



**Tackling Crime**

**Down Area**

# **District Policing Partnerships**

## **3 Month Report**



Figures Extracted 25 August 2009



***District Policing  
Partnerships***

Local people shaping local policing

## Section 1) Progress Towards Achieving Targets in the Local Policing Plan for 2009/2010

<b>Domain: Tackling Crime</b>					
LPP Target	Apr-Jun 08/09	Apr- Jun 09/10	% Change (Raw Data)	Target	Comment on reasons for change in performance
1.1.2. To reduce the number of crimes recorded in line with service targets (1)	1022	1128	10.4%		Yearly fluctuations which may have been impacted by economic downturn
1.3.1 To reduce the number of domestic burglaries in line with service targets (1)	89	84	-5.6%		Positive results due to long term focus in addressing this signal crime
1.4.1 To increase the number of drugs supply gangs frustrated, disrupted or dismantled (2)					No figures available for areas yet. So far this year we have already disrupted one and frustrated a second drugs gang across the district in line with our strategic approach.

Strategy	Impact
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Maximum use of District and Regional resources on both preventative and proactive intelligence lead operations.</li> <li>• .</li> <li>• Default patrolling by response officers in analysed 'hot spot' crime locations.</li> <li>• Policy of intrusive monitoring of specifically identified District and Area prolific offenders including a focus on curfew bail checks.</li> <li>• Policy of CID and CSI attendance at all burglaries.</li> <li>• Op Converter to maximise return on FP and DNA hits.</li> <li>• 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. Monthly tactical assessment meeting to identify priority areas and trends and support Sector Inspectors with actioning interventions.</li> <li>• Maximum use of Media to advise members of the public of recurring crime trends and to offer crime prevention advice.</li> </ul>	<p>The impact of local PSNI strategy/ies (detailed in the left hand column) should be reported in this section. Various methods can be used to demonstrate the impact of the strategy reported e.g. bar-charts, graphs.</p>

- Maximise use of Neighbourhood Watch Schemes by regular updating and meeting with Co-Ordinators.

## Domain: Promoting Community Safety

LPP Target	Apr-Jun 08/09	Apr-Jun 09/10	% Change (Raw Data)	Target	Comment on reasons for change in performance
1.5.1 To reduce the number of incidents of anti-social behaviour to ensure a 15% reduction by 31/3/2011(3)	827	894	8.1%	✓	Three year target beginning year 08/09 1 <sup>st</sup> year Down Area reduced the number of anti-social behaviour incidents by 23.1%
1.7.1 To contribute to reducing the number of people killed or seriously injured on the road (4)	6	13	+7	✗	Figures refer to period 1.4. – 31.5.08 1.4. – 31.5.09
Strategy				Impact	
<p><b>Anti-social behaviour –</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Op Snapper alcohol enforcement,</li> <li>• ASB Forum with ASB and NIHE.</li> <li>• Policy of ASB Collation and YDO warning letters to parents.</li> <li>• Targeted ASB Specific Operations</li> <li>• Maximum use of Police Officers Part Time to tackle anti-social behaviour and provide reassurance by high-visibility patrolling.</li> <li>• Neighbourhood Team Diversionary Programmes.</li> <li>• Very successful Area Halloween Strategy.</li> </ul> <p><b>Road Safety –</b></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Down 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.</li> <li>• Pro-active Rd Traffic operations in run up to Christmas.</li> </ul>				<p>The impact of local PSNI strategy/ies (detailed in the left hand column) should be reported in this section. Various methods can be used to demonstrate the impact of the strategy reported e.g. bar-charts, graphs.</p>	

## Section 2) Trend Data for Local Policing Plan Targets 2009/2010

Local Policing Plan Targets for 2009/2010								
Local Policing Plan Targets for 2009/2010	Apr 09- Jun 09	Target	Apr 09- Sept 09	Target	Apr 09 - Dec 09	Target	Apr 09 Mar 10	Target
1.1.2 To reduce the number of crimes recorded in line with Service Targets(1)	+10.4%	✗						
1.3.1 To reduce the number of domestic burglaries in line with Service Targets (1)	-5.6%	✓						
1.4.1 To increase the number of drugs supply gangs frustrated, disrupted or dismantled								
1.5.1 To reduce the number of anti-social behaviour to ensure a 15% reduction by 31/3/2011 (3)	+8.1%	✓						
1.7.1 To contribute to reducing the number of people killed or seriously injured on the road (4)	+7	✗						

Note: The trend information is a snapshot each quarter of how the local PSNI has been performing against LPP targets during the year.

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

Summary of Recorded Crime and Clearance Rates within Down Quarter 1 Report: April to June							
Recorded							
	Recorded Apr-Jun 08/09	Recorded Apr-Jun 09/10	% change	Cleared Apr-Jun 08/09	% Cleared Apr-Jun 08/09	Cleared Apr-Jun 09/10	% Cleared Apr-Jun 09/10
1. Offences against the person	249	305	22.5%	92	36.9%	92	30.2%
2. Sexual Offences	23	27	17.4%	12	52.2%	5	18.5%
3. Burglary	209	189	-9.6%	16	7.7%	7	3.7%
(Domestic Burglary)	89	84	-5.6%	6	6.7%	2	2.4%
4. Robbery	4	2	-50.0%	1	25.0%	1	50.0%
5. Theft	209	243	16.3%	21	10.0%	33	13.6%
(Theft from vehicles)	31	41	32.3%	0	0.0%	1	2.4%
(Theft of vehicles)	35	15	-57.1%	5	14.3%	12	80.0%
6. Fraud and Forgery	34	57	67.6%	1	2.9%	7	12.3%
7. Criminal Damage	261	243	-3.2%	26	10.4%	36	14.8%
8. Offences against the state	9	6	-33.3%	7	77.8%	5	83.3%
9. Other notifiable offences	34	51	50.0%	25	73.5%	34	66.7%
Total not yet assigned to offence category	0	5	/0	0	/0	0	0.0%
<b>Violent Crime (1, 2 &amp; 4)</b>	<b>276</b>	<b>334</b>	<b>21.0%</b>	<b>105</b>	<b>38.0%</b>	<b>98</b>	<b>29.3%</b>
<b>Total Crime</b>	<b>1022</b>	<b>1128</b>	<b>10.4%</b>	<b>201</b>	<b>19.7%</b>	<b>220</b>	<b>19.5%</b>
Crime Undercount for Apr-Jun 0708	0	18	/0	na	na	na	na
<b>Total Crime including undercount</b>	<b>1022</b>	<b>1146</b>	<b>12.1%</b>	<b>na</b>	<b>na</b>	<b>na</b>	<b>na</b>

Note: As there is (up to) a 4 day time lag between a crime being recorded and it appearing on the PSNI's recorded crime system, the crime undercount should be stated clearly beneath the table. This is the number of crimes that have still to be recorded within the DCU and is only available at a Total Crime Level.

<b>A Breakdown of Crime Types as Shown in the Table Above</b>		
<p><b>Offences against the person (class 1)</b>            Murder                      Manslaughter            Infanticide                  Attempted murder            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><b>Sexual offences (class 2)</b>            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><b>Burglary (class 3)</b>            Domestic burglary  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Burglary in a dwelling</li> <li>• Aggravated burglary in a dwelling</li> </ul>           Non domestic burglary  <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Burglary in a building other than in a dwelling</li> <li>• Aggravated burglary other than in a dwelling</li> </ul>           Going equipped</p>
<p><b>Robbery (class 4)</b>            Robbery            Armed robbery            Hijacking</p>	<p><b>Theft (class 5)</b>            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"> <li>• Theft from motor vehicles</li> <li>• Theft or unauthorised taking of motor vehicles</li> </ul>           Vehicle tampering/interference            Handling of stolen goods            Other thefts</p>	<p><b>Fraud and forgery (class 6)</b>            Deception            Forgery and counterfeiting            Making off without payment            Other frauds</p>

<b>Criminal damage (class 7)</b> Arson Petrol bombing offences Explosive offences Criminal damage/malicious damage offences Other criminal damage offences	<b>Offences against the state (class 8)</b> Offences under anti-terrorism legislation Firearms offences Offences under Public Order (NI) Order Other offences against the public order	<b>Other notifiable offences (class 9)</b> Blackmail Kidnapping and false imprisonment Drug offences – trafficking and non-trafficking offences Dangerous driving Breach of orders Other notifiable offences
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**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**

Sanction clearance refers to clearances where a 'sanction' is taken against the accused person as opposed to clearances that result in 'no further police action'. Sanction clearances include the following types; charge/summons, TIC, adult caution, adult informed warning, juvenile restorative caution, juvenile informed warning and juvenile prosecutorial diversion

#### Section 4) Policing with the Community [OPTIONAL]

Strategy and/or progress under Policing with the Community	Impact
Service Pilot CID/Neighbourhood Policing	As per the current template, this section should contain the impact of local PSNI strategy/ies (detailed in the left hand column).

#### Section 5) Community Safety Projects [OPTIONAL]

Strategy and/or contribution towards Community Safety Projects	Impact
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## **Down Youth IAG - C District Policing Plan DVD Project**

The Down Youth IAG (DYIAG) has raised a concern regarding the lack of a 'youth friendly' version of the Area 'Policing Plan', maintaining that the language used in our present plan is 'adult' biased and therefore exclusionary towards young people in general. Although the DYIAG were involved in the public consultation phase of this years policing pla' they have consistently maintained that it conveys is of equal relevance to all regardless of age.

The DYIAG has therefore asked if it can produce a 'youth friendly' version of the Plan in DVD format (they feel that a re-written booklet is not the way to tackle the problem) to be shown during school assembly's at the start of the new calander year (Jan 10). The idea is that they reproduce the PSNI message in a manner more readily understood by this particular audience along with general information regarding how young people can have a voice in the forthcoming policing plan..

## **Down Youth IAG - C District Peer Research Project (£3K)**

The DYIAG aim to empower the voice of local young people within local policing and therefore plans to:

- Consult with young people both formally and informally to gain their views on policing.
- Liaise with all young people to gain their cooperation in

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working with the police (to include detached youth and especially troubled and problem young people)

- Investigate and prepare reports into aspects of policing of the District in relation to the major issues facing young people and how any cooperation with the police is effecting these issues

DYIAG has therefore devised a dedicated 12 month action research project that would:

- Conduct peer action / research with youth across Down District – including detached youth in some of the problem areas
- Create a climate of equality and cooperation between all young people and the police to assist the resolution of problems to the benefit of all stakeholders.
- Communicate effectively with all young people in the district by utilising questionnaires, surveys and blogs
- Conduct key focus groups involving young people in general, those at risk from offending, those from problem areas, those different political and religious beliefs and covering all socio economic classes.
- Prepare a comprehensive reports for both the DPP,CSP and PSNI
- Change the way young people respond to policing issues in a positive and inclusive manner.

Whilst remaining flexible specific actions would include:

- Work in 7 towns / Villages across Down District
- Involve 21 volunteer young people operating in teams of 3
- Survey 10 post primary schools / colleges

- Conduct on street surveys with detached youth
- Conduct special focus groups involving young people from both general and at risk populations
- Develop interactive material for IAG / PSNI and Council websites that encourages positive contacts and reporting of policing issues.
- Prepare a comprehensive peer report on the diverse views of youth across the district showing their social / peer needs in differing communities thus allowing agencies to target resources and to give community associations the evidence to develop ongoing specific projects.

Down DPP and CSP have pledge £3k funding to support this peer research.

### **CASE Projects**

A number of Citizenship and Safety Education (CASE) messages have been delivered to various pre-school, primary and post primary schools throughout the Area covering lessons ranging from substance misuse to the consequences of breaking the law. Operation Road Show and Bee Safe are just some of the strategic programmes delivered locally along with many unique 'local' initiatives (such as the 'Mourne Activity Challenge', 'Internet Safety Conference', 'Night Shift', 'Alternative Murals', '6th Forum Question Time' and the 'Translink Prefect Bus Scheme' amongst others) designed to promote community safety and good citizenship.

### **Keep Safe**

The Down 'KEEP SAFE' initiative began by consulting with local DPP

members to explore the feasibility of the project being delivered within the traditionally 'hard to reach' Ballymote area, Downpatrick. The project involves CASE trained officers delivering a Drug Awareness message in partnership with local schools, parents and teachers. A Down 'Keep Safe' committee, comprising representatives from Down District Council, Community Safety Partnership, NIHE, PSNI and community representatives from the Flying Horse Forum was formed to help manage the project. A secure 'drop safe', in which local people were encouraged to dispose of unwanted prescription drugs and illegal drugs was placed in a local community centre.

### **Ascertain - No Proof, No Party**

This is a community led initiative consisting of local residents, PSNI, Down District Council, Newcastle Licensed Vintners and Ascertain. In a recent report Ascertain identified Newcastle as an area of need with regard to a number of issues including underage drinking. A committee was then formed and from this group the No Proof, No Party scheme was launched. The premise is simple: to buy alcohol in Newcastle proof of age will be necessary. The required forms of identification are a valid driver's licence, an electoral identity card or an international passport. This initiative calls for staff to check the identity of all persons attempting to purchase intoxicating liquor who appear to be under 21 years of age. Accordingly, all premises selling intoxicating liquor in the Newcastle area will refuse to serve anyone 21 years of age or under who does not have one of the three prescribed types of photographic evidence. Training has been given to both bar staff and door supervisors to help them identify underage drinkers and how to refuse them and police have distributed suitable 'information cards' to all premises.

The scheme is enforced by a committee comprised of members from the Down Council, PSNI and local resident groups. The committee undertakes to do monthly 'spot checks' to ensure that:

- The 'No Proof, No Party' vinyl/stickers are clearly displayed on the pub/off sales entrance door
- Posters highlighting the scheme are prominently displayed in bar and meal area
- Door supervisors and bar staff are wearing promotional buttons
- Inspecting police check the 'refusal' register to ensure compliance, observe staff carrying out 'ID Inspections' and provide feedback on the overall impression of compliance
- Highlight any 'non-compliance' when liquor/entertainment licences come up for renewal.

Agreement has now been secured for Council 'Enforcement Officers' and 'Community Representatives' to also undertake the spot checks (dependant upon participating Licensees).Funding for the Proof 18 programme has been obtained from the local Community Safety Partnership, EDACT and Down District PSNI.

### **Ballynahinch 5 –a- Side Football Tournament**

The Down Community Safety Team, in partnership with the Ballynahinch Youth Advisory Partnership and various other voluntary agencies, helped deliver a cross community 'Five Aside Football Tournament'. The event was designed to not only engage with those more traditionally 'hard to reach' young people through the medium of sport but to also provide a diversionary and 'bridge building' benefit to the wider community. In excess of 12 youth clubs (several hundred young people) drawn from across the community in Rowallane area

participated with a series of preliminary rounds being held during the last week on March. A 'Finals Night' was held at the Ballynahinch Leisure Centre on the 2<sup>nd</sup> April with Cups and medals being awarded to both the winners and runners up in the various categories (based on age and gender). An 'exhibition match' was also held between the various youth leaders and the Down Community Safety Team (the score was 2-2 but the PSNI did have the benefit of a local 'ringer' playing for them!). The event has well received across the community and has undoubtedly made a significant contribution towards promoting 'good relationships'.

### **Neighbourhood Watch Scheme**

Down Area currently has over 80 accredited schemes. DCSP provided funding to support various consultations and initiatives to support local NWS co-ordinators get together with their neighbours to reduce local crime and disorder in a bid to make neighbourhoods safer and better places to live, work and play. Such consultation has proven effective in building and sustaining community spirit and 'good relations' and promoting the notion of 'self help' with local communities.

### **Down 'Bee Safe' Event**

The Down Community Safety Team helped deliver a 'Bee Safe' event between the 20<sup>th</sup> - 24th April to over 600 primary seven pupils, drawn from over 30 schools. Bee Safe is an interactive learning experience that uses role-play and real life scenarios to enable young children to be more socially aware and helps educate ten and eleven year olds on how to keep themselves safe and to be more alert to the events taking place around them. Presentations were given by the Down Home Accident Prevention Group (DHAP), DOE Road Safety, Down Council's

environmental team, Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue and the Northern Ireland Electricity service with the Down Community Safety Team delivering a presentation on 'cyber bullying'. In order to compliment a Down 'Road Safety' Policing Plan objective, one of the 'Bee Safe' stands was specifically designed to promote 'Bus Safety'. All pupils boarded a specially designed safety bus staffed by two Translink education safety officers. The aim of this stand was to educate the pupils in how to behave safely and responsibly whilst on public and school transport. The various messages included 'standing back from the kerb when the bus approaches; 'never distracting the driver' and 'always wear your seatbelt where there is one provided'.

**Duke of Edinburgh: (Bronze Service)**

Police deliver a variety of safety lessons to key stage 4 DOR students. This 8 week programme is designed to encourage young people adopt a responsible attitude towards their community, increase self-esteem and learn to appreciate the value of making a personal contribution. The DOE scheme gives police an opportunity to interact with young people & help in their personal development as active members of the community. The aim of the PSNI element is to enable young people to gain an understanding of the role of the Police Service in general and their local police officers in particular.

**Helmet Watch:**

Scheme sponsored by the 'Bicycle Helmet Initiative Trust' and is currently delivered by community safety and local NPT officers in the general Newcastle area. Whilst on duty if an officer observes a young person under the age of 15, wearing a cycle helmet whilst out on their bikes. The officer hands the young person a prize envelope (containing:

a slide puzzle, a safe cycling information bookmark & a prize draw card). Youngsters are encouraged to fill in this card so that they have a chance of winning one of the bigger prizes on offer, which include games consoles, computer games & digital cameras. The scheme allows police to engage with young people in a positive way, whilst increasing their road safety awareness & reducing the risk of pedal cycle casualties. Project runs until Dec 09.

**Over 50's Event:**

Down Community Safety are represented on HAPS (Home Accident Prevention) group for Down District which is currently hosting several 'information days' for the over 50's (including free electric blanket testing). HAP events are due to take place in Newcastle (14th Oct 08), Drumaness (20th Oct 08) & Downpatrick ( 21st Nov 08) and guest speakers include the Area Crime Prevention Officer, N.I Fire & Rescue Service, Home Safety Officer, Housing Executive, Good Morning Down Co-coordinator and A2B Benefits Officer. There are also a number of stands including: Trading Standards, Warm Homes, Neighbourhood Watch, Recycling Officer, Down District Council to name a few. This scheme helps increase home safety awareness for the 'over50's age group.

**'Dibney River' Diversionary Project**

In partnership with the 'Dibney River Conservation Trust' local police have helped deliver a cross-community, diversionary project targeted towards young people residing in the Killyleagh area. Local neighbourhood officers recently joined with local youths to help 'clean up' the rubbish strewn along the Dibney River. These items were then recycled when the young people participated in an associated

community 'arts' workshop to produce a 'Pollution Dragon' sculpture now publicly displayed outside the local library. The project proved to be a novel way of divert identified individuals away from anti-social behaviour. By helping tackle social exclusion and providing a productive outlet for their energy, the project affords local officers young people an opportunity to display good citizenship and engage with local officers in a non-confrontational environment.

### **Student Placement Programme**

Down Community Safety runs an award winning 'student placement' scheme and seeks to facilitate requests from career teachers and students from the various schools within Down District. The placement is for a total of 5 days and includes a period of time with student officers at the Police College, Garnerville. We have been recognised for our achievements by receiving awards and nominations from the 'Down Business Education Partnership'. The scheme affords an opportunity for police to continue to develop the excellent links that already exist within schools throughout the Down area and allows students to gain a more in-dept knowledge of policing, with a view to a future career in the Police.

### **Section 75 Initiatives:**

- **Down District Disability Forum**

DDDF serves to empower the voice of people living with a disability and to encourage participation in public life.

**Aim:** promote positive attitudes towards people living with a

disability

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** Consultation held at PSNI Downpatrick to help show-case progress made under the DDA to make the station more accessibility to members of the public living with a disability.

- **Down Diversity in Action Forum**

DDIA Forum is an umbrella body of statutory and voluntary organisations formed to ensure various organisations formed to ensure various minority groupings and migrant workers are consulted .

**Aim:** DDIA forum is committed to respecting difference and valuing the individual regardless of background while creating opportunities that embrace diversity for the benefit of all.

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** Information leaflet for migrant workers printed in 10 languages highlighting contact details for many useful agencies (including Down Area Police) and organisations throughout Down district. The leaflet was made widely available to all migrant workers in Down district and served as a useful tool and reference guide for a series of consultations which followed on. 'East Meets West' cultural event held following the disorder associated with the Northern Ireland/Poland football international designed to support and consult with the Polish community resident and working in the Down area.

- **Ascertainment - No Proof, No Party**

This is a community led initiative consisting of local residents,

clergy, PSNI, Down District Council, Chamber of commerce Newcastle Licensed Vintners and Ascertainment.

**Aim:** To reduce underage drinking & associated anti-social behaviour. Ascertainment identified Newcastle as an area of need with regard to a number of issues including underage drinking. A committee was then formed and from this group the No Proof, No Party scheme was launched. The premise is simple: to buy alcohol in Newcastle proof of age will be necessary.

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** Increased confidence in local Police & increased reporting of incidents & reduction in antisocial behavioural crimes

- **Safer Mournes Partnership**

Consists of -PSNI, Mourne Heritage Trust, Forest Service, Council, N.I Fire & Rescue, HMS Coastguard, DARD Countryside Management & Mourne Mountain Rescue

**Aim:** To improve co-ordination of partners on addressing deliberately lit fires in the Mournes & reducing incidents of anti-social behaviour in the Mournes, including Tollymore & Castlewellan Forest Parks

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** Stronger links with local Police & Other Partnership / Government Agencies

- **Down District Home Accident Prevention (HAP)**

Consists of PSNI, Housing Executive, Council, N.I Fire & Rescue, Set Trust, Sure Start, Safe & Well, East Down Rural Network,

Down District Volunteer Centre and Flying Horse ward Community Forum

**Aim:** To reduce all kinds of accidents which occur in and around our homes. The Haps Group run campaigns throughout the year to raise awareness and provide support on various safety themes

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** Increased confidence in local Police & Reduction in number of accidents in the home

- **Down District Bee Safe**

Consists of PSNI, Council, N.I Fire & Rescue, Set Trust, Translink, N.I Electricity, and Hap Down

**Aim:** Bee Safe is a proactive, multi-agency community safety initiative specifically aimed at the P7 age group. Bee Safe provides educational events to promote safety & develops community awareness.

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** 600 x P7 pupils from all types of Primary Schools including, catholic maintained, Grant maintained, Independent and Special Schools received lessons on Cyber Bulling, Arson Awareness, Road Safety, Home Safety, Recycling, First aid , Bus Safety & Electricity Safety

- **Newcastle & Kilkeel RUC GC Voluntary Welfare Group**

Consists of Ex- members of the RUC, & RUCR, widows & parents of ex members, and PSNI

**Aim:** Maintain contact between ex-members of the RUC and the PSNI in fostering mutual friendship through the provision of welfare needs & social gatherings.

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** To relieve poverty, sickness & disablement among ex-members of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, The Royal Ulster Constabulary Reserve and the Police Service of N.Ireland and their families and dependants.

- **GLAD (Gays & Lesbians Across Down)**

The Glad group is run entirely by volunteers funded by North Down Borough Council, North Down District Policing Partnership and South Eastern Health & Social Care Trust. Neighbourhood Officers along with Community Safety Staff from C District would regularly meet with the group to maintain links.

**Aim:** The Glad groups vision is to engage with and improve the quality of life of lesbian, gay and bisexual people living in or visiting County Down, Homophobic Hate Crimes and incidents can be reported to Police through Glad

**Findings / Expected Outcomes:** A dedicated Hate Crime Reporting Service & Stronger links with local Police & Himlo Officers

## **Section 6) Additional Information [OPTIONAL]**

DPPs can request additional information from their PSNI Area Commander, which is provided in this section:

- Additional information or figures which the District Commander or DPP feels is relevant to the local community, and
- Emerging issues identified by the DCU through the NIM (National Intelligence Model) process.

Once agreed between the Area Commander and the DPP, various methods can be used to exhibit the additional information, e.g. bar-charts, graphs.

## 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	Asset 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	TSG	Tactical Support Group
KPI	Key Performance Indicator	VFM	Value for Money
KSI	Killed or Seriously Injured	YCA	Youths Causing Annoyance
LGBT	Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transgender	YDO	Youth Diversion Officer
MLO	Minority Liaison 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.