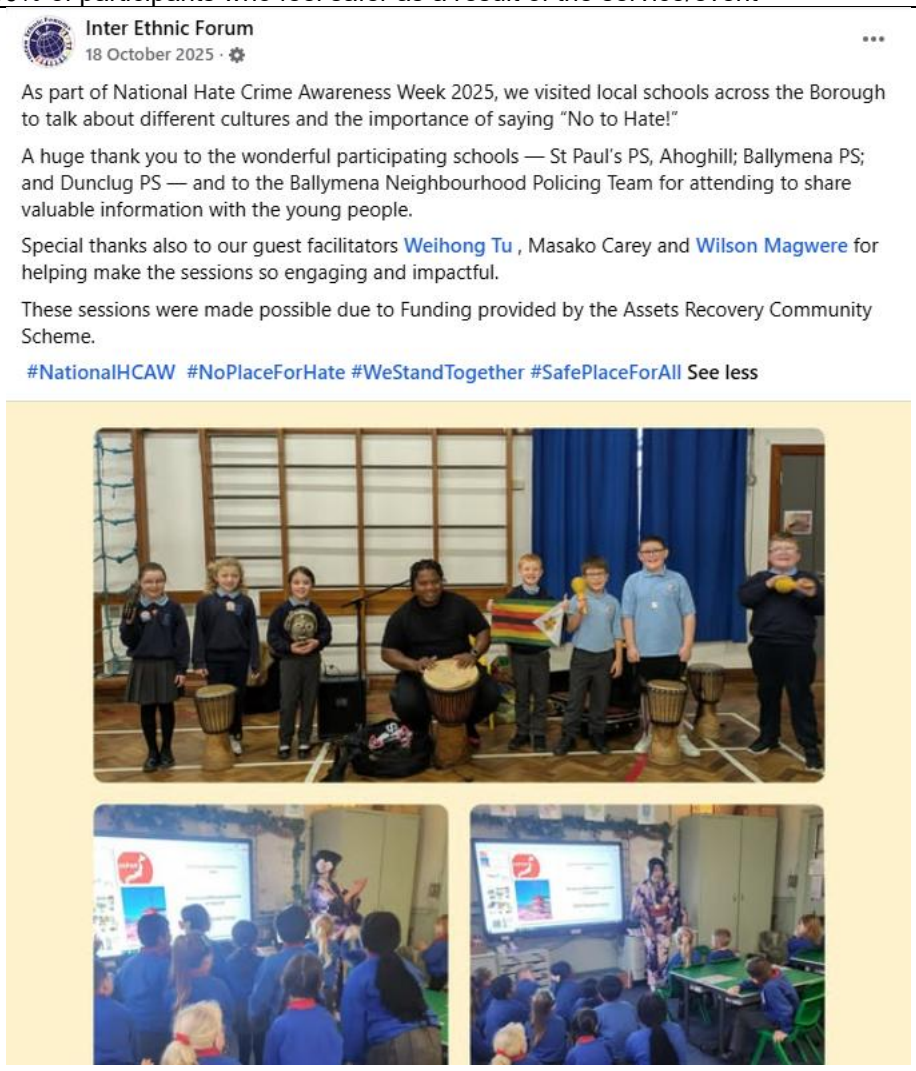
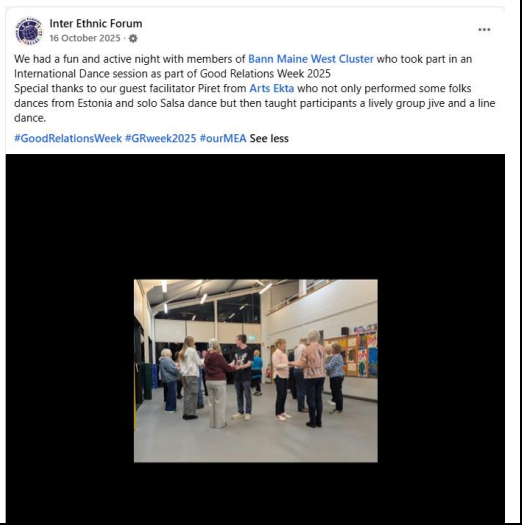
PSNI Stats

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	129	234	105	86	148	62
Mid Ulster	63	64	1	44	38	-6
Fermanagh & Omagh	45	54	9	31	26	-5
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	133	133	0
No district assigned	0	0	0	0	0	0
Northern Ireland	**1,806**	**2,367**	**561**	**1,187**	**1,507**	**320**

Figure 6 Change in police recorded race incidents and crimes by policing district, 12 months to March 2026 compared with the previous 12 months



OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 11 awareness raising events 979 members of participants attended events **How Well Did We Do?** 100% of participants were satisfied with the event **Is Anyone Better Off?** 100% of participants who feel safer as a result of the service/event
Images	  

Best practice example – Fear of Crime

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<tr><td>Name of Project</td><td>Four Tier Security</td></tr>
<tr><td>Funded amount</td><td>£20,392.67</td></tr>
<tr><td>Partners</td><td>PSNI Crime Prevention Officer, MEAAP, Keyhole Surgery Locksmiths, BRAC</td></tr>
<tr><td>Description of project</td><td>Four Tier Security scheme provides a flexible, tailored approach to meet specific crime prevention and community safety needs of individuals and particular situations across Mid and East Antrim. The Scheme provides four levels of security products to support victims and to minimize the likelihood of repeat offences, reduce further similar crimes and reduce fear of crime.</td></tr>
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Burglary:
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<tr><th rowspan="2">Mid & East Antrim Residential Burglaries (60+) 365 to 16/04/26</th><th colspan="2">Total Offences Recorded</th><th colspan="2"></th></tr>
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<tr><td>Burglary Residential</td><td>115</td><td>131</td><td>16</td><td>13.9 %</td></tr>
<tr><td>Burglary Business & Community</td><td>62</td><td>60</td><td>-2</td><td>-3.2%</td></tr>
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Rolling 365 shows a 13.9% increase in the total number of recorded crimes for residential burglary and a -3.2% decrease in Business & community burglary.

Burglary / cold calling remain a priority across our district and we continue to distribute the “No Cold Calling” literature and stickers across the district. These are available from our NPTs & the Crime Prevention Officer.

There were 11 robberies recorded. This shows a reduction of 2 offences on previous 365 figures.



“This scheme is still making a difference in people’s lives for the better and helping confidence in the police”
MEA PSNI Crime Prevention Officer</td></tr>
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65 of people availing of services

How well did we do it?
100% of participants reporting satisfaction with service received

Is anyone better off?
100% of participants feeling safer after receiving the service</td></tr>
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Images	 Mid & East Antrim PCSP Published by John Courcy · 24 March · PCSP Scam Awareness Talk A recent visit to Tobar Fold, Cullybackey by the PSNI Crime Prevention Officer and Community Safety Wardens was a great success. They delivered an engaging scam-awareness talk that was very well received by residents, with plenty of discussion and practical safety advice shared throughout. A big thank you to the wardens and residents for hosting, and to PSNI for their continued support Police Mid & East Antrim See less   

Alcohol, Drug and Substance Abuse Awareness

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.6	23 of activities/services provided 1098 of participants availing of support services who report their participation as positive/beneficial

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.6	1037 and 94.5% of participants satisfied with the services provided

Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.6	1072 or 97.66% of participants with a changed attitude/greater knowledge of the negative impact of drugs and alcohol

Best practice example - Alcohol, Drug and Substance Abuse

Name of Project	**PCSP Drugs & Alcohol Steering Group / MEA D&A Action Plan**
Funded amount	£39,900.00
Partners	ASCERT (Contracted Partner); PSNI, PHA, Start360, Extern, Larne Community Care Centre, Impact Network, NIHE, Carrick Cornerstone, Turning Point NI, Triangle Housing, Carrick Community Forum, Ballymena Learning Together, Larne Community Development Project, Larne YMCA, Women's Aid, EANI, Community Clusters (Ballymena), Kells & Connor Community Improvement Association,
Description of project	The Mid and East Antrim Drugs & Alcohol Programme is delivered by ASCERT, a key Public Health Agency-funded charity, working across Northern Ireland to protect society from the harm that can result from alcohol and drug misuse. The Programme provides support and coordination to drugs and alcohol services within the Mid and East Antrim area, including help with resourcing organisations working at a local level on drugs and alcohol issues. This includes awareness raising sessions, training, signposting for the most vulnerable, facilitating local services and Rapid Bin support. The programme works to increase awareness of the associated effects of drugs and alcohol and highlights support services available. The PCSP Drug & Alcohol Steering Group is an inter-agency forum led by ASCERT, which includes a wide range of statutory and community partners with specialism and expertise in this field. The group works alongside PCSP Members to tackle this complex issue locally.
Impact of the project	As part of this project, **'Should I Drive'? Awareness Sessions** took place across the Northern Trust area and included 5 post primary schools in MEA. Six Former feedback included: *"Very informative & the speaker was lovely."* *"Good session."* *"Very helpful session."* *"Very good talk."* *"Brilliant session, really informative."* *"I really enjoyed the interactive elements, and the speaker was very good."*

PSNI Stats - PCSP Commander Report Jan25

Drugs:

The misuse of drugs across MEA is a priority. We want to work closely with our partner agencies, both statutory and voluntary to keep people safe by targeting those who import, supply and use drugs whilst supporting partners to reduce addiction and substance misuse behaviours.

MEA drug offences 365 to 16/04/26					Outcomes		% point change
	P365	R365	Change	% Change	P365	R365	
Drugs Offences	562	506	-56	-10.0%	432	402	-6.9%
Possession of Drugs	503	459	-44	-8.7%	407	375	-7.9%
Trafficking of drugs	59	47	-12	-20.3%	25	27	+8.0%

Assessment

Is anyone better off?

As a result of searches and seizures a significant amount of drugs have been removed from our streets across the district.

Mid and East Antrim has a well-established drugs action group made up of senior MEA officers from NPT, DST, Support hub, and CID to ensure that all avenues of support, education and enforcement are pursued to tackle the harm drugs are causing in our communities.

An updated drugs strategy for K district has been implemented across the District.

Analysis
How well did we do?

This R365 there has been a -10% decrease in the total number of recorded crimes for Drug offences.

Overall Possession of drugs offences have decreased by 44 incidents compared to the previous year. We have seen a decrease of 12 incidents for Trafficking of drugs offences which have resulted in 57.4% of offenders being brought to justice. This represents those who are involved in organised crime being proactively sought for criminal activity at a higher level which restricts the ability to supply drugs into the community. Below you will see some examples were high levels and amounts of drugs have been taken out of circulation which reduces the harm to those individuals using drugs but also the associated impacts to the wider community.

Summary/Findings of MEA RAPID BINS 2025-2026

QUARTER	Total Collections	Total Prescription	Total Illegal Substances
Quarter 1	6400	6400	0
Quarter 2	9004	9004	0
Quarter 3	1990	3984	0
Quarter 4	1274	1969	0

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How Much Did We Do?

23 Activities / services provided

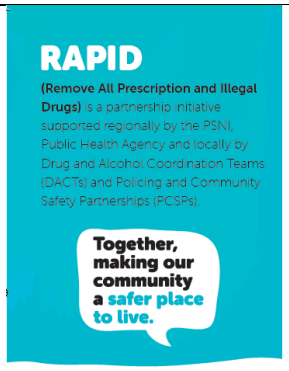
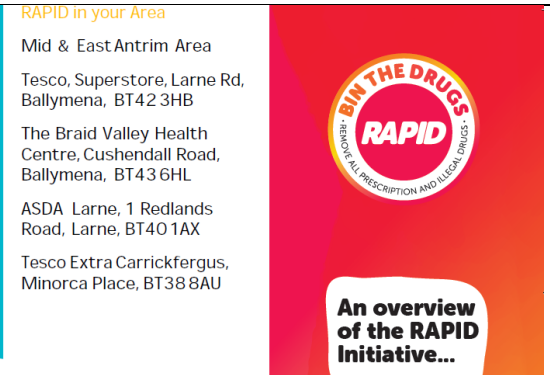
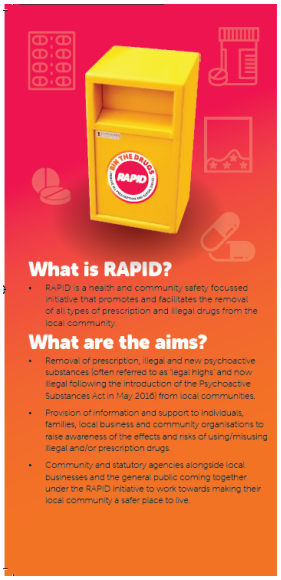
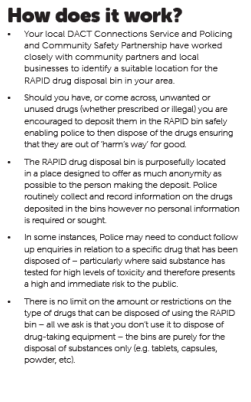
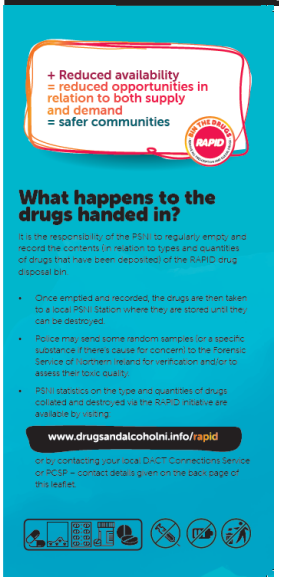
1098 Participants availing of support services who report their participation as positive/beneficial

How Well Did We Do?

94.5% of participants satisfied with the services provided

Is Anyone Better Off?

97.66% of participants with a changed attitude/greater knowledge of the negative impact of drugs and alcohol

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Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 5 March ·

Thanks to Natasha from the Northern Connections Team who delivered a Drugs & Alcohol Awareness raising session last night with 1NI ACF C Company.

👏 A huge thank you to the leaders and young people of Cullybackey Detachment for engaging in this important topic as you seek to support the development and wellbeing of your cadets.

👉 This training was delivered as part of the Mid and East Antrim PCSP Drugs & Alcohol Programme. If you are a group (of any age!) interested in taking part in training and/or awareness raising opportunities around Drugs and Alcohol, please get in touch with us at pcsp@midandeastantrim.gov.uk

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12 February ·

Geoff attended a Community Safety Engagement Event in Ballykeel Community Centre today. This was arranged by the Mid and East Antrim PCSP in partnership with the Ballymena Neighbourhood Policing Team and local group Ballykeel First

If you would like ASCERT to attend or speak at an event in your community, business, school, youth or sports club, please get in touch: marketing@ascert.biz

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Domestic and Sexual Violence

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.1	841 clients receiving support through the project (Support Worker)
	122 of victims receiving services through the project (Equipment Scheme)
	178 clients receiving services through project (Safe Places)
	22 pupils receiving services through the project (Awareness in Schools)

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.1	100% of clients/pupils reporting satisfaction with services provided (Support Worker)
	100% of victims satisfied with the support provided (Equipment Scheme)
	100% of clients receiving services through the project (Safe Places)
	100% of pupils reporting satisfaction with services provided (Awareness in Schools)

Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
2.1	100% of participants who feel safer and more supported as a result of engaging in services (Support Worker)
	100% of victims who feel safer as a result of engaging in services (Equipment Scheme)
	100% of participants who feel safer as a result of engaging in services (Safe Place)
	100% of pupils who feel safer as a result of engaging in services (Awareness in Schools)

Best practice example – Domestic and Sexual Violence

Name of Project	**White Ribbon Campaign – Schools Project**
Funded amount	£2,500.00
Partners	White Ribbon Campaign
Description of project	Schools project to development awareness and support in Schools around Domestic & Sexual Violence through the platform of a Junior Youth Board, who are DV Ambassadors in their respective schools. Activities carried out by this project included representing White Ribbon Campaign at events, running events and training. Junior Board members were among the first ever people to receive the new 'Head, Shoulders, Knees and Toes' training developed by Ulster University and supported by the Executive Office, designed to help people recognise and respond to coercive control and violence against women and girls. Furthermore, members represented White Ribbon NI at the BBC Children in Need 2025 Appeal Day at BBC Broadcasting House and joined staff members to host a stall in the studio with over 60 attendees and 5 other charities. These engagement sessions generate awareness on the topic of Domestic Violence as well and important conversations for these young people and their peers.

Impact of the project

PSNI Stats - PCSP Commander Report Apr26

Domestic abuse:

Mid & East Antrim Domestic Motivated Crime for 365 to 16/04/2026.	Total Offences Recorded			Outcomes		Outcomes Rate %			Domestic Incidents		
	P365	R365	Change	P365	R365	P365	R365	% Change	P365	R365	Change
Domestic Motivation	1397	1391	-6	1143	1186	26.3%	24.3%	-7.5%	1190	1268	+78

Domestic recording includes reports of incidents or crimes between family members including mother, father, brother, sister, son, daughter, grandparents, in-laws or stepfamily. 'Intimate partners' means there must have been a relationship with a degree of continuity and stability.

- **This current rolling 365 day period there has been a -0.4% decrease in domestic motivated crime compared to the previous rolling 365 day period. During the same time period domestic motivated incidents have increased 6.6%. This is on trend with seasonal peaks.**
- A dedicated ASSIST NI advocate continues to work within the district. The advocate provides additional support to victims of domestic and sexual abuse. The MEA ASSIST advocate engages with at least 3 new victims of domestic and sexual abuse per day (on average).

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How much did we do?

22 pupils received services through project

How well did we do it?

100% of clients reporting satisfaction with services provided

Is anyone better off?

100% of participants who feel safer as a result of engaging in services

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Published by John Courcy · 26 January ·

👏👏 Keep up the great work White Ribbon NI Junior Board!



White Ribbon NI
25 January ·

The first White Ribbon NI Junior Board meeting of 2026 🙌

We believe this generation will be the ones to break the cycles of the past and end violence against women and girls - our junior board make sure that young peoples voice is in everything we do throughout the organisation.

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Strategic Priority 3:

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

through

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

OBA Overview

How much did we do?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
3.1	4 Private policing committee meetings
	0 Public policing committee meetings
	0 members of the public attending
3.2	9 Activities provided / 363 participants (Agile Response)
3.3	2 SID deployments
	33 Engagement/activities/awareness raising events (Road Safety Awareness)
3.4	25 NHW Schemes
	34 NHW Co-ordinators working with PSNI
	2055 Households engaged
	4 Farmwatch Events
	7665 Text Alerts sent

How well did we do it?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
3.1	82.76% PCSP Members attending
	97.33% Members of the public in attendance satisfied with the meeting
	97.33% PCSP members who feel supported to effectively deliver the Policing Committee functions
3.2	359 and 99% Participants satisfied with service provided (Agile Local Response Prog)
3.3	100% Satisfied with SID deployment
	33 Schools/Organisations participating (Road Safety Awareness)
	1771 participants (871 pupils / 900 employees)
3.4	1439 and 70% NHW Co-ordinators who feel supported to carry out their role
	7.94% Increase of Farmwatch users
	0% Increase in Text Alerts

Is anyone better off?

AP Ref	Performance Measure
3.1	100% Increased knowledge of PCSP Members about the full remit of the Policing Committee
	100% More likely to engage with PSNI following meeting
3.2	100% of participants with changed attitude towards ASB as a result of their engagement in the project activities (Agile Local Response Prog)
	100% Participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event
3.3	100% of SID Deployments with reduction of speed
	100% of drivers with improved awareness of road safety
	100% said presentation was relevant and they would be a safer driver in the future from the teaching
	100% said they would be more aware about staying safe on the road
3.4	1439 and 70% of NHW Co-ordinators who believe their area is safer as a result of the scheme
	1439 and 70% of NHW Co-ordinators with increased confidence in policing
	70% NHW Co-ordinators with increased confidence in police
	97.66% More likely to engage with policing following event (Farmwatch)
	100% Users feeling safer as a result of the service (Text Alert)

Best practice examples – PSNI engaging with the public

Name of Project	**Farmwatch / Rural Crime and Text Alert Service**
Funded amount	£2,998.80
Partners	PSNI, Crime Prevention Officer, Rural Community, NIFRS
Description of project/initiative/ event	Farm Watch supports rural communities across the Borough by helping reduce the risk of rural crime. It provides vulnerable residents with vital information and alerts from the PCSP and PSNI, enhancing safety and awareness for those living or working in these areas. Membership includes community-specific text alerts.

Impact of Project	Stats from Crime Prevention Officer May26

Table 5 Urban/Rural Crime (burglary, robbery and theft offences based on geographical location) by Policing District, 2010/11 to 2025/26

Urban

	2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
Mid & East Antrim	1,774	1,583	1,466	1,469	1,436	1,302	1,283	1,437	1,605	1,519	919	851	1,206	1,270	942	898
Northern Ireland	**30,567**	**29,958**	**28,953**	**29,786**	**29,516**	**28,641**	**25,791**	**25,381**	**25,643**	**24,476**	**17,051**	**18,289**	**20,986**	**21,851**	**19,806**	**18,594**

Urban/rural settlement figures are identified through matching the postcode of the occurrence with the Central Postcode Directory.

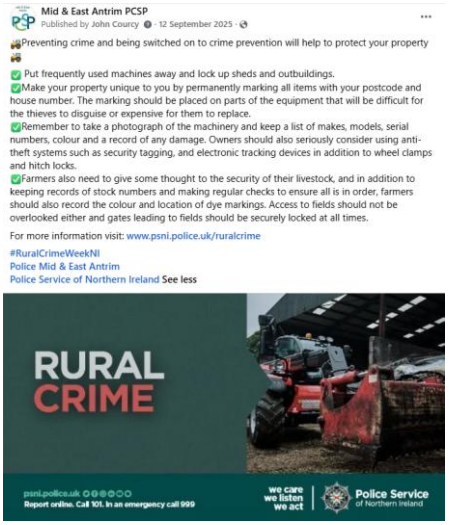
Rural

2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
625	656	472	487	509	463	479	389	565	511	315	272	338	310	262	304
9,211	**8,533**	**7,672**	**7,195**	**6,809**	**6,222**	**5,868**	**5,418**	**5,652**	**5,298**	**3,875**	**3,766**	**4,090**	**4,084**	**3,437**	**3,495**

Numbers

Total

2010/11	2011/12	2012/13	2013/14	2014/15	2015/16	2016/17	2017/18	2018/19	2019/20	2020/21	2021/22	2022/23	2023/24	2024/25	2025/26
2,399	2,239	1,938	1,956	1,945	1,765	1,762	1,826	2,170	2,030	1,234	1,123	1,544	1,580	1,204	1,202
39,778	**38,491**	**36,625**	**36,981**	**36,325**	**34,863**	**31,659**	**30,799**	**31,295**	**29,774**	**20,926**	**22,055**	**25,076**	**25,935**	**23,243**	**22,089**

OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 4 Farmwatch Events 7665 Text Alerts Sent **How Well Did We Do?** 0.079% increase of Farmwatch users 87.5% increase in Text Alerts sent **Is Anyone Better Off?** 97.66% more likely to engaging with policing following event (Farmwatch) 100% user feeling safer as a result of the service (Text Alert)
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Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 23 June 2025 ·

🚜 Farm Watch engagement event in partnership with Libraries NI and the Police Mid & East Antrim 🚜

On Thursday 19 June, we had a fantastic morning at Carnlough Library with Crime Prevention Officer Paul Black and Constable Walker from the PSNI, meeting P5–P7 pupils from St. John's Primary School, Carnlough

We spoke to the pupils about the importance of Farm Safety and Security, especially as many of them live or work on farms or have family members who do. Paul also highlighted key safety messages around e-scooter use, staying safe online, and using technology responsibly.

The pupils had some brilliant questions for Paul and Constable Walker about crime prevention, farm safety, and home security.
Before leaving, each pupil received some pens, pencils, and highlighters to take back to school — as well as a Farmwatch Scheme and Text Alert sign-up forms for their parents and guardians at home.

👏A big thank you to St John's PS for visiting and to Paul and Constable Walker for sharing their expertise, and to Carnlough Library for hosting this very important and enjoyable session. 👏 **See less**



Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 8 August 2025 ·

Supporting Our Rural Communities 🚜

Today Mid & East Antrim PCSP Members, including our Vice Chair Sharon Maxwell attended Ballymena Livestock Market to promote the Farmwatch Scheme, as part of our Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) work. This was a great opportunity to chat with our local rural community; to promote the scheme and support our shared goal of keeping rural areas safe.

Working alongside the PSNI and our Crime Prevention Officer, we met with local farming families to share advice on rural crime prevention. We were delighted to:

✅ Sign people up to our Text Alert Scheme
✅ Offer FREE trailer marking using our brand-new fly marker
✅ Welcome VAPIS NI Ltd, who carried out FREE Datatag retrofitting on pre-booked quads – helping enhance security and potentially reduce insurance costs

By working together, we can make a real difference in preventing rural crime and protecting what matters most to our farming community.

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Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 25 November 2025 ·

‼️FARM SAFETY FOCUS NIGHT🚜

Many thanks to Glarryford Young Farmers Club for hosting PSNI Crime Prevention Officer Paul Black, at their Club Meeting last night, as they focused on the importance of community safety.

Paul spoke about farm safety and rural crime, as well as community safety in general and members found the session both informative and engaging.

Thanks also to Paul and Police Mid & East Antrim for their continued support to promoting community safety across Mid and East Antrim through taking part in community engagement events such as this.

If you are a group based in Mid and East Antrim, and you would like to take part in community safety engagement event like this, then contact our team at pcsp@midandeastantrim.gov.uk **See less**







Glarryford Young Farmers Club
24 November 2025 ·

‼️FARM SAFETY FOCUS NIGHT🚜

Tonight's club meeting focused on the importance of community safety. We were delighted to welcome PSNI Crime Prevention Officer Paul Black, who spoke to our members about farm safety, rural crime, and general community safety.

Our members really enjoyed the session and found it both informative and engaging.

Glarryford YFC would like to extend a big thank-you to Mid & East Antrim PCSP for facilitating the evening, and to Police Mid & East Antrim for providing such an educational and insightful talk on community safety!

#glarryfordyoungfarmers #teamglarryford **See less**

Best practice example – Road Safety

Name of Project	Driver Education and Road Safety Awareness
Funded amount	£3,000.00
Partners	New Driver NI, Road Safe NI MEA Primary and Post Primary Schools, Road Safety Partnership, NI Road Policing and Safety
Description of project	MEA PCSP in partnership with Road Safety NI delivered a New Driver Programme across MEA Borough with local Post Primary schools 6th Form Students, promoting safe driving and road safety to young drivers. The programme takes young people through the practical steps and safety implications of learning to drive and becoming a safe driver, distributing driver education material as part of the programme. This initiative formed an important part of the PCSP Road Safety Education and Awareness Programme. Furthermore, PCSP supported Road Safe NI to deliver the annual Road Safety Quiz with the local Primary Schools.
Impact of the project	New Driver Programme: *"A very informative and practical presentation that gave students essential knowledge as they prepare for life on the road"* *St Louis Grammar School* Road Safety Road Show: *"A very informative and emotive session, educating our Year 14 students on the importance of road safety - a worthwhile experience for all involved."* *St Louis Grammar School*
OBA	**How much did we do?** 33 Events/Activities (Road Safety Awareness) **How well did we do it?** 33 Schools/Organisations participating (Road Safety Awareness) 1771 pupils participating (871 pupils / 900 employees) **Is anyone better off?** 100% of drivers with improved respect for the road 100% said presentation was relevant and they would be a safer driver in the future from the teaching 100% said they would be more aware about staying safe on the road
Images	



Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 21 October 2025 ·

🚗Good to see Mid and East Antrim PCSP Vice Chair Sharon Maxwell attending the New Driver NI visit to Carrickfergus Grammar School yesterday.

Such a great scheme! Well done everyone 🚗🚦 See less



Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 2 September 2025 ·

🚓Today it is young people Ulidia Integrated College getting help and advice to keep them safe on our roads🚓
Well done everyone!🎉
New Driver NI See less



New Driver NI
2 September 2025 ·

The feedback from Ulidia Integrated College has been fantastic after Brian took our award winning presentation to their students yesterday.
Thanks to Mid & East Antrim PCSP for ensuring each year 13 and 14 student within their PCSP area will receive a copy of our New Driver magazine packed full of information to help get them on the road and keep them safe.

Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 2 September 2025 ·

🚙Great to see the New Driver NI scheme in our local schools this week! 🚗
Helping our young people navigate the roads safely🚓
Keep up the good work guys!
St Killian's College See less



Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 14 November 2025 ·



Mid and East Antrim Borough Council
13 November 2025 ·

"One death on our roads is one too many, when every life lost causes untold grief for families and friends."

Mid & East Antrim PCSP is working with Police Mid & East Antrim and NIFRS North to encourage everyone to play their part in improving road safety, ahead of Road Safety Week - from 16 to 22 November - which focuses this year on the message that "safe vehicles save lives".

In 2024, there were 69 fatalities in road traffic collisions in Northern Ireland – the third highest number of road deaths since 2015 – and a further 939 people were seriously injured. Forty-eight of those who died were killed in crashes on rural roads.

In 2025 to date, there have been 44 fatalities in road traffic collisions – two of them in the Mid and East Antrim area.

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Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 16 January ·

🚦 Roadsafe Roadshow comes to Mid and East Antrim! 🚦

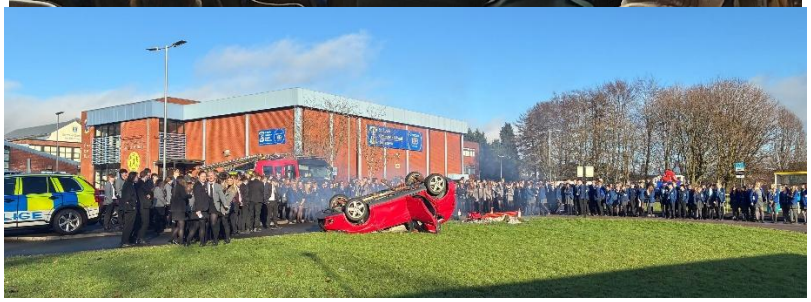
St Louis Grammar School hosted the award-winning Roadsafe Roadshow yesterday, with approximately 700 pupils in attendance.

Students experienced a powerful and hard-hitting road safety presentation, with contributions from PSNI, NIFRS North, the Northern Ireland Ambulance Service, and others who have been personally impacted by collisions on our roads.

Such an important and impactful event highlighting the real-life consequences of road safety. 👏
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Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 9 March ·

🚲 Delighted to see the Impact Network NI Cycle Safe initiative rolling out in partnership with Mid & East Antrim PCSP 🚲

Engaging with newcomer communities, Road Safety packs have been distributed including hi-vis vests, reflective armbands, reflective rucksack covers and bicycle lights🎒

Great work guys! 🙌 See less



Best practice example – PSNI engaging with young people

Name of Project	**Peelers & Pals (Ballee, Ballymena)** **Hit the Pads, Not the Streets (Carrickfergus)**
Funded amount	£4,208.95
Partners	Braid Community Development, PSNI Neighbourhood Policing Teams (Ballymena and Carrickfergus); NIFRS, Carrickfergus Amateur Boxing Club, Carrickfergus YMCA, PCSP Community Safety Wardens
Description of project/initiative/ event	Supported as part of the PCSP Agile Local Response Initiative, both projects involved their respective Neighbourhood Policing Teams and DEA Officer. **Peelers and Pals** included an 8-week programme specifically engaging children from the Ballee area of Ballymena South (aged 5–15-year-olds), and **Hit the Pads, not the Streets** targeted young people involved in ASB within the Carrick Castle are of Carrickfergus. Both projects engaged at-risk young people to reduce antisocial behaviour and promote community safety. Through mentorship, education, and positive activities, both projects worked to empower young people to make better choices, build life skills, and strengthen community ties—creating safer, more inclusive environments for residents in their communities.
Impact of the project/initiative/ event	*"We had a great night on the gaming bus and colouring and getting to enjoy the company of our community police officers George and Connor who the kids absolutely adore. They are a complete asset to our community and we are very very grateful for the commitment they have for the kids in the area, this is what it's about building relationships between the kids and the community police and I must say these 2 have definitely made a big impact on these kids. We can't wait for week 3 and to see what we have in store for them. Big shout out to George and Connor for bringing the gaming bus the kids really enjoyed it,"* Braid Community Development Representative *"Massive thank you to George & Connor (& Jason) for their continued support with this I think it's safe to say the kids absolutely loved this."* Ballee Community Parent *"Peelers and Pals is about letting your children know more about the work police do, their uniforms and what they mean, the vehicles and that they aren't the bad guys in life. But also giving them some information about how little it takes to get a criminal conviction from the young age of 10 years old."* Braid Community Development Leader *"What a turnout for the very first Saturday Night Drop-In Hub at Carrick Amateur Boxing Club! The place was buzzing from start to finish, great energy, plenty of laughs, music playing, food flying out, and most importantly… young people coming together, getting stuck in, and enjoying themselves in a safe, positive environment. This is exactly what Carrick needs, somewhere for ages 11–17 to hang out, stay active, and build confidence. A massive thank you to everyone who came down and supported it, and to all those helping make it happen each week."* Carrick Boxing Club Representative
OBA	**How Much Did We Do?** 2 activities provided **How Well Did We Do?** 100% participants satisfied with service provided **Is Anyone Better Off?** 88% of participants with changed attitude towards ASB as a result of their engagement in the project activities 100% of participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event

Images	Mid & East Antrim PCSP Published by John Courcy · 12 January · 👏👏 Well done to Braid Community Development on an excellent first night of their PEELERS N PALS Youth project! Such an exciting programme of work which Mid and East Antrim PCSP is delighted to support! Keep up the good work everyone!😍 Police Mid & East Antrim #Braid Community Development See less  Braid Community Development 9 January · We kicked off our first night of PEELERS AND PALS, and the kids loved it. They got to talk to the police about all the different uniforms, online safety, bullying and a good ice breaker with a Q&A, ending the night with plenty of food, posing for pictures and even getting to wear some of the uniform. Next week, we will be having a chippy tea for the kids. Any children that didn't make it tonight that were booked in can the parents please send through their children's order before Thursday. Once again, a BIG thank you to our Community PSNI We look forward to seeing you next week. See less 









Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 5 February ·

Another great night for the Peelers & Pals last Friday - this time with local artist Carly Wright 👩‍🎨, and sadly - the last of the Junior Peeler & Pals sessions! 😭

👏👏Well done again to all involved - to the leaders, children and families, for supporting this project each week!

We look forward to the next sessions - this time for the 11-15 year olds and some spaces are still available! 🤩

To find out more, contact: Braid Community Development

Police Mid & East Antrim
Braid Community Development See less





Mid & East Antrim PCSP
Published by John Courcy · 25 March ·

So pleased that the Carrick Amateur Boxing Club - Ellis Street Saturday night drop-in hub went so well last weekend 👏

Such a fantastic initiative helping to get our young people off the streets and into a safe, positive environment.

Looking forward to hearing more over the coming weeks 🙌 See less



Parents and Participants Feeback

1. My son really enjoyed every week seeing Connor and George.
2. Kids looked forward to it each week.
3. My kids loved this program and should be available for all kids to teach them more about the good work police do. The girls were fab with my son who has Autism.
4. It was good fun.
5. I enjoyed this.
6. My daughter loved all the classes with peelers and pals the girls looked after them so well and have built up a great bond with them.
7. It was amazing for all the kids.
8. My son loved it with all the girls were looking after them well and he loved the police officers.
9. This project was very good and all kids enjoyed it.
10. My kids were very well looked after and were excited to get back again.
11. Braid girls were amazing and so friendly my daughter loved the police doing fun things with them she says they are so cool.
12. This project is brilliant and a lot to do.
13. Amazing for kids.
14. My kids were well looked after and really enjoyed it.
15. It was amazing for the kids, they loved it.
16. It was good to see the officers as normal people rather than someone to fear.
17. It was a great event for kids with special needs to feel welcome.
18. My child was a bit young to understand about ASB.
19. It was a great program my child was scared of the police, but this has helped them so much to not be scared.

The Role of Neighbourhood Watch

Council District Electoral Officers (DEA) Officers work alongside the PSNI Neighbourhood Police Teams to support Neighbourhood Watch Schemes across the Borough. They do this through communication activities, such as the text alert scheme and circulation of a Neighbourhood Watch Newsletter. In 2025-2026 there were three editions of Neighbourhood Watch Newsletters produced and circulated to Neighbourhood Watch Schemes across Mid and East Antrim, as well as online via the PCSP and Council social media channels. It is recognised that Neighbourhood Watch is a useful tool for engaging communities in support of the PSNI in Crime Prevention, and during 25-26 Officers participated in meetings with Joint Committee and Senior PSNI personnel around how this programme of work could be facilitated, despite PSNI resourcing issues, moving forward. This consultation work continues.

The Important Work of Mid and East Antrim Policing Committee

Throughout the year, the Partnership holds Private Policing Committee meetings at which the PSNI District Commander and/or Chief Inspector presents a PSNI Performance Report, taking questions from PCSP members. Furthermore, the PSNI Senior Leadership Team plays a significant role in PCSP Public meetings, which are held at regular intervals, publicly promoted and easily accessible either online or in person. The facilitation of these meetings provides members of the public with an important opportunity to monitor PSNI performance and for the PSNI to directly interact and engage with the public/local communities.

The aim of Strategic Priority 3 is to support confidence in policing, including through collaborative problem solving in Mid and East Antrim with communities, by:

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

Embedding a Culture of Lawfulness

Promoting a culture of lawfulness is a thread which runs throughout Mid and East Antrim PCSPs work. This can take the form of diverting at risk youth through our engagement opportunities or the community safety wardens patrolling both rural and urban communities, encouraging people to stand up to organised crime by increasing crime reports to the PSNI and promoting Crimestoppers.

The PCSP also collaborates with other partners on the removal of paramilitary and offensive graffiti.

It is recognised that many of our communities remain vulnerable to paramilitarism and organised crime. Addressing these problems in partnership is an approach that runs throughout MEA PCSP Action Plan. Furthermore, DEA Officers work regularly with community groups involved through the Communities in Transition Programme, including assistance with EPPOC applications.

These activities and various forms of engagement have created opportunities and networks to promote community safety and build confidence at grassroots level. This area of work remains sensitive and ongoing.

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Appendix 1

(Also available separately)

MID & EAST ANTRIM PCSP FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 1 April 2025 to 31 March 2026

Budget Category	Budget agreed Apr 25-Mar 26 £	Changes to budget less than 25% £	Revised Budget Apr 25-Mar 26 £	Actual Expenditure 2025/26 £	Expenditure Accrued £	Total Expenditure to date £	Q1 Payment Apr - Jun £	Q2 Payment Jul - Sep £	Q3 Payment Oct - Dec £	Q4 Payment Jan - Mar £	Total Payments to date £
Salaries	**62,000.00**	-	**62,000.00**	62,000.00	0.00	**62,000.00**	15,500.00	15,500.00	15,500.00	15,500.00	**62,000.00**
Running Costs											
Staff mileage	**1,000.00**	-	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	-	**1,000.00**	**290.61**	**160.67**	**460.93**	**87.79**	**1,000.00**
Sub-total running costs	**1,000.00**	-	**1,000.00**	**1,000.00**	-	**1,000.00**	**290.61**	**160.67**	**460.93**	**87.79**	**1,000.00**
Total Administration	**63,000.00**	-	**63,000.00**	**63,000.00**	-	**63,000.00**	**15,790.61**	**15,660.67**	**15,960.93**	**15,587.79**	**63,000.00**
OPERATIONAL											
Strategic Priority 1											
1.1 PCSP Meetings and Events	2,000.00	(62.78)	**1,937.22**	1,937.22	0.00	**1,937.22**	632.38	609.96	230.00	464.88	**1,937.22**
1.2 Communications	3,000.00	31.42	**3,031.42**	3,031.42	0.00	**3,031.42**	170.00	874.00	401.01	1,586.41	**3,031.42**
1.3 PCSP Members Development Programme	1,000.00	(250.00)	**750.00**	750.00	0.00	**750.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	750.00	**750.00**
Strategic Priority 2											
2.1 Domestic Abuse Support Programme	42,000.00	(245.63)	**41,754.37**	39,254.37	2,500.00	**41,754.37**	0.00	2,999.00	11,507.29	27,248.08	**41,754.37**
2.2 BAME Support	14,700.00	(3.00)	**14,697.00**	8,784.00	5,913.00	**14,697.00**	0.00	0.00	8,784.00	5,913.00	**14,697.00**
2.3 Older People Support Programme	14,700.00	-	**14,700.00**	14,700.00	0.00	**14,700.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	14,700.00	**14,700.00**
2.4 Multiagency Support Hub	1,032.00	-	**1,032.00**	1,032.00	0.00	**1,032.00**	0.00	0.00	0.00	1,032.00	**1,032.00**
2.5 Young People at Risk Programme	40,000.00	-	**40,000.00**	40,000.00	0.00	**40,000.00**	20,194.75	0.00	19,805.25	0.00	**40,000.00**
2.6 Drug and Alcohol Support Programme	39,900.00	-	**39,900.00**	39,900.00	0.00	**39,900.00**	0.00	39,900.00	0.00	0.00	**39,900.00**
2.7 Community Safety Warden Scheme	48,000.00	1,133.08	**49,133.08**	49,133.08	0.00	**49,133.08**	19,914.44	24,469.00	3,616.56	1,133.08	**49,133.08**
2.8 Four Tier Security Project	16,800.00	3,592.67	**20,392.67**	20,427.67	0.00	**20,427.67**	2,365.75	4,139.00	8,581.75	5,341.17	**20,427.67**
Strategic Priority 3											
3.1 Monitoring local police performance	1,000.00	(250.00)	**750.00**	715.00	0.00	**715.00**	0.00	0.00	615.00	100.00	**715.00**
3.2 Community Engagement - Agile local response	10,500.00	(2,311.06)	**8,188.94**	8,188.94	0.00	**8,188.94**	2,999.99	980.00	2,999.99	1,208.96	**8,188.94**
3.3 Enhancing Community Confidence in Road Safety	11,200.00	(933.50)	**10,266.50**	8,826.50	1,440.00	**10,266.50**	0.00	0.00	2,495.00	7,771.50	**10,266.50**
3.4 Engaging the Community to support the PSNI in Crime Prevention	5,700.00	(701.20)	**4,998.80**	4,998.80	0.00	**4,998.80**	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,998.80	**4,998.80**
Total Operational	**251,532.00**	-	**251,532.00**	**241,679.00**	**9,853.00**	**251,532.00**	**46,277.31**	**73,970.96**	**59,035.85**	**72,247.88**	**251,532.00**
TOTAL ADMIN & OPERATIONAL	**314,532.00**	-	**314,532.00**	**304,679.00**	**9,853.00**	**314,532.00**	**62,067.92**	**89,631.63**	**74,996.78**	**87,835.67**	**314,532.00**
Meeting Expenses	**15,000.00**	-	**15,000.00**	**9,030.00**	**1,020.00**	**10,050.00**	**2,010.00**	**2,418.00**	**2,325.00**	**3,297.00**	**10,050.00**
OVERALL TOTAL	**329,532.00**	-	**329,532.00**	**313,709.00**	**10,873.00**	**324,582.00**	**64,077.92**	**92,049.63**	**77,321.78**	**91,132.67**	**324,582.00**

Certificate of Chief Executive Officer

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

Chief Executive Officer

16.07.26

Date

ANNUAL ASSURANCE STATEMENT

PCSP ACTION PLAN 2025/26

I provide assurance in relation to the proper use of PCSP funding, provided by the Joint Committee and in signing this statement can confirm the following:

- the expenditure has been wholly, exclusively and necessarily incurred by the Council on the local Policing and Community Safety Partnership and that the grant receivable from the Joint Committee is in accordance with the regulations and conditions applicable.
- Adequate controls were in place and followed to implement the funding in line with the Funding Agreement.
- There was adequate management of financial risks associated with the funding.
- All procurement was carried out in line with Council Procurement guidelines, value for money and in line with the principles of the NI Public Procurement Policy.
- Sufficient reporting has been provided to demonstrate the achievement of objectives through the Outcome Based Accountability methodology and in line with the approved Action Plan.
- An Internal Audit report has been provided to Joint Committee, which conforms to Public Sector Internal Audit Standards.

PCSP Council Area: **MID AND EAST ANTRIM PCSP**

Chief Executive (Print Name): **VALERIE WATTS**

Chief Executive (Signed): _____

Date: 23/04/2026

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Appendix 3

K District Policing Plan

2025 - 2026



we care
we listen
we act

OUTCOME 1:

We are Victim Focused

Indicators	Measures
1.1 Effectiveness in Tackling Violence Against Women and Girls	• Number of reported incidents of violence against women and girls. • Arrest and outcome rates for offences related to violence against women and girls. • Percentage reduction in repeat offences against the same victims. • Victim satisfaction scores specifically from women and girls. • Partnership events held in respect to VAWG
1.2 Effectiveness in Tackling Domestic Abuse	• Number of reported domestic abuse incidents. • Proportion of cases leading to charges and prosecutions. • Repeat victimisation rates in domestic abuse cases.
1.3 Effectiveness in Tackling Child Criminal Exploitation	• Number of identified and safeguarded children at risk. • Arrests and prosecutions related to child exploitation offences. • Working with partners to reduce CCE
1.4 Effectiveness in Tackling Hate Crime	• Number of reported hate crime incidents. • Outcome rates for hate crime cases. • Community engagement activities with minority ethnic communities.
1.5 Providing a High Quality Service to Victims	• Overall victim satisfaction rates across PSNI and your District. • Average time taken to respond to emergency and priority calls. • Compliance rates with victim support referrals, updates or the wider victim's charter. • Highlight good work of Teams and Individuals

OUTCOME 2:

We Have Safe and Engaged Communities

Indicators	Measures
2.1 Level of Public Confidence in Policing	• Results from public confidence surveys - include the victim satisfaction survey. • Social media engagement statistics reflecting public sentiment. • PONI complaint information.
2.2 People Feel Safe in Their Community	• Crime rates per smaller geographical areas. • Visibility of police patrols in communities. • Reduction in antisocial behaviour incidents
2.3 Effectiveness in Tackling the Threat Posed by Terrorism, Paramilitaries, and Serious and Organised Crime Groups	• Number of disruptions to terrorist and organised crime group activities. • Arrests and convictions related to terrorism and organised crime. • Seizures of illegal firearms, explosives, etc. • JSA statistics & accountability mechanisms • Number of Drug seizures and associated arrests
2.4 Effectiveness in Tackling Repeat Offending	• Report on the work of ROU • Rates of reoffending among individuals and interventions put in place • Information on diversionary programs • Partnerships with probation, YJA etc to reduce offending
2.5 Effectiveness of working in partnership with PCSP's & Local Communities to Provide Solutions to Local Problems	• Number of joint initiatives launched with PCSPs. • Community projects funded or supported by the police service or other partners. • Case studies of successful community problem-solving folders.
2.6 Effectiveness of Working in partnership to Reduce Deaths or Serious Injury on Our Roads	• Enforcement actions statistics • Information around SID and PSNI response to data • Educational programs delivered in schools and across communities.
2.7 Delivery of Effective Outcomes for Reported Crimes	• Overall crime and outcome rates.

OUTCOME 3:

We have a Representative, Valued and Enabled Workforce

Indicators	Measures
3.1 Representativeness of the Police Service	• Results from public confidence surveys - include the victim satisfaction survey. • Social media engagement statistics reflecting public sentiment. • PONI complaint information.
3.2 Standard of Professionalism and Conduct	• Number of complaints and misconduct cases against officers. • Body-worn cameras usage compliance, include Stop and Search. • Recognition and awards for good work.
3.3 Making Best Use of Resources	• Updates on District resource levels. • Any work at local level to reduce demand and create efficiency savings. • Updates on the use of equipment and technology to reduce demand.