



Title of Report:	PCSP Annual Report
Committee Report Submitted To:	Leisure & Development Committee
Date of Meeting:	20 September 2022
For Decision or For Information	For Information

Linkage to Council Strategy (2019-23)	
Strategic Theme	Resilient, Healthy & Engaged Communities
Outcome	Council will work to develop and promote stable and cohesive communities across the Borough
Lead Officer	Head of Community & Culture PCSP Manager

Budgetary Considerations	
Cost of Proposal	N/A
Included in Current Year Estimates	N/A
Capital/Revenue	N/A
Code	N/A
Staffing Costs	N/A

Screening Requirements	Required for new or revised Policies, Plans, Strategies or Service Delivery Proposals.		
Section 75 Screening	Screening Completed:	Yes	Date: February 2019
	EQIA Required and Completed:	Yes	Date: Adopted by PCSP on 7/3/19
Rural Needs Assessment (RNA)	Screening Completed	Yes	Date: February 2019
	RNA Required and Completed:	Yes	Date: Adopted by PCSP on 7/3/19
Data Protection Impact Assessment (DPIA)	Screening Completed:	Yes	Date: February 2019
	DPIA Required and Completed:	Yes	Date: Adopted by PCSP on 7/3/19

1.0 Purpose of Report

The purpose of this report is to present the PCSP Annual Report 2021-22 as set out in Annex A for committee's information.

2.0 Background

Under the Justice Act (Northern Ireland) 2011, a Joint Committee was established to oversee the work of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships. It consists of representatives of the Department of Justice and Northern Ireland Policing Board. The committee provides strategic direction to PCSPs.

As per legislative requirement, all PCSPs must submit an Annual Report to the Joint Committee not later than 3 months after the end of the financial year i.e. by 01 July each year and submit the report to Council for information.

The report covers both the work of the Policing Committee and the wider PCSP and must contain specific information as to how the PCSP has carried out its functions on engagement and enhancing community safety.

This report contains general information on the exercise of functions, both in terms of policing and community safety.

3.0 Recommendation

It is recommended that the PCSP Annual Report 2021-22 is noted for information.

Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP Annual Report 2021-22



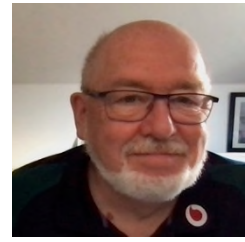
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Councillor Darryl Wilson
Chair



Mr Steven Chambers
Vice-Chair

We are pleased to publish the Annual Report for the period 2021-2022, which summarises the progress of the Partnership against the local outcomes it has agreed and the strategic objectives set by the Department of Justice and Northern Ireland Policing Board.

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

Despite the challenges posed by the Covid pandemic and reduced resources, we have taken significant steps to improve public engagement. We will continue to work with local communities to develop and deliver innovative solutions that meet local needs despite significant constraints including in police staffing levels. Achievements this year include:

- Delivery of all projects as identified in Annual Action Plan
- New projects delivered focusing on Section 75 Groups e.g. support programmes for disengaged youth, improving health amongst young people and those with disabilities:
- Revitalised programmes seeking to raise awareness amongst target groups of the issues of drug misuse (illicit and prescribed), speed awareness, young driver education, impact of drugs/alcohol on the young;
- Relaunch of public consultation and engagement; five public meetings led by the PCSP Chair and held across the Borough involving open forums with PCSP Members and PSNI (including the Paramilitary Crime Task Force);
- Confidence in Policing Survey across Borough with local meetings and 1140 responses to the Survey.

The PCSP has also formed five strategically-themed working groups with both Independent and Elected Chairs focusing on:

- ASB & Drug and alcohol related crime
- Early intervention
- Societal Abuse
- Fear of crime and Crime prevention
- Confidence in Policing

These Working Groups focused on emerging issues and developing solutions with our strategic partners that were submitted to the PCSP Board for approval and implementation.

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

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

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

Chair
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Profile of Causeway Coast and Glens

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

Causeway Coast and Glens population in 2019 was estimated at 144,838 (7.6% of Northern Ireland's population). Between 2001 and 2019, the population of the Borough increased by 13,464 persons, a growth rate of 10.2% which is below the NI average of 12.1%.

The table below provides a breakdown of the population by age, with 19.6% children, 61.9% representing the majority of the working age population (16-64) and 18.4% aged 65 years and over.

Age Band	CCGBC	%	NI	%
Children (0-15 years)	28,411	19.6%	395,925	20.9%
Young Working Age (16-39 years)	41,778	28.8%	578,542	30.6%
Older Working Age (40-64 years)	47,995	33.1%	604,476	31.9%
Older (65 years+)	26,654	18.4%	314,724	16.6%

Source: NISRA Mid-Year Estimates

There is a larger proportion of people aged 65 and over living in the Borough (18.4%) compared to the Northern Ireland average of (16.6%). This indicates a sharply ageing demographic profile in this area.

Life expectancy at birth for both females and males within the Borough are above the NI average at 83 and 79 respectively.

On average the area ranks above the NI average in all indicators, ranking second highest in life satisfaction of all 11 Local Government Districts (LGDs).

In 2018, there was a total of 2,538,877 visits to visitor attractions in the Causeway Coast and Glens area. The most popular visitor attractions were: Giant's Causeway World Heritage Site (1,039,243) followed by Carrick-a-Rede Rope Bridge (491,947) and Roe Valley Country Park (310,000).

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

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



- The proportion of young people living in the area is declining but still significant - need to look after young people's well-being;
- The area's many natural attractions such as coastlines, beaches, hills, mountains, islands, and historic monuments - offer significant opportunities for engagement and diversionary activities, particularly for young people;
- There are a number of large events hosted in the area such as the North West 200 which attracts over 100,000 spectators annually to the Council area and the annual Super Cup NI (formally NI Milk Cup). This illustrates the importance of a safe and welcoming place;
- There is a growing number of older people residing in the Council area - focus on isolation and fear of crime;
- The Council area is represented by both main traditions in Northern Ireland but also has a sizeable ethnic minority population as well;
- The statistics demonstrate that there are still many areas where poverty and income deprivation is the norm - this can be contributory factor to some crime related incidents;
- Educational attainment at GCSE with English and Mathematics is lower than the NI average -this can be contributory factor to some crime related incidents;
- Unemployment, long term unemployment, economic inactivity and the number of people with no qualifications is an issue across the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area with three Neighbourhood Renewal areas located within it in Coleraine and Limavady - another contributory factor to some crime related incidents;

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership

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

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

Strategic Objective 1 – to successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership for the area by:

- Engaging with local community and statutory groups, to identify local concerns in relation to policing and community safety, and to invite their contribution to prioritizing and addressing those concerns;
- Preparing the PCSP's plan, and organizing the work of the partnership to meet priority needs;
- Putting in place implementation structures and delivery mechanisms that will contribute to a reduction in crime and the enhancement of policing and community safety in the area, directly through the collaborative working of the membership of the Partnership, through the work of its delivery groups or through working in partnership with, or supporting the work of, others;
- Increasing PCSP awareness with the public and key stakeholders by planning communications activity to more proactively inform and promote the work of the PCSP's.

Strategic Objective 2 – to improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour through:

- Working in partnership with the police, local statutory bodies, agencies and the community to reduce the impact of anti-social behaviour and crime on the community.
- Ensuring that local statutory bodies and agencies deal with the anti-social behaviour and crime-related issues that matter in their area;
- Providing comprehensive community input into decision making processes about tackling anti-social behaviour and giving feedback on the effectiveness of interventions;
- Identifying and implementing, with support from DOJ, ways to educate communities about the realities of anti-social behaviour;
- Contributing to delivery of the Community Safety Strategy action plans, and initiatives that improve community safety;

Strategic Objective 3 – to support community confidence in policing through:

- Ensuring local accountability through the Policing Committee’s role in monitoring police performance;
- Ensuring that policing delivery reflects the involvement, views and priorities of local communities;
- The inclusion of initiatives/projects in PCSP plans, aimed directly at meeting the objectives of the Northern Ireland Policing Plan;
- Ensuring the PCSP Plan identifies priorities for consideration in the development of the local Policing Plan which are consistent with the Northern Ireland Policing Plan.
- Ensuring improved policing service delivery in partnership with local communities to build and strengthen public confidence in policing;
- Ensuring effective engagement with the police and the local community, with specific emphasis on engagement with young people and disadvantaged communities, particularly within Loyalist and Republican areas.
- Building community confidence in the rule of law and embedding a culture of lawfulness by supporting the locality based engagement that will emerge from local co-design in taking forward the Executive Action Plan as set out in Fresh Start and the Programme for Government.

Partnership planning has been mindful of the strategic objectives set out in the Programme for Government and the Northern Ireland Policing Plan.

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

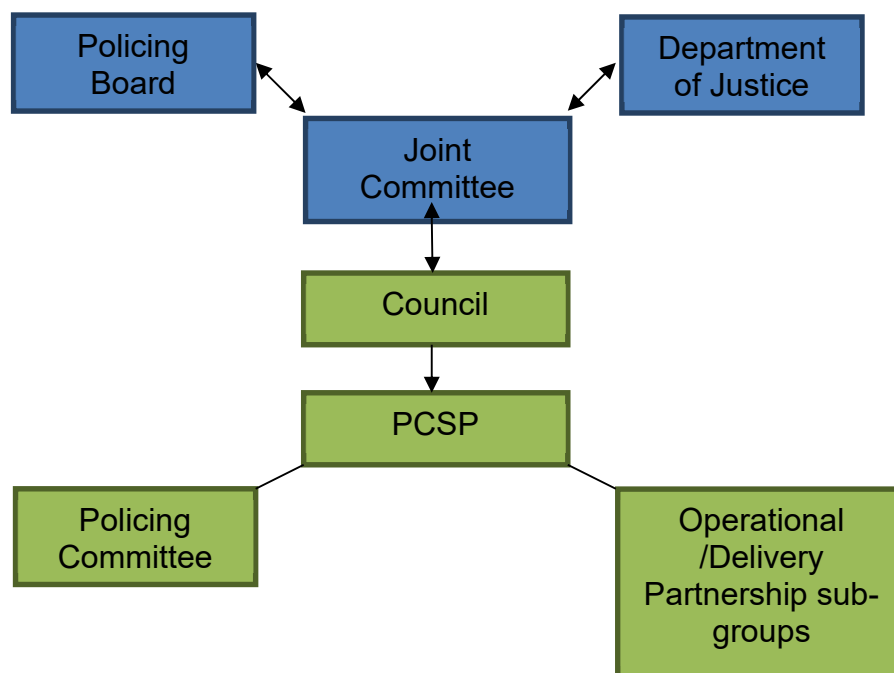
Partnership objectives were achieved through joint working with the public, voluntary, private and community sectors at a local level. A wide range of organisations have a role in developing programmes and actions that will systematically tackle the underlying causes of crime and anti-social behaviour,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

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership

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

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

Outlined below is the structure of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP:



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

Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP Membership

Independent members of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP

Ms Leanne Abernethy
 Mr Steven Chambers
 Mr Lee Kane
 Mr Derek McDonald
 Mr Sam McGregor
 Mrs Ann McNickle
 Mrs Patricia McQuillan
 Mrs Adele Tomb
 Mrs Caroline White

Political Members of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP

Councillor	Philip	Anderson	DUP
Councillor	Brenda	Chivers	SF
Alderman	George	Duddy	DUP
Councillor	Sandra	Hunter	UUP
Councillor	Oliver	McMullan	SF
Councillor	Adrian	McMQuillan	DUP
Councillor	Leanne	Peacock	SF
Councillor	Ashleen	Schenning	SDLP
Councillor	Ivor	Wallace	DUP
Councillor	Darryl	Wilson	UUP

STATUTORY REPRESENTATIVES

Organisation	Representative
Police Service of Northern Ireland	Supt Ian Magee
Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service	Robert Blair
Northern Ireland Housing Executive	Mark Alexander
Northern Health and Social Care Trust	Joy Hammond
Western Health and Social Care Trust	Gavin Hamilton
Education Authority Northern Ireland	Deirdre Bradley
Probation Board for Northern Ireland	Ann Weir
Youth Justice Agency of Northern Ireland	Erin Higgins

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

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

PCSP Meetings - Members' Attendance

April 2021 to March 2022	Board	ASB	EI	FOC	SA	CIP	Grant	Other
Cllr Philip Anderson	10			4		4	1	2
Ms Leanne Abernethy	8	2		2		3	8	10
Mr Steven Chambers	8	2	4			1		16
Cllr Brenda Chivers	10	3	4	2	6	4	2	1
Ald George Duddy	8	3		3		4	7	8
Cllr Sandra Hunter	9		3	2				
Mr Lee Kane	9	2			3	3	6	8
Mr Derek McDonald	9				5			1
Mr Sam McGregor	10	3	3	3	4	4	1	2
Cllr Oliver McMullan	10		2		6	5		5
Mrs Ann McNickle	6							2
Cllr Adrian McQuillan	10		4	1			7	6
Mrs Patricia McQuillan	10		4		5			12
Cllr Leanne Peacock	4							2
Cllr Ashleen Schenning	9	1	3			3	1	19
Mrs Adele Tomb	8	2			5			3
Cllr Ivor Wallace	10			3				
Mrs Carolyn White	9		4		5	5	3	9
Cllr Darryl Wilson	10					1		19

PCSP Meetings – Statutory Attendance

April 2021 to March 2022	Attendance
EANI	6
NIHE	10
NH&SCT	2
NIF&RS	8
PBNI	3
PSNI	10
WH&SCT	3
YJA	8

Causeway Coast and Glens Multi-agency Support Hub

Background

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

The multi-agency approach of the Support Hub helps to create a fuller picture around the person or family unit allowing for early interventions to reduce vulnerability and improve well-being. Information sharing between the partners means individuals and groups are getting the right help for their particular circumstances.

Since February 2018, 140 people have been helped in a number of ways. Some have been supported directly by agencies in the Support Hub others have been signposted to local support groups. In some cases the statutory bodies have worked together to prevent perpetrators from getting access to vulnerable individuals. The Support Hub is partnering, where appropriate, with other groups throughout Causeway Coast and Glens in order to help as many people as possible.

How much did we do? (data provided by Hub)

26 Support Hub meetings

42 individuals referred to Support Hub

24 of individuals not accepted by Support Hub (signposted directly to relevant organisation)

How well did we do it?

51 actions successfully completed by partner organisations

82% of partner organisations attending Support Hub meetings

22% reduction in calls to partner organisations from individuals being helped by Support Hub (broken down by relevant organisation)

Is anyone better off?

72% of people being helped by Support Hubs who are discharged from the Hub because their needs have been met

28% of individuals who leave the Hub of their own volition or are removed from the Hub because of a lack of engagement

Evaluation of Support Hubs in Northern Ireland

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

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

Theme 1: Anti-social Behaviour

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

A number of road traffic collision demonstrations were played out.



The events also featured the PCSP's car crash simulator and the primary objective was to encourage better driving and a safer approach to getting behind the wheel.

Accident demonstrations are a powerful way to share the road safety message where PSNI and the NIFRS are key partners. There was 100% positive feedback from the different events.

How much did we do?

8 presentations and 1000 young people engaged

2 areas and workplaces across CCG visited & 100 of adults engaged

How well did we do it?

100% teachers or youth organisers satisfied with the event

100% young people satisfied with the experience

95% adults in workplaces satisfied with the experience

100% teachers and primary school children satisfied with road safety poster competition.

Is anyone better off?

85% of participants reporting changed attitudes to RTCs and driving behaviour

100% of participants with increased knowledge of road safety issues

25% of participants more likely to engage with the PSNI



New Driver Safety Ambassadors



1650 learning resources were distributed to all post primary schools within the council area. 100% of schools were satisfied with service.

133 students within your PCSP area have signed up to our safe motoring pledge, agreeing never to drive while under the influence of drink or drugs, no mobile when mobile, to respect the speed limit, never drive when tired and to always wear a seatbelt.

From our questionnaires we found that 93%* of the respondents enjoyed the presentation, while a further 90%* felt that they learnt something from it. 93%* of those who completed our questionnaire felt that the presentation was relevant to them, with a fantastic 96%* believing that they will be a safer driver from the teachings in the presentation. Finally, an impressive 98%* of respondents said that they believed other young people would benefit from this presentation.



Senior Driver

Improving road safety throughout the Causeway Coast and Glens council area. New Driver NI in partnership with CC&G PCSP developed a resource booklet for the Senior Driver. This was design, particularly after such a long break from driving, due to lockdown.



Community Intervention Support Programme

Developing Positive Engagement:

As part of Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP action plan for 2021-22, the partnership identified a gap in the services for 18+ year olds, who are not eligible for Probation board or Youth Justice Agency funding. This project is to address individuals who are on the cusp or already at the attention of Police for intervention via individual grants programme (up to £500 each) to attempt to steer the individual away from Police attention. These individual grants will be interventions such as training courses, gym membership, etc whatever the individual has identified as a way of intervention from the behaviour they have been involved in or portraying, to avoid coming to the attention of Police.

After a tender process Aims Project, Ballymoney was appointed to manage this programme.

How much did we do?

156 Support meetings

26 all referrals

22 good news stories

How well did we do it?

26 actions or interventions now completed

26 accepted

0 not accepted & sign posted elsewhere

100% partner satisfaction

Is anyone better off?

100% of persons of referred show a decrease in incidents involving them since accepted on to programme

100% of persons given interventions who achieved their goal.

DPE 1 AGE 24

The participant has found employment in a local venue and has also signed up with a recruiting agency. They are feeling very positive as they move into 2022. They are grateful for the opportunity which the programme has given them. (Currently: the participant is now in full time employment with a security firm and is also continuing their part time work in a local hospitality venue).

DPE5 AGE 22

The participant despite their mental health issues, focused on the course and training which they successfully completed. They have a strong family circle helping them, including the referring group. AIMS continues to keep in touch and they have gained part time work.

DPE14 AGE 21

The programme has extended a life line, which would not have been available otherwise, and the stark reality is, this young person may have been lost due to their mental health issues. The referring organisation is continuing to work with this person.

DPE 16 AGE 26

The participant is feeling a sense of belonging due to the positive interaction and open discussions. They no longer feel on their own and they now have a group to turn too. The referring organisation is continuing to work with them.

DPE24 AGE 31

The participant has undertaken an online SAGE Accounting course with the help of the project. They suffer from mental and physical health problems. The course has been of significant benefit to them by giving them something else to challenge and concentrate on.

Graffiti Removal Scheme

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

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

The scheme saw an appointed contractor respond to over 80% incidents of graffiti across the council area within a 48hr period.

How much did we do?

- 27 graffiti removed (10)

How well did we do it?

- 100% referrals removed inside 48hrs (85)
- 100% of local communities satisfied with graffiti removal (70)

Is anyone better off?

- Local community felt happy the graffiti was removed

Education Programme :- Last Orders



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

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

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

The 50 minute play was followed up by an interactive classroom-based workshop which highlighted the impact of alcohol on risk taking behaviours including online behaviours.

Performances of 'Last Orders', organised by Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership and delivered by Solomon Theatre Company, were delivered in the school setting during January 2022. Due to the covid crisis, schools were also provided with the option to host online/remote sessions.



How much did we do?

All post primary schools in the Causeway Coast and Glens Council area were invited to participate.

14 post primary schools signed up to participate in the project with 11 completing the project*

20 performances and workshops took place*

1184 pupils participated in the project. 939 in person, 245 online.

Support resources provided to all schools who signed up to the project

How well did we do it?

78 % of post primary schools signed up to the project *

79% of the schools who signed up completed the project

80% of audience satisfied with quality of event *

Is anyone better off?

96.06% of the audience said they had good or v good knowledge of the consequences of their a) alcohol use

94.09% of the audience said they had good or v good knowledge of the consequences of their online behaviour

48.26% most definitely agreed and 38.31% agreed that they felt they had knowledge to be able to assess and avoid the dangerous use of alcohol.

45.05% answered Most definitely, 41.09% agreed they had the knowledge to be able to assess and avoid dangerous material and harmful online behaviours.

Last Orders – Impact of Covid

* 3 schools who previously took part in the Last orders Project opted out this year due to uncertainties over Covid regulations at the time of the roadshow. They stated this was the only reason for not taking part and they hoped to avail of the project in the future.

* 2 schools who had signed up to take part in the project and had dates allocated pulled out on the week of roadshow due to high covid numbers within the schools.

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Causeway ASB response Network

The ASB is a network of people and organisations (both statutory and voluntary) that have a range of experience and skills which they can bring to alleviating the effects of ASB in hot spot areas. Members can be called on as and when there is a need in their particular area and where they can use their skills and contacts to respond to events or issues. It can assist, advise and act in a co-ordinated manner when issues escalate in a local area in a speedy and responsive manner. New organisations are invited when a specific issue arises in a particular area - e.g. RNLI at a beach-based issue in the summer months during the year. The programme is both reactive and flexible and has contributed to a reduction of ASB in those areas where it has operated.



Agencies involved are: PCSP, PSNI, Youth Justice Agency, NI Housing Executive, Education Authority, Council departments such as Estates, Technical services, Town Centre management, Sport development etc. Vineyard, Street Pastors, YEAR project (CRUN) and any other local group as required.

How much did we do?

3 of meetings of the **Network**

How well did we do it?

33 of incidents referred

4 of agencies engaged

21 of referred incidents that have been resolved



Is anyone better off?

90% Network members who feel the network is useful

100% of network members who felt the planning undertaken will make a difference

Theme 3: Societal Abuse

Criminal Justice Worker

Domestic Violence is recognised to be under reported and under recorded so when statistics are used they will only represent the tip of the ice-berg. Making sure that those who do report Domestic Abuse to the PSNI have the best support possible has been prioritised by Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) through their support of the Criminal Justice Worker role.

The worker receives referrals direct from PSNI and has a base within Coleraine Police Station although most often is visiting victims following incidents or accompanying them to court and other support agencies. Referrals to this service increased significantly throughout 2020/21.

The Criminal Justice Worker was also available during the COVID-19 crisis when women's aid recognised that social distancing and self-isolation would be used as a tool of coercive and controlling behaviour by perpetrators and would shut down routes to safety and support. Women's aid and the role of the Criminal Justice worker was instrumental in providing safety advice and planning for those experiencing domestic abuse should be included in the national government advice on COVID 19. Additionally, access to safety equipment through PSNI, funded by CCG PCSP, has also ensured an ability to respond to the needs of those at highest risk.

How much did we do?

- 133 victims supported. (9 months April 2021-December 2021)

How well did we do it?

- 15 victims supported through court process
- 133 victims supported to access additional support services
- 100% users being satisfied by service

Is anyone better off?

- 100% who learned about access to other supports
- 82% participants with increased confidence in PSNI following the event
- 71% of participants more likely to engage with PSNI following the event
- 87% participants more likely to report crime following event.

Domestic Abuse

Domestic abuse is a major problem with PSNI receiving calls every 17 minutes in Northern Ireland. It takes a victim to generally be abused 34 times before reaching out for help. By providing equipment to individuals at high risk to protect, increase confidence, deter attacked and gather evidence to support prosecution they are made to feel safe in their own homes.

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



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

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

Domestic abuse and stalking support equipment

Domestic abuse and stalking support equipment were purchased and issued to individuals at high risk via PSNI to protect, increase confidence, deter attack and gather evidence to support prosecution. These items included: CCTV, Dash cameras for cars, Door bracers, Skyguard personal panic alarms which have GPS and link to PSNI 999 service, replacement mobile phones, and intruder identification sprays for close contact attacks.

How much did we do?

42 people provided with any equipment

How well did we do it?

100% of users reporting the service was useful

Is anyone better off?

100% of users who felt safer because of the equipment

Domestic Abuse Extra Support Hours

Causeway & Mid Ulster Women's Aid receive funding for an additional 1220 extra support hours for victims of domestic abuse within Causeway Coast and Glens Borough area. Also included is funding for 100 hours of interpreter costs to support BAME victim's access domestic abuse support within our communities.

How much did we do?

39 victims supported

1220 hours of additional support provided

How well did we do it?

39 victims supported to access additional support services

Is anyone better off?

100% of users being satisfied by the service

100% clients with increased knowledge on how to access other support

Teenager Healthy relationships programme

PCSP members identified a "gap" in services for a Teenagers Healthy relationships programme during action planning for 2021/22. Causeway & Mid Ulster (also in

partnership with Foyle Women’s Aid) were successful in the tender process and have delivered education sessions throughout Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area schools.

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

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

<u>Session 4</u>	Review of week 3
Sexting and Social Media Risks	Sexting, cyber bullying, revenge porn, social media, online safety, risks and consequences of inappropriate use, implications for future education and employment, legal implications, Safety planning/ online safety
Safety planning	Young people complete their own safety plan with their own sources of support
Support	Sources of support, agencies, who the young person can talk to.
Evaluation	Review of programme; Post-course evaluation students and teachers.

How much did we do?

63 of awareness raising initiatives/sessions

1713 of attendees on training programmes & awareness raising initiatives/sessions

How well did we do it?

92% satisfaction with the awareness raising sessions delivered

92% satisfaction with the training sessions delivered

Is anyone better off?

100% who learned about access to other supports

100% attendees with increased knowledge on healthy relationships

CyberSafe

The CC&G PCSP developed a series of animation videos in Feb 2021 highlighting a range of Internet Safety topics that are currently relevant for young people online. Taking advice from our partners the NSPCC, HSC, EA on the relevant topics and using most up to date information on each topic, CC&G PCSP managed and produced 5, one minute long internet safety videos.

5 topics were highlighted through our partners on the working group, these topics were as follows:

- Suicide, Mental Health, and Self-Esteem
- Online Bullying
- Gaming and gambling
- Sharing and receiving inappropriate images
- Where to go to for support

The campaign/resource was shared by all the schools both primary and post through their social media pages, school websites as well as a joint media campaign in partnership with HSC and the NSPCC, with 50k additional views of the videos.

As a continuation of to this programme the PCSP is developing a resource toolkit that can be used across a range of organisations in an agile way. Whether in a school classroom lesson or a youth group workshop, this resource will be adaptable and flexible to that age group and topic based on sound and evidence information with clear pathways for support and signposting when needed around each topic. Each topic is a standalone lesson broken into age-appropriate lessons. The full resource can be taught as a series or as individual lessons.

If an issue arises within a school setting, ie 'Sharing and Receiving inappropriate images' then a teacher can go to the resource and open that section and do a lesson on that topic, and where to seek additional help, with clear safeguarding pathways.

If there is an issue within a youth group where 'online bullying' is an issue, that youth leader can go to the resource and be able to run a workshop on the topic in order to deal with that issue again with clear pathways and support for the worker delivering the topic.

Having the right information laid out in an easy format for whoever needs the resource will support building capacity in our communities to respond to these challenging topics and build capacity in our young people by having safe and relevant resources to guide their learning. These lessons will also be supported through existing NSPCC/Childline videos as well as the PCSP animation videos. In addition, it would link into the HSC and supporting websites to enhance the resource.

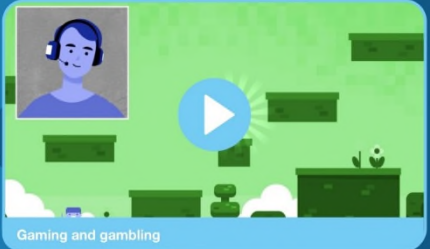
The resource lessons will be printable with a tutor's guide and will be developed to be used on laptops, computers, whiteboards etc by using slides and links to relevant videos, websites etc.

CYBER SAFETY

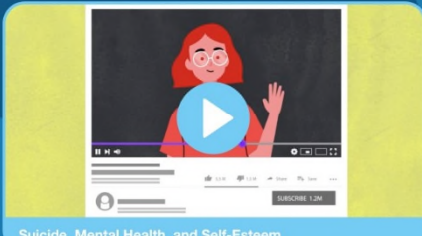
Causeway, Coast & Glens PCSP has created another fantastic suite of resources under their award-winning "Don't Worry, Be #APPY" umbrella with a series of animations about cyber safety for young people.

The PCSP sits on a working group with the NSPCC, Health and Social Care Service, and Education Authority, giving them great insight into the challenges facing young people growing up in a world that's always online, and the specific vulnerabilities they may face.


The series is made up of 5 one minute long videos, and was launched to coincide with Internet Safety Week. As well as being posted across social media and promoted by Q Radio, the videos will also become resources used within a number of local primary and post-primary schools and organisations that work with young people.



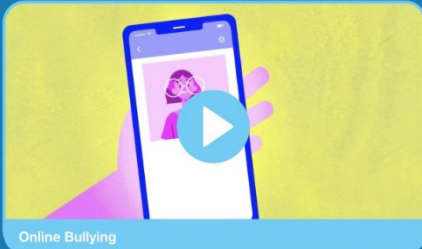
Gaming and gambling




Suicide, Mental Health, and Self-Esteem




Sharing and receiving inappropriate images



Online Bullying




Where to go to for support



4

videos



70k

views

Please find the link for each animation video below:

Suicide, Mental Health, and Self-Esteem - <https://vimeo.com/510693667>

Online Bullying - <https://vimeo.com/512437054>

Gaming and gambling - <https://vimeo.com/515040080>

Sharing and receiving inappropriate images - <https://vimeo.com/518125676>

Where to go to for support - <https://vimeo.com/520867779>

Theme 4: Early Intervention

Speed Indicator Devices (SIDS)

Since the inception of PCSPs in 2011, every public meeting has had a significant focus on speeding and dangerous driving throughout the Borough. Based on this need CC&G PCSP researched and purchased 4 mobile SID units for deployment throughout the Borough in 2017, with further units purchase since then, there are now 8 trailer mounted units, 2 static units mounted in Dervock village, with further developments for 2 or 3 temporary mounted pole units for schools being developed for 2022/23. SIDs are primarily mounted upon sign poles which created significant challenges for Roads



Service resulting in CC&G PCSP having to develop this innovative solution. By mounting the SID units on trailer's they became mobile which allows maximum flexibility in responding to need and complaints of speeding. These mobile units are available on request from anyone within the local community and are placed for a period of approximately one month, changing direction after two weeks, allowing a firm baseline of data on which to be built. The trailers act as an awareness raising source and promote the work of the local PCSP. These devices notify drivers of their speed whilst recording the data but not punishing any offences, educating road users to slow down. The data can also be used to challenge Road Services on the need for road calming measures. It also allows intelligence led Police speed enforcement operations at recorded evidence based peak times, which in turn will show the community that the Police are doing their jobs effectively and increase confidence in Policing. Therefore, utilising the PSNI limited resources more efficiently and increasing road safety.

Causeway Coast and Glens has 8 trailer mounted units which since July 2021 are now solely managed and deployed directly by PCSP staff (PSNI deployed units prior to July 2021).

How much did we do?

57 of deployments (deployments only commence again in July 2021 due to Covid19 and when deployments became responsibility of PCSP staff not PSNI anymore)

47 referrals from community

24 of data reports produced for communities

100% of reports provided to PSNI to inform priorities

How well did we do it?

49 data report produced for communities

Is anyone better off?

77 % of drivers reducing speed when SID is in place (data from velocity inlet and outlet from SID unit)

100% of reports provided to PSNI to inform priorities (arrange speed enforcement where appropriate)

Schools and Communities will feel that their road safety complaints about speeding are taken seriously. This should further increase confidence in policing and create meaningful engagement opportunities.

Road Policing has reported that our mobile SID units are seen as best practice with enquiries coming from other PCSP's, the Army and other PSNI districts on how to purchase. The units can give hourly breakdown of cars passing and their speed allowing for accurate PSNI enforcement teams to be deployed as well as educating the driver on their speed. By mounting the units on to trailers these can be sited anywhere with minimal set up, ensuring sight lines are not obstructed and the unit is clear to an approaching motorist for a least 100 metres (legal requirement).

Christy O'Neill – Traffic Management Officer, Roads Policing

“SID units are a great asset to CC&G area. There are no shortage of sites for deployment, as I receive at least 10 -15 complaints per week of speeding, inappropriate speed or speed related collisions. The SID units offers both the public and the PSNI a system which can reduce speed, increase awareness and the data records real speeds and traffic volumes for analysis. The data is used for road safety education, speed enforcement and where appropriate remedial engineering measures. The 8 units are constantly deployed throughout CC&G, with a substantial waiting list”.

Theme 5: Fear of Crime

Winter Well Events

How much did we do?

3 events and 300 people at the events (Reduced capacity due to covid)

3 different towns hosting events (Two events cancelled due to covid) – Information packs developed and distributed. The rescheduled events are now planned for the spring 2022.

How well did we do it?

85% audience finding event useful

20% audience new

Is anyone better off?

300 and 100% participants who believe they learned about:

- The likelihood of being a victim of crime
- How to contact the police or other support services

100% people more likely to report crime to the police

200 packs produced and delivered to the community

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

Safe Home Scheme

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

Safe Home has beneficiary selection criteria to ensure that the service is targeted at the most vulnerable. The project is delivered by Causeway Older Active Strategic Team (C.O.A.S.T) across the council area.

The project is delivered via a bespoke home visit where an assessment is undertaken in respect of security needs and participants have the opportunity to have appropriate equipment installed. 100% of those vulnerable or isolated people that have received this service feel it has had a dramatic impact on their lives. This has given them the confidence to feel safe in their own homes.



How much did we do?

255 referrals across the CC&G Council borough received – With an additional waiting list.

250 visits made

375 items of home safety equipment provided or fitted

How well did we do it?

100% customers feel service is useful

95% of equipment that has been installed within two weeks of referral

Is anyone better off?

100% service users who feel safer as a result of service

Key Safes

To date COAST has fitted 2000 key safes for the PCSP -

COAST Causeway Older Active Strategic Team **FREE 'SAFE HOME' Service**

We supply and fit the following items depending on the clients' needs, as assessed by the Safe Home team

- ✓ Secure ring door chain
- ✓ Door chimes
- ✓ Solar welcome light
- ✓ Safe-home Pack
- ✓ Keysafe – additional cost

Would you like to feel more SAFE in your home?

Are you aged 60+ ?

Do you live in the Causeway Coast and Glens Area?

If so, you may be eligible for a FREE Safe Home visit

Call us to discuss full eligibility criteria
**Visit are always pre-arranged with the client at a time which suits you.

Our Safe Home team are access fit cleared and suitably trained

Call COAST on 028777 67860
Email coast.manager@yahoo.co.uk

PSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership
Partners: Causeway Coast & Glens Area

Neighbourhood Watch



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

Regular contact was made with Coordinator to ensure that they were up to date with support and crime trends, scams, information on support such as crimestoppers.

March saw the reintroduction of face-to-face coordinator clinics as well as an online clinic for those as yet don't feel ready to meet in this way.

Neighbourhood watch newsletters were circulated throughout the year.

An easy read introduction to neighbourhood watch booklet was also produced.

How much did we do?

- 52 schemes in operation
- 4 NW coordinator engagement clinics arranged
- 15,000 newsletters distributed (3 editions & distribution)

How well did we do it?

- 86.67% said regular newsletters provide up to date/relevant information/advice on staying safe in my area.
- 81.25 % coordinators felt that being part of a Neighbourhood watch scheme encourages residents to 'actively look out for one another'

Is anyone better off?

- Response rate 22.22%
- 93.3% of respondents who have adopted crime prevention advice through NHW network. 6.67% said not yet but they planned to soon.
- 12.5% of respondents strongly agreed, 37.5% agreed and 31.25% somewhat agreed and 6.25 neither agreed or disagreed, that they have been able to voice concerns and opinions regarding Policing and Community safety through the NW network

- 56.25% found the neighbourhood watch network useful for connecting with support. 25% said they were unsure.
- 6.25% of NW coordinators felt extremely supported, 37.5% felt very supported, 37.5% felt somewhat supported, 6.25% felt not so supported and 12.5% felt not supported at all throughout the COVID crisis by the PCSP and PSNI.
- 12.5% of NW coordinators said their confidence in local police had increased since becoming involved in neighbourhood watch had increased a great deal, 37.5% said yes a little, 18.75% said it stayed the same and 12.5% said it had decreased a little.



Disability Project

Causeway Coast and Glens Policing and Community Safety Partnership launched a consultation aimed at disabled people and their carers.

The consultation opened on 10th March and ran for 12 weeks until May 19th 2022.

The PCSP wants to know:

- What makes people with disabilities feel safe or unsafe in their community?
- How we can help people with disabilities to feel safe in your community or at home?
- How we can provide accessible information and services to help you feel safe?

Those with physical, learning, hidden, sensory and mental health disabilities are invited to take part, alongside people who support or care for someone with a disability.

Questionnaires have been developed with the support of a range of organisations, including Northern Health and Social Care Trust, Western Health and Social Care Trust, Rossmar School, Sandelford School, Mencap, Disability Action, Leonard Cheshire and Victim Support.

Attending the launch of the consultation, the Chairperson of the PCSP Fear of Crime Working Group, Sam McGregor said: “The PCSP is delighted to open this consultation at Rossmar School in Limavady. We want to people within our community to know that your feelings matter.

“It is important that we know what makes people with disabilities in our community feel safe or unsafe so we can help to develop more accessible services and support.”

Rossmar School Principal Ms Clements said: “We are delighted to be involved with this consultation. Our pupils, at times, are finding it so difficult to integrate into their local community as they don’t feel safe. This can be down to a lack of understanding, communication restrictions or even an accessible issue.

“Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council is recognising that more and more people have disabilities now and the recent opening of the Accessible Play Park has been a huge step in their recognition of these differences. However, we are excited that our pupils and families will have a say and their voice will be listened to through the work of the Policing and Community Safety Partnership.”

Highlighting the importance of the issue, Karen Smith from Disability Action said: “Disability Action are delighted to be involved in this extremely important work that Causeway Coast and Glens PCSP are doing. Feeling Safe is a human right for us all and especially so for someone with a disability.

“This survey is a vital step in learning and understanding the issues and concerns of children, young people and adults of all ages across the council area in being and feeling safe. We look forward to working with colleagues in the PCSP to help to create actions that have a real impact for disabled people in Causeway Coast and Glens going forward.”

Gráinne Close, Director of Mencap NI, added: “It is important that people feel safe and secure in their homes and the communities they live in. Sadly, here in Northern Ireland there has been an increase in hate crimes and people with learning disabilities live in fear of intimidation, bullying and harassment.

“This is an important consultation, and we will encourage people with learning disabilities and their communities to have their voices heard. We are committed to making NI the best place in the world for people with learning disabilities to live happy and healthy lives, free from intimidation, fear and harassment in their own homes and or on our streets.”

Running alongside the consultation, the PCSP also hosted a number of training sessions for PCSP staff, members and personnel within statutory partners such as PSNI officers on how to effectively engage and support people with disabilities. The training included; disability awareness training, Makaton taster sessions and makaton level one and developing easy read resources (technical training). The aim of the

training was to enhance the knowledge and skills of the PCSP and its partners to help developed better communication and accessibility. A number of easy read resources were also developed.



How much did we do?

Developed advice group with range of disability organisations and practitioners.
Developed one terms of reference and advertised twice for disability consultation.
4 Makaton training courses (2 taster and 2 level one)
1 learning disability awareness training course organized
2 easy read technical training courses arranged.
2 consultation questionnaires developed (one for people with disabilities and one for people careering or supporting people with disabilities)
2 easy read questionnaires produced
3 easy read resources for neighbourhood watch and general crime prevention advice was produced.

How well did we do it?

100% participants of easy read training found it helpful.
100% Makaton trainees said they felt it would help them in their work.
100% of respondents from the learning disability training rated the training as very good quality and met all the outlined objectives.
3783 posts reached on Facebook consultation. 88 post engagements (to date)*
70 completed consultation surveys (to date end of March 2022)*

Is anyone better off?

100% Makaton participants felt that the training helped them recognize the challenges others face when communicating and accessing services.

100% participants of easy read training felt better equipped to produce accessible information for people with disabilities.

100% Makaton trainees said they felt it would help them communicate better in their work.

60% of attendees at the learning disability awareness training said their knowledge/experience of learning disabilities had gone from poor to very good because of the training. 20% said it improved from poor to good and 20% said their knowledge had stayed the same.

100% of attendees at learning disability awareness training stated they had increased confidence in including people with learning disabilities in their work.



Theme 6: Reducing opportunities for Crime

Rural Crime Prevention

Awareness

Four crime prevention videos were also produced in 2021 by the PCSP in partnership with the Crime Prevention Officer, Women's Aid and COAST to highlight crime prevention practices and how to access support. These videos were promoted again throughout 2021/22 so ensure the messages were disseminated to as many groups as possible. The themes included: Property your home and property, Who's Calling? Advice on cold callers, Know the signs, Spot a Scam and Domestic abuse – you are not alone.

Practical support

The PCSP provided crime prevention equipment to the Crime Prevention Officer who carried out an average of 12-14 weekly visits (Visits varies from domestic abuse victims, older persons, housebound, victims of crime and people feeling vulnerable to crime).

Items were also provided to members of the public during PSNI trailer marking events, community engagement activities and through linking with local organisations such as Causeway Age Concern who helped support the dissemination of crime prevention items/resources to six dementia support groups throughout the Borough.



How much did we do?

7 crime prevention events

3 trailer marking events 52 trailers marked

376 crime prevention items distributed (including: fraud packs/ property marking kits, 50+ CPO bespoke visits)

How well did we do it?

Reponses rate 21.81% (12 of 55)

100% of those who responded found the information events useful/very useful feeling the service was useful

100% reported increased knowledge on crime prevention

Is anyone better off?

100% of respondents said they will adopt the crime prevention advice

100% said they would be more likely to engage with PSNI

100% said they would be more likely to report crime.

100% have increased in knowledge in crime prevention after bespoke CPO guidance and equipment was provided.

PCSP Grants

PCSP offered two types of grants in 2021/22.

The PCSP small grants programme has been developed to provide organisations with up to a £500 grant to organise a project or event that will help prevent, reduce, address crime and help people feel safer in their own communities.

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

Q1 What is your project/event?

Q2 How will it help prevent, reduce, address crime and help people feel safer in your community?

and

Break down of the costs of the project.

By taking this approach of less paperwork for small amounts of funding we received applications from across the Borough and for a wide range of events/projects. 36 applications were successful.

Groups and projects that received a small grant:

1. KACCA – Crime prevention events
2. Windyhall Community Association – Child protection talks and training
3. Stranocum – crime prevention event
4. LCDI – EQUAL – Reach safe places, spaces and people sessions
5. Windyhall 50+ Club – crime prevention event
6. St John's PTA – ASB campaign in Heights and Killowen area
7. Coleraine Festival Committee – 3 x crime prevention events
8. Limavady Volunteer Centre – Cyber scam awareness event
9. Ashes To Gold – drop in centre for young people, 3 hours per week for 10 weeks
10. Articlave DCA – Youth diversionary event
11. Ulster Protestant Flute Band Coleraine – marshal training
12. Boveedy CA Kilrea – meet, greet and eat with PSNI engagement event
13. Building Ballysally Together – crime prevention event
14. Community Rescue Service – PSNI and volunteers engagement event
15. Riding for Disabled – Communications system
16. Dunservick Accordion Band – security lighting
17. Killowen Primary School – ASB campaign
18. Pride of the Bann – parade marshalling training
19. Pride of the Bann – Child protection talks and training
20. The Glens Youth Club – conversion of room for seniors in youth club to reduce outside ASB
21. Northwest Historical & Cultural Society – security equipment
22. Glens runners – hi viz and personal security equipment

23. Windyhall Community Association – events safety stewards training
24. Coleraine Festival Committee – intergenerational events
25. Building Ballysally Together – growing relationships events
26. Roe Valley Ancestral Researchers – crime prevention cameras and sign
27. Cushendun GAC – security lights
28. Moneydig Rural Network – crime prevention event
29. Riding for Disabled – Be safe be seen project
30. Moyaret LOL 1196 – Security cameras
31. Glenariffe Improvement – security alarms for older people
32. CAN Ballymoney – I can travel project
33. Portstewart Community Association – safety talks
34. Rasharkin PTA – ASB reduction event
35. Bovally Community Association – security lights for vulnerable
36. Bovally Community Association – safety and crime prevention talks/event

The PCSP Large grants programme was developed to provide organisations with project-based funding of up to £5,000 that would enable specific activities to be designed and implemented. These activities needed to result in positive and measurable change in at least one of the priority themes being addressed by the programme.

The 2021-22 Large grant programme prioritised actions on the PCSP's six strategic themes as follows:

Early Intervention: Initiatives designed to reduce the risk of individuals, (especially young people aged up to 17 years) from the Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council area from coming into contact with the criminal justice system.

Alcohol, Drug & Substance Abuse: Working to achieve a reduction in alcohol, drug and substance abuse including prescription medication.

Anti-Social Behaviour: This encompasses a range of behaviours including noise, vandalism, graffiti, anti-social driving, or causing annoyance to people not in the same household.

Societal Abuse: Working to achieve a reduction of levels of physical, mental, financial and cyber abuse. Also includes working to increasing the levels of reporting of the abuse to PSNI and other support agencies.

Reducing opportunities for crime: Working to achieve a reduction in the opportunities to commit crime in rural and urban communities.

Fear of crime: Working to reduce the fear of crime in rural and urban communities and increase community confidence in policing.

Three large grants were awarded:

Rasharkin – security measures to ensure hall is protected from ASB and Arson.
(previous has been a target)

How much did we do?

2 works completed in time (March 2022)

How well did we do it?

100% of works completed in time (March 2022)

Is anyone better off?

80% of local community users who now feel safer using the building

80% of local community users who now feel safe coming and going from the building

zero of attacks against the building/users (target zero)

RVRA – Detached street work with youths

How much did we do?

18 weeks of street work

108 hours of street work

How well did we do it?

134 young people engaging with Street workers

30 young people engaging in the diversionary activities

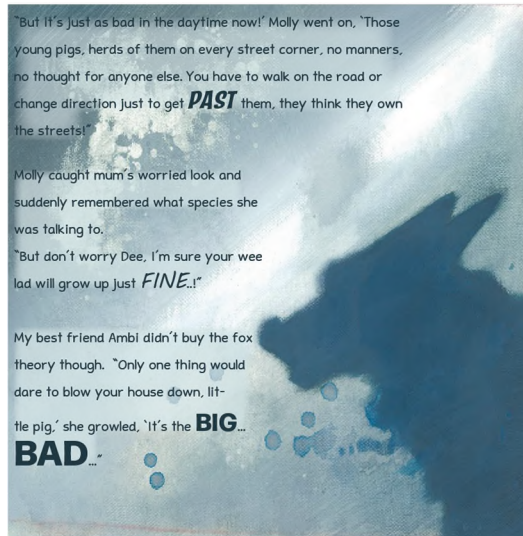
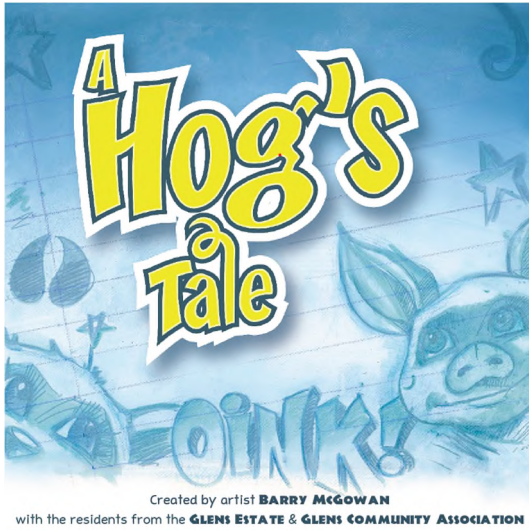
Is anyone better off?

55% reduction of perceived levels of ASB in the area

60% of local community users who now feel safe coming and going through the local area at night

22 youths how continue to interact with youth organisations after the 18 weeks

The Glens – Tackling ASB in the community with talks between Young people, ex-offenders and elderly people to produce a story book. (Available on PCSP website from June 2022).



How much did we do?

17 direct sessions, 2 partnership sessions with Drive

How well did we do it?

- 13 young people engaging on programme
- 10 elderly people engaging on programme
- 4 ex-offenders engaging on programme
- 80-100% attendance rate of all participants

Is anyone better off?

- 100% reduction of perceived levels of ASB in the area
- 100% of local community users who now feel safe coming and going through the local area at night
- 400 story books produced
- 325 of story books delivered to local residents (Glens has 325 houses) rest given out at launch.

Grants overall:

How much did we do?

39 of grants / resource allocations issued

58 of groups applied

How well did we do it?

100% groups delivering their projects

100% groups feel programme useful

Is anyone better off?

100% group projects showing positive outcomes

91% groups reporting greater confidence in identifying and delivering community safety outcomes by themselves

72% participants with increased confidence in PSNI following event

89% participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event

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

Policing Committee

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

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

Campaigns:

A number of campaigns have taken place through the year.

- Spiking
- 'One Pill Can Kill'
- 'Egg Shell's' (domestic violence campaign)
- 'Drink and Drug Driving'
- 'Speeding'
- 'Using your mobile phone while driving'
- 'Awareness of Agricultural vehicles on our roads'
- Cyber Awareness



One Pill Will Kill

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IN AN EMERGENCY ALWAYS CALL 999

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DON'T LET SPEED
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**WHAT WILL
COME YOUR WAY
WHEN YOUR MIND
BEGINS TO STRAY?**

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IF YOU FEEL LIKE YOU'RE
**WALKING
ON EGGSHELLS**
THAT'S DOMESTIC ABUSE.

**Domestic abuse
can take many forms
and can affect ANYONE**

If you're experiencing domestic abuse, or know someone who is, **Speak out to stop it**

Or call the 24hr Domestic and Sexual Violence Helpline 0808 802 1414
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CALL THE POLICE **101**
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**BE AWARE!
GUARD YOUR DRINK
DON'T BE
SPIKED**

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Confidence in Policing

We are currently working with the PSNI to increase awareness and also confidence in policing. Over the year we had 10 Policing Committee meetings, 18 community consultations (surveys, public mtgs & community consultations), over 1800 attendees at community consultations and 1136 responses via survey. We hope to develop this work in 2022/3 to help improve policing for everyone.

Text Alert Scheme

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

Text Alert is an important addition to the community safety services that are provided. It is a simple but very effective way of sharing information. (To join the scheme you must first complete a registration form and provide the mobile number through which you would like to receive community safety text messages. To obtain a registration form please use contact details at the back).

PCSP and Community Planning

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

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

Action 11

POPULATION OUTCOME: All people of the Causeway Coast and Glens will contribute to and benefit from a healthy, connected and safe community that nurtures resilience, promotes respect and supports everyone to live well together

OUTCOME 4: The Causeway Coast and Glens area feels safe

ACTION 11	IMPLEMENTATION MILESTONES	LINKAGES ACROSS PLAN	PARTNERS	TIMEFRAME S / M / L
To establish and facilitate a multi-agency Support Hub to monitor and evaluate effective information sharing, enable focused decision making for early intervention and appropriate actions to be taken to reduce the vulnerability of individuals and the risk for victims and their families and as a result increase public safety.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Engage Partners (Jan 2018) • Develop information sharing protocols • Agree meeting schedule 	<p>This means that:-</p> <p>4.1: People in CC&G experience a reduction in levels of crime</p> <p>4.2 The people of CC&G benefit from a reduction in fear of crime</p>	<p>ACTION LEAD ORGANISATION Causeway Coast and Glens Borough & Police Service of Northern Ireland</p> <p>PARTNER ORGANISATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CC&G BC • PSNI • PBNI • YJA • NIHE • EANI • CCG BC 	M

		Also LINKS to:- Outcome 2:- Our children and young people will have the very best start in life	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NIFRS • NHSCT/WHSCCT 	
PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR THIS ACTION	BASELINE 2017	TARGET	LEAD OFFICER FOR PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAME S / M / L
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Establish hub • Agency Representation • Number of meetings • Information shared & actions agreed • Outcomes for individuals-reduced vulnerability 	Zero – new initiative	Establishment of Support Hub for CC&G	PCSP Manager	M

(Timeframe:- Short within 0-2 years / Medium 2-5 years / Long 5+ years)

Action 12

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ACTION 12	IMPLEMENTATION MILESTONES	LINKAGES ACROSS PLAN	PARTNERS	TIMEFRAME S / M / L
<p>To develop and deliver a digital Resistance / Cyber Safe - mapping exercise re: current activity and gaps - Partner Meeting (see list of partner organisations)</p> <p>Agree priority themes e.g. cyber-bullying, grooming, scamming and priority areas aimed at all sections of community – young / old etc.</p>	<p>- Key organisations in the cyber-safety sector map current activities and identify gaps to be addressed</p> <p>- Scope and Identify partnership based cyber-safe activities to fund / progress based on agreed priority themes</p> <p>-Identify delivery agents and operational actions (2017 / 18 budget for cyber-safety is £20,000)</p>	<p>This means that:- 4.1: People in CC&G experience a reduction in levels of crime</p> <p>4.2 The people of CC&G benefit from a reduction in fear of crime</p> <p>Also LINKS to:- Outcome 2:- Our children and young people will have the very best start in life Plan</p>	<p>ACTION LEAD ORGANISATION Causeway Coast and Glens Borough Council</p> <p>PARTNER ORGANISATIONS:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • NSPCC • PSNI • EA / CCMS • Libraries NI • PSNI • NEXUS • NHSCT/WHSCCT • YJA • C&V Sector 	S / M

PERFORMANCE INDICATORS FOR THIS ACTION	BASELINE 2017	TARGET	LEAD OFFICER FOR PERFORMANCE MEASURES	TIMEFRAME S / M / L
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Cyber safe activities mapped and gaps identified • Partnership based outcomes focused cyber-safety project established and funded, reporting performance / progress directly to PCSP 	No specific multi-partner outcomes-focused cyber-safety project currently operating Borough wide	An outcomes-focused multi-partner project that produces sustainable outcomes for children and young people vulnerable to and affected by different forms of cyber-abuse.	PCSP Manager Jonny Donaghy	S / M

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

Audit of PCSP

The PCSP was audited in March 2022

**FYTD / PFYTD Comparison - 1 Apr 2021 to
31 Mar 2022**
Causeway Coast & Glens

	PFYTD	FYTD	Change	% Change	Outcomes: PFYTD	Outcomes: FYTD	Outcomes (rate, %) PFYTD	Outcomes (rate, %) FYTD	% Point Change
VICTIM-BASED CRIME	5431	5730	299	5.5%	1131	1189	20.8%	20.8%	-0.1%
VIOLENCE AGAINST THE PERSON	2997	3300	303	10.1%	725	763	24.2%	23.1%	-1.1%
Homicide	1	2	1	100.0%	0	3	0.0%	150.0%	150.0%
Death or serious injury caused by unlawful driving	15	8	-7	-46.7%	15	8	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%
Violence with injury	762	913	151	19.8%	234	302	30.7%	33.1%	2.4%
Violence without injury	1139	1283	144	12.6%	349	344	30.6%	26.8%	-3.8%
Harassment	1080	1094	14	1.3%	127	106	11.8%	9.7%	-2.1%
SEXUAL OFFENCES	226	238	12	5.3%	23	34	10.2%	14.3%	4.1%
Rape	92	63	-29	-31.5%	7	12	7.6%	19.0%	11.4%
Other sexual offences	134	175	41	30.6%	16	22	11.9%	12.6%	0.6%
ROBBERY	22	16	-6	-27.3%	5	4	22.7%	25.0%	2.3%
Robbery of personal property	20	13	-7	-35.0%	5	3	25.0%	23.1%	-1.9%
Robbery of business property	2	3	1	50.0%	0	1	0.0%	33.3%	33.3%
BURGLARY	194	222	28	14.4%	16	23	8.2%	10.4%	2.1%
Burglary - Residential	143	176	33	23.1%	10	17	7.0%	9.7%	2.7%
Burglary - Business & Community	51	46	-5	-9.8%	6	6	11.8%	13.0%	1.3%
- Domestic burglary	0	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
- Non-domestic burglary	0	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
THEFT OFFENCES	884	821	-63	-7.1%	173	188	19.6%	22.9%	3.3%
Theft from the person	7	8	1	14.3%	1	0	14.3%	0.0%	-14.3%
Vehicle offences	134	122	-12	-9.0%	45	43	33.6%	35.2%	1.7%
Bicycle theft	48	24	-24	-50.0%	6	3	12.5%	12.5%	0.0%
Shoplifting	156	206	50	32.1%	85	99	54.5%	48.1%	-6.4%
All other theft offences	539	461	-78	-14.5%	36	43	6.7%	9.3%	2.6%
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	1108	1133	25	2.3%	189	177	17.1%	15.6%	-1.4%
OTHER CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	840	760	-80	-9.5%	563	496	67.0%	65.3%	-1.8%
DRUG OFFENCES	495	432	-63	-12.7%	416	361	84.0%	83.6%	-0.5%
Trafficking of drugs	69	69	0	0.0%	45	41	65.2%	59.4%	-5.8%
Possession of drugs	426	363	-63	-14.8%	371	320	87.1%	88.2%	1.1%
POSSESSION OF WEAPONS OFFENCES	59	48	-11	-18.6%	32	19	54.2%	39.6%	-14.7%
PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	75	59	-16	-21.3%	31	28	41.3%	47.5%	6.1%
MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	211	221	10	4.7%	84	88	39.8%	39.8%	0.0%
(Not in Reference tables)	0	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
TOTAL RECORDED CRIME - ALL OFFENCES (INCL UNDERCOUNT)	6271	6490	219	3.5%	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
TOTAL OUTCOMES - ALL OFFENCES	NA	NA	NA	NA	1694	1685	27.0%	26.0%	-1.1%

CAUSEWAY COAST & GLENS PCSP FINANCIAL STATEMENTS 1 April 2021 to 31 March 2022

Budget Category	Budget agreed Apr 21 - Mar 22	Changes to budget less than 20%	Revised budget Apr 21 - Mar 22	Actual expenditure 2021/22	Expenditure accrued	Total expenditure to date	Q1 Payment Apr - Jun	Q2 Payment Jul - Sept	Q3 Payment Oct - Dec	Q4 Payment Jan - Mar	Total Payments to date
Salaries	64,801.00	850.99	64,801.99	64,501.99	0.00	64,801.99	14,786.65	11,814.79	11,814.79	26,085.76	64,501.99
Running Costs											
Staff Mileage	5,000.00	-50.99	4,949.01	4,299.01	650.00	4,949.01	879.73	1,176.76	1,330.92	1,621.60	4,949.01
Members Mileage	3,000.00	-600.00	2,400.00	798.52	25.22	873.74	139.03	267.31	122.86	296.54	873.74
Mobile Phone	1,000.00	-200.00	800.00	362.01	0.00	362.01	91.61	90.00	90.20	90.20	362.01
Sub-total running costs	9,000.00	-850.99	8,149.01	5,469.54	675.22	6,124.76	1,080.37	1,534.07	1,543.98	1,988.34	6,124.76
Total Administration	72,801.00	-	72,801.00	69,971.53	675.22	70,629.75	15,827.02	13,348.86	13,358.77	28,084.10	70,629.75
Strategic Objective 1 Goal 1: Building capacity of the partners to create opportunities for collaborative gain											
PCSP & Pol Committee Governance											
Inc Support Hub and Strategic Plan support for new way of doing things	30,000.00	4,352.99	34,352.99	32,995.58	1,357.40	34,352.99	4,321.00	4,580.68	5,262.30	30,009.00	34,352.99
Strategic Objective 2 Goal 2 - Early intervention (addressing crime and the causes of crime)											
Coordinating Themes 1: ASB; Theme 2: Drugs and Alcohol; and Theme 3: Early Intervention											
Causeway Response Network & new Early Intervention Programme ASB proactive engagement initiative when issues arise	93.30	0.00	93.30	93.30	0.00	93.30	33.30	60.00	0.00	0.00	93.30
Theme 1: ASB											
Graffiti Project	4,000.00	-495.30	4,495.30	4,495.30	0.00	4,495.30	0.00	1,675.30	0.00	2,820.00	4,495.30
Educational Safety: Local drama on drink & cyber	15,000.00	1,790.00	16,790.00	16,790.00	0.00	16,790.00	0.00	0.00	8,395.00	8,395.00	16,790.00
RVRSA - Detached Street work heading	4,778.00	0.00	4,778.00	3,527.00	1,179.00	4,778.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,778.00	4,778.00
The Green What's the story	4,994.00	0.00	4,994.00	3,485.30	1,508.70	4,994.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,994.00	4,994.00
Theme 2: Drug and Alcohol Related Crime											
Crime Enablers Programme (part of intervention programme budget)											
Theme 3: Early Intervention											
Early Intervention Programme	2,000.00	-205.00	1,795.00	1,795.00	0.00	1,795.00	0.00	0.00	262.50	1,545.00	1,795.00
RTC Demonstrations 2nd/3rd year	1,400.00	192.00	1,792.00	1,792.00	0.00	1,792.00	0.00	0.00	1,792.00	0.00	1,792.00
New Drive for life project	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00
RADAR or similar Primary Schools	3,000.00	-50.20	2,949.80	2,949.80	0.00	2,949.80	0.00	664.92	118.68	2,166.20	2,949.80
SIDS											
Support Hub	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00	0.00	15,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	15,000.00	15,000.00
Community intervention support programme											
Goal 2: Safe People and Places											
Theme 4: Societal Abuse											
Teenager Healthy relationships programme	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00	0.00	20,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	20,000.00	20,000.00
Extra support hours for DV victims via WA including interpreters	21,000.00	0.00	21,000.00	21,000.00	0.00	21,000.00	0.00	0.00	11,280.00	9,720.00	21,000.00
Criminal Justice Worker	12,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	12,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	0.00	0.00	6,000.00	6,000.00	12,000.00
Domestic Abuse Stalking support package	4,980.00	-1,025.00	4,980.00	4,980.00	0.00	4,980.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,980.00	4,980.00
Cyber safe	40,000.00	-7,826.12	32,073.88	32,073.88	0.00	32,073.88	5,523.88	5,000.00	5,000.00	16,570.00	32,073.88
Goal 6: Fear of crime and crime prevention											
Theme 5: Fear of Crime											
Fear of Crime Programme											
Community safety sub group	26,000.00	1,000.00	27,000.00	27,000.00	0.00	27,000.00	0.00	12,000.00	0.00	14,000.00	27,000.00
Alive and Well and Safe Home Coast	10,000.00	1,961.50	11,961.50	10,896.50	1,075.00	11,961.50	1,795.00	1,515.00	1,260.00	7,491.50	11,961.50
Neighbourhood Watch	10,000.00	1,897.50	11,897.50	10,322.50	1,127.50	11,470.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	11,470.00	11,470.00
Disability programme based on services users needs	4,000.00	0.00	4,000.00	3,000.00	1,000.00	4,000.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	4,000.00	4,000.00
Rasharkin: Crime prevention & reduction											
Theme 6: Crime Prevention in rural and urban areas											
Reducing Opportunities for Crime Programme	5,000.00	650.00	5,650.00	5,650.00	0.00	5,650.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	5,650.00	5,650.00
Rural and urban crime prevention											
Strategic Objective 3 Goal 8: Connecting our planning with our communities that builds community confidence in the rule of law and embeds a culture of lawfulness											
Monitor police performance											
Monitor local police performance											
PCSP Policing Committee Campaigns											
Engage											
PR and Campaigns	20,000.00	3,266.37	23,266.37	18,077.37	5,189.00	23,266.37	699.00	1,085.70	2,114.47	19,067.20	23,266.37
Advocate											
Advocate for police - building confidence in rule of law	8,000.00	-1,500.00	6,500.00	6,500.00	0.00	6,500.00	0.00	0.00	500.00	6,000.00	6,500.00
Small grant/ resource allocation											
Small grant / Resource Allocation Programme	21,196.70	-4,899.33	23,497.27	23,497.27	0.00	23,497.27	1,250.00	2,080.35	4,757.13	13,449.89	23,497.27
Total Operational	290,800.00	-	290,800.00	277,318.90	11,489.40	289,377.80	12,874.78	29,871.93	49,809.38	198,004.79	289,377.80
TOTAL ADMINISTRATION & OPERATIONAL	361,208.00	-	361,208.00	347,892.61	13,161.62	361,054.23	28,649.26	43,278.81	63,208.15	226,177.89	361,054.23
Medium Expenses	18,000.00	-	18,000.00	18,074.66	1,280.00	19,324.66	1,923.41	8,897.78	7,961.09	8,897.32	20,624.60
OVERALL TOTAL	381,208.00	-	381,208.00	367,258.03	14,381.62	381,639.65	31,571.67	52,186.59	71,169.24	237,779.21	381,639.65

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