



Tackling Crime

Ards Area

District Policing Partnerships

6-Month Report

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***District Policing
Partnerships***

Local people shaping local policing

Section 1) Progress towards achieving targets in the Local Policing Plan for 2008/2009

Domain: Tackling Crime					
LPP Target	Apr-Sept 07/08	Apr-Sept 08/09	Change (Raw Data)	Target	Comment on reasons for change in performance
3.2.1 To reduce the total number of assaults	372	279	-93	✓	Overall violent crime down 22.6% within Area
3.3.1 To reduce the total number of domestic burglaries	73	84	+11	✗	Total burglaries down 1% (13/10/08) due to reductions in commercial burglaries. Spike in June caused increase with +12 increase at that time. Some displacement from Op Heartbreak into 'C' District
4.2.2 To increase the number of drugs seizures	18	23	+5	✓	
Strategy & Impact					
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maximum use of District and Regional resources on both preventative and proactive intelligence lead operations. (26 specific anti-crime operations using District crime team within Ards Area during last quarter aimed at burglary and drugs offences) • Regional 'Op Heartbreak' aimed at disrupting and frustrating those involved in creeper and domestic burglaries. • Default patrolling in analysed 'hot spot' crime locations. • A new policy of intrusive monitoring of specifically identified prolific offenders including bail checks. • Policy of CID and CSI attendance at all burglaries. • Op Converter to maximise return on FP and DNA hits. • Daily review of all incidents/patterns of reported crime. Full use made of Analysts in order to analyse particular problems and identify trends/patterns and locations of crime. Introduction of monthly tactical assessment meeting to identify priority areas and trends and support Sector Inspectors with actioning interventions. • Maximum use of Media to advise members of the public of recurring crime trends and to offer crime prevention advice. • Number of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes now in excess of 30. 					

Domain: Promoting Community Safety					
LPP Target	Apr-Sept 07/08	Apr-Sept 08/09	Change (Raw Data)	Target	Comment on reasons for change in performance
5.1.1 To reduce the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour.	1842	1445	-397	✓	Op Snapper, NPT diversionary programmes, commencement of robust enforcement policy with ASB and NIHE. Full use of Youth Diversion system and reports of offenders. Use of POPT to target anti-social behaviour.
5.2.1 To reduce the number of crimes of criminal damage	433	438	+5	✗	Proactive patrolling of main Hotspot areas. Forensic opportunities are explored and exploited as appropriate.
8.1.1 To reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on the road	N/A	N/A	N/A		+1 increase (10 to 11) Figures only available April – June 08
8.1.2 To reduce the number of children killed or seriously injured on the road	0	0	0		No change
Strategy & Impact					
<p>Anti-social behaviour –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Op Snapper alcohol enforcement, • ASB Forum with ASB and NIHE • New Policy ASB Collation and YDO warning letters to parents. • Maximum use of Police Officers Part Time to tackle anti-social behaviour and provide reassurance by high-visibility patrolling. • Neighbourhood Team Diversionary Programmes (Summer Splash) <p>Road Safety –</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ards continues to focus on the known causes of road deaths and injuries such as speed, careless and dangerous driving and drink driving. Tasking RPU resources to priority locations within Area for enforcement operations. • Review of Collision Remedial Schemes ongoing. • Development of Peninsula Road Safety Committees in progress 					

Section 2) Trend data for Local Policing Plan targets 2008/2009

Local Policing Plan Targets for 2008/2009								
Local Policing Plan Targets for 2008 / 2009	Apr - Jun 08/09	Target	Apr - Sept 08/09	Target				
3.2.1 To reduce the total number of assaults	167	✓	279	✓				
3.3.1 To reduce the total number of domestic burglaries	53	✗	73	✗				
4.2.2 To increase the number of drugs seizures	8	✓	23	✓				
5.1.1 To reduce the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour.	878	✓	1445	✓				
5.2.1 To reduce the number of crimes of criminal damage	197	✗	438	✗				
8.1.1 To reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on the road	11	✗	N/A	N/A				
8.1.2 To reduce the number of children killed or seriously injured on the road	0	✓	N/A	N/A				

Section 3) Summary of Recorded Crime and Clearance Rates within the Ards Area

Crime Classes	Recorded Apr-Sept 07/08	Recorded Apr-Sept 08/09	% Change	Cleared Apr-Sept 07/08	% Cleared Apr-Sept 08/09	Cleared Apr-Sept 08/09	% Cleared Apr-Sept 08/09
1. Offences against the person	435	337	-22.5%	126	29.0%	95	28.2%
2. Sexual Offences	34	26	-23.5%	4	11.8%	8	30.8%
1. Burglary	154	158	2.6%	21	13.6%	16	10.1%
(Domestic Burglary)	73	84	15.1%	13	17.8%	11	13.1%
4. Robbery	9	7	-22.2%	1	11.1%	0	0.0%
5. Theft	307	327	6.5%	76	24.8%	43	13.1%
(Theft from vehicles)	38	51	34.2%	0	0.0%	0	0.0%
(Theft of Vehicles)	40	36	-10.0%	16	40.0%	9	25.0%
6. Fraud and Forgery	24	59	145.8%	6	25.0%	18	30.5%
7. Criminal Damage	433	438	1.2%	40	9.2%	31	7.1%
8. Offences against the state	15	10	-33.3%	6	40.0%	7	70.0%
9. Other notifiable offences	59	47	-20.3%	41	69.5%	36	76.6%
Violent Crime (1,2 & 4)	478	370	-22.6%	131	27.4%	103	27.8%
Total Crime	1470	1411	-4.0%	321	21.8%	255	18.1%

A breakdown of crime types as shown in the table above

<p>Offences against the person (class 1) Murder Infanticide Threat or conspiracy to murder Causing death/GBH by dangerous driving or aggravated vehicle taking Wounding with intent/GBH with intent Wounding/GBH AOABH Common assault/aggravated assault Assault on police Intimidation Harassment Explosives offences endangering life Firearms offences endangering life Other offences against the person</p>	<p>Sexual offences (class 2) Rape Attempted rape Unlawful carnal knowledge of a girl under 14 years Unlawful carnal knowledge of a girl 14 and under 17 years Indecent assault on a female Indecent assault on a female child Indecent assault on a male Indecent assault on a male child Indecency between males Indecent exposure Indecent conduct towards a child Other sexual offences</p>	<p>Burglary (class 3) Domestic burglary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burglary in a dwelling • Aggravated burglary in a dwelling Non domestic burglary <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Burglary in a building other than in a dwelling • Aggravated burglary other than in a dwelling Going equipped</p>
<p>Robbery (class 4) Robbery Armed robbery Hijacking</p>	<p>Theft (class 5) Theft, one person from another Theft in a dwelling Theft by an employee Theft of pedal cycles Shoplifting Vehicle crime <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Theft from motor vehicles • Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicles Vehicle tampering/interference Handling of stolen goods Other thefts</p>	<p>Fraud and forgery (class 6) Deception Forgery and counterfeiting Making off without payment Other frauds</p>
<p>Criminal damage (class 7) Arson Petrol bombing offences Explosive offences Criminal damage/malicious damage offences Other criminal damage offences</p>	<p>Offences against the state (class 8) Offences under anti-terrorism legislation Firearms offences Offences under Public Order (NI) Order Other offences against the public order</p>	<p>Other notifiable offences (class 9) Blackmail Kidnapping and false imprisonment Drug offences – trafficking and non-trafficking offences Dangerous driving Breach of orders Other notifiable offences</p>

Anti-Social Behaviour

ASB Incidents are a group of non-crime incidents that are reported to the police (i.e. they do not result in a notifiable offence). These are recorded by the PSNI on their Command & Control system and are classified as ASB in accordance with the National Standard for Incident Recording (NSIR). ASB incidents consist of the following incident types:

- Abandoned Vehicles - (Not Stolen Or Causing An Obstruction)
- Animal Problems
- Begging / Vagrancy
- Hoax Calls To Emergency Services
- Inappropriate Use / Sale / Possession Of Fireworks
- Noise
- Malicious Communications
- Prostitution Related Activity
- Rowdy / Nuisance - Environmental Damage / Littering
- Rowdy / Nuisance - Neighbours
- Rowdy / Nuisance - Rowdy or Inconsiderate Behaviour
- Street Drinking
- Substance Misuse
- Trespass
- Vehicle Nuisance / Inappropriate Vehicle Use

Sanction / Non-Sanction Clearance rates

Clearances (or detections as they may alternatively be known) are, broadly speaking, those crimes that have been 'cleared up' by the police. Crimes are counted as 'cleared or detected' in accordance with strict counting rules issued by the Home Office.

Sanction clearances refer to clearances where a 'sanction' is taken against the accused person. The following methods of clearance involve a formal sanction:

- Charging or issuing a summons to an offender (this will not necessarily result in a subsequent conviction at court)
- Issuing a caution to the offender
- Having the offence accepted for consideration in court
- The offender is a juvenile who is dealt with by means of an informed warning, restorative caution or prosecutorial diversion

The use of **non sanction clearances** are limited to specified offences and circumstances and include the following reasons:

- The Public Prosecution Service (PPS) directs no prosecution for an 'indictable only' offence
- The offence is an 'indictable only' offence and the case cannot proceed because the offender has died.
- 'Indictable only' offences are the most serious types of offences and are those which must be tried in the Crown Court.

Section 4) Policing with the Community

Strategy and/or progress under Policing with the Community including assessed impact

Ards Area Policing Initiatives - Summer 2008

Operation Snapper (underage drinking and ASB Op) and Summer Splash – Youth diversion activities

PSNI Officers across C District have seized in excess of 1393 alcoholic drinks from underage drinkers during July and August as part of Operation Snapper. The operation was intended to reduce anti-social behaviour associated with under-age drinking, complaints of which have, in previous years, increased dramatically during the school summer holidays. It is anticipated that the concerted effort toward tackling under-age drinking will reduce acts of anti-social behaviour such as noise nuisance, causing annoyance, public urination and acts of criminal damage, resulting in a positive impact on public reassurance and the quality of life of local residents. There are plans to extend the operation during the Halloween period.

ASB Forum and joint protocol for information sharing between Ards PSNI, Ards Borough Council and the Northern Ireland Housing Executive (NIHE).

Ards PSNI along with Ards Borough Council and the local NIHE have recently formalised an information sharing joint protocol enabling the sharing of personal information. The agreement which is fully compliant with the Data Protection Act 1988, and which is strictly controlled and monitored, now permits each of the above named statutory bodies to share information held by them which heretofore could not have been revealed. An ASB Forum now meets monthly to consider issues pertinent to each partner and consider joint problem solving strategies aimed at preventing and detecting crime and anti-social behaviour.

Summer Splash

Police in Ards have also been involved in diversionary activities aimed at providing children and young persons with an alternative to under-age drinking and associated anti-social behaviour. Seven schemes ran throughout the Ards area: These included a

summer scheme run in conjunction with the Glen Ward development scheme, a Hip Hop dance academy run in conjunction with the East End residents association and a summer scheme in conjunction with Ballywalter youth club.

Comber Late Night Football

The late night soccer scheme in Comber was a huge success again this summer. The scheme aimed at 13-18 year-olds, and in conjunction with Comber Youth for Christ, runs from 7.30pm to 11.00pm every Friday night at the Presbyterian Church. The scheme attracted upwards of 50 local youths and took them off the streets during problematic periods. The scheme is due to run again during the Halloween period.

Bowtown Estate 11th night Beacon Initiative

Through a lengthy consultation process, residents of the Bowtown Estate agreed to forgo the traditional 11th night Bonfire in favour of a Gas Beacon and Fireworks Display Family Evening. Ards Neighbourhood Police assisted in driving this initiative through participation in the local Bonfire Sub Committee Meeting, and supported the evening by attending the event. A much more family orientated atmosphere was very apparent with residents from the local youth club acting as safety marshals during the event. It is hoped that the Community can build upon the success of this initiative next year.

Post Bonfire Clean-up Initiative (July – September 08)

Ards Neighbourhood Police in conjunction with Community Representatives from the West Winds Estate and Ards Borough Council organised a structured post bonfire clean up operation. This involved members of the estate youth club safely disposing of post bonfire debris, which in previous years has been the source of complaint. 35 local youths participated and were rewarded by a 10 pin-bowling event in Dundonald.

Police Surgeries (Ongoing)

In pursuance of the Community Engagement Strategy, Ards Neighbourhood Police actively engage with members of the five estates through Police surgeries on a regular basis. Over the previous three months, this has elicited intelligence, which after due processing has led to significant arrests. The Peninsula team are commencing a mobile police surgery rota to provide greater accessibility within the sector.

Inter Estate Indoor Winter Soccer League (October – December)

In conjunction with the Ards Borough Council Football Development Officer, Ards Neighbourhood Police are Coordinating an inter estate football league on Friday evenings at Ards Leisure Centre. Representatives from all five estates have agreed to participate with 15-17 year olds being the target age group.

Off Licence Code of Practice Initiative (July – ongoing)

Through Ards Community Forum, this initiative involves local Neighbourhood Officers and Ards Council Officers visiting local Off-licences on Friday and Saturday evenings and regularly reminding staff of conjoint enforcement intentions. Meeting being arranged with Chief Exec of Retail Licence Trade and Area Commander to consider options for better communication between local licensees and police.

Cross Community Project (September – January)

Ards Neighbourhood Police continue to deliver the CASE Programme and respect for diversity education to St Finian's and West Winds Primary Schools together at alternating venues.

Halloween Fireworks Initiative (September – October)

Ards Neighbourhood Police in conjunction with the Schools Liaison Officer are involved in delivering Fireworks Safety Education in local Schools and will participate in an organised Fireworks Convention where targeted age groups from local schools will be invited to attend. This will be followed up by a two-week pre Halloween increased High Visibility Patrolling Operation of areas identified as problematic using information provided by the Police analyst.

Recurring Initiatives

Given the success of the marked reduction in Paramilitary flags last year, Ards Neighbourhood Police liaised regularly with local Community Representatives Prior to the marching season and as a result no paramilitary flags were erected this year at the Estate entrances. Similarly, all band parades and contests passed off without incident with the organisers taking a much more active part in ensuring that this was the case. Of specific note is the annual Goldsprings Parade in Comber, which often attracts criticism of participant's behaviour such as urination in Public. Through consultation with Ards Borough Council, Police secured the provision

of several portaloos that were strategically placed at identified problem hot spots. No complaints were received this year and organisers actively assisted in an organised clean up operation immediately after the contest.

'Goldsprings' Band Parade Comber (July 2008)

Every year the local 'Goldsprings' Band holds a parade and competition within Comber town centre that involves numerous bands from all over the province. The parade always attracts a large number of spectators and involved quite a number of Police. In 2007 there had been some difficulties in around the area of the 'TT'. Prior to the 2008 parade Neighbourhood Police from Comber met with band organisers and other Community reps to discuss how to work together to prevent trouble and promote the smooth running of the proposed event. An agreement was made that the organisers would provide marshals and also a number of crowd barriers were placed at the particular area where there had been some difficulty previously. It was highlighted that Police would robustly enforce the 'no alcohol' policy/legislation. Organisers agreed to advise all invited bands prior to the event, speaking to passengers on each bus as it arrived and having a marshal accompany each band around the parade route. There was a marked decrease in alcohol observed around the town and the parade passed the problem area without incident. After the parade several of the organisers and participants walked around the town with bin bags and brushes clearing litter. This liaison and understanding will no doubt reap benefits over the next few years hopefully reducing the number of Police being abstracted from their normal duties.

Flags Issue Comber (July 2008)

At the beginning of July 2008 as in previous years a number of loyalist flags were put up on poles on Arterial routes into Comber with a few in outlying areas and villages. Some of the flags were 'UVF' and as such were more likely to cause offence to some members of the community. Consultation took place locally and legal advice was sought however as these flags had a date printed on them they could be described as commemorative. Again Comber neighbourhood Police met with local community representatives to discuss this issue. After the meeting some of the flags were removed for outside locations where they were more likely to cause offence. The remainder stayed in place until after the marching period and then contact was again made with the representatives. As a result of this contact and prior agreement the flags were all removed at the following weekend. It is hoped

that this liaison will continue over the coming years to reduce any tensions within the Comber area.

Eleventh Night Bonfires Comber (July 2008)

On the run up to the Twelfth period Comber Neighbourhood officers along with Comber Cultural Forum were involved with the local community representatives and an agreement was made to keep the bonfires in a tidy and safe condition. It was agreed that a competition would take place to identify the best kept bonfire and activities were provided at several bonfires on the eleventh night, at Dunsy Way, Parkway and Dermotts and included Bouncy Castles, face painting, football, attendance of emergency services and music. Police and council officials monitored these areas and it was noted that there was a good community spirit at these and a lack of antisocial behaviour as was frequently the case several years ago. Everyone agreed that this was a success and it is intended to continue this initiative over the next few years.

Tackling ASB In Comber

An area convenient to a residential home/fold 'Stepping Stones' is currently a location where a number of youths tend to gather. It consists of a footpath and ramp leading to a bridge over a river and there are a number of large shrubs and hedgerow partially obstructing view from the home. On a number of occasions ASB has been reported and due to the number of youths gathering even though they may not be committing offences their presence tends to put the residents in fear of crime. Police, local councillors and engineers have attended meetings and have discussed reengineering the area to prevent youths congregating. As interference with flood defences is being considered engineers are currently consulting with the rivers agency however in the interim an agreement has been reached to place signs regarding alcohol consumption, clear away some of the shrubbery and to place some coping stones on a low wall to prevent youths sitting. It was also agreed to have the area cleaned up. Police have again agreed with our partners 'The Net' to form a joint approach to this and involve local youths in the clean up.

Mural Comber

A new road bypassing Comber the 'Cherryvalley Link' when finished was bounded on both sides with various forms of shrubbery and trees and has maintained its character to date. The road straddles a river along which there is a footpath and unfortunately the walls of this bridge have been daubed on several occasions with graffiti. Neighbourhood officers have consulted various partners

and have obtained approval from the Road service to tidy this area by placing a mural on the walls under the bridge. This will only be visible to those on foot and most likely local residents. It was agreed as part of the 'clean up' that we run a competition for local youths to come up with a local based theme, inclusive of all communities to be the subject on the mural and for them then to be involved in the whole project. 'The Net' has agreed to work with police in progressing this towards the end of the year. As part of this whole diversionary activity we intend to involve elderly residents as well as the youth and in a cross-generational initiative aimed at developing mutual understanding of each other's position, fears and aspirations.

Donaghadee Rugby Coaching

A summer rugby-coaching scheme at Donaghadee rugby club was organised for the summer. The rugby scheme received funding from Ards Community Safety Partnership, through its 'Summer Splash' initiative, and was organised by Ards Borough Council ASB Team, Donaghadee Police, Donaghadee Rugby Club and Ulster Rugby Development Department. The scheme was aimed at 10 - 18 year-olds and ran from 7pm - 8.30pm Wednesday to Friday and 2pm - 4pm Saturday and Sunday. The innovative event was supported and advertised on the Ulster Branch IRU web site.

Susan Falkingham Memorial Trophy School Quiz

Held a Schools quiz that targeted P7 groups throughout the peninsula, six primary schools in total attended the event at Greyabbey Primary School, the winning school, Kircubbin integrated to host next years quiz. The winning school received the Susan Falkingham Memorial Trophy; the event was funded by Portaferry CSF Greyabbey CPLC and Ards DPP.

Portaferry Gala week

Portaferry Gala Week has historically been a source of increased ASB and Assaults. By meeting with several local youth groups, Gala Committee, Local Licences, and discussing the problems at a local level associated with the week, alongside increased patrolling, achieved one of the most successful Galas to date with a significantly reduced number of incidents.

12th Demonstration in Portavogie

12th Demonstration in Portavogie and events surrounding that week. Early negotiation and joint planning with the Orange Order and meetings with Portavogie Heritage Society and other local community groups ensured that this was a very successful event

with few incidents of note. The well-attended event required a minimal level of police involvement.

Neighbourhood Area Consultation

Local Police have been reviewing our neighbourhood area structures in preparation for establishment of a PACT model of engagement. This is at an early stage of planning and a process of consultation is ongoing involving our statutory partners and local community groups. A review of community engagement will commence once this issue has been finalised with the aim of consolidating existing engagement methods and identifying gaps.

Greyabbey Police Station Closure

A consultation process is currently taking place with local representatives and the local community in Greyabbey regarding the disposal of Greyabbey Police Station and future police accessibility measures. A public meeting is scheduled for 28th October 2008 to permit the local community to provide their views.

Tripartite DPP/Community/Police MNI Project

Local Police in Donaghdee are involved in an initiative with DPP and local community, co-ordinated by Mediation NI, to consider a problem solving partnership project aimed at ASB in Donaghadee Neighbourhood. This is one of four similar initiatives presently taking place within NI.

**Strategy and/or contribution towards
Community Safety Projects including assessed impact**

Section 5) Community Safety Projects

Good citizenship diversionary initiative – April – June 2008

Tackling Hate Crime, Community Safety, Crime Prevention and Anti-Social Behaviour issues. This included talks on under-age drinking and knife crime to all Year 10 pupils.

Ards and Down Councils funded this project, aimed at 4 Ards and 4 Down Policing District secondary level schools Year 10 pupils.

PSNI Community Safety, Crime Prevention, Community Policing Officer and Council Anti-Social Behaviour Officers took part in an educational, outdoor pursuits and residential programme with the pupils.

The initiative established active partnerships between young people, Police and Council Officers.

Last year, a Crime and Anti-Social Behaviour analysis for the areas involved over the period of the initiative showed a decline in reported incidents.

A participant and staff evaluation shows increased awareness and support for Police and the production of positive young citizens, assisting communities to improve their quality of life and, in doing so, reduce the fear of crime.

BEE-SAFE May – June 2008 involving all 33 Primary Schools within the Borough.

A proactive, multi-agency community safety initiative aimed at P7 children, organised by Ards Police Community Safety Branch. Eighteen primary schools took part. The remaining 15 schools received the education in their classrooms.

Personal safety, crime prevention and Internet safety education delivered.

Staff and pupil evaluation shows increased knowledge and sense of responsibility reflected by the children.

Each participating child was given a parents' guide to Internet safety in an attempt to encourage parents to take responsibility for their children's Internet safety.

Hate Crime Education Program – Regent House Grammar – June 2008

Community Safety Police Partnership Education Programme with Good Relations Officer, Ards Borough Council, delivered to all Year 11 pupils, Regent House Grammar.

Topics Covered – What is hate crime? Hate crime figures and what young people can do to prevent hate crime.

The Prince’s Trust Program – Ards College April 2008

Citizenship and Safety Education, with a focus on underage drinking, associated behaviour, hate crime and knife crime.

Twelve young people, 16-22 years, from a disadvantaged or marginalised background, participated as part of their 12-week Prince’s Trust Programme.

Joint drugs/alcohol and associated behaviour education program April – June 2008

Partnership education with staff from the SHAHRP Project (Schools Health and Alcohol Harm Reduction Project) in Regent House Grammar, Movilla High, Donaghadee High, Glastry College and St Columbas.

Partnership working to help prevent and reduce alcohol and drug-related behaviour.

Evaluation of the programme demonstrates increased knowledge and attitudes of young people in relation to drugs and alcohol.

It has helped to reduce harm caused to young people via their own drinking of alcohol and also reduced the harm young people suffer due to other people’s drinking.

It has also highlighted that young people completing the project are consuming less alcohol.

Road Safety Roadshow

At the request of the DPP enquiries have been made in the hope of securing a further visit by the Road Safety Roadshow to Ards during 2008/09.

COMBER (Autumn –Winter 2008)

Neighbourhood officers having been CASE (CITIZENSHIP AND SAFETY EDUCATION) trained have given numerous CASE lessons to local schools and are intending to continue to provide this over the coming months to primary 7 pupils.

Peninsula Road Safety Committee

The process has begun to set up a Road Safety Committee on the Ards Peninsula by P.S.N.I alongside Portaferry Community Safety Forum and Greyabbey CPLC.

Section 7) Progress towards achieving targets in the Northern Ireland Policing Plan for 2008–2009

Domain: Tackling Crime				
APP Target	PFYTD	FYTD	% Change	Target
3.1.1 To ensure that by 2010/2011 there are fewer than 100000 crimes recorded (2.6% reduction target 2008/09)	1620	1569	-3.1%	✓
3.2.1 To reduce the level of violent crime.	519	398	-23.3%	✓
3.2.2 To reduce the level of more serious violent crime.	23	7	-69.6%	✓
3.2.3 To reduce the level of violent crime against persons under the age of 18.	124	111	-10.5%	✓
3.3.1 To ensure by 2010/2011 there are fewer than 6000 domestic burglaries recorded (3.5% reduction target for 2008/09)	81	85	+4.9%	✗
3.4.1 To reduce the incidence of repeat victimisation of domestic abuse (FYTD most recent 12 months)	27	20	-7%	✓
4.1.1 To increase the clearance rate by 5% points.	22.6%	19.6%	-1.7%	✗
4.1.2 To increase the clearance rate for sectarian crime.	Figures	Not	Available	
4.1.3 To increase the clearance rate for racist crime.	Figures	Not	Available	
4.1.4 To increase the clearance rate for homophobic crime.	Figures	Not	Available	
4.2.1 To increase the number of drugs supply crime gangs frustrated, disrupted or dismantled. (Service Figure – Drug Squad)	58	24		✗
4.3.1 To increase the number of assets seized and recovered, and report on their value, in accordance with the Proceeds of Crime Act (Q1&Q2 figures)	77	96	+15	✓

Domain: Promoting Community Safety				
APP Target	PFYTD	FYTD	% Change	Target
5.1.1 To reduce the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour to ensure a 15% reduction by 31/03/11 [5% reduction target for 2008/09]	2117	1587	-25%	✓
5.2.1 To ensure by 2010/2011 there are fewer than 27,000 crimes of criminal damage recorded. ² [4.2% reduction target for 2008/09]	482	474	-1.7%	✗
7.1.1 To increase the percentage of people who say they feel safe in their community. (NI Omnibus Survey)	Recent	Figures	Not	Available
8.1.1 To reduce the number of people killed or seriously injured on the road. (April – June)	10	11	+1	✗
8.1.2 To reduce the number of children killed or seriously injured on the road. (April – June)	0	0	0	

Domain: Managing Capability				
APP Target	PFYTD	FYTD	% Change or variation from limit	Target
9.2.1 To reduce average sickness levels to 5 days for police officers by 31 March 2010 (initially reducing to 7 days by 31 March 2009). Service Figure	4.47	3.5	+0.97%	✗
9.3.1 To increase the percentage of custody cases processed within administrative time limits. (District Figure)	90.1%	68.6%	-21.5%	✗
9.3.2 To increase the percentage of bail cases processed within administrative time limits. (District Figure)	95.9%	76.1%	-19.8%	✗
9.3.3 To process 80% of indictable reported cases within administrative time limits. (District Figure)		65.6%	-47%	✗
9.3.4 To process 70% of summary reported cases within administrative time limits. (District Figure)		49.7%	-20.3%	✗

Glossary of Terms

ABC	Acceptable Behaviour Contract	NIACRO	Northern Ireland Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders
ABH	Actual Bodily Harm	NICCY	Northern Ireland Commissioner for Children and Young People
ANPR	Automatic Number Plate Recognition	NIHRC	Northern Ireland Human Rights Commission
ARA	Assets Recovery Agency	NIM	National Intelligence Model
ASB(O)	Anti-Social Behaviour (Order)	NIO	Northern Ireland Office
CID	Criminal Investigation Department	NIPB	Northern Ireland Policing Board
CJI(NI)	Criminal Justice Inspectorate (NI)	NISRA	Northern Ireland Statistics and Research Agency
CPLC	Community Police Liaison Committee	NSIR	National Standard for Incident Recording
CRO	Criminal Records Office	OCTF	Organised Crime Task Force
CSI	Crime Scene Investigator	OCU	Operational Command Unit
CSP	Community Safety Partnership	OPONI	The Office of the Police Ombudsman for Northern Ireland
CSU	Community Safety Unit (NIO)	PACE	Police and Criminal Evidence (Act)
CSU	Central Statistics Unit, PSNI	PCSO	Police Community Support Officer
DCU	District Command Unit	PFNI	Police Federation for Northern Ireland
DPP	District Policing Partnership	PSNI	Police Service of Northern Ireland
FTC	Fatal Traffic Collision	PTR	Part Time Reserve
FTR	Full Time Reserve	RTC	Road Traffic Collision
GBH	Grievous Bodily Harm	SNEN	Single Non-Emergency Number
GIS	Geographical Information System	SOC	Scene of Crime
HVP	High Visibility Patrol	SOCA	Serious Organised Crime Agency
KPI	Key Performance Indicator	TSG	Tactical Support Group
KSI	Killed or Seriously Injured	VFM	Value for Money
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender	YCA	Youths Causing Annoyance
MLO	Minority Liaison Officer	YDO	Youth Diversion Officer
NAO	National Audit Office		
NCIS	National Criminal Intelligence Service		

Note: This glossary should be kept under review to ensure that DPP members clearly understand PSNI abbreviations

