

## Appendix 1

### Community Festivals March 2022 (Maximum £1200)

No	Organisation Name	Aim	Title Of Event/project	Band	Requested	Awarded
1	DPC Entertainment Group	Community	Queen Platinum Jubilee Event	7	£2,236.00	£480
2	Dungannon Choral Society	Arts	87 Years of Dungannon Choral Society	2	£4,300.00	£1,080
3	Stewartstown & District Environmental Outreach	Community	Craft Fair(s)	3	£1,400.00	£960
4	Clogher Eire Og GAC	Sport	Table Quiz/Clean-up Fundraiser for a Defibrillator	5	£1,140.00	£685
5	Galbally Pearses GAA	Sport	St Patricks Day Festival	5	£5,500.00	£720
6	Sporting Hearts	Community	Dungannon Truck Run	5	£3,910.00	£720
7	Clonaneese PW Group	Community	Clonaneese Ladies Conference	7	£1,800.00	£480
8	Pomeroy District Sports and Cultural Association	Culture/Sport	Pomeroy's Platinum Party	5	£1,500.00	£720

**Total            £5,845**

Bands	Score	%
7	30-39	40%
6	40-49	50%
5	50-59	60%
4	60-69	70%
3	70-79	80%
2	80-89	90%
1	90+	100%

Mid Ulster District Council  
Arts Plan 2022/2023



## Mid Ulster Arts

### Burnavon Arts Centre Mid Ulster

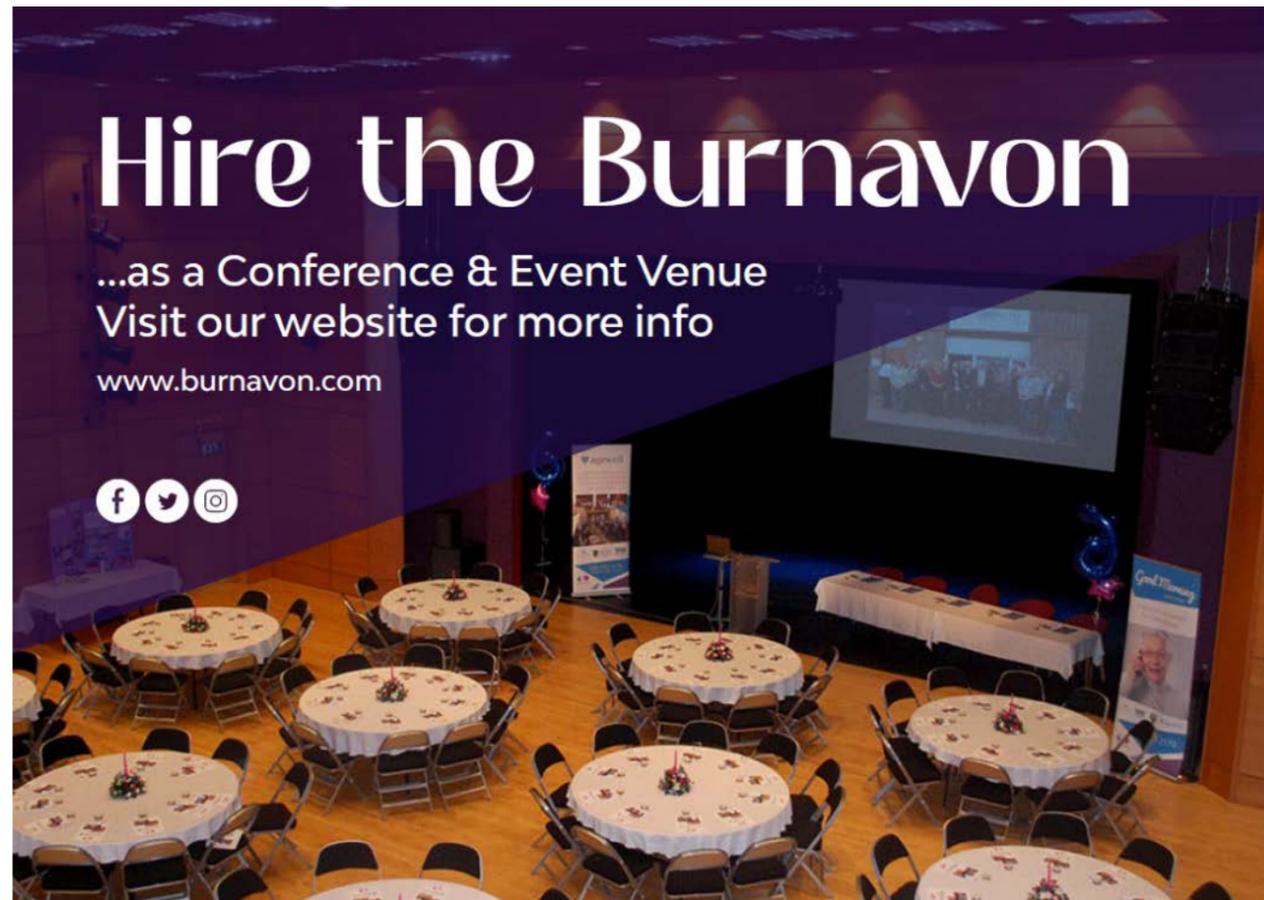
The Burnavon Arts Centre Mid Ulster opened in 1999 and since then has grown as a regional arts centre across the region providing a wide range of entertainment throughout the year including concerts, comedy, children's performances, dance, drama, educational performances, and community and visual arts.

In addition to delivering a diverse programme of performances live on stage, it also organises a number of community events each year such as Easter Family Fun Day, St Patrick's Celebration Concert, July Celebrations Concert and the Annual Craft & Food Fair.

Supporting the Creative Industries is an essential role of the facility be this through giving artists an opportunity and platform to perform, exhibiting in our Gallery space, employing them as facilitators for our workshops and events, displaying in our Craft Shop or providing advice and support from our staff.

The facility is further utilised by hiring groups for meetings and conferences to maximise usage. We continue to adapt our services to an ever-changing environment.

Moving into the 2022/2023 the Burnavon Arts Centre Mid Ulster will focus on providing a state of the arts facility and performances and range of art forms to meet the demands of our citizens and customers.



## Mid Ulster Arts

### Community Arts



Our Community Arts will form an important part of the development of arts activities within Mid Ulster. Mid Ulster District Council, seek to develop and deliver a district wide Community Arts Plan (linked to Burnavon Arts Centre) which will focus on offering activity to groups and individuals, in particular targeting those with limited access to the arts, “Bringing Art to the Community” and building opportunity within the Creative Industries sector. Council will seek to deliver this in partnership with local groups, schools, arts agencies, and our strategic arts theatre partners located in the community including: Bardic Theatre, Craic Theatre, An Carn Theatre, Glasgowbury, The Hub, Brantry Bard.

The Community Arts Plan will contribute and partner the direction of a number of strategies and plans for the District:

The Arts Council of Northern Ireland's 5 Year Strategy (2019/2024) outlines the key priorities as Inspire, Connect and Lead. Mid Ulster District Council will strive to take our programmes in this direction.

Mid Ulster Community Plan is built around five key themes and the Community Arts Plan will contribute to the development of Theme 3: Education & Skills and to Theme 4: Health & Wellbeing.

The Mid Ulster District Council Corporate Plan also outlines Five Key themes, the Community Arts Plan will seek to actively help achieve positive action under Themes 2: Service Delivery, 4: Environment and 5: Communities.

The Community Arts Plan will be delivered under the following themes:

**Youth Engagement Programme**

**Education Programme**

**Creative Industries Programme**

**Older Peoples Programme**

**Disability Arts Programme**

**Art Engagement Programmes**

**Art Engagement Events**

**Mid Ulster Arts Festival**

## Mid Ulster Arts

### Youth Engagement Programme

Project	Detail	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
Summer Schemes	To offer a number of interactive workshops for young people to participate in to develop skills. The workshops will be held in the Burnavon. Ballet Ireland Summer School Music Summer School Burnavon Summer Scheme Summer Coding Workshops.	30 per workshop	July and August	£6,500	Burnavon Arts Centre
Outreach Street Art	Partner with PCSP and EA Youth re engagement of young people via outreach		Annual	PCSP budget EA Youth	Partner with PCSP in identifying art engagement programmes for young people in areas identified by PCSP



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### Education Programme

Project	Detail	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
<b>Traditional Music in Schools Project</b>	Over 4000 Children across Mid Ulster, from P4 to P7 have had an opportunity to learn to play the guitar, mandolin, tin whistle, flute, mandolin and banjo to date. Delivered via cross community to support children to have the opportunity to perform	400 children from various schools per week	Weekly (academic year)	£13000	Partner Good Relations £5000
<b>Traditional Piping in Schools project</b>	To support young people in schools engage in the traditional music of piping. Delivered via cross community to support children to perform	100 children per week	Weekly (academic year).	£5000	Partner Good Relations (lead) £5000
<b>Pre School First Theatre Visit</b>	Introduction of nursery schools to Burnavon to attend a show for their first theatre visit	600	2 individual shows per year with target audience of 300 per show	Burnavon Programme	Burnavon Programme
<b>Schools Project</b>	Engaging art delivery facilitators to deliver creative workshops engaging young people in primary schools The project will develop arts skills through use of digital technology and more traditional arts activities. Themes will link with curriculum learning	1500	98 primary schools  98 primary schools in the District – schools will be engaged bi annually	£20,000	Delivered via a hybrid approach via a broadcast studio in Burnavon Arts Centre  Partners Amma Creative Hub Nerve Centre
<b>Theatre Performances for schools</b>	The Burnavon Arts Centre will hold a number of events targeting primary schools to visit the theatre space and enjoy live performances Performances will be primarily linked to the NI Curriculum Suggested performances: Key Stage 2 Topics: Myths of the Vikings Magic of the Mummies	600	2 shows per annum	Burnavon Programme	Burnavon Programme  Open to all schools, advertised in theatre programme.  Small fee charged as performance based
<b>Creative Writing and Illustration Arts</b>	To promote creative writing and poetry to school children	300	2 events per annum	Burnavon Programme	Programme – open to all schools re performance

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	<p>Poet Paul Cookson - "Bringing Poetry to Life" - engaging P6/P7 schoolchildren</p> <p>Illustrator Paul Howard – bringing illustration to life – engaging P4 school children</p>	1000 (further engagement via hybrid model)			<p>attendance. Small fee charged for attendance</p> <p>To be delivered as a hybrid model via Burnavon Recording Studio</p>
<b>Special Education Project</b>	<p>Young people are given the opportunity to use their senses and reasoning skills to identify and explore different art forms</p> <p>Develop a project with writers example; Paul Howard Children's Writing Fellow for NI to be delivered in Learning Support Units and Special Schools</p>	All special learning units	<p>One project per School per annum.</p> <p>Aim to include as many schools as possible</p>	£5000	Partner Seamus Heaney Centre at Queens



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### Creative Industries Programme

Project	Detail	Participants	Duration	Cost / Budget	Notes
<b>Creative Industries Development</b>	<p>Engage with key partners Nerve Centre, AmmA Creative Hub to develop the opportunities for Creative industries for young people via skills development in digital media</p> <p>Engage with Craft NI and Artists to support the development of Creative Industries</p> <p>Engage with NI Libraries, Trusts, and NI Museums etc ref. programmes available, which could be rolled out within Mid Ulster</p>	<p>20 post primary schools in district, aim to work with all schools each year with partners and links to the Community Planning Careers Forum</p> <p>Number of artists engaged</p>	Annually	£4000 towards Careers Digital media programme	<p>Partners Amma, Nerve</p> <p>Hybrid delivery model</p>
<b>Screen Works NI</b>	<p>Partner Screen Works Education Programme to encourage and provide opportunities for young people in creative industries regarding Creative Industries Apprenticeship Programme</p> <p>Link to Screen Works NI and BBC NI to target areas of disadvantage ref opportunities for young people into film (Young People in Film Apprenticeship Programme)</p>	<p>To maximize number of participants.</p> <p>To assist with promotion of these schemes / opportunities with Mid Ulster area and monitor number of young people participating</p>	To develop		<p>Partner Screen NI</p> <p>Partner Community Planning Careers Forum, Neighbourhood Renewal, Economic Development</p>
<b>Winter Craft &amp; Food Fair</b>	Craft event within the Burnavon to offer artisan crafters the opportunity to showcase and sell products.	<p>30 - 50 exhibitors</p> <p>Approx. public attending event 2000.</p>	1 or 2 day event.	Burnavon Programme	Partner local creative businesses

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### Older People's Programme

Project	Detail	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
<b>Residential Care Home Project</b>	Artists engaging residents in local Residential Care Homes. Residents will have 'hands on experience' creating artworks from printing to sculpture. The works will be exhibited in the Burnavon for a period and then returned to the relevant Care Home	20 Residential Care Homes in District.  Aim to work with 10 Care Homes per year (bi-annual project). Pending partner funding may enable all per annum	Maximum of one programme per care home per annum.	£5000	Seek to partner PCSP / Trusts - partner contribution £5000 - £10,000 .
<b>Creative Arts Workshops</b>	Host a series of workshops aimed at people aged 60y+ to learn new creative skills & meet new people  Over the course of a number of weeks, participants will learn the basics of various artforms	30 – 40 older people	Delivered over 4 weeks (1 session per week)	Burnavon Programme	Subsidized - minimal fee to Burnavon Workshop programme  Work with relevant groups / bodies and agencies to target isolation, encouragement of learning new skills



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### Disability Arts Programme

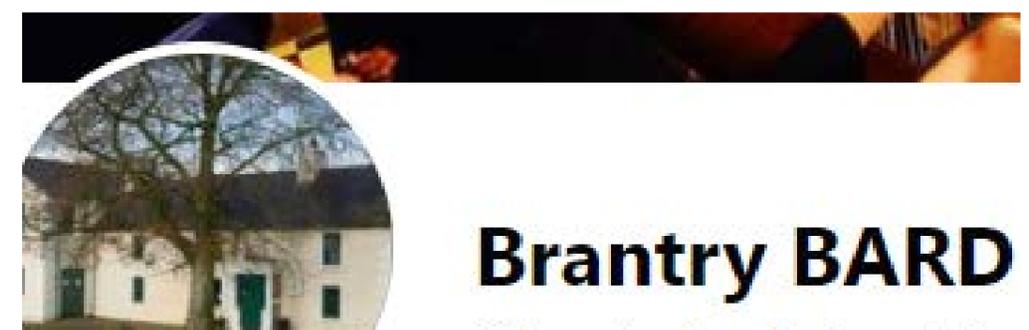
Project	Description	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
<b>Disability &amp; Inclusive Arts Programme</b>	Support to disability groups across the area with arts outreach activity to ensure arts is inclusive for all  Seek to bring recycling and biodiversity themes into the art delivery form where possible	Maximise number of participants from different groups	Timeline developed to suit the groups	£20,000	Explore opportunities to engage other agencies to develop activities within Mid Ulster E.g. Trusts



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### Art Engagement Programme

Project	Description	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
<b>Support community art groups to engage with the Burnavon</b>	Engage groups with the Arts Centre e.g. Cookstown Youth Choir Mid Ulster Choral Group Dungannon Choral Group Cookstown Folk Group Mid Ulster Burnavon Writers Group	160	Regularly	£5000	Partner Good Relations
<b>Strategic Community Arts Partners</b>	Engage with the community arts partners re outreach programme delivery – Bardic, Craic, Glasgowbury, An Carn, The Hub, Brantry.	20,000	Annual	£90,000	SLA agreement with partners  Link to Art Festival
<b>Community Arts Grant Aid Programme</b>	Partner with Community Development regarding delivery of small grants programme to support local groups deliver on arts	20,000	Annual	£35,000	Total budget £130,000 – over 50% of activity is arts related



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## Art Engagement Events

Project	Description	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
Easter Family Fun Day through Art	Engaging families in arts and crafts. Free event	2000	One per annum	Burnavon Programme	April



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### Mid Ulster Arts Festival



Project	Detail	Participants	Duration	Budget	Notes
Mid Ulster Arts Festival	<p>Deliver an Arts Festival celebrating various arts forms. The festival will include:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>Dance</li> <li>Drama</li> <li>Workshops</li> <li>Exhibitions</li> <li>Taster Sessions</li> <li>Music</li> <li>Film</li> <li>Creative Industries promotion (tours etc)</li> </ul> <p>It will be mainly delivered via Burnavon Arts Centre and strategic community arts partners and other arts delivery partners</p> <p>It will seek to complement programmes being delivered by Seamus Heaney Homeplace, Hill of The O'Neill/Ranfurlly House events, Good Relations, Seachtain na Gaeilge</p> <p>Links will be established with local Businesses to other pre-theatre meals etc.</p> <p>Potential music event / street concert linking partners funding</p>		<p>March 2023 4 week delivery</p>	£10,000	<p>Strategic partner engagement</p> <p>Other organisations which may also have some drama offerings during the period and can be advertised as part of the programme;</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Pomeroy Players</li> <li>• Mid Ulster Drama Society</li> <li>• Bright Young Things</li> <li>• CastleHill Theatre Group</li> </ul> <p>Arts Festival Forum to be established to advise on delivery</p>

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**Total Arts Budget (from existing budget) £80,000**

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### Hybrid Learning Performance Studio £15,000 (current budget)

The Burnavon Arts and Cultural Centre plan to purchase equipment to allow workshop sessions to be delivered as a hybrid approach. This will allow for live streaming of sessions, or deferred interactions by schools, at a time convenient to them. This approach will be linked to our outreach activity and aims to increase participation numbers.



# DRAFT Consultation Report & Action Plan 2022-25



Policing & Community  
Safety Partnership

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making Mid Ulster safer

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## Introduction

### **Background**

Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) is a statutory body established under the Justice Act Northern Ireland 2011.

The aim of the PCSP is to help make the Mid Ulster community safer by focusing on the policing and community safety issues that matter most. The Partnership is funded by the Department of Justice (DoJ) and the Northern Ireland Policing Board (NIPB) through the Joint Committee.

To help make our community safer Mid Ulster PCSP will:

- Consult and engage with the local community on the issues of concern in relation to policing and community safety. The Policing Committee has a responsibility to provide views to the relevant district commander and the Policing Board on policing matters.
- Identify and prioritise the particular issues of concern and prepare plans for how these can be tackled.
- Monitor – a Policing Committee comprising the political and independent members will monitor the performance of the police and work to gain the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime.
- Deliver a reduction in crime and enhance community safety in their district, directly through their own actions, through the work of their delivery groups or through support for the work of others.

The PCSP consists of Councillors, Independent Members, bodies designated by the NI Assembly, and locally designated bodies. The PCSP will consult, develop and agree local action plans that will be delivered through partnership working and based on local needs.

The Policing Committee is formed from the Councillors and Independent members sitting on the PCSP. The purpose of the Policing Committee is to provide views on policing in their area, monitoring the performance of the Police against the local Policing Plan and ensure the Police deliver against local

priorities and take forward work to gain the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety within the district. This will complement the work of the wider PCSP that will take forward initiatives to improve community safety in the local area.

## **Strategic Plan**

Mid Ulster PCSP was requested by the Joint Committee (Department of Justice and NI Policing Board) to develop a strategic assessment and action plan for 2022-25.

The Joint Committee has agreed three Strategic Priorities for PCSPs.

***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.*

**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.

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

**through**

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

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

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

### **(a) The Community Safety Framework**

The purpose of the Community Safety Framework is to ensure effective connectivity between the community safety work of the responsible agencies and provide an operational roadmap on how to collectively deliver the safer community objectives set out in the PfG and Community Plans, whilst providing the mechanism to respond proactively and reactively to operational need.

**The Framework can be viewed at:**

<https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/community-safety-framework>

### **(b) The Northern Ireland Policing Plan 2020-2025 and Annual Performance Plan 2020/2021**

The Northern Ireland Policing Plan 2020-2025 and the Annual Performance Plan 2020/2021 were developed using the principles of Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA). They outline Outcomes, Indicators and Measures which clearly demonstrate improvement in police performance, in line with the draft Programme for Government (PfG).

The Policing Plan contains three outcomes for policing over the next five years:

- We have a safe community;
- We have confidence in policing; and
- We have engaged and supportive communities.

These outcomes are underpinned by 9 indicators, which will quantify the achievement of the outcome, and 11 measures which will be used to evaluate how well PSNI are performing in 2020/21. The indicators and measures are outlined in detail in the Annual Performance Plan for 2020/21.

**The Northern Ireland Policing Plan and current Annual Performance Plan can be viewed at:**

[https://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/sites/nipb/files/publications/policing-plan-2020-25-and-annual-performace-plan202122\\_0.pdf](https://www.nipolicingboard.org.uk/sites/nipb/files/publications/policing-plan-2020-25-and-annual-performace-plan202122_0.pdf)

**(c) Criminal Justice Inspection NI report “[Working together for Safer Communities: A review of Policing and Community Safety Partnerships in Northern Ireland](#)”.**

In August 2019 the Criminal Justice Inspection Northern Ireland (CJINI) published its findings<sup>1</sup> for its most recent PCSP inspection.

The positive contribution made by Police and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) to improving community safety and engagement with the police, has been highlighted in a new report.

However, the Deputy Chief Inspector said PCSPs had the capacity to develop further and CJI has made seven recommendations to enhance their profile, governance and operational arrangements.

**(d) Public Satisfaction with PCSPs**

The Northern Ireland Omnibus Survey was cancelled indefinitely from 2018. To gauge public satisfaction with PCSPs, consider conducting local PCSP

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<sup>1</sup> <http://www.cjini.org/getattachment/010eb06d-a1b7-46b9-85cd-50af58cb6f98/Policing-and-Community-Safety-Partnerships.aspx>

Community Surveys or refer to the Northern Ireland Life and Times Survey at [www.ark.ac.uk/nilt/](http://www.ark.ac.uk/nilt/)

The Northern Ireland Safe Community Survey (NISCS), previously known as the Northern Ireland Crime Survey, may also be used. This is a representative, continuous, personal interview survey of the experiences and perceptions of crime of approximately 4,000 adults living in private households throughout Northern Ireland.

All the published findings for Perceptions of Crime can be accessed at: [Perceptions of Crime Publications | Department of Justice \(justice-ni.gov.uk\)](#)

The **Northern Ireland Safe Community Survey** can be accessed from: <http://nics.intranet.nigov.net/nics/news/experience-crime-findings-201920-northern-ireland-safe-community-survey>

### **(e) Together: Building a United Community**

The Northern Ireland Executive's Good Relations Strategy, Together: Building a United Community (T:BUC), which was launched by the First Minister and Deputy First Minister in May 2013, has four key priorities:

- Our Children and Young People;
- Our Shared Community;
- Our Safe Community; and
- Our Cultural Expression.

<https://www.executiveoffice-ni.gov.uk/topics/good-relations-and-social-change/together-building-united-community-tbuc>

## **(f) Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality, and Organised Crime Programme**

The Executive is currently implementing Phase two of the Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality, and Organised Crime Programme. The Programme is aiming to build safer communities resilient to paramilitarism, criminality, and coercive control. This includes work to keep people safe from the harm caused by paramilitary groups and work to build resilience among individuals and communities.

Information about the Phase 2 can be accessed from:

<https://www.justice-ni.gov.uk/articles/executive-programme-tackling-paramilitary-activity-and-organised-crime> and [View the Action Plan and interim review for phase one of the Programme](#)

## **(g) Community Planning**

The Criminal Justice Inspection NI report “PCSPs, A review of governance, delivery and outcomes” recommended that the Community Plan should be the focal point for delivery of the long-term aims of the PCSP and that the action plans of the PCSPs should feed into the Community Plan.

As part of the community planning process, each council area has provided an assurance that PCSPs will be considered as the key delivery mechanism for community safety actions within community plans. Accordingly, actions within the PCSP action plans should align with community safety actions within the community plan.

## **Mid Ulster Area Profile**

The estimated population of Mid Ulster Local Government District at 30 June 2020 was 148,953, of which 74,851 (50.3%) were male and 74,102 (49.7%) were female. This was made up of:

- 34,800 children aged 0-15 years;
- 45,952 people aged 16-39 years;
- 46,209 people aged 40-64 years; and
- 21,992 people 65 years and older.

Between 2010 and 2020 the population of Mid Ulster Local Government District increased by 11,732 people or 8.5%. The population of Mid Ulster LGD is projected to increase to 159,208 by mid 2030.

### **Employment Rate**

In 2018, 16-64 (working age) employment rate in Mid Ulster Local Government District was 74.2%. The overall 16-64 employment rate for Northern Ireland was 70.0%.

### **Economic Activity**

In 2018, it was estimated that 76.5% of those aged 16-64 living in Mid Ulster Local Government District were economically active (either employed or unemployed) and 23.5% were economically inactive (people who are neither in employment nor unemployed). This group includes, for example, all those who were looking after a home or retired, long term sick or disabled.

This compares with 72.8% economically active and 27.2% economically inactive for Northern Ireland.

### **Qualification Level**

In 2018, of those persons aged 16-64 in Mid Ulster Local Government District, 33.9% were qualified to Degree level or above (NI Average: 34.9%), whilst 19.4% had 'no qualifications' (NI Average: 14.7%).

# Statistics

Official PSNI recorded statistics were obtained from NISRA. These statistics are presented in graphs. Each graph has a line that outlines the overall trend and future forecast for each crime type/incident.

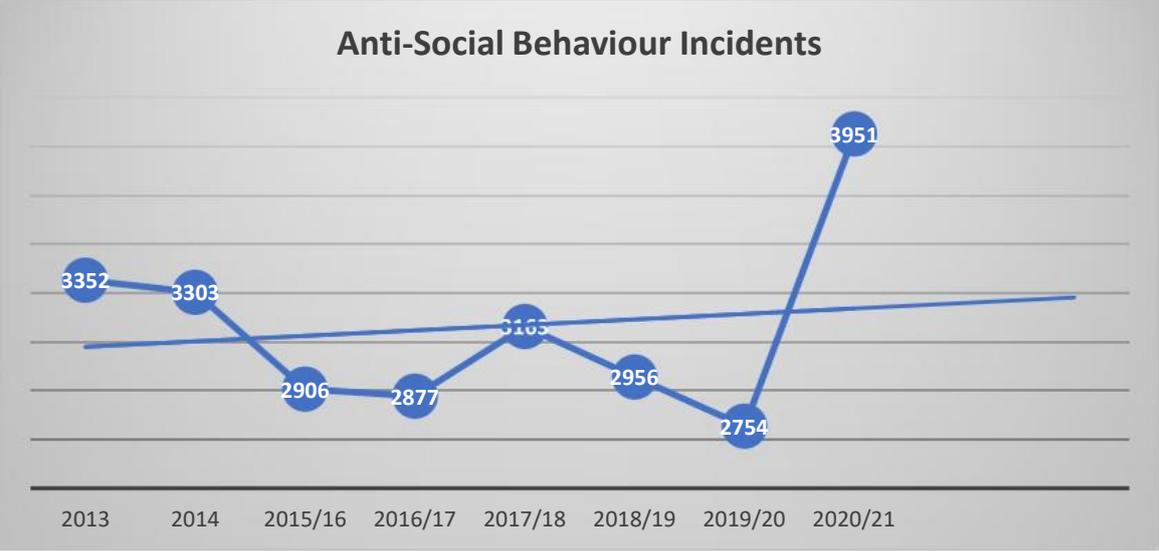
## Recorded Crime

Since 2015/16 there was a lower level of recorded crime across the Mid Ulster district. In 2019/20 the figure has risen but subsequently fallen in 2020/21 and this has pushed up the trend forecast slightly.



### Anti-social Behaviour (ASB) Statistics

From 2015 incidents of ASB reduced across the Mid Ulster district. However the figures spiked in 2020/21. This may be due to the inclusion of Covid offences. This has changed a downward trend from the previous years to an upward trend.



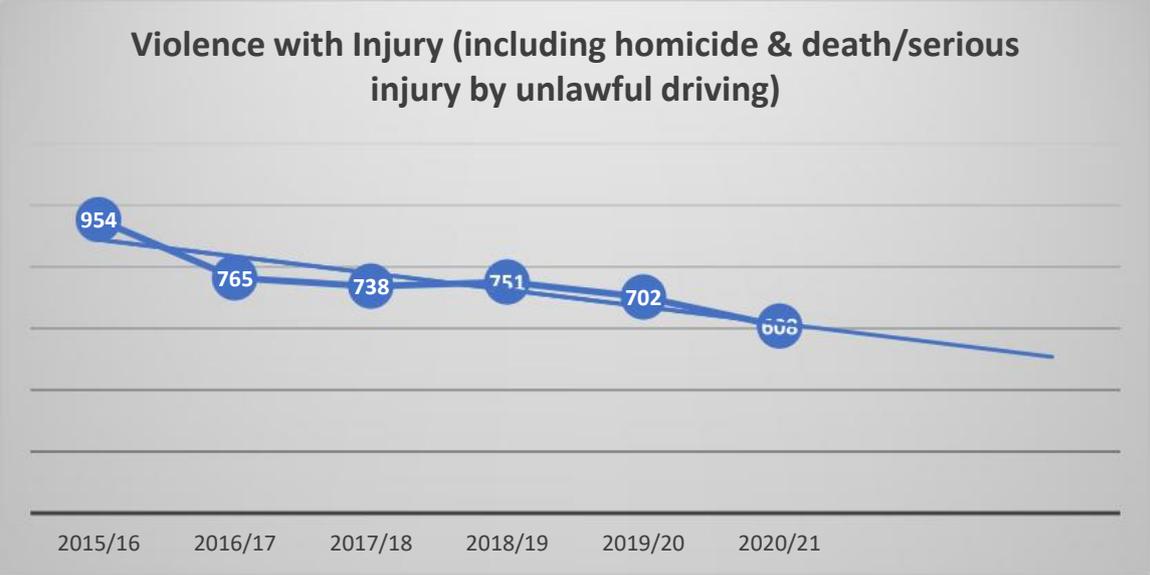
### Youth Justice Agency

The statistics for the numbers of young people involved with the Youth Justice Services shows a steady level since 2015/16. The trend forecast is that figures will continue to remain steady.



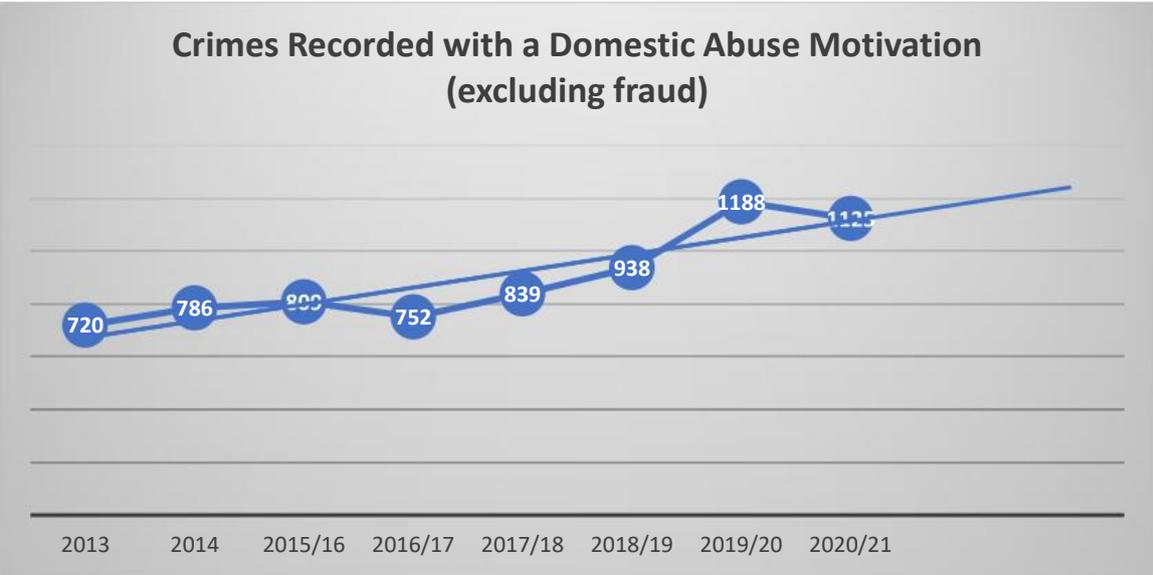
### Violence with Injury

Overall, Violence with injury (including homicide) is reducing in the district. The trend forecast is that figures will continue to reduce.



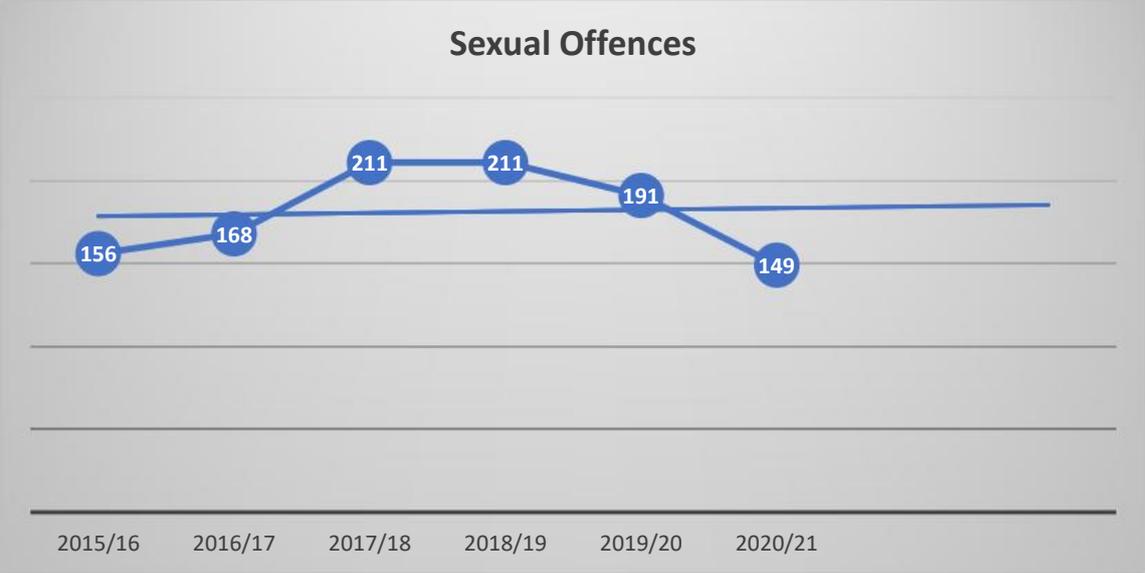
### Domestic Abuse

Since 2015/16 reported crimes with a Domestic Abuse motivation (excluding fraud) have increased in the district. The trend forecast is that figures will continue to increase.



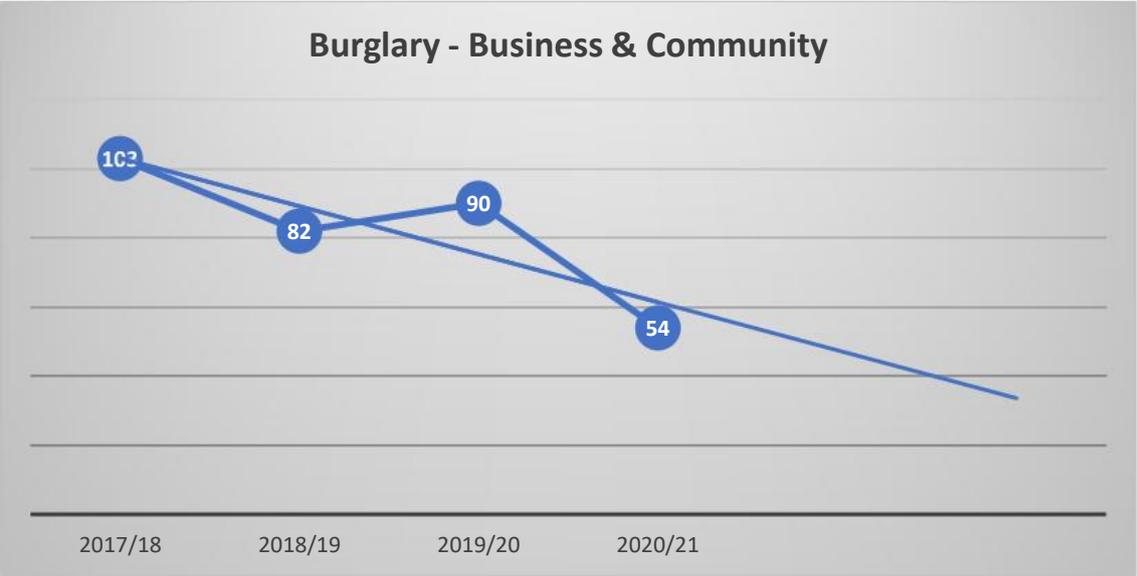
### Sexual Offences

The trend for Sexual Offences is flat as offences have reduced in the previous two years.



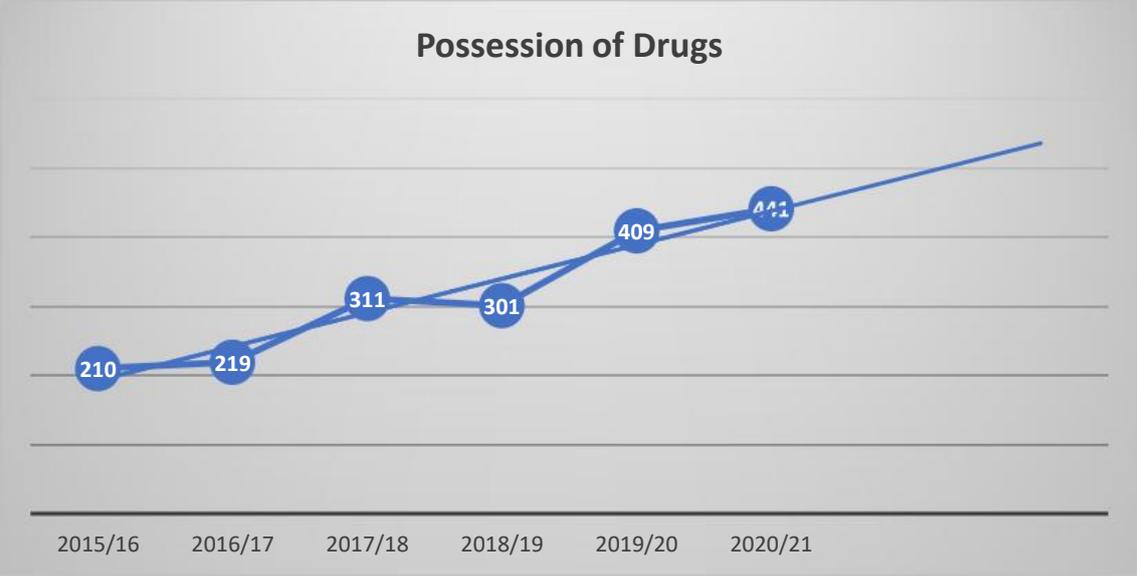
### Domestic Burglary

Overall, Domestic Burglary has decreased in the district. The trend forecast is downward. Please note that the method of recording Burglaries changed in 2017/18.



# Drugs

Possession of Drugs has increased from 2015/16. The trend forecast is that figures will continue to increase.

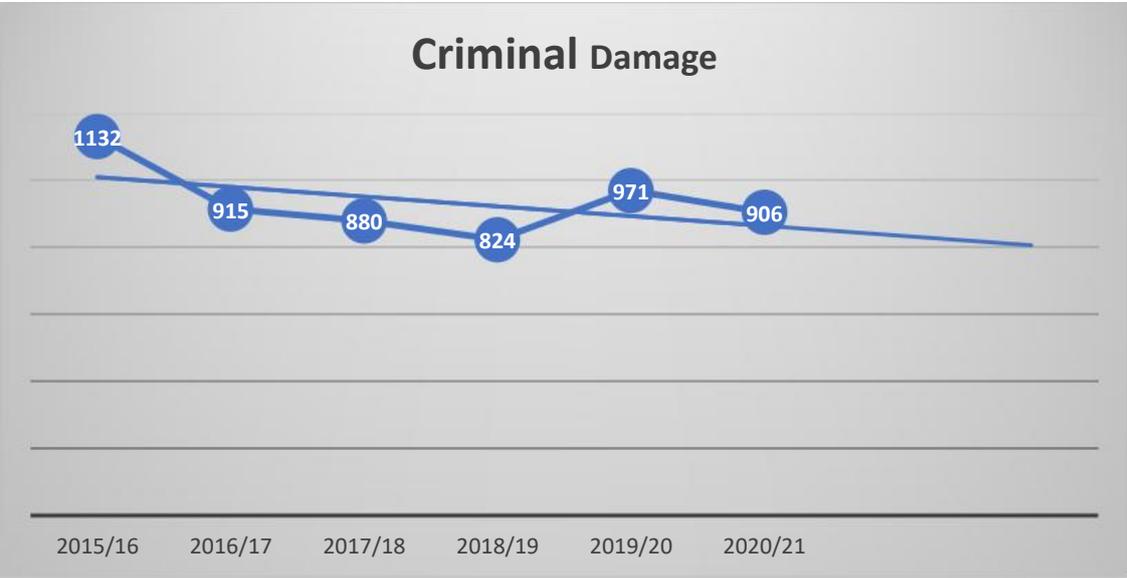


Trafficking of drugs has increased slightly in the Mid Ulster area since 2015/16. The trend forecast is upwards.



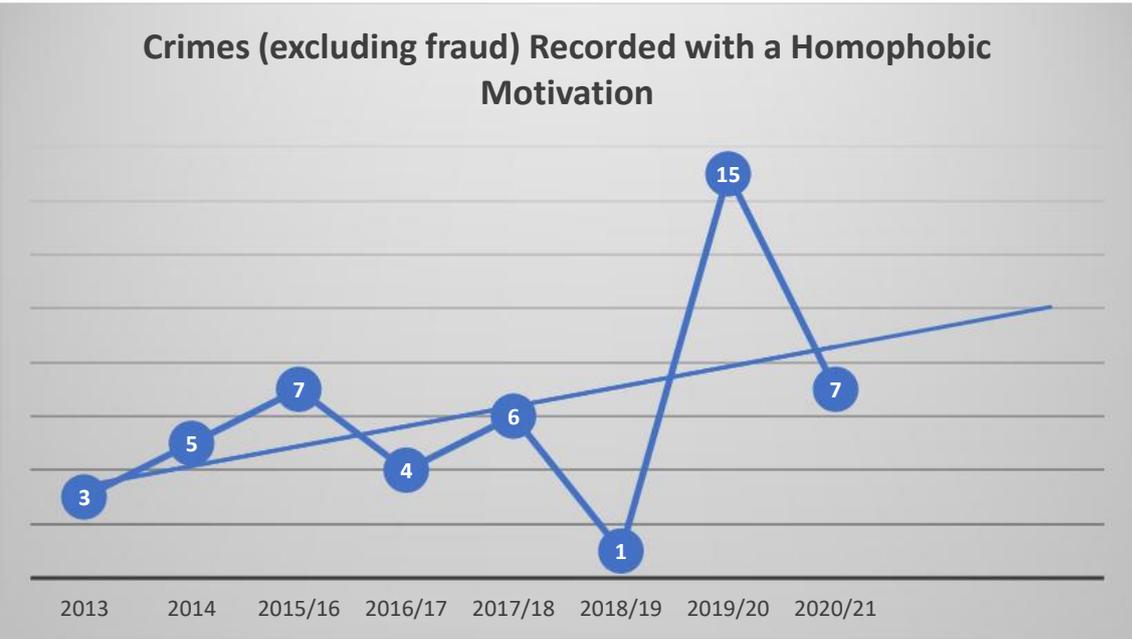
### Criminal Damage

Criminal Damage has reduced since 2015/16 across the Mid Ulster area. The trend forecast is that figures will continue to reduce.

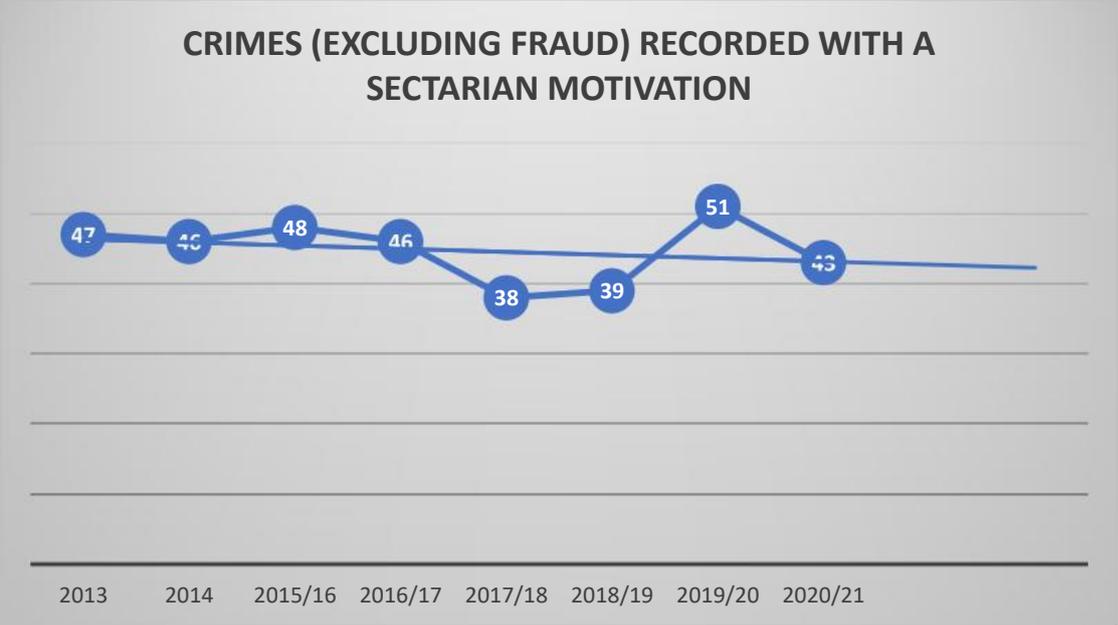


### Hate Crime

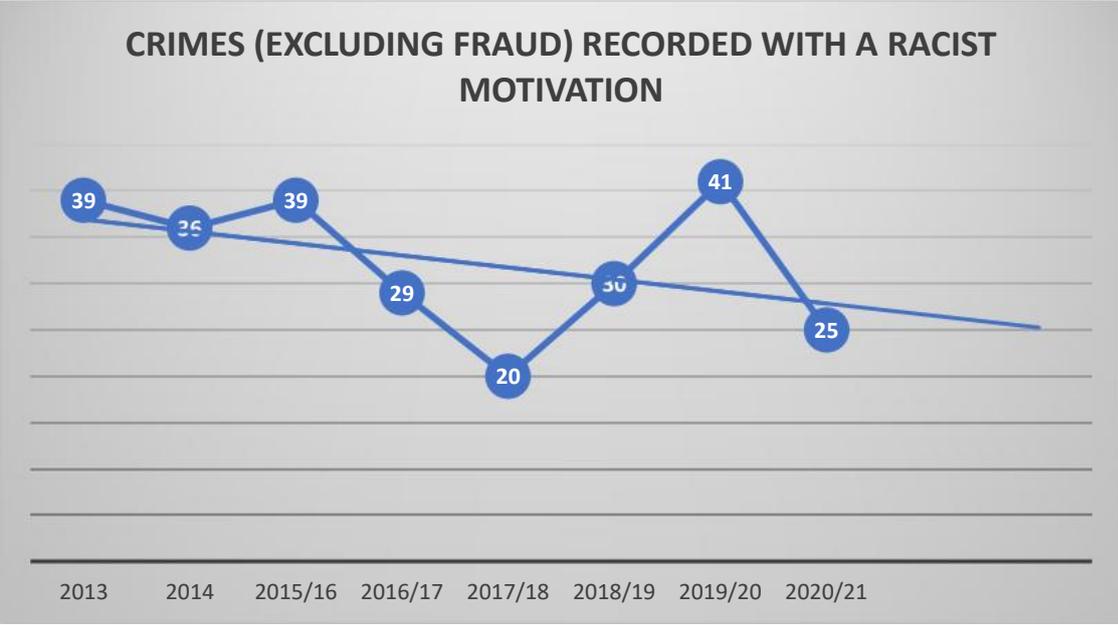
Recorded Hate Crime with Homophobic motivation has increased in 2019/20. The trend forecast is slightly up. However it must be noted that the low numbers of reported crimes may not provide an accurate statistical interpretation.



Recorded Hate Crime with a Sectarian motivation has stayed at the same levels since 2015/16. The trend forecast is flat.

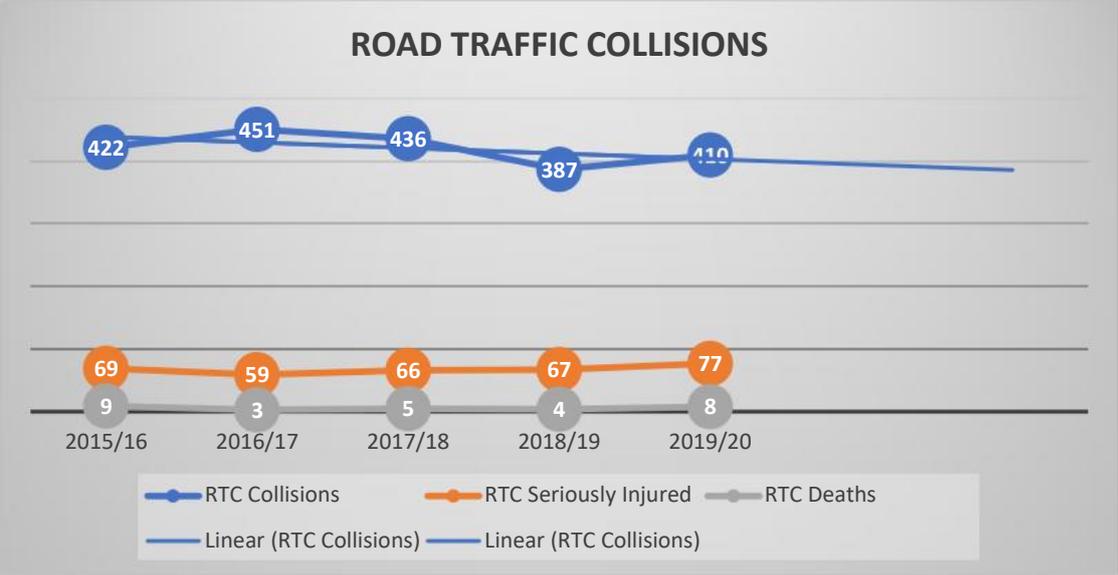


Recorded Hate Crime with a Racist motivation has varied from 2015/16. The current trend forecast is slightly down.



# Road Traffic Collisions

Road traffic collisions has reduced slightly in previous years, with a slightly downward trend line.



# Community Audit

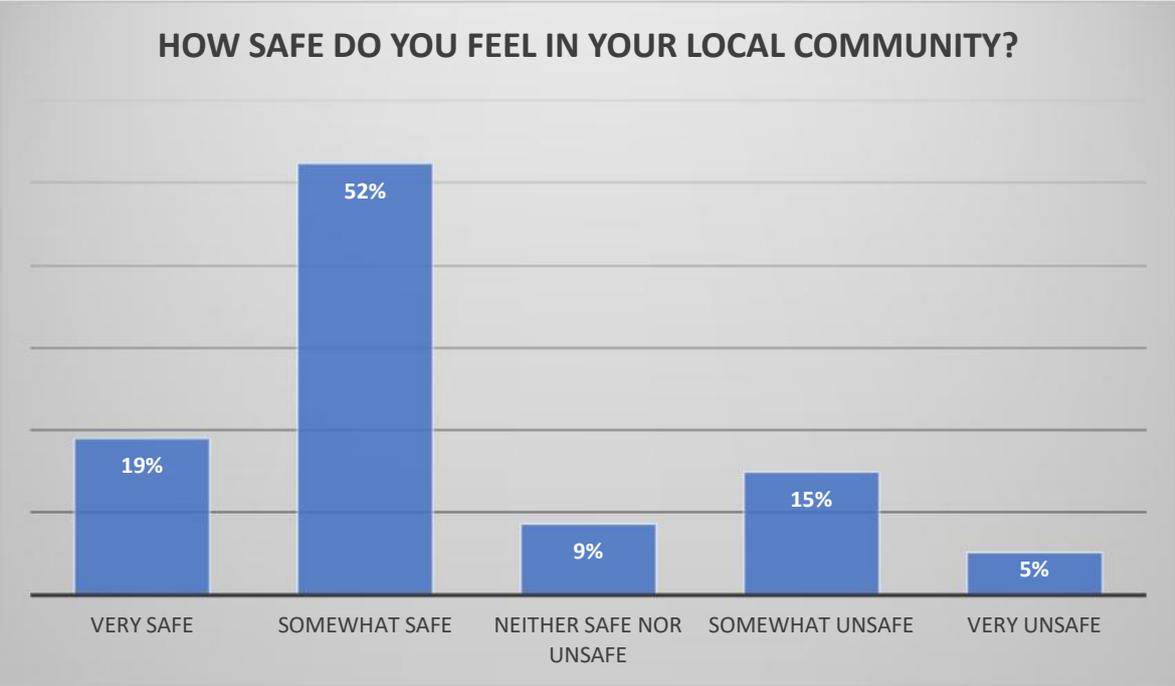
To assist PCSP members three specific community consultation surveys were undertaken in November and December 2021; a general community survey, youth survey, and an older persons survey.

## Community Survey

This survey was promoted through social media utilising all PCSP members accounts and also the text alert system. 176 people responded to this survey.

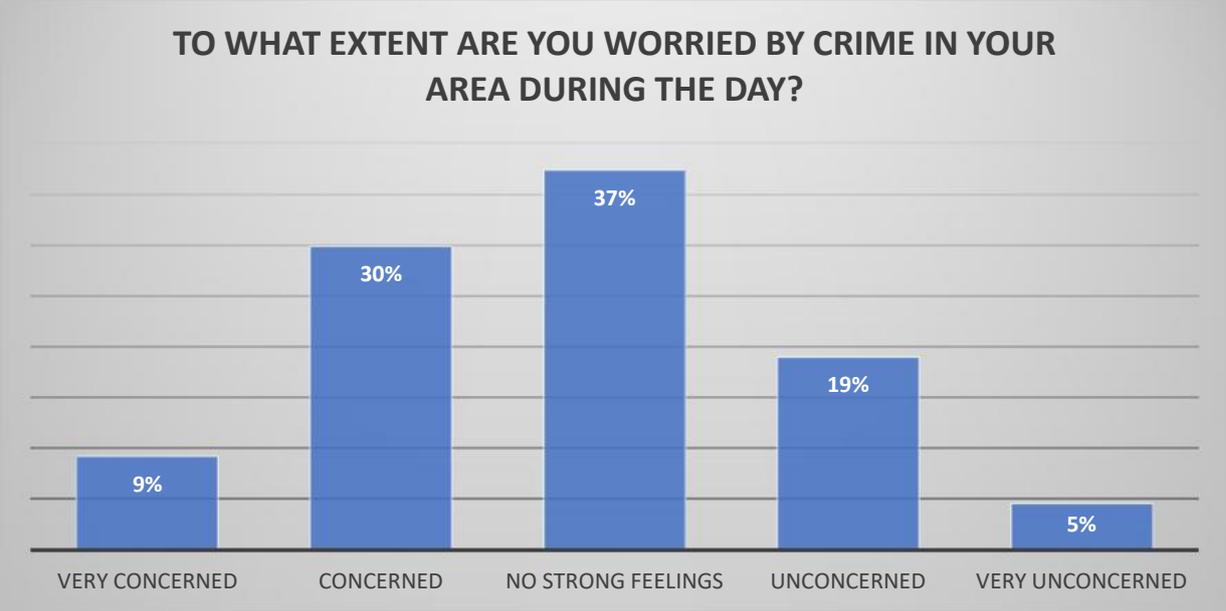
### **Safety**

71% stated that they feel safe or very safe in their community. 20% stated that they felt unsafe or very unsafe

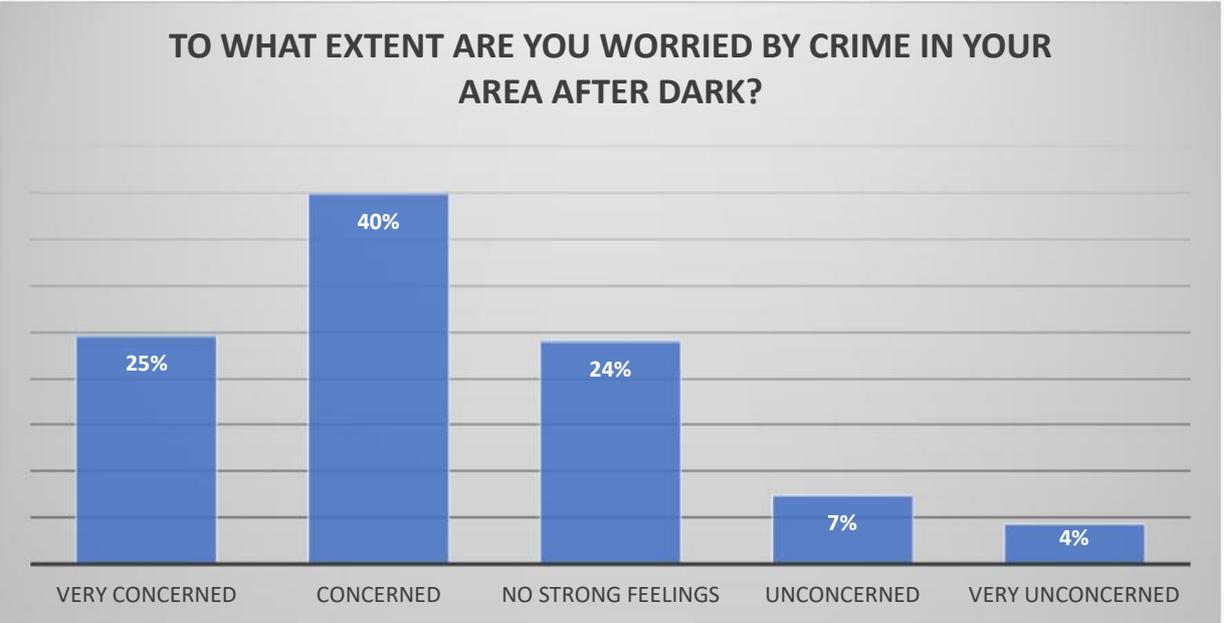


**Fear of Crime**

39% of respondents stated that they concerned or very concerned by crime in their area during the day



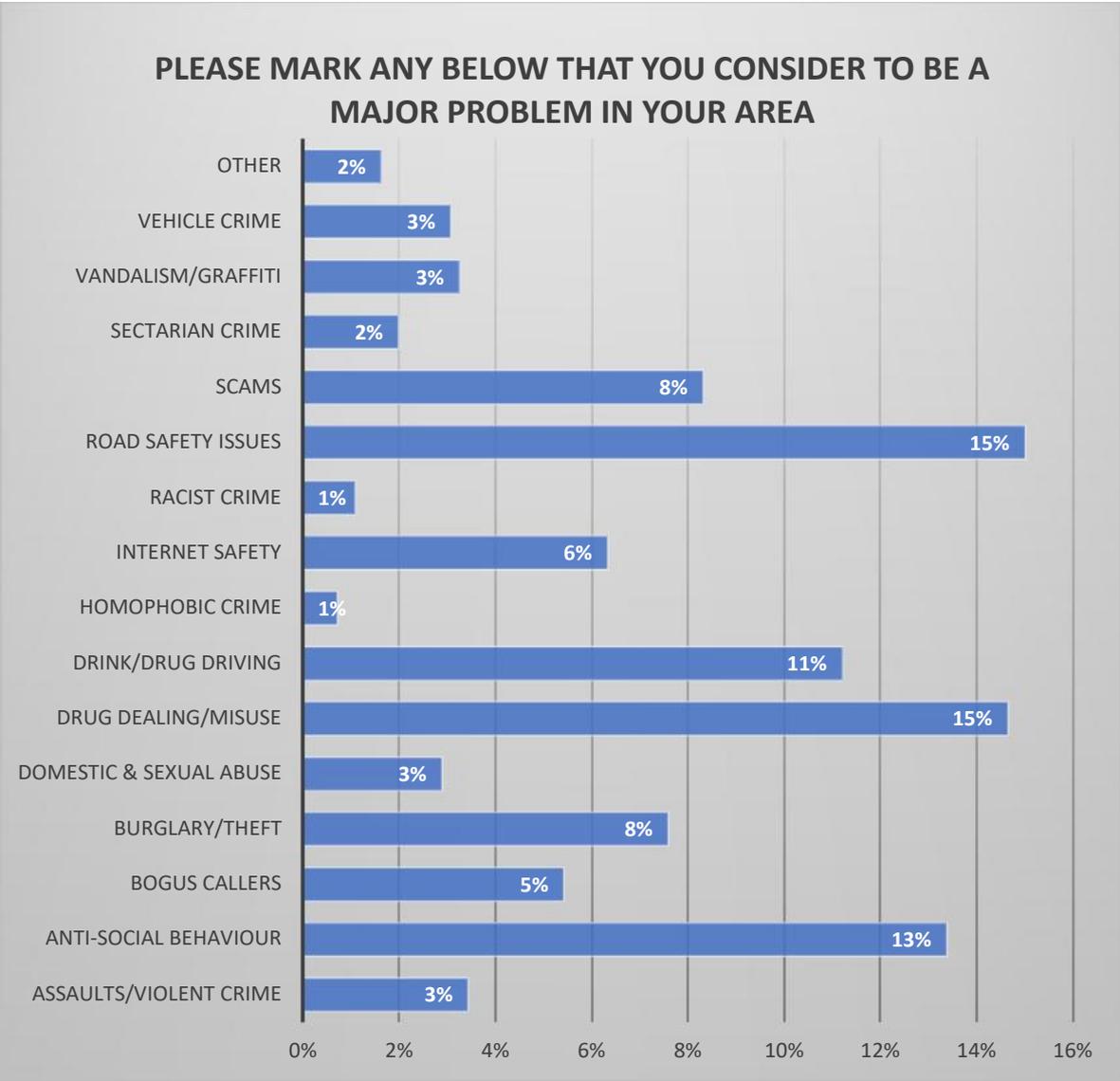
65% of respondents stated that they concerned or very concerned by crime in their area at night.



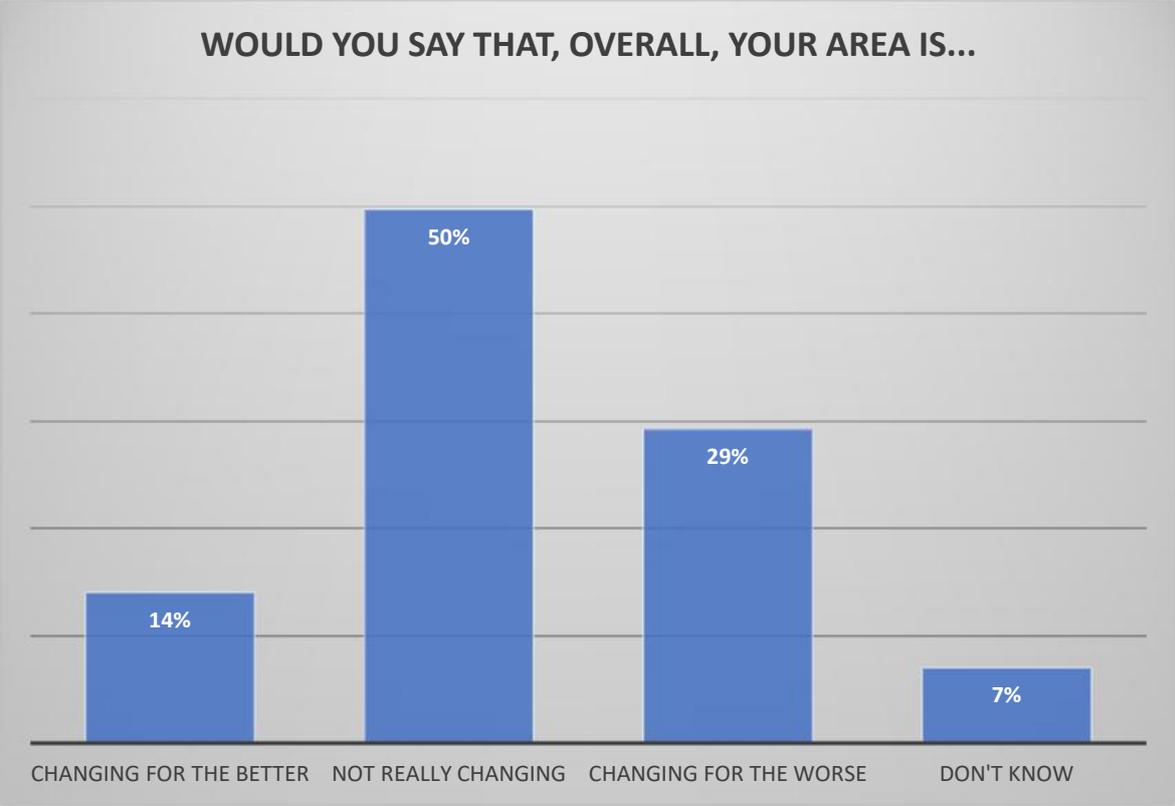
### Perceptions of Crime

Respondents stated they considered the following to be major problems in their area.

- 1. Road Safety Issues 15%
- 2. Drug Dealing/Misuse 15%
- 2. Anti-social Behaviour 13%
- 4. Drink/Drug Driving 11%
- 5. Scams 8%
- 6. Burglary/Theft 8%



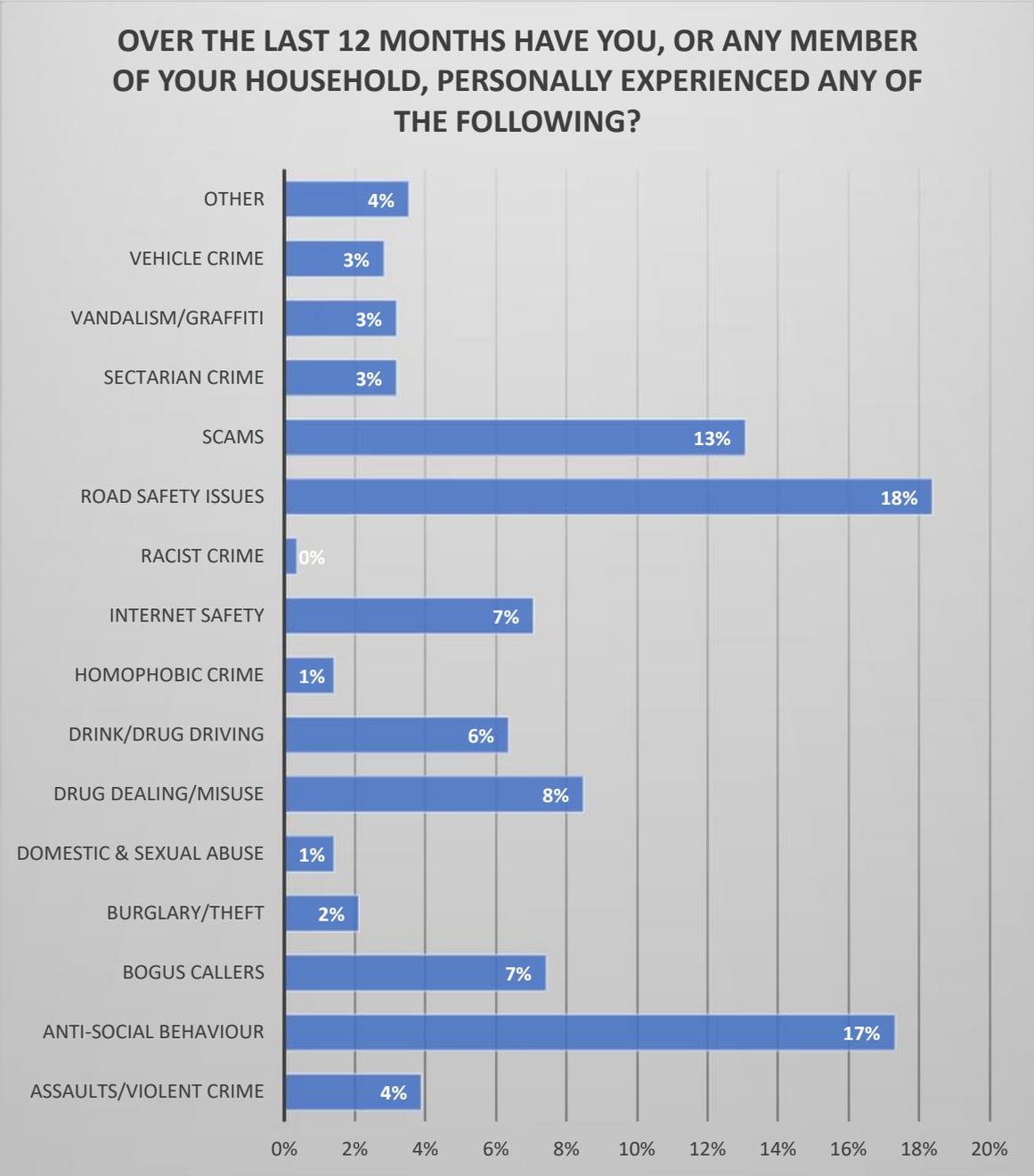
64% of respondents stated their area was changing for the better or not really changing. 29% stated that their area was changing for the worse



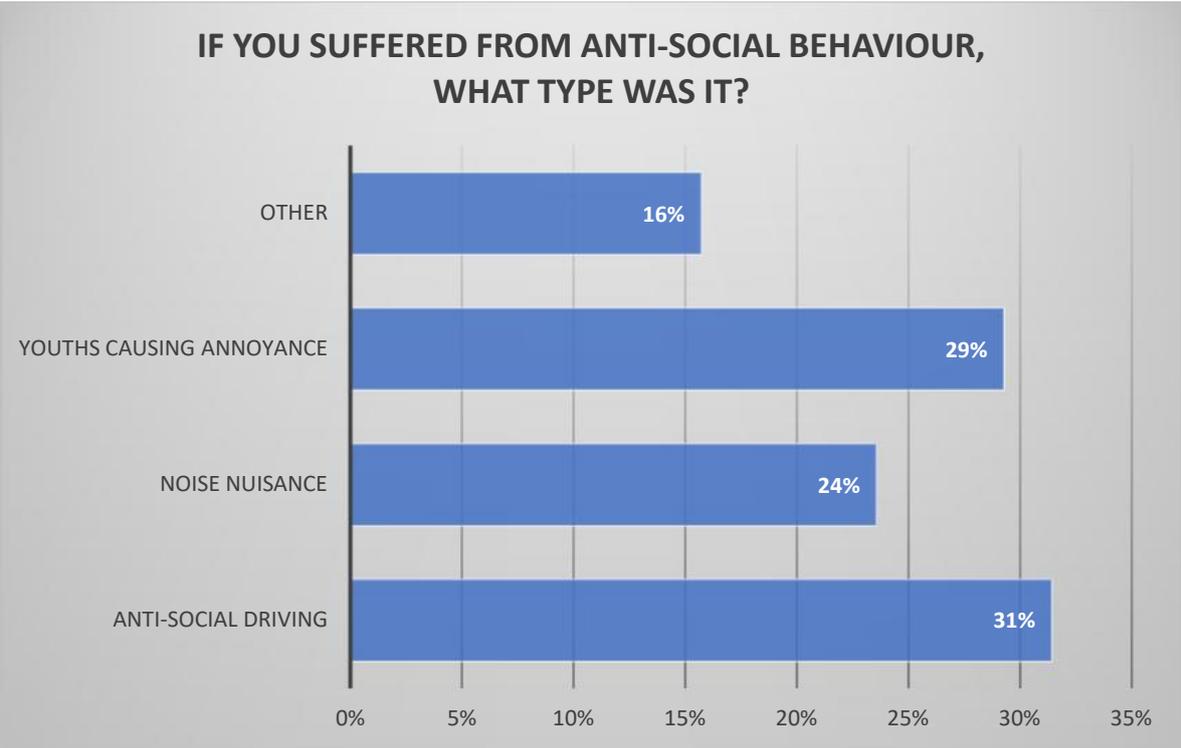
### Experience of Crime

Respondents stated that, over the preceding 12 months, they or a member of their household personally experienced the following:

- 1. Road Safety Issues 18%
- 2. Anti-social Behaviour 17%
- 3. Scams 13%

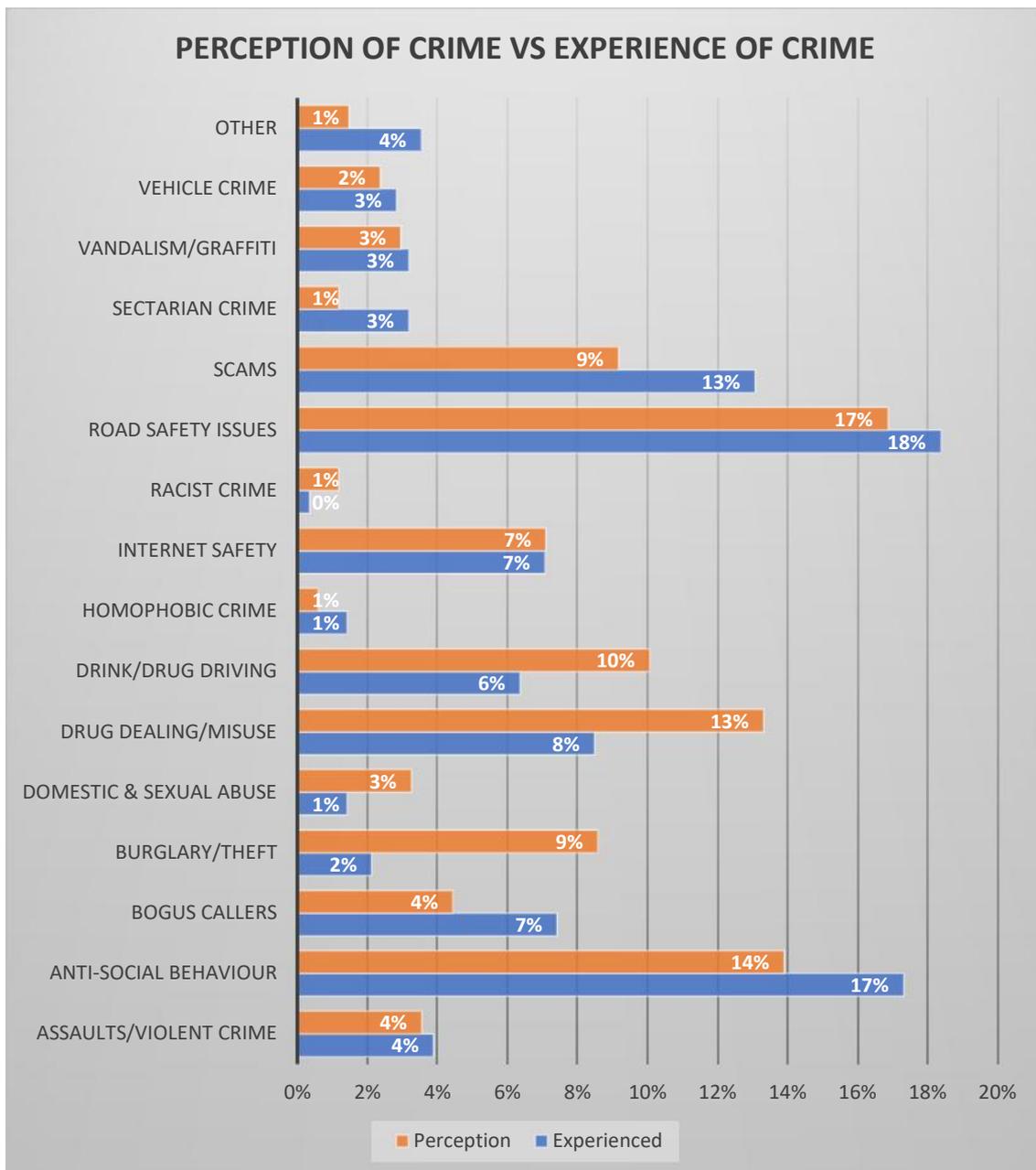


For those who suffered from anti-social behaviour:



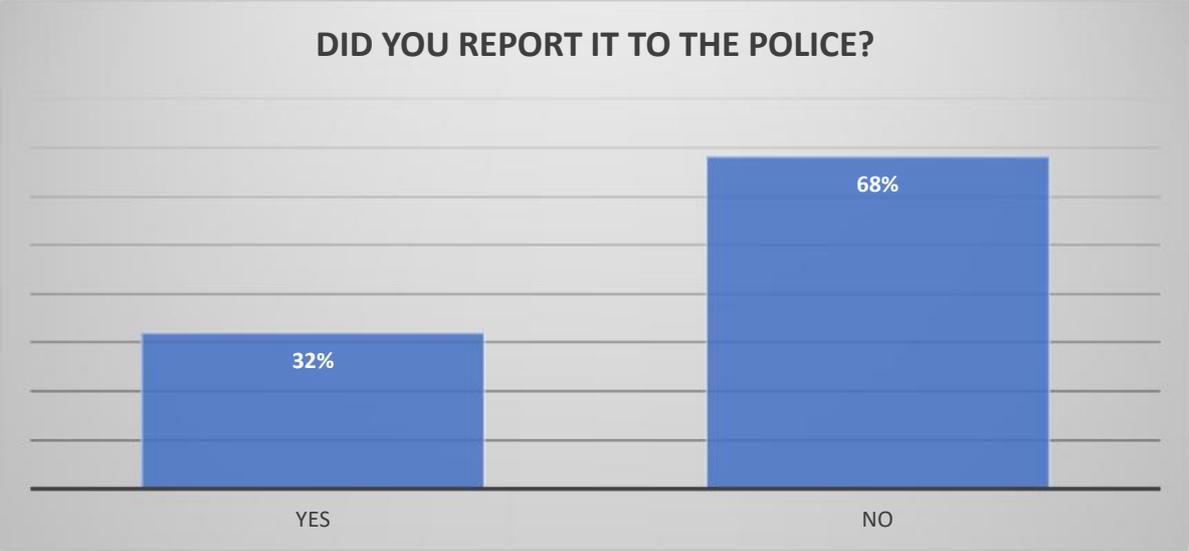
Comparing perception of crime and actual crime experienced we find the following:

- Perception of scams as a problem is low compared with actual experience.
- Drug related offences have a higher perception than experience.
- Burglary has a higher perception than experience.

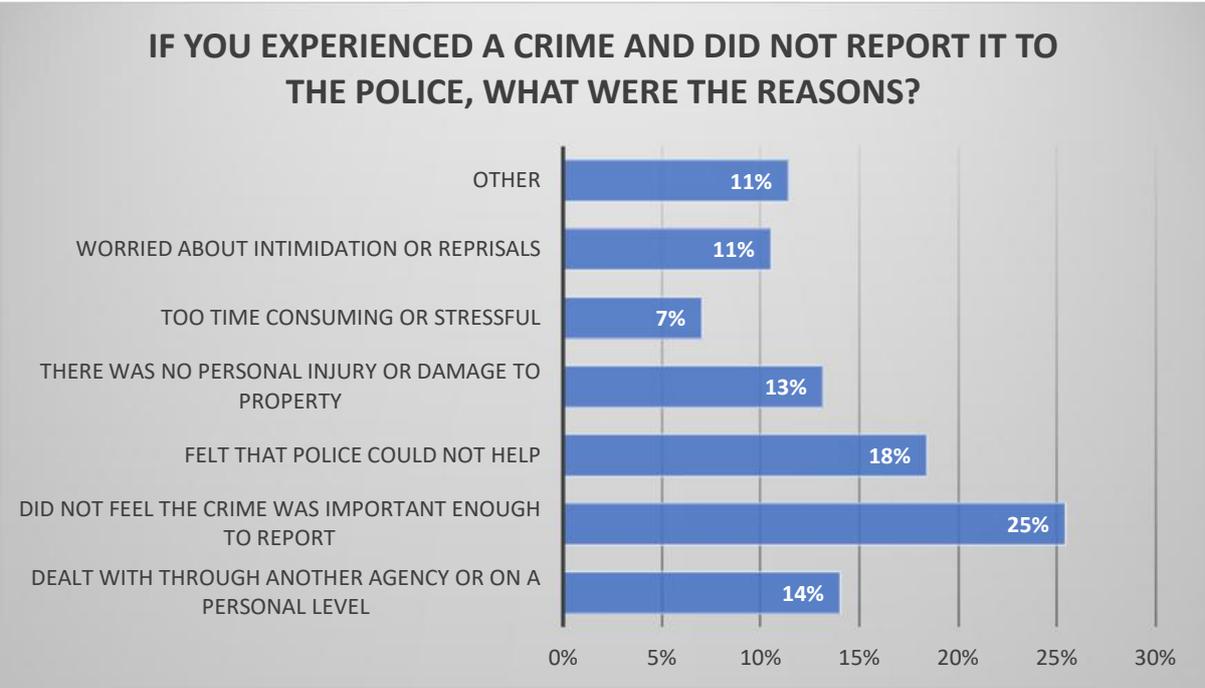


### Reporting of Crime

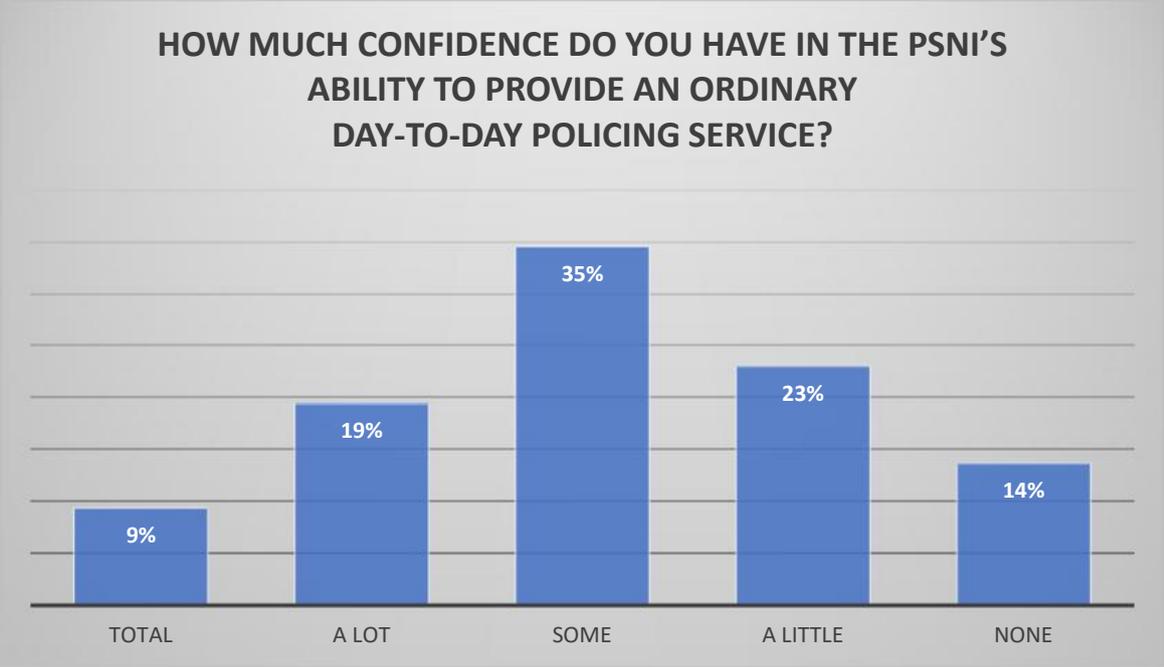
32% of those that experienced an incident/crime stated that they reported it to the PSNI.



For those that experienced an incident/crime and didn't report it, the two main reasons were that the respondent did not feel the incident/crime was important enough to report (25%), or that the respondent felt that the police could not help (18%).



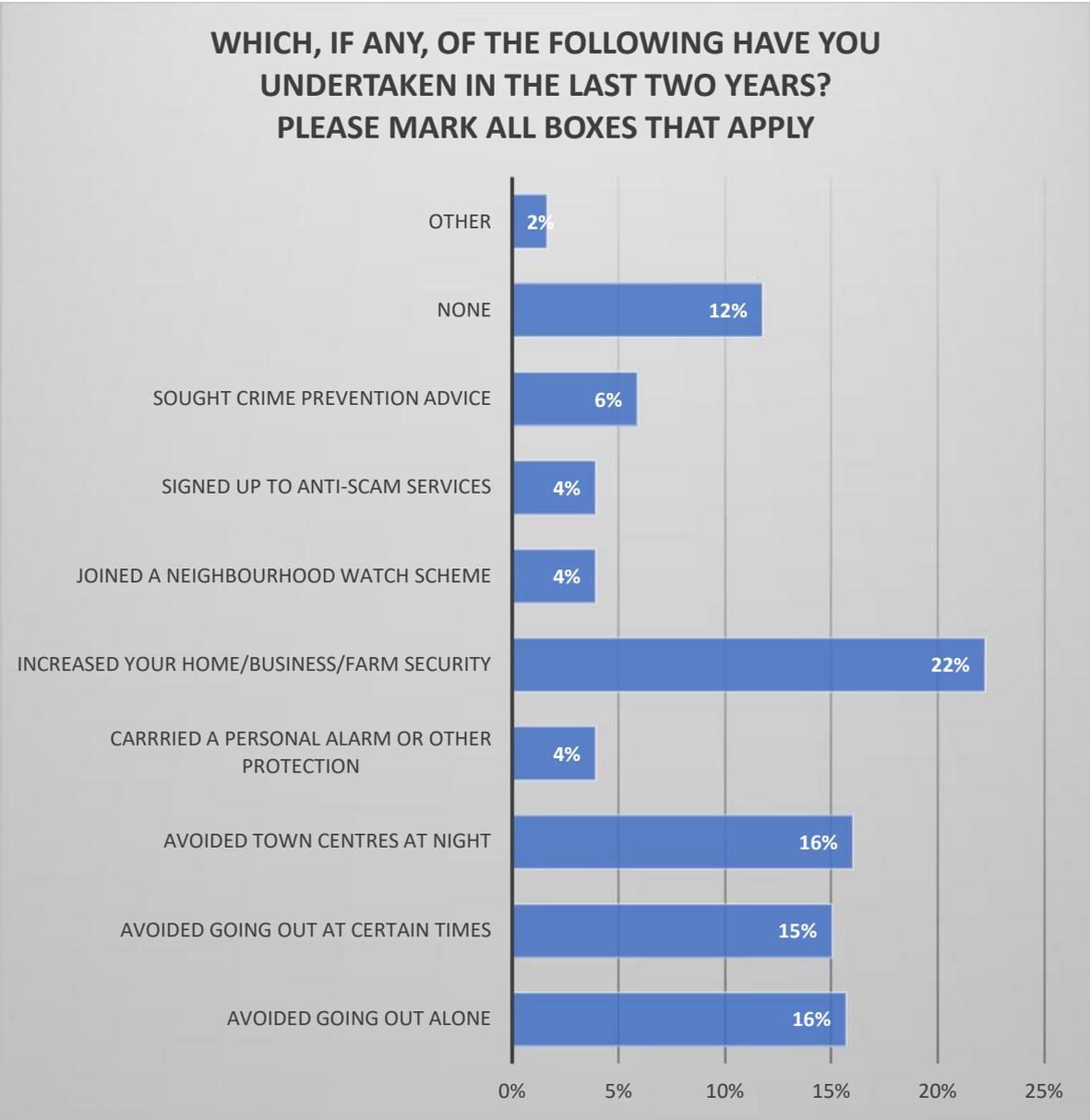
63% of respondents stated that they had some to total confidence in the PSNI's ability to provide an ordinary day to day policing service. 23% stated a little and 14% stated none.



# Crime Prevention

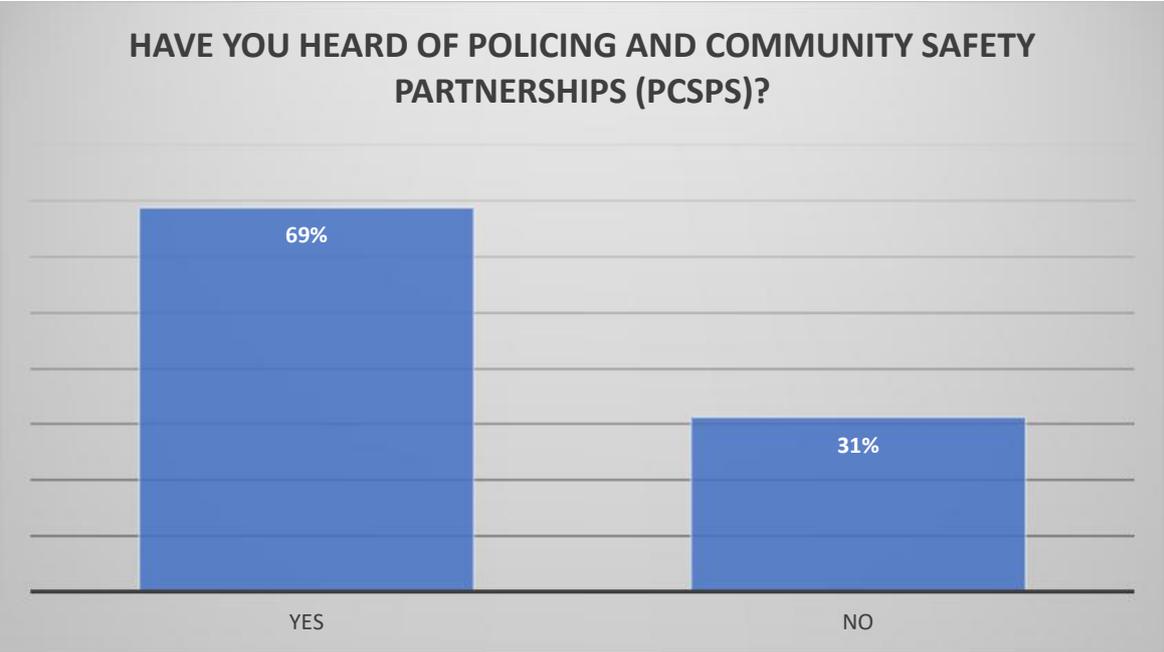
Respondents stated that they had taken the following crime prevention measures in the last 2 years

- 1. Increased home/farm/business security 22%
- 2. Avoided town centres at night 16%
- 3. Avoided going out alone 16%
- 4. Avoided going out at certain times 15%

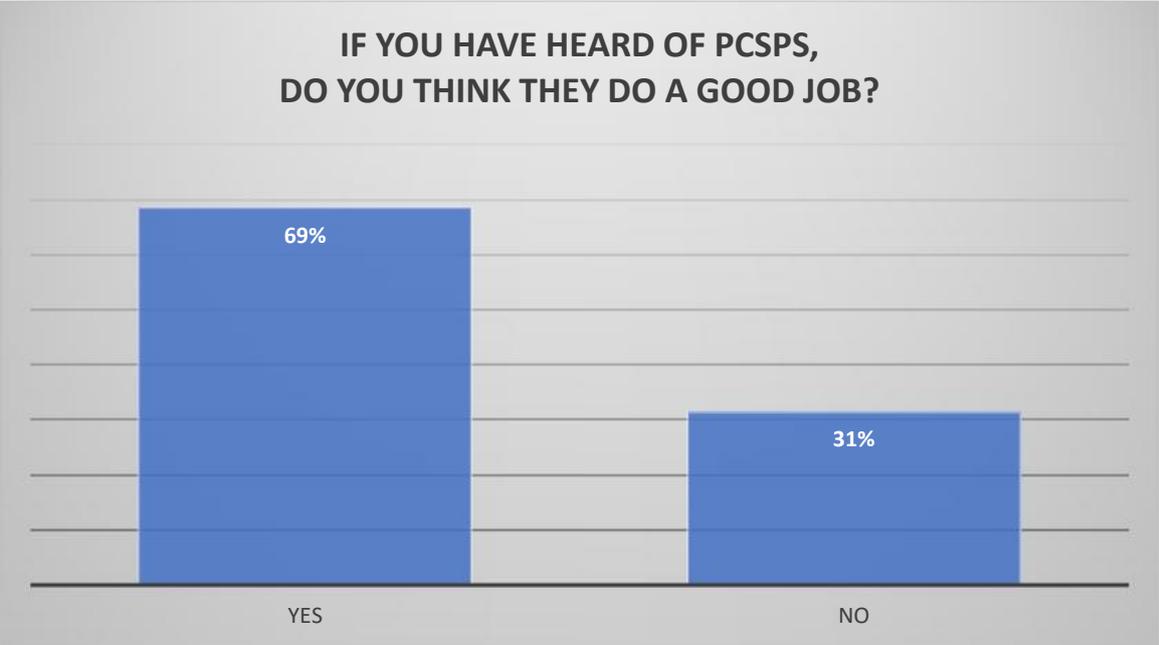


**Awareness of PCSPs**

69% of respondents stated they had heard of Policing & Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs).



69% of respondents, who had heard of PCSPs, stated that they think PCSPs do a good job.



## What would have biggest impact on reducing crime?

Respondents were asked the following: “Apart from increasing police numbers, what single step would have the biggest impact on reducing crime, antisocial behaviour, and the fear of crime in your area?”

The responses are listed below, as originally submitted.

More patrolling
Seeing crime being dealt with and not ignored
Parental responsibility
More visual police patrols, more engagement with officers in the community
Treating people equal
Not enough being done to bring these people to court, even when you have evidence on camera you are let down every time and so the person continues to do it
Deal with those that commit crime rather than ignore it
Report to the police
Police patrolling on foot speaking to local residents
Funding for anti-crime campaigns
More mobile patrols in unmarked cars in all areas
Dealing with speeding daytime Road racing at night in Upperlands
Dealing with road racers at nighttime in and around Kilrea road
Cameras
Adults taking responsibility for themselves and their children
Visible police presence at certain times of evening, alternative activities for youth, more lighting in town...especially the car park at centra/home bargains
More interaction during daytime
Better lighting on streets
Get rid of 101 as I tried to use it to report a crime in progress once used it as was not sure if it was crime . So unimpressed. Someone tried to use to report car blocking my driveway, no help. Will never try again
Increased police numbers will be no use because they have to on the ground doing their job not driving around in cars .
More interaction with the people/groups involved
Better street lighting and routine visible police presence.
More speed cheking
Engagement with people
Speed humps
Visible patrolling on foot
Action taken when crime is reported
Improve Mental Health Awareness
Locals on the street
Tougher punishment

Having better lighting and cctv and zero tolerance for offenders
Clamp down on bad dry
Better Road lighting in rural areas
Get rid of Muslims and foriners
The police may b a lot more helpful if when violence is taking part as they watch if they actually took action instead of turning a blind eye constantly
More patrols in rural areas
Following up blatant anti social behaviour
Reporting it ,people being more security aware
speed checks in village (Castlecaulfield)
Road checks for speed and police on boat.
Be Vigilant at all times.
Direct action and stricter consequences
More police resources
Our area does not have any problems at the moment
Speed traps at weekends
Any one stealing caught on your land u should be aloud to cut there hands off
More interaction and support
Better laws to protect the innocent
Tougher sentences
Overt police patrolling
Awareness
Working in community
Been able to lift the phone and get through to your local station
A officer or 2 on the beat from time to time would help , its the answer , you can't police any area if you aren't in it ,
Big find
With reference to the drug abuse more. Plain. Clothing dealing is on the. Rise in. The area
Listening and responding appropriately
The polic not be so tolerant when youths cause damage by vandalism
Have an elected ombudsman and the power to immediately sack police and take them to court and have MI5 under the control of the ombudsman also
Education and information programmes to reduce hate crime
Speeding
More foot patrols !!
Equality of policing across different areas
Police actually dealing with it and young ones actually realising for every action theres a consequence no matter what race or religion they are
Slow signs/speed ramps
Agencies working together
Bigger penalties for law breakers.
People carrying Personal Alarms
Community police doing walkabouts and communicating with residents
Get the drugs out of my town
More patrols in area

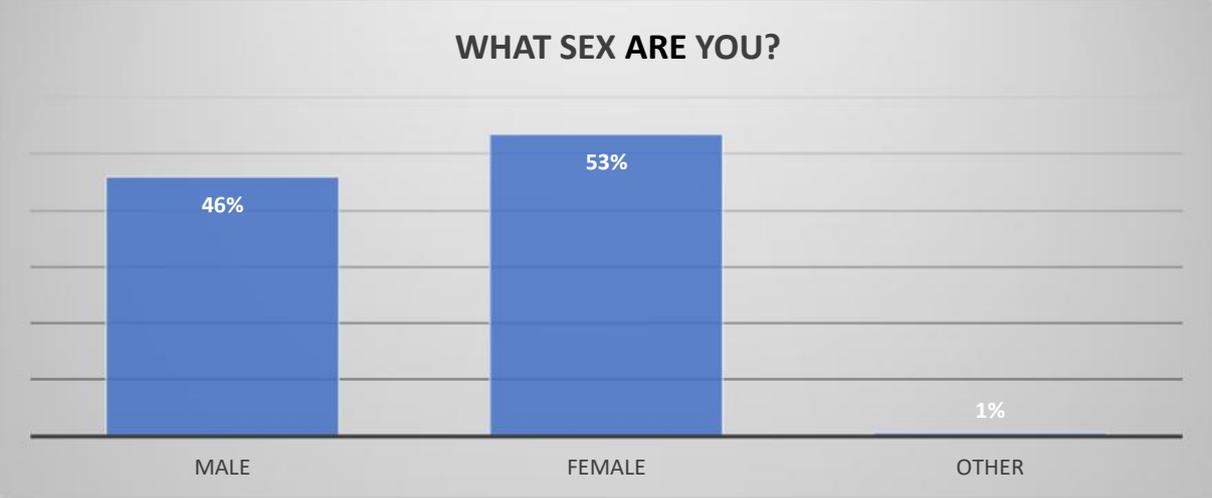
Clamp down on drug and alcohol misuse
More emphasis put on penalties and punishments
Neighbourhood watch
More interesting things for our youth.
If someone reports a crime then we would love police to check, most people are afraid to report
Better police engagement with the community. Psni have lost the faith of normal people during the pandemic for their heavy handed tactics.
POLICE CAR DRIVING AROUND
Beat officers including rural areas.
Arm citizens.
Arresting the drug dealers that the police already know about
Reopen local PSNI stations.my closest is approx 15 miles away
This question says it all you don't even want to know about increased police numbers. There also needs to be a broader view of crime to understand how we can address the causes of crime, eg how many young people in the care system are criminalised by the time they are 18 - what responsibilities are the state taking to address this. We need to address crime at its root.
More cameras
More time needs to be spent on drug dealing and drug dealers and drug misuse in the area
Accountability...proper punishment, real deterrents
I'm not sure what can be done, paramilitaries are still real in mid ulster and can seem to do what they want without fear
More of them being charged
Removing antisocial people from area and removing drug dealers
Drug dealers know to the police being halted
More visible beat patrols around estates
Visible policing
Consequences for drug dealing offences ie. Passport removal immediate
Removing people from housing developments that bring violent behaviour who leave their neighbours scared
More police on the ground
More stop checks on drivers and speed traps
Visible police presence
Camera on main streets
CCTV, spot patrols, regeneration of derelict buildings/ areas.
Increased CCTV
Adequate punishment for those that commit the crime
The drug dealing is an absolute nightmare! It's happening in front of the police's eyes!!! I even seen it myself happening in front of police and when challenged about it they just shrug the shoulders
Larger presence in the area
Speed cameras
Policing the buses as I have seen drugs coming into the magherafelt & maghera area from Belfast via Coleraine,
No other steps. Increasing police presence is the most needed action
Removing the drug den

More police patrolling around estates
Enforcement
Stop youths bloody speeding and doing powercircles on the bloody roads
More police presence & yes alot of this is to do with a lack of police numbers. Also more senior officers out on the streets meeting the public & seeing how hard foot officers r getting it. How can the police have such high numbers sitting at hospitals is there something more than can be done to free them up?
CCTV, speed boards in 30 zones
traffic calming measures.....speed cameras
Knowledge
Thankfully it's quiet on our street and have had no problems
Street lights
In addition to this, more speed patrols on the Clady Road
Education via community groups.
More community group activity
More police out and about, frequent vehicle checks, more presence everywhere!!!!
Would love to see police being nice and get Training in disabilities and mental health
Reaching out to the nationalist community and installing more trust
More action against drugs
More needs to be done to tackle drug dealing. No sooner are the dealers arrested then they're back selling. Start drug and alcohol addiction classes in school, that's where it should start. We as a collective neighbourhood have reported drug dealing in our area on so many occasions and it's great to see some action taken but then they're out and the drugees are banging at all hours for their fix or ones who have beef with another are hollering and banging at all hours, kicking cars. And yes the police are involved because either the drug dealer has called them or one of us but we know it'll happen again. If we can't stop the dealers then starve their customer base with education from a young age. You go to schools to talk about road safety well drug/alcohol abuse needs to be on the table.
People in the community being more vigilant and parents actually giving a shit about where their kids are.
Cctv, patrols at 10pm onwards
More interaction with public in rural areas
Walk around patrols, harsher punishment for offenders
Police presence in rural areas as well as towns
An odd patrol wouldn't hurt or arriving on time
Better lighting
Speed monitoring
Reporting crime
Well that's easy. If I need to report a crime, why would I report this when I've seen in past exactly who you listen to. Numerous reports made regarding homophobic hate crime and what happens? I'm the one treated like the criminal. So honestly no faith at all in the police so I'll happily just get in with it. More problems than it's worth.

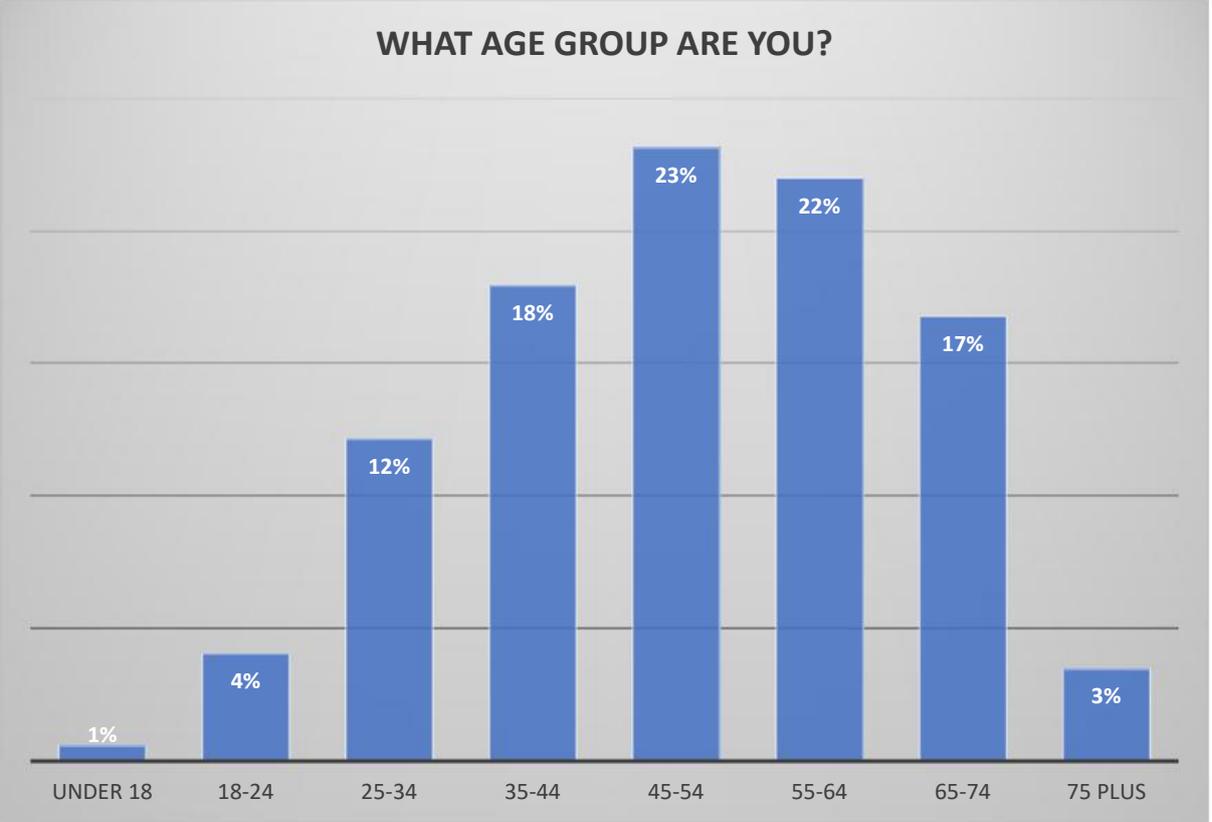
# Demographics

Respondents to the PCSP survey stated the following

## Sex



## Age Group



# Youth Survey

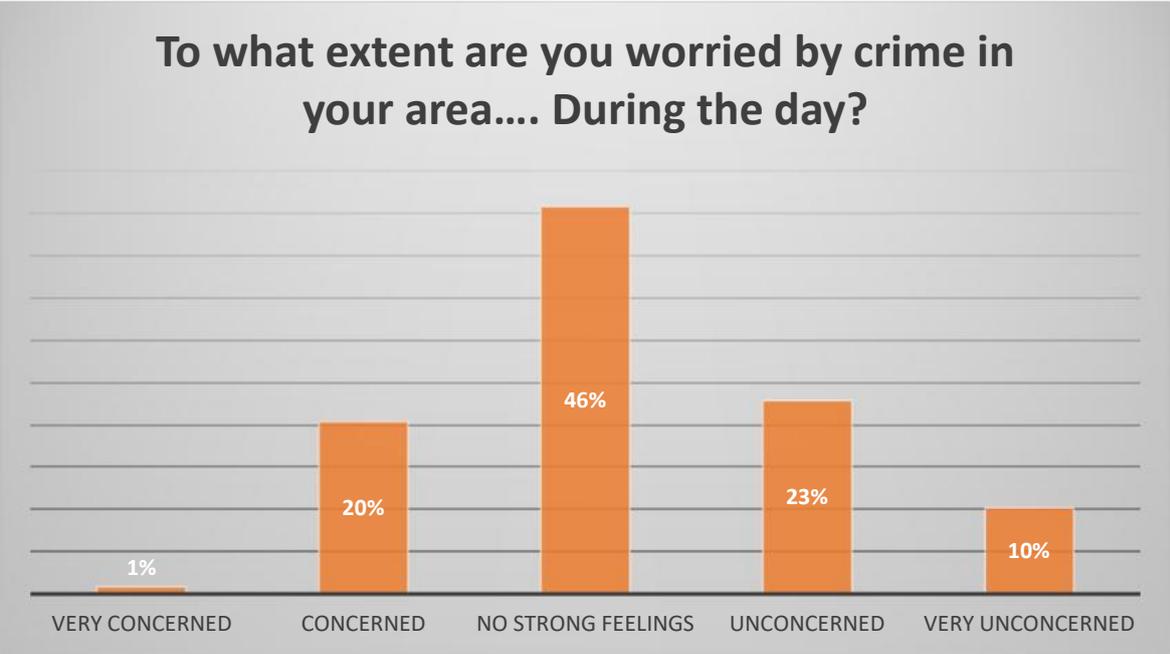
The EA Youth Service engaged with young people across the district to undertake a survey with 119 completing it.

## Fear of Crime

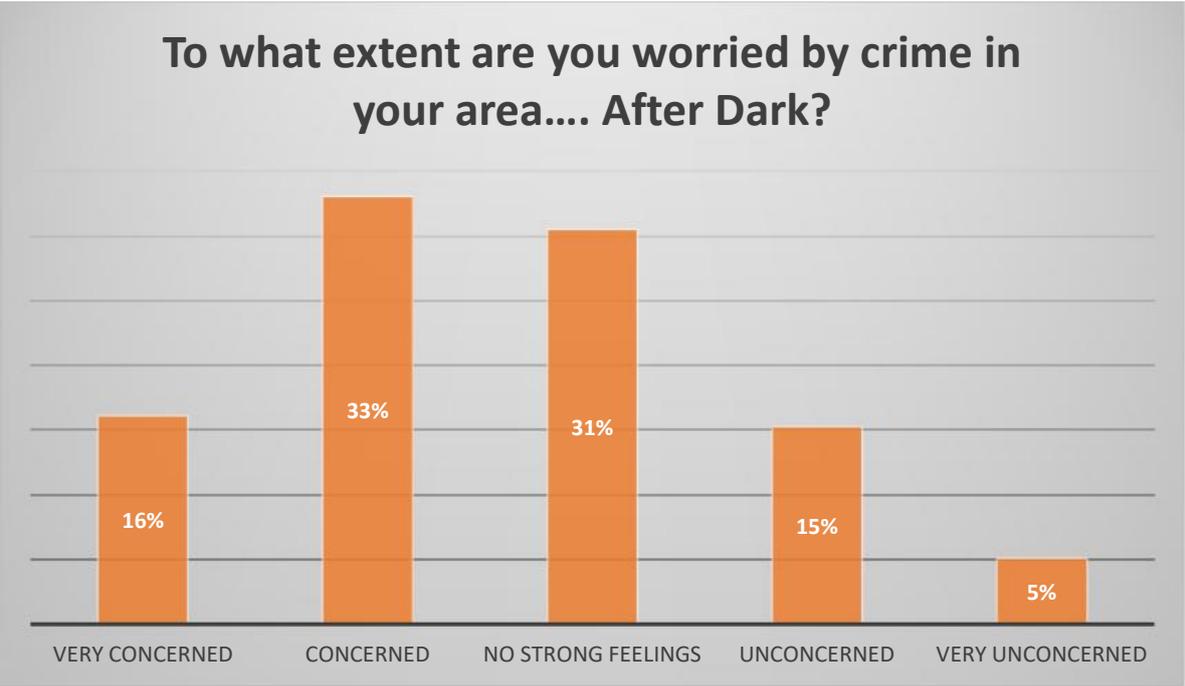
Only 8% of respondents stated that they felt unsafe in their local community.



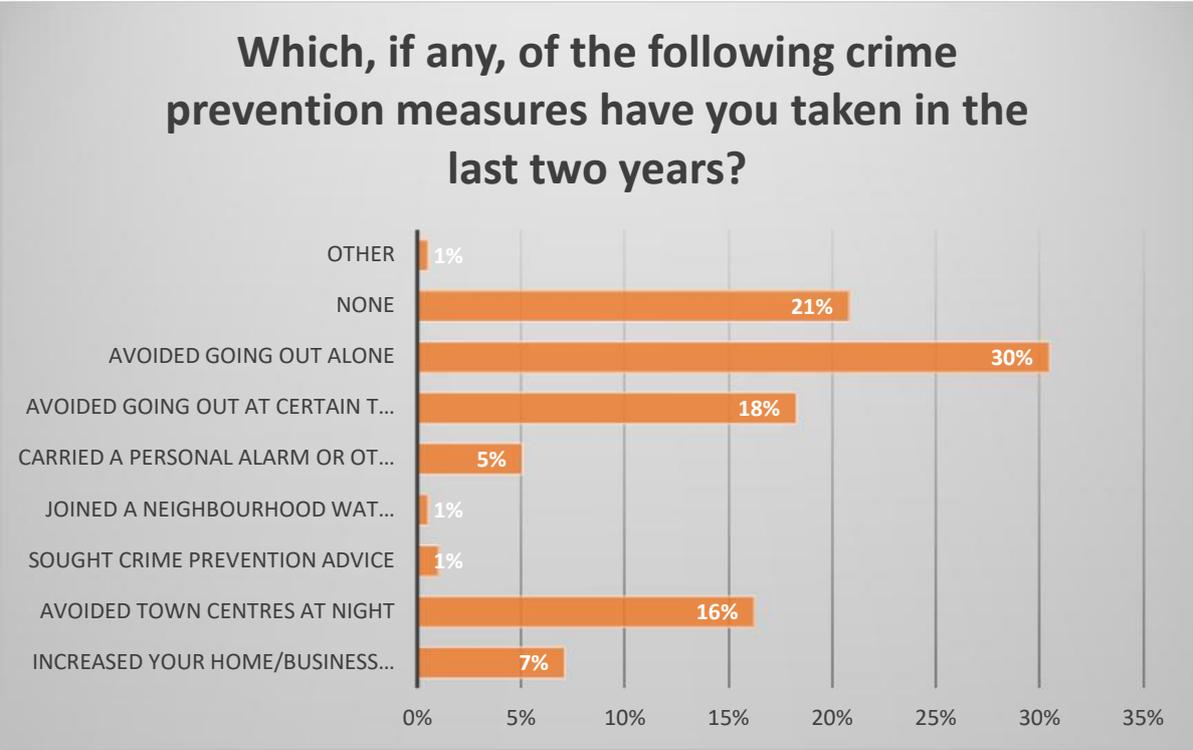
21% of respondents were concerned about crime in their area during the day



49% of respondents were concerned about crime in their area after dark



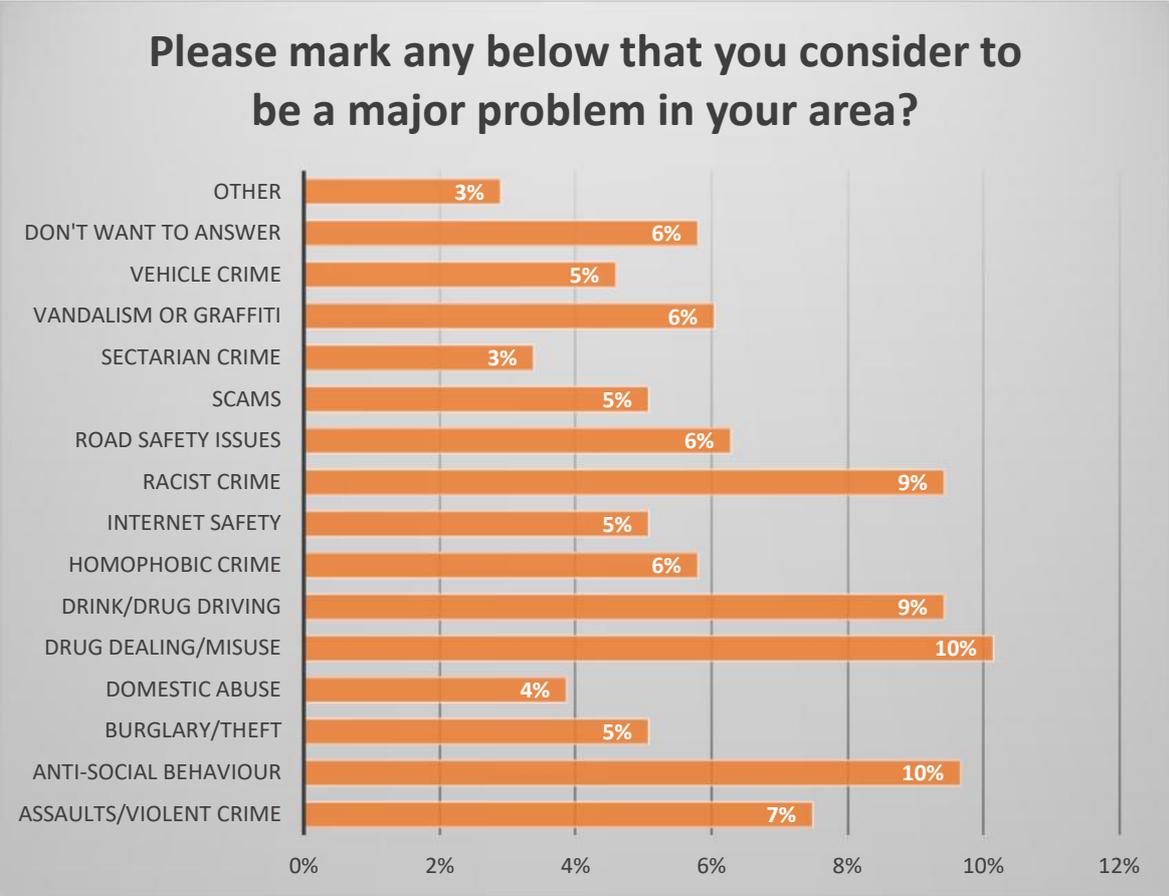
48% of respondents stated that they either avoid going out alone or going out at certain times



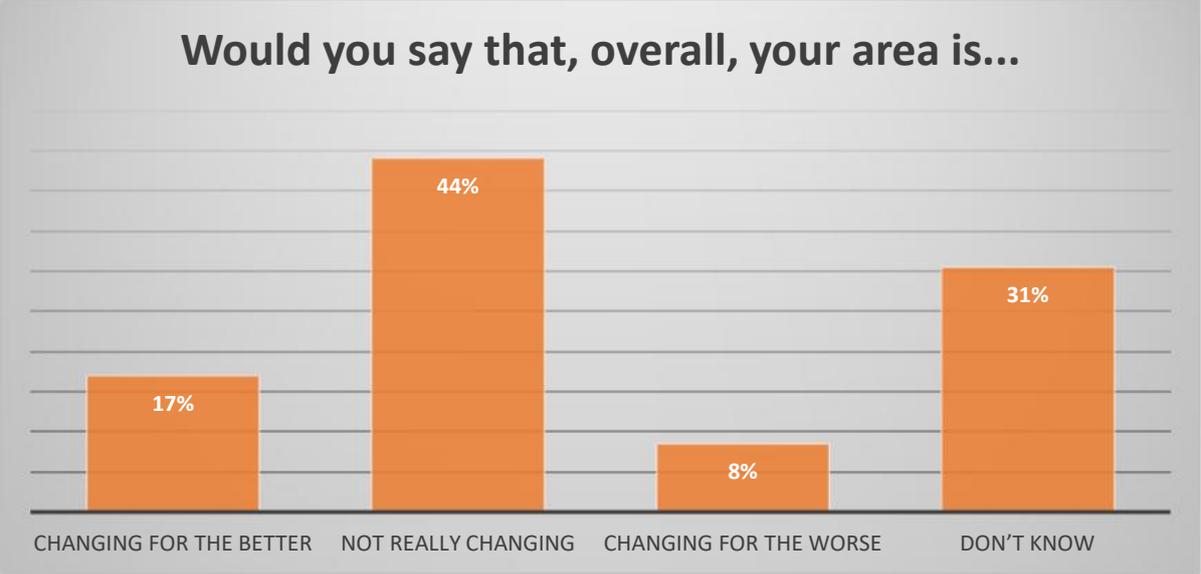
# Experience of Crime

Respondents stated the following as the top 5 major problems in their area

- 1. Drug Dealing/Misuse
- 2. Anti-social Behaviour
- 3. Drink/Drug Driving
- 4. Racist Behaviour
- 5. Assaults/Violent Crime



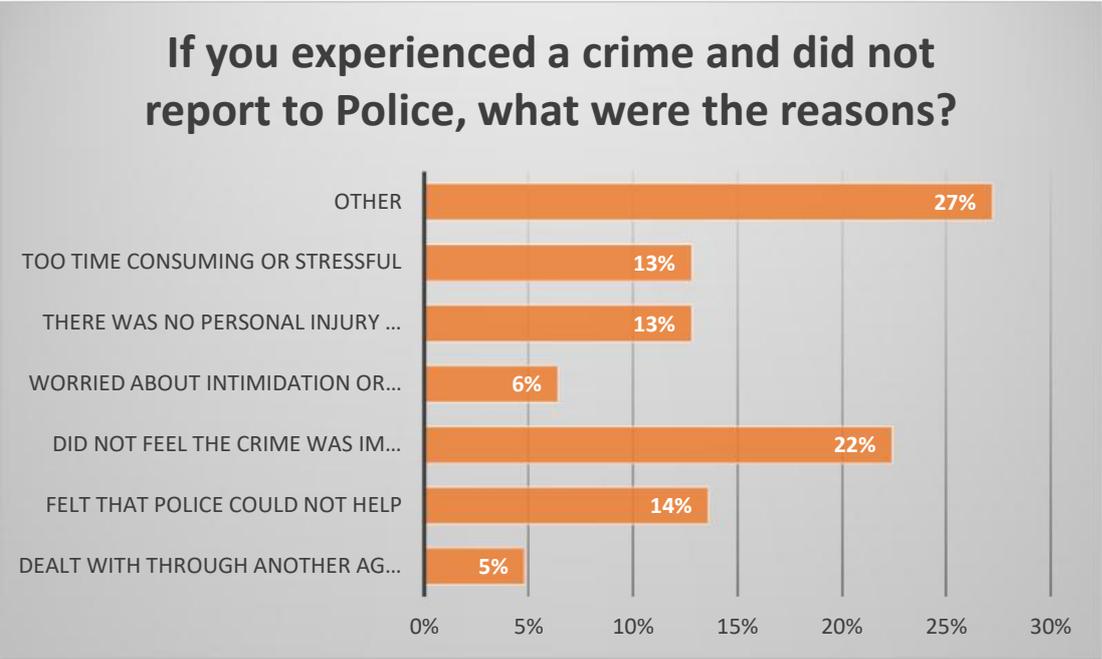
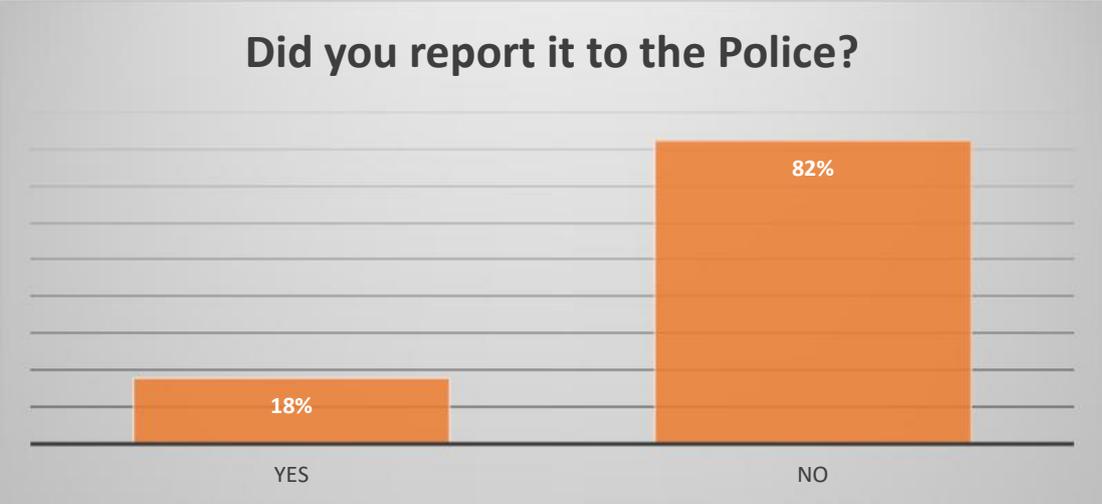
Only 8% stated that they thought that their local area was changing for the worse.



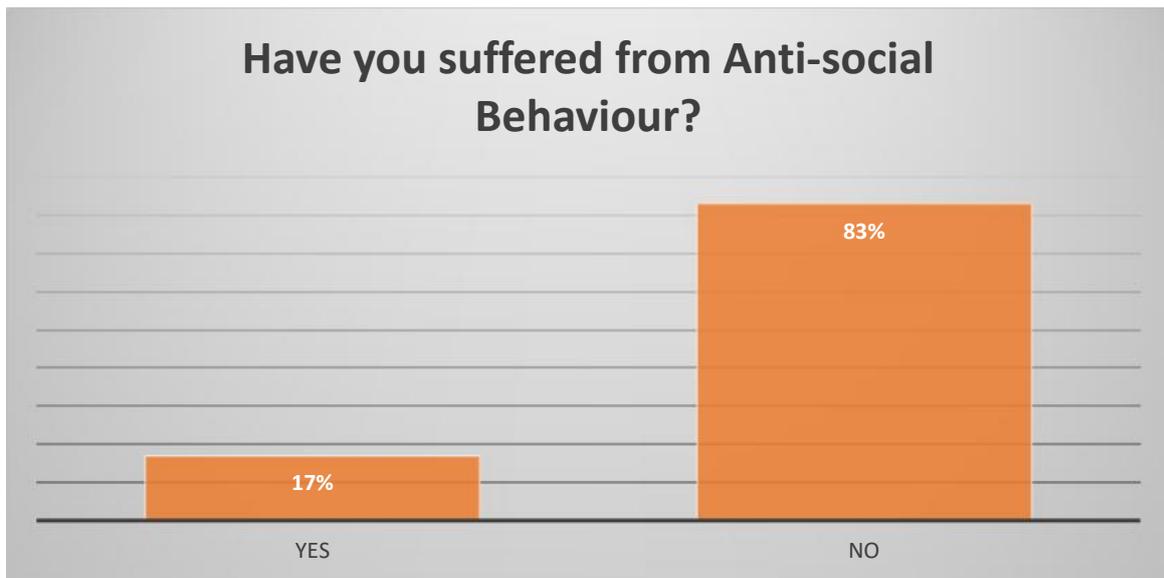
Nearly 50% of respondents stated that they never crime over the last 12 months.



# Reporting of Crime

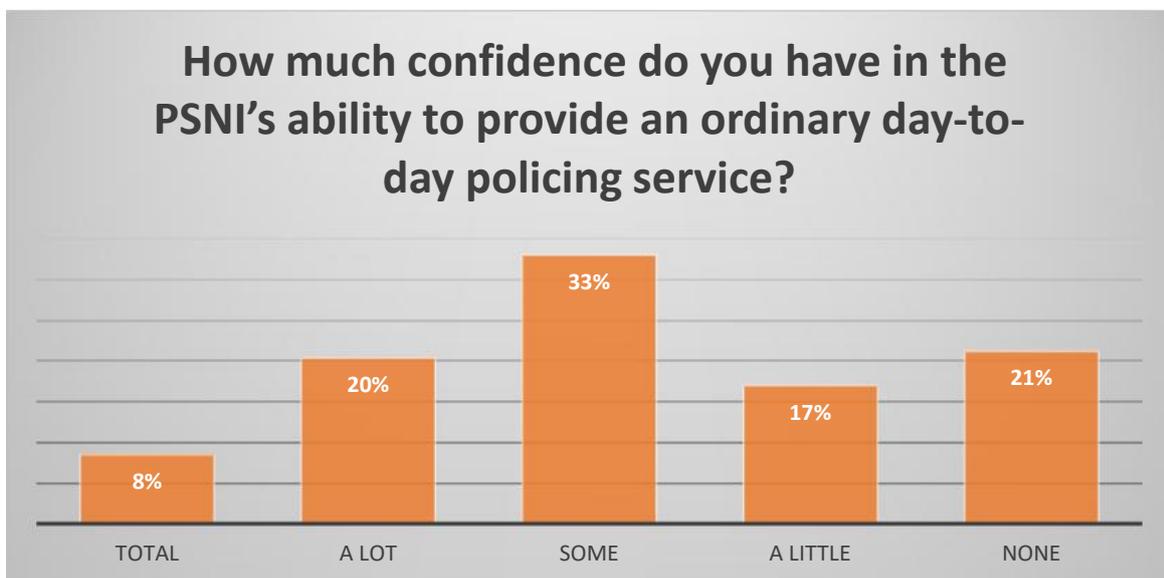


17% of respondents stated they had suffered from anti-social behaviour



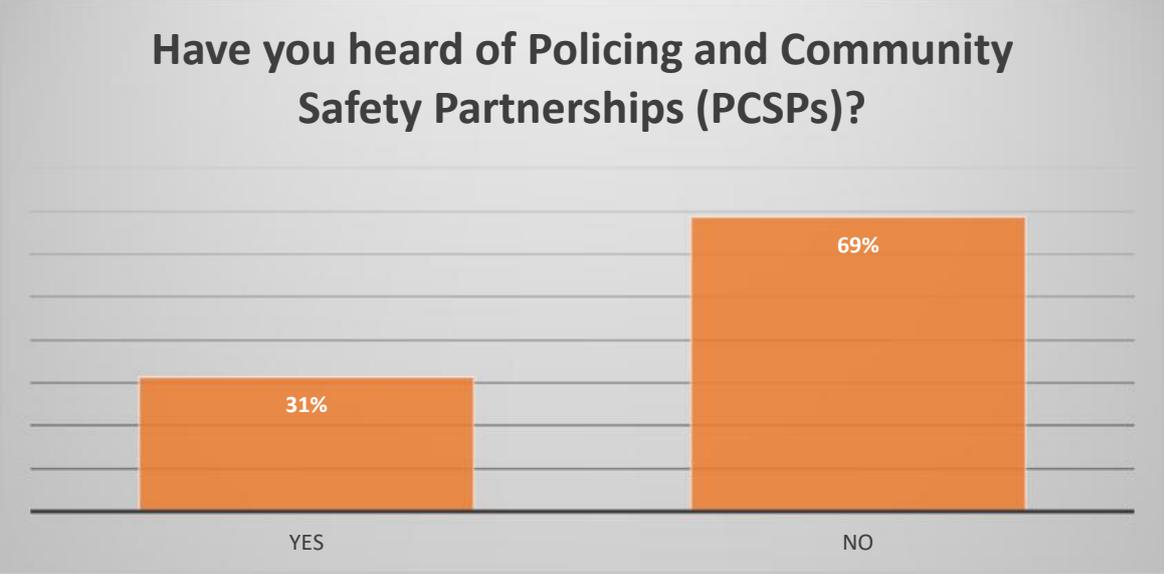
### Confidence in Policing

78% of respondents stated they had total to a little confidence in the PSNI. 21% state they had none

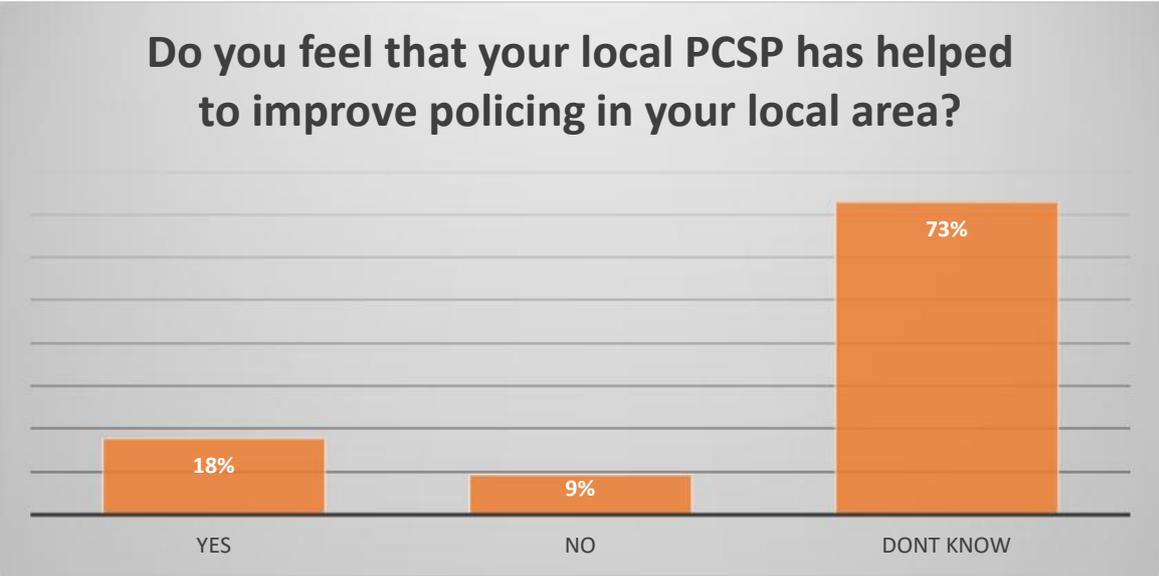


**Awareness of PCSPs**

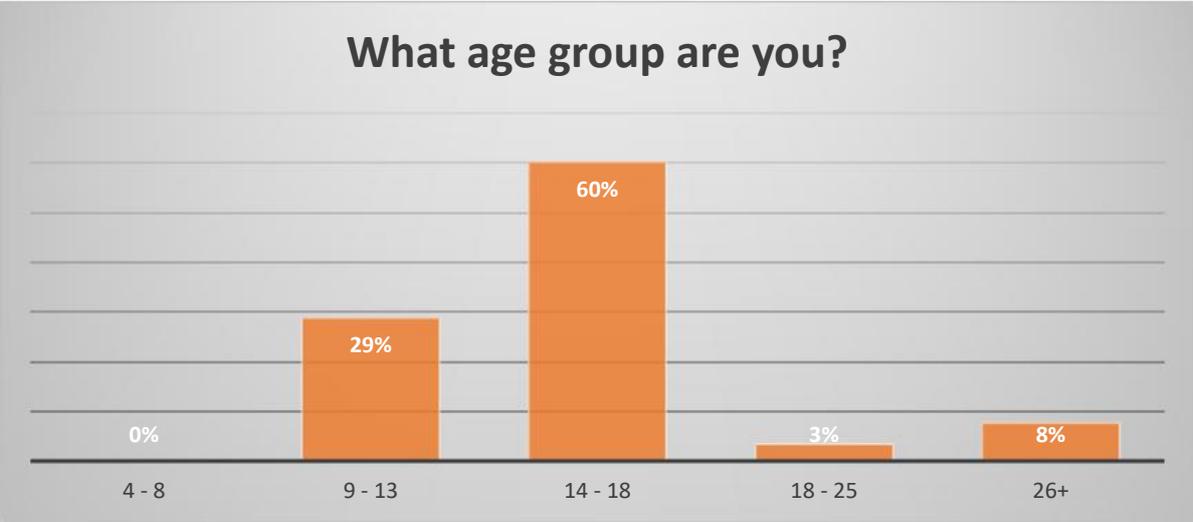
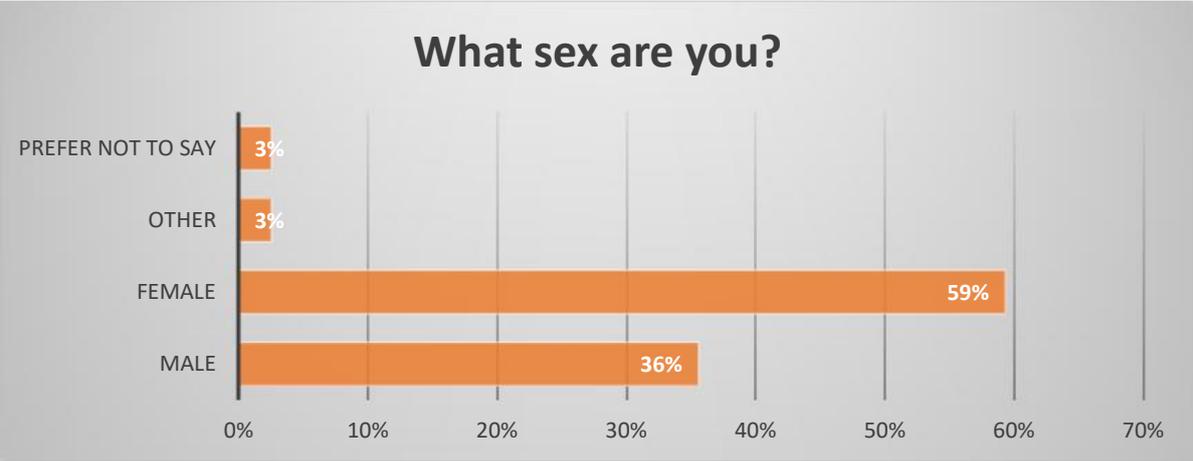
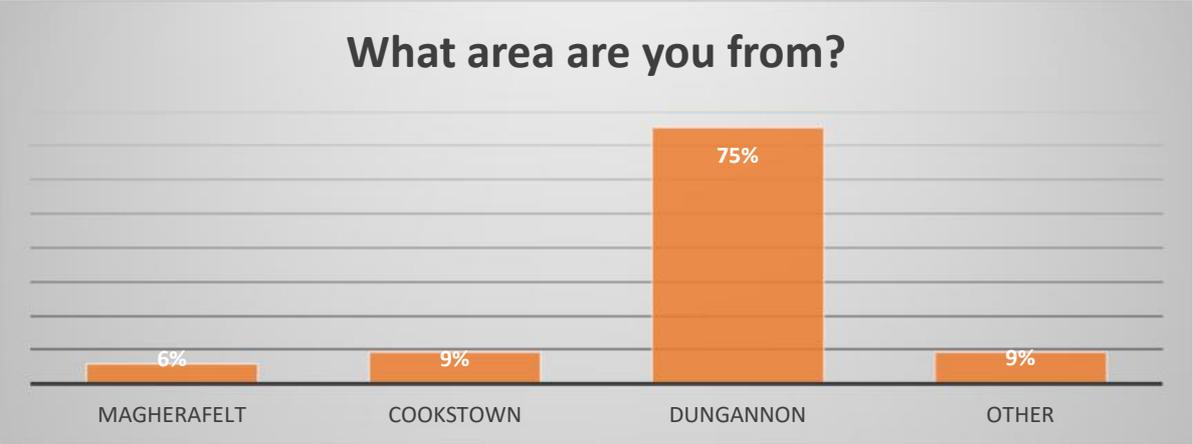
31% of respondents had heard of PCSPs



73% of respondents didn't know if their local PCSP had helped improved policing in the their local area.



# Demographics



## What would have biggest impact on reducing crime?

Respondents were asked the following: “Apart from increasing police numbers, what single step would have the biggest impact on reducing crime, antisocial behaviour, and the fear of crime in your area?”

The responses are listed below, as submitted.

Partnership work - pooling resources
More patrolling cars
Have more security
Educating young people about the consequences of their actions
Working with other agencies like schools
trying to help the young people doing the crimes
education people on what they are doing wrong
police more visable in areas
Education / awareness
police
Pollice
educating people
more inclusive youth programmes within the dungannon area (ie visiting schools)
more awareness/information about crimes happening
Encouraging CCTV for more businesses and homes
Education in schools - ensuring young people have choices apart from crime / gangs
More security in the area
Daily police car driving around Dungannon every hour
people stop being aggressive
Youth club
Awareness and checks
youthclub
more imformation
Somewhere for the young people to go
more police around
Cctv in operation to watch certain areas where anti social behaviour happens so they can be brought to justice
Stiffer jail sentences
youth club
Youth service
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more police

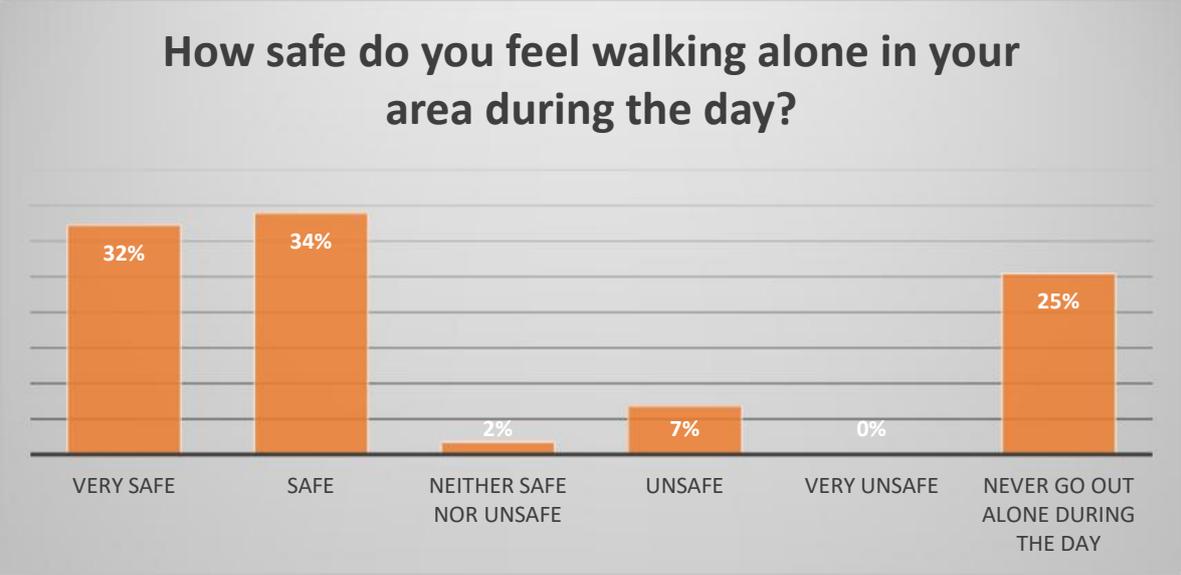
jail for all unwanted sexual interactions
Enforce safety measures
more police patrols
Nothing has really happened it's a fairly safe area
put cameras in our area
security cameras and alarms
Checking if people have weapons
more CCTV cameras
more police going on patrol
Awareness
A lot of things would cause my area is small
More CCTV cameras
More CCTV cameras
Having more cctvs
Youth centres
It be talked about more around schools and town
More cameras in places where crimes are more likely to happen
Camera ?
Community days such as people gathering for tea and for a chat
Make people more aware of local crime
Lights. Cameras. Neighbourhood support
More harsh punishments for serious crime and increasing drunk driving consequences

# Agewell Survey

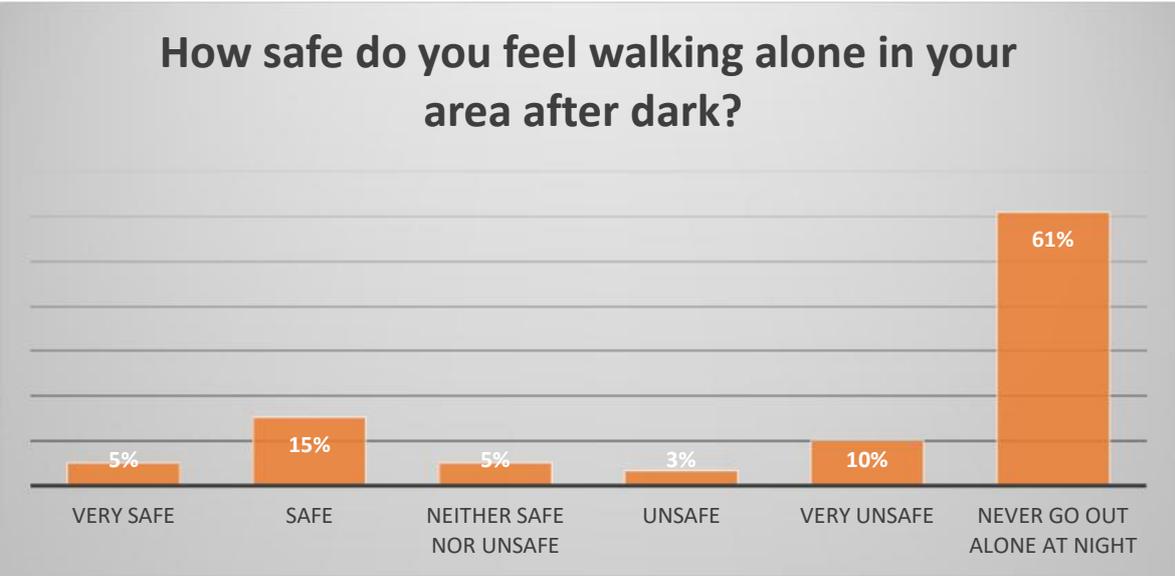
A Telephone Survey was undertaken by Agewell of it's members. 59 older people completed this survey.

## Survey Results

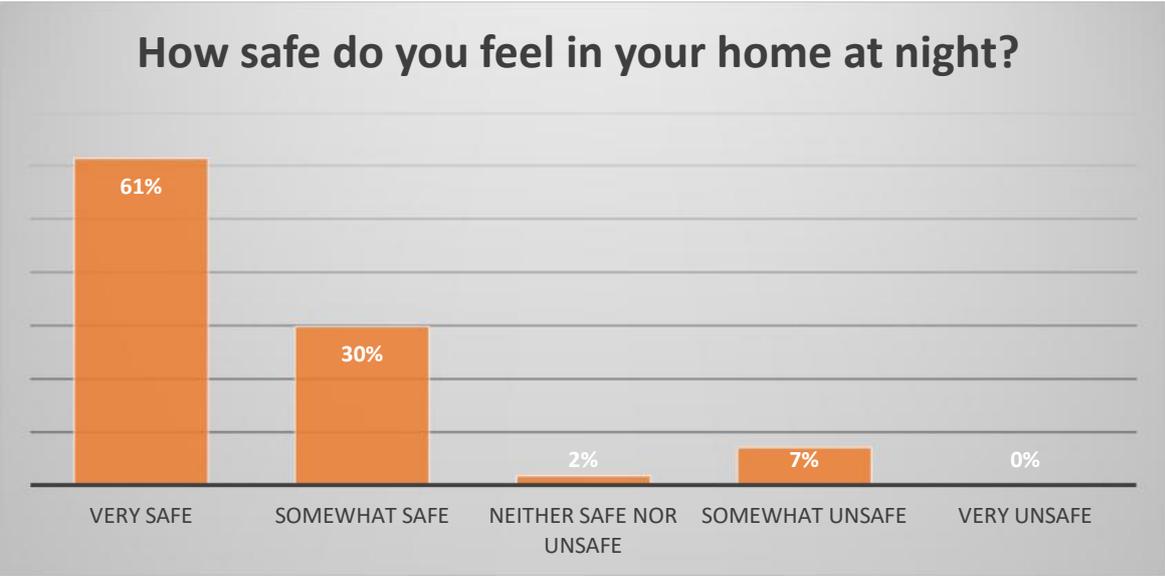
7% of respondents stated that they feel unsafe walking alone during the day.  
25% never go out alone during the day



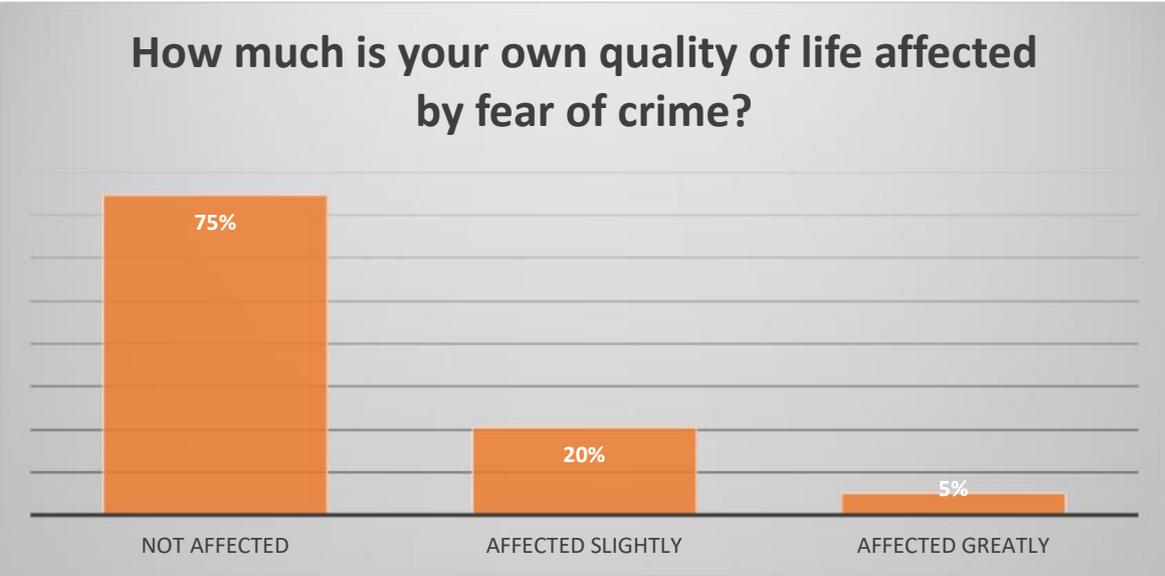
13% felt unsafe walking alone after dark. 61% never go out alone at night.



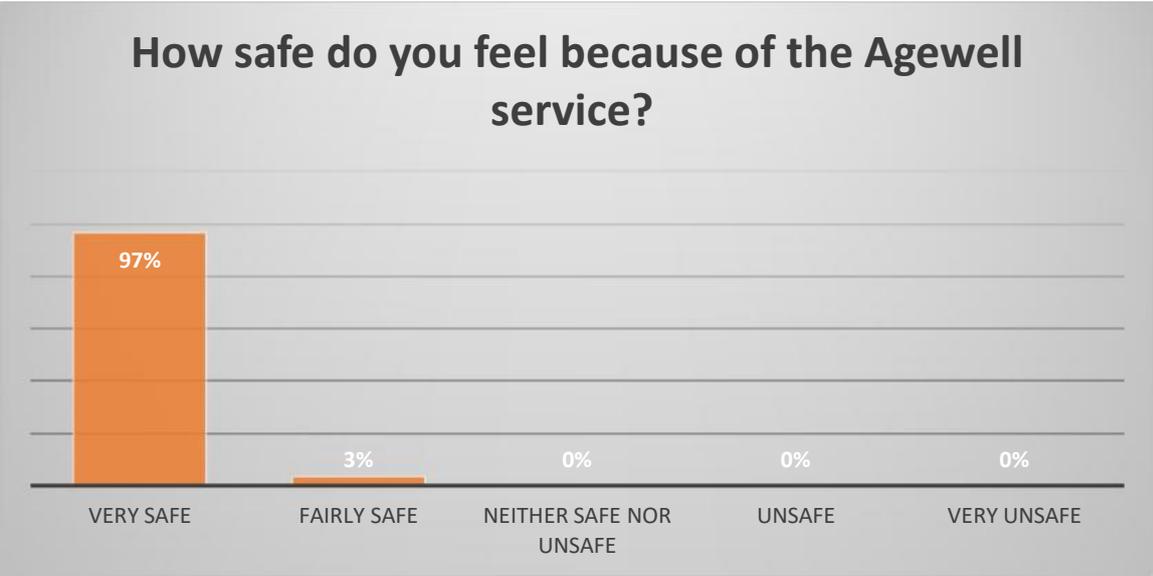
7% feel somewhat unsafe in their home at night.



25% stated their quality of life was affected by fear of crime.



100% stated that they felt very safe or fairly safe because of the Agewell service.



## PCSP Strategic Plan 2022-25

The Joint Committee of the Dept of Justice and NI Policing Board agreed the strategic objectives for the PCSPs. These are listed below and will form the basis of the development of the PCSP Strategy and Action Plan.

The Joint Committee agreed three Strategic Priorities for PCSPs.

**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.

**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.

**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.

## Turning the Curve

When developing the 2022-25 action plan, the PCSP reviewed current projects to determine if they were effective and should be continued in the new action plan

	<b>Project Name</b>	<b>Short Impact Synopsis</b>	
SP1 Awareness	Awareness raising	PCSP to continue with awareness raising activities. Feedback from partners is positive	C o n t i n u e
	Emergency Services Road Traffic Collision Reconstructions	The Fatal Road Traffic Collision Reconstructions demonstrated good impact with increase in knowledge and awareness of 100% of those attending the initiatives. Feedback from partner agencies very positive. 100% stated that it had improved their attitude to the emergency services.	C o n t i n u e
	Crashed Car Simulator	The Crash Car Simulator demonstrated good impact with increase in awareness of 90% of those attending the initiative.  The simulator will continue to be targeted at post primary schools	C o n t i n u e
	SIDs	SIDs have been previously deployed and demonstrated that they reduce speed. This has contributed to reduction in ASB driving, increased awareness of speeding, and increased community confidence in PSNI	
Youth Diversion	Youth Engagement and Diversionary programmes at hotspot areas and times	The Youth Engagement initiatives demonstrated positive increases in awareness of the educational topics and also demonstrated a behaviour change in the participants. Feedback from PCSP partners state that the programme is making a discernible difference to those participating but also to their communities PCSP will continue youth engagement in targeted areas. Including intergenerational programmes.	C o n t i n u e
ASB Educational Programmes	Where is Your Child Tonight education programme and PR campaign	Feedback from partners highlighted the campaign was making an impact on the youth and their parents	C o n t i n u e

Alcohol Youth Engagement	Alcohol Awareness	Due to Covid this was unable to be run in 21/22. Previously 85% of participants on the Alcohol Awareness Course stated the likelihood of reoffending was low. 86% stated the course had increased their knowledge of the law surrounding underage drinking. 82% stated that the course had improved their attitude to Police. Reoffending rate was 4%.	C o n t i n u e
NTE Training	Training includes: Defib and First Aid Training Responsible Alcohol Trading programmes Drugs/Alcohol training programmes for staff in night-time economy	Due to Covid this was unable to be run in 21/22.  Previously 100% of those participating on the training courses stated they were relevant and well delivered. 100% stated courses met their objectives and helped them to practice responsible retailing in licensed premises.	C o n t i n u e
Safe Night Out	Penalty Notice: Cost of Your Night Out	Campaign well received. Feedback from PSNI that there was reduction in penalty notices given during advertising period	C o n t i n u e
	Support Club Angels, Street Angels/Reaching Out groups that provide assistance to those in the night-time economy.	Due to Covid this was unable to be run in 21/22.  Previous feedback from PSNI state that the Club Angels/Reaching Out Groups make a positive impact on the safety of the night time economy.  This programme is currently unable to run, however PCSP will review if circumstances change.	S t o p
Internet Safety	TeenSafe Programme	Due to Covid this was unable to be run in 21/22.  This programme is aimed at teenagers and will involve them participating in six topical workshops delivered by partners ranging from internet safety to road safety. When delivered in previous years, they were very successful.	C o n t i n u e
	Internet Safety Programmes	The internet safety primary and post primary programmes with 95% and 94% respectively finding programmes beneficial	C o n t i n u e

<b>Domestic Violence</b>	Domestic Violence campaign	Behind Closed Doors campaign normally held at Christmas and was well received. Positive feedback from Womens Aid and PSNI. Campaign was also extended to social media	C o n t i n u e
	Positive Relationships Schools programme	Programme currently underway and to date has been delivered to 5 schools and 465 pupils.  Previously there was an average increase in awareness of topics was 66%.	C o n t i n u e
	High risk victims security installations	Feedback from PSNI very positive for this programme. They report that 100% of participants stated it had increased their feeling of safety. To date equipment installations have been delivered to 25 persons.	C o n t i n u e
<b>Comm VP Initiatives</b>	Hold community safety awareness raising events with the following target demographics, older people, people with disabilities. Also awareness raising events for rural crime and hate crime, and safety for females	Due to Covid this was unable to be run in 21/22.  Previously good feedback from community and partners who attended these events.	C o n t i n u e
	Alcohol and Drugs Schools Project	Currently to date it has been delivered to 7 schools and 217 students. Previous feedback from schools and pupils was very positive with over 65% of pupils increasing awareness.	C o n t i n u e
	Agewell – Older Persons Security	249 security visits completed to date. 100% of older people who received this service stated that it had increased their feeling of safety	C o n t i n u e
	Police engagement with communities	On average over 90% of participants stated the engagement event increased their confidence in policing,	C o n

	including children, youth, at risk and disadvantaged communities (activities such as, Bike Marking, Trailer Marking, PEPs, etc)	with over 90% stating that their awareness had been increased of the relevant topic.	ti n u e
	Promote and sustain Neighbourhood Watch Schemes	Currently there are 40 schemes in Mid Ulster.	C o n t i n u e
Policing Committee	Fresh Start initiatives and Programme for Government key messages and campaigns	PCSP to integrate the message of increasing lawfulness through the work and engagement with the community. Project with PSNI Youth Diversion Officers and eight youth completed in Q2 with positive feedback Blackout Play delivered by youths detained at Hydebank due to rolled out this quarter.	C o n t i n u e
Awareness Raising	Awareness raising campaigns and engagements – rural crime, cyber crime, scams/bogus callers, fear of crime, road safety, Text Alert, BeeSafe, Participatory Budgeting, Safer U App, SIDs	PCSP to continue with awareness raising campaigns. Feedback from partners is positive and crime levels across all categories in the population has reduced.	C o n t i n u e

## Action Plan

In December 2021 PCSP undertook an Assessment of Policing and Community Safety in the Mid Ulster District Council Area.

This exercise was undertaken to ensure that the priorities identified continue to reflect priority policing and community safety issues in the area and was informed by analysis of information provided by statutory partners, as well as the results of ongoing borough wide engagement and consultation on policing and community safety across the council area.

Cognisance was also taken of:

- The Programme for Government
- The most recent CJINI Inspection Reports
- The Northern Ireland Policing Plan
- Local Policing Plan
- Together Building a United Community
- Council's GR Plan
- Tackling Paramilitary Activity, Criminality, and Organised Crime Programme
- Community Planning

A Turning the Curve Exercise was undertaken in relation to the current PCSP Action Plan Indicators/themes to formulate the partnership's best thinking on projects and initiatives to contribute towards the overall outcome.

To deliver on the strategic objectives the PCSP has developed an action plan with three strands:

1. To successfully deliver the functions of the Policing and Community Safety partnership for the area.
2. To improve community safety by tackling crime and anti-social behaviour.
3. To improve community confidence in policing

<b>STRATEGIC PRIORITY – 1</b>
To form and successfully deliver the functions of Mid Ulster PCSP
<b>INDICATORS</b>
% people who have heard of PCSPs

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Form and Successfully Deliver the Functions of the PCSP							
PCSP Delivery	Organise the work of the PCSP through the PCSP Members, appropriate structures and mechanisms	Ensure full complement of staff and that all policies and procedures are in place for the effective running of the PCSP	Q1	Q4	£10,622	<b>How much did we do</b> Number of PCSP private, public and thematic sub group meetings Number of events to support/increase the capacity of PCSP Members Number of members of public attending	Q1-4
	Support the PCSP to function effectively and deliver on the action plan aligned	Produce, circulate and submit financial reports, progress reports, Annual Report, Equality and Consultation Reports				<b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% attendance of all PCSP Members at meetings #/% Member attendance at	Q4

	with the Community Plan and in line with OBA	within specified timeframes  PCSP private, public and thematic sub group meetings (ASB, Night Time Economy and Vulnerable Persons)  Local and regional PCSP training and capacity building activities				training and capacity building events #/% members of public who feel satisfied with meeting <b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% Members who feel supported in their role  #/% Members with increased knowledge/understanding of their role	
PCSP Engagement and Awareness	Engage with local community, statutory groups and key stakeholders and increasing PCSP awareness	PCSP Communications Strategy in place including a social media presence				<b>How much did we do</b> No of awareness raising activities No of people reached through social media <b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% Increase in social media presence <b>Is anyone better off</b> #/% public awareness of PCSP	Q2-4

<b>STRATEGIC PRIORITY – 2</b>
To improve community safety by tackling actual and perceived crime and anti-social behaviour
<b>INDICATOR –</b>
Recorded incidents of ASB
Recorded incidents of crime related to NTE
Recorded crime against vulnerable groups

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Anti-Social Behaviour							
Anti-Social Driving	Engage target groups to divert, deter and raise awareness re anti-social driving and road safety	Emergency Services Road Traffic Collision Reconstructions  Crashed Car Simulator  Speed Indicator Devices	Q3	Q4	£13,068	<b>How much did we do?</b> Number of events Number of SIDs deployed Number of participants in each initiative <b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% of participants assessed their participation as positive No of weeks SIDs were deployed <b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% of participants with increased knowledge and awareness of the impact of anti social driving	Q1-4       Q2-4       Q2-4

						<p>#/% of participants with improved attitude towards policing (when PSNI involved)</p> <p>% participants more likely to engage with PSNI following reconstructions</p> <p>% participants more likely to report crime following event.</p> <p>Reduction in Speed recorded by SIDs</p>	
Youth Diversionary/Engagement Programmes	Engage with, divert and deter young people from ASB in hotspot and target areas/times	YEP Initiative - Youth Engagement and Diversionary programmes at hotspot areas and times	Q3	Q4	£28,425	<p><b>How much did we do?</b></p> <p>Number of initiatives</p> <p>Number of participants in each initiative</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b></p> <p>#/% of participants completing each initiative</p> <p>#/% of participants assessed their participation as positive</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b></p> <p>#/% of participants with increased knowledge and awareness of the impact of ASB</p> <p>#/% of participants initiative with improved attitude</p>	Q3-4

						towards policing (when PSNI involved) % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event % participants more likely to report crime following event.	
Anti-Social Behaviour Educational Programmes	Raise awareness and educate re impact and consequences of ASB	<p>“Where is Your Child” education programme and PR campaign – District wide video campaign</p> <p>ASB ‘Who Do I Call’ initiative- District wide campaign</p>	Q3	Q4	£15,068	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> No of advertising sites No of posts/adverts No of leaflets distributed</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> Number of shares on social media No of advertising sites within areas with high ASB</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> Number of people with an increased knowledge and awareness of the social media campaign ASB reduction in population during initiative</p>	Q3-4

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Night Time Economy							
Alcohol Youth Engagement	Increase awareness of the impact and consequences of underage drinking	Alcohol Awareness Programme	Q3	Q4	£9,068	<p><b>How much did we do?</b>  Number of initiatives  Number of participants in each initiative</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b>  #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b>  #/% of participants in each initiative with increased awareness and knowledge of impact and consequences of underage drinking #/% of participants in each initiative</p>	Q3-4

						with improved attitudes towards policing % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event % participants more likely to report crime following event. #/% change in levels of participants reoffending	
NTE Training	Deliver training to support Night Time Economy stakeholders and increase knowledge and understanding re trading responsibilities & NTE issues	Training includes: Defib and First Aid Training Responsible Alcohol Trading programmes Drugs/Alcohol training programmes for staff in night-time economy	Q3	Q4	£11,068	<b>How much did we do?</b> No of events No of participants at each event <b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% of participants completing each initiative #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive <b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative with increased awareness and knowledge #/% of participants in each initiative with improved attitudes towards policing (where relevant) % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event	Q3-4

						% participants more likely to report crime following event.	
Safe Night Out	Improve NTE experience for all through education and multi-agency initiatives	Penalty Notice: Cost of Your Night Out campaign	Q3	Q4	£11,068	<b>How much did we do?</b> No of advertising sites <b>How well did we do it?</b> No of advertising sites within NTE areas <b>Is anyone better off?</b> ASB reduction in population during initiative	Q3-4

Theme	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Vulnerable Persons							
Internet Safety	Engage with and increase target audience's awareness and knowledge of how to stay safe online	Teen Safe programme  Internet Safety Programmes	Q3	Q4	£18,068	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> Number of events Number of participants in each initiative</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative with increased awareness and knowledge of internet safety #/% of participants in each initiative with improved attitudes towards policing (where relevant) #/% of participants in initiative more confident in accessing support services (Internet Safety only)</p>	Q3-4

Domestic Violence	Increase awareness and knowledge of domestic violence	Domestic Violence campaign	Q2	Q4	£24,068	<b>How much did we do?</b> No of advertising sites <b>How well did we do it?</b> No of advertising sites within high population areas <b>Is anyone better off?</b> Increase in calls to Helpline number during campaign	Q2-4
		Positive Relationships DV Schools programme	Q3	Q4		<b>How much did we do?</b> Number of participants in each initiative Number of schools delivered in <b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive <b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative with increased awareness and knowledge #/% of participants in initiative more confident in accessing support services  <b>How much did we do?</b> No of installs	Q3-4

		High risk DV victims security installations	Q1	Q4		<p><b>How well did we do it?</b>  #/% of installations completed within 1 weeks of referral (security installs only)  #/% satisfied with service</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b>  Police opinion of effectiveness of initiative (Security installations only)  #/% feeling safer as a result of the service</p>	Q2-4
Vulnerable Persons Initiatives	Increase awareness and knowledge of community safety issues affecting vulnerable people and provide support as identified	Hold community safety awareness raising events with the following target demographics, older people, people with disabilities. Also awareness raising events for rural crime and hate crime. As well as safety for females.	Q3	Q4	£21,068	<p><b>How much did we do?</b>  No of events  Number of participants in each initiative</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b>  #/% of participants completing each initiative  #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b>  #/% of participants in each initiative with increased awareness and knowledge  #/% of participants in each initiative with improved</p>	Q3-4

		<p>Alcohol and Drugs Schools Programme</p> <p>Ageing Well – Older Persons Security</p>				<p>attitudes towards policing (where relevant)</p> <p>% participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event</p> <p>% participants more likely to report crime following event.</p> <p>#/% of participants in initiative more confident in accessing support services</p> <p>#/% of participants with increased feeling of safety (Ageing Well only)</p>	
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<b>STRATEGIC PRIORITY – 3</b>
To support community confidence in policing
<b>INDICATOR</b>
% increase in community confidence in policing
% increase in the level of reporting to the police (NI Crime Survey)
% increase in the level of community and police engagement
% increase in people who felt that the local PCSP has helped to improve policing in their local area

Policing Committee and Confidence Building	Aims and short description	Key Activities	Start Date	Finish Date	Resource/ cost required	Performance measures	Reporting Quarter
Policing Committee Monitoring	<p>Ensure Local accountability through monitoring police performance</p> <p>Ensure that policing delivery reflects the involvement, views and</p>	Facilitate and hold Policing Committee private meetings, themed public meetings, and Local Policing Plan meetings	Q1	Q4	£8,068	<p><b>How much did we do?</b>            Number of Policing Committee meetings            No of members of public attending public meetings</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b>            #/% PCSP Members attending all meetings.            #/% of members of public satisfied with public meetings</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b>            #/% participants and PCSP members with improved</p>	Q1-4

	priorities of local communities					awareness of local policing delivery.	
Community and Police Engagement	Support effective engagement with the police and local community  Improve police service delivery in partnership with local communities	Police engagement with communities including children, youth, at risk and disadvantaged communities (activities such as, PEPS, Bike Marking, Trailer Marking, etc)  Themed public meetings, consultative forums and local meetings  Neighbourhood Watch	Q2	Q4	£15,868	<p><b>How much did we do?</b>  Number of local meetings.  Number of public themed meetings  Number of engagement activities  Number of NH Watch Schemes  Number of members of the public attending</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b>  #/% of members of the public satisfied with meeting/event  #/% of members of the NH Watch who feel satisfied with meetings/events</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b>  #/% of participants with increased confidence in police  % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event  % participants more likely to report crime following event.</p>	Q2-4

						<p>#/% of members of the NH Watch who feel supported to deliver their role.</p> <p>#/% of members of the NH Watch who feel their area feels safer because of the scheme.</p>	
Policing Committee Communication	Build community confidence in the rule of law and embed a culture of lawfulness	Engage with high risk youths to deter repeat behaviour	Q3	Q4	£11,668	<p><b>How much did we do?</b> Number of participants in the initiative</p> <p><b>How well did we do it?</b> #/% of participants in each initiative assessed their participation as positive</p> <p><b>Is anyone better off?</b> #/% participants with increased awareness % participants with improved levels of awareness of support services #/% of participants with increased confidence in police % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event % participants more likely to report crime following event.</p>	Q4

<p>Crime Prevention Awareness Raising</p>	<p>Increase community knowledge of PCSP and awareness of activities and preventative measures</p>	<p>Awareness raising campaigns and engagements – rural crime, cyber crime, scams/bogus callers, fear of crime, road safety, Text Alert, BeeSafe, Participatory Budgeting Schemes, Safer U App, SIDs</p>	<p>Q1</p>	<p>Q4</p>	<p>£27,017</p>	<p><b>How much did we do?</b>  Number of awareness raising campaigns  No of events held  No of members of the public attending  Number of text alert messages issued  No of SIDs deployed  <b>How well did we do it?</b>  #/% of participants who report their participation as positive/beneficial  No of weeks that SIDs were deployed  <b>Is anyone better off?</b>  #/% participants improved their level of awareness of information, resources or support available in relation to topic  #/% of participants with increased confidence in police  % participants more likely to engage with PSNI following event  % participants more likely to report crime following event.  %Reduction in Speed recorded by SIDs</p>	<p>Q1-4</p>
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## Acronyms

DoJ	Department of Justice
NIBP	Northern Ireland Policing Board
FYTD	Financial Year to Date
PFYTD	Previous Financial Year to Date
NPT	Neighbourhood Policing Team
LPT	Local Policing Team
CPO	Crime Prevention Officer
DST	District Support Team
CID	Criminal Investigation Department
ASB	Anti-Social Behaviour
NTE	Night Time Economy
VVC	Vulnerable Victims of Crime
NIFRS	Northern Ireland Fire & Rescue Service
RAPID Bins	Remove All Prescription and Illegal Drugs
BAME	Black, Asian and Minority Ethnic
TAIS	Timorese Association Inclusive Support
CRN	Community Resolution Notice
YDO	Youth Development Officer
PPU	Public Protection Unit
MARAC	Multi-Agency Risk Assessment Conference
STEP	South Tyrone Empowerment Project
DAERA	Department of Agriculture, Environment and Rural Affairs
HMRC	Her Majesty's Revenue & Customs
DVA	Driver Vehicle Agency
DFI	Department for Infrastructure

**Minutes of the meeting of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership held on Wednesday 15 December 2021 at 2.30pm via Microsoft Teams**

**Present:** Councillor Clement Cuthbertson (Chair), Councillor Frances Burton, Councillor Anne Forde, Councillor Cathal Mallaghan, Councillor Christine McFlynn, Councillor Brian McGuigan, Councillor John McNamee, Councillor Sean McPeake, Councillor Trevor Wilson

Alexandra Black (Vice Chair), Sue Chada, Grace Meerbeek, Seán MacGoilla Cheara, Julie McKeown

Michael Avila (Hate Crime Victim Support), Sergeant Simon Corr (PSNI), Sinead Dolan (YJA), Chief Inspector Mervyn Seffen (PSNI), Inspector Gavin Sterling (PSNI)

**Apologies:** Sharon Crooks (NIHE), Paul McCloskey (NIFRS)

**In Attendance:** Michael McCrory (PCSP Manager), Annette McGahan (PCSP Officer), Shauna McCloskey (PCSP Officer), Martina McCullagh (PCSP Assistant)

The Meeting commenced at 2.30pm.

**PCSP213/21 WELCOME**

The Chair welcomed all to the meeting.

**PCSP214/21 HATE CRIME ADVOCACY SCHEME PRESENTATION – MICHAEL AVILA, HATE CRIME PROJECT MANAGER**

The Chair welcomed and introduced Michael Avila, Hate Crime Project Manager for Victim Support to the meeting, who provided a presentation to Members in relation to the work carried out by their organisation.

Michael Avila, advised that they work in partnership with other specialist organisations across Northern Ireland to address hate crime and provide support to victims.

The definition of a hate crime is; *'Any incident, which may or may not constitute a criminal offence, which is perceived by the victim or any other person, as being motivated by prejudice or hate'*.

Under Article 2 of the Criminal Justice (No. 2) Northern Ireland Order 2004, provisions are made for an enhancement in sentences for offences aggravated by hostility on the basis of race, religion, sexual orientation or disability. Hate incidents will always be logged as such, even if no criminal offence has taken place. Hate Crime legislation is currently being reviewed by the DoJ which will possibly be expanded in Northern Ireland to include more robust legislation, harsher sentencing and cover more hate crime categories.

There are six different strands of hate crime; *Disability, Racist, Homophobic, Transphobic, Faith/Religion, Sectarian*

The following information was provided in relation to the Hate Crime Advocacy Scheme;

- It was introduced in 2008 and funded by the DoJ and PSNI
- Aims to improve support to victims; increase confidence and encourage reporting; reduce barriers and improve access to the criminal justice system
- Victim Support NI acts as a co-ordinator
- Partners include Migrant Centre NI, Leonard Cheshire and Rainbow Project
- Examples of good practice and learning are shared across the partnership

There are currently six Advocates addressing hate crime on a daily basis across Northern Ireland. The role of an Advocate is to contact victims and help signpost them to Legal, Housing, Health and Emotional support services, but the main role is to help navigate victims through the judicial system acting as a liaison between victim and police. The Advocates meet with DoJ and PSNI on a monthly basis to review cases and discuss any apparent trends that may assist with local policing initiatives.

The Chair thanks Michael Avila for attending the meeting and providing the presentation on the 'Hate Crime Advocacy Scheme'.

#### **PCSP215/21 DECLARATION OF INTEREST**

Members were reminded of their obligation in relation to declarations of interest.

#### **PCSP216/21 MINUTES OF MID ULSTER POLICING & COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP MEETING HELD ON WEDNESDAY 8 SEPTEMBER 2021**

The Minutes of Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnership meeting held on Wednesday 8 September 2021 were approved by Members.

**Proposed by:** Councillor Brian McGuigan  
**Seconded by:** Councillor John McNamee

#### **PCSP217/21 MATTERS ARISING**

##### **PCSP211/21 – ANY OTHER BUSINESS - Designated 'No Drinking Zones'**

The Chair advised Members that a letter has been sent to Mid Ulster District Council in relation to reviewing all designated 'No Drinking Zones' and requesting the number of fines issued by Council during the previous 12 month period.

Chief Inspector Seffen advised that records of statements sent to Mid Ulster District Council are not collated centrally, but was of the opinion that numbers would be low.

Councillor Wilson expressed his surprise that Police do not retain records in relation to individuals caught consuming alcohol in public places, as this information is forwarded to Mid Ulster District Council to process and issue fines.

### **Trailer Marking Events**

Councillor Burton referred to a discussion which took place at the PCSP meeting on the 8 September 2021 regarding the possibility of holding Trailer Marking events in Granville and Clogher Marts, and asked if these events could be arranged.

In response Chief Inspector Seffen advised that Trailer Marking events are continuously held across the district and the arrangement of one for Clogher Valley will be raised with Joanne Smyth, CPO.

## **PCSP218/21 DRAFT STATISTICS AND CONSULTATION REPORT**

The PCSP Manager referred Members to the Draft Statistics and Consultation Report which has been collated using all responses received through Community Consultation Surveys to date. Further responses have been received since this document went to print and there will also be consultation surveys to be included from the EA, which have been garnered from schools across the District together with Agewell consultation surveys. This report provides an initial view, the finalised report will be available after Christmas.

Members made the following comments;

In response to a question from Councillor McFlynn regarding the sharing of information relating to Road Traffic Collisions with the Department for Infrastructure (DfI), Chief Inspector Seffen advised when an collision happens Police complete a '*Collision Report Form*' which is part of their reporting mechanism to DfI.

## **PCSP219/21 PROJECTS UPDATE**

### **ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR**

#### **Youth Engagement Programme (YEP)**

The PCSP Manager advised that Youth Engagement Programmes have been taking place in Dungannon, Cookstown together with a pilot programme held during the day in St Patrick's College in Maghera. The feedback from both PSNI and participants involved has been very positive. The Programme ran for eight weeks and it is hoped to re-engage with the same group of youths after Christmas to further strengthen relationships and build on the programme to date.

### **Crash Car Simulator**

Crash Car Simulation has been rolled out to schools across the District and it is hoped this will continue after Christmas.

### **Road Traffic Collision Re-construction**

Road Traffic Collision re-construction took place in Tesco car park in Cookstown on the 6 December 2021, as part of the Youth Engagement Programme (YEP). This event was open to the public to attend. It is hoped that a further event will be arranged after Christmas.

### **NIGHT TIME ECONOMY**

The PCSP Manager advised that a Night Time Economy Sub Group meeting took place on the 30 November 2021, a further meeting will be arranged in due course. It is hoped to invite Coach Operators and Night Club owners to get their feedback and input, Covid restrictions allowing.

### **'Spiking' of drinks**

The PCSP Manger advised Members a pilot scheme with one of the larger bars in the district will be arranged, to help highlight the increasing issue of 'spiking', and to provide information to encourage patrons to be vigilant.

In response to a question from Councillor McNamee in relation to the role of the Police regarding Covid Passports, Chief Inspector Seffen advised that they will be focusing on enforcement around licensed premises and not the individual. Regular inspections of licensed premises will be carried out to ensure that they are complying with the Covid Passport legislation using the 3 E's approach, *Education, Encouragement and Enforcement*. If repeat breaches are found enforcement will be used. If licenced premises have any issues around anti-vaxxers and compliance, police will provide assistance. A number of inspections have already take place, and a programme of inspection for all licensed premises across Mid Ulster is currently being prepared.

### **VULNERABLE VICTIMS OF CRIME**

PCSP Officer, Shauna McCloskey provided the following update on programmes taking place;

#### **Positive Relationships Programme**

The Positive Relationships Programme is being delivered by Causeway and Mid Ulster Women's Aid. The programme commenced at the end of September 2021 with an expression of interest from 10 schools with 5 programmes now fully completed.

#### **Internet Safety Programme**

The Internet Safety Programme is being delivered by Beam Creative Network in partnership with PSNI schools officers. This programme will run from 31 January 2022 to 11 February 2022 with 15 primary schools confirmed to participate.

### **Drugs and Alcohol Programme**

The Drugs and Alcohol Programme is being delivered by Start360 in partnership with the schools officers, 1 programme has been delivered to date.

### **'Black Out' Play**

The 'Black Out' play video recording has now been obtained by Sue Wright, PSNI Schools Officer and will be delivered in post primary schools. As sufficient funding was not available to rollout the play to schools, the DoJ are providing the video as an alternative.

### **Pilot Project being developed to fill the gap left due to the closure of the RADAR Centre in Belfast**

Funding has been secured from 'Policing with the Community' to fund a 'pilot project'. This Programme has been offered to 55 schools across Mid Ulster and to date 36 schools have confirmed their participation.

### **Hi-Risk Domestic Violence**

Hi-Risk Domestic Violence Programme is ongoing, with a total of 15 people having been referred to Joanne Smyth, CPO.

### **Speed Indicator Device (SIDs)**

SIDs will be moved from their current locations within 2 to 3 weeks to the next location as per the waiting list. Problems with batteries for a number of SIDs is currently being checked by Technical Services staff.

The PCSP Manager advised that up to date details on all SIDs is now available on PCSP Facebook.

## **PCSP220/21 ANY OTHER BUSINESS**

### **EA Youth Service – Purchase of a van**

The PCSP Manager advised that initial discussions have taken place with the Education Authority in relation to the purchase of a van, which could be facilitated with 'hot spot wifi' to attract young people away from areas where they gather. This could be incorporated with outdoor activities, provided by EA Youth Workers in conjunction with the local NPT to help build relationships with youths in ASB hotspot areas.

Members agreed that a more detailed and structured proposal is brought to the next PCSP meeting for discussion.

### **Face Masks**

In response to a request for an update from Councillor Wilson in relation to the number of fines issued to individuals for non-compliance of wearing a face mask, Chief Inspector Seffen advised if an individual states they are exempt from having to wear one, police do not have the power to ask for proof, therefore, no further action can be taken.

## **PCSP221/21 DATE OF NEXT MEETING**

The next PCSP meeting will take place on Wednesday 9 March 2022 at 2.30pm.

The PCSP Manager advised that the DoJ have now issued their guidance notes in relation to the Action Plan, therefore a further meeting will have to be arranged to tie in with their submission deadlines. Members will be notified in due course.

The Chair thanked Members for attending the meeting and wished everyone a very Happy and Healthy Christmas and New Year.

The meeting ended at 3.20pm.