



Policing & Community
Safety Partnership

making Fermanagh & Omagh safer

Annual Report 2019 - 2020



Fermanagh & Omagh Policing & Community Safety Partnership (PCSP)

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CHAIRPERSON FOREWORD- Councillor Thomas O'Reilly

I have great pleasure in presenting the 2019-2020 Annual Report for the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP).

This past year has been another busy year for the PCSP focusing on issues raised by the local community:

- Road Safety
- Crime and the Fear of Crime
- Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Anti-Social Behaviour



Key achievements in the delivery of the 2019-2020 Action Plan include continued support for and the development of new Neighbourhood Watch Schemes, The Community Cash scheme was I believe an innovative approach to working with local communities to empower them to fund worthy projects in their areas. Emergency Services Day and the distribution of 200+ social alarm systems for people identified as vulnerable through illness, isolation or a victim of crime. This is the largest number of systems we have ever distributed highlighting for me the increasing vulnerability of our community.

We were delighted to win the Public Sector category for the Road Safety Awards in recognition of the Crash Car Simulator DVD – a collaboration with Mid Ulster PCSP. The new DVD filmed in the district has resonated with young people and added a new dimension to the Crash Car Simulator experience.

One of my highlights as Chairperson was to attend the Community Cash voting events held throughout September. Community Cash is an innovative process enabling people to have direct decision-making powers over the allocation of resources in their community in a way that is fair and transparent. Over five nights we heard from eight-five projects all wishing to persuade the audience for their vote. Through Community Cash the PCSP funded forty-one projects such as paediatric first aid training for a playgroup, health & wellbeing programme for young people and several Hallowe'en diversionary programmes. The voting events illustrated the fantastic community spirit and self-help across the district bringing people together to make a difference. We are indebted to our two partners NIHE and the PSNI for their financial contribution and assistance with Community Cash.

This year for the first time all meetings of the PCSP and the Policing Committee were held in public. We believe that this is important in ensuring that the work of the PCSP is accessible and transparent and we continue to encourage the public to attend PCSP and Policing Committee meetings to share their views and concerns.

Our following on the PCSP facebook page continues to grow. We use facebook to promote the work of the PCSP, our designated partners and others whom have a remit in community safety. We have made good progress in raising the public awareness of the PCSP, but still much more to do.

We continue to embed Outcomes Based Accountability (OBA) into the day to day operation of the PCSP and use OBA to develop and inform the 2020-2021 Action Plan. The ability to quantify and measure the difference that the PCSP initiatives make to local people and communities is invaluable in measuring the impact of PCSPs and determining future priorities.

Through the Policing Committee we are charged with oversight of local policing, gaining the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety in the

district. The PCSP is delighted to see the return of Neighbourhood Policing Teams and is monitoring how they are rolled out across the district and their impact to building confidence in policing and addressing long term problem solving. The recommendations in the Effectiveness of Policing Committees report challenges us to further enhance the work of the Policing Committee.

I cannot ignore the impact of COVID-19 as we navigate a new way of socialising and working - a new normal for us all. I am pleased with the co-operation and flexibility PCSP staff have demonstrated as they embrace home working and redeployment to other areas of work in the immediate response. Looking forward we are challenged with implementing the 2020-2021 Action Plan in a very different and ever-changing environment requiring us to look at what we are doing in a more creative and innovative way.

I look back on the 2015-2020 period of the PCSP with a sense of pride on the achievements of the PCSP while also looking forward to the next four years. Change brings challenges, but it can also be positive, and I am confident that the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP has laid the foundations for an effective representative PCSP going forward ensuring continued delivery for all our communities.

I wish to express sincere thanks to all the Members of the PCSP who have demonstrated their commitment to the PCSP through their professionalism and support. I pay particular thanks to those Elected Members and Independent Members who no longer serve on the PCSP and wish them well for the future.

I am also looking forward to welcoming and working with the new members who will be joining the PCSP. The Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership includes a dynamic group of people from a variety of backgrounds and experiences, with everyone playing their part to make our district a safer place for those who live, work, visit or invest in it.

I want to thank the designated members for their support and leadership in helping to build the partnership working approach.

Thanks, must also go to the PCSP staff for their hard work and support during my tenure. I want to thank Carol Follis our manager for her commitment and no-nonsense approach to ensuring that the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership delivers. I trust that we can continue to rise to the many challenges still ahead of us enhancing the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council area as a safe and thriving community for all who choose to make it their home.

My last word of thanks is reserved for Monica Coyle, my vice chair for the year.



Councillor Thomas O'Reilly
Chairperson

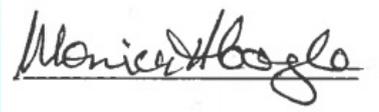
VICE CHAIR FOREWORD- Mrs Monica Coyle



It has been a pleasure and a privilege to serve as Vice-chairperson of Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership. 2019-2020 was a very busy year where we have undertaken an intensive programme of initiatives designed to target anti-social behaviour, crime and fear of crime.

Going forward, the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership will continue to deliver for the people of the district.

The Policing and Community Safety Partnership has a challenging Action Plan to guide its future work reporting through Outcomes Based Accountability Model where the focus is not about what we have done but how things were affected. We look forward to working to continue to strengthen our relationships with all stakeholders and the Policing and Community Safety Members will continue to work with all our statutory partners to create a safer and more confident community for us all.



Monica Coyle
Vice Chairperson

PSNI ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Our vision as a police service is that we all live in a safe, confident and peaceful society. Our ambition is that we have a police service that cares about the public, our staff and our partners, that we listen to the public, our staff and our partners and then working in collaboration with the community we act to deliver a safe community, who has confidence in policing and who are engaged and supportive.

Policing needs to focus on 'what matters' to the community, then collaborate to deliver 'what works' so that people can be safe and feel safe. Trust and confidence can be improved and crime and the fear of crime can be reduced if we all play our part in reconnecting communities, protecting the vulnerable and work in partnership to deliver our vision.



This year's local policing plan builds on the successes of last year and remains testament to the collaboration between the PCSP, the Police Service, our partners and the wider community. The policing plan for 2020/2021 will focus on what matters most to our community and I am delighted to be part of the journey.

I would like to thank the PCSP Chair and Members for their continued support and look forward to working together to make Fermanagh and Omagh District a safe, confident and peaceful place.



Clive Beatty
T/Superintendent

FERMANAGH & OMAGH PCSP MEMBERSHIP

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP Membership (at 31 March 2020)		
Elected Members	Independent Members	Statutory Bodies
Cllr Thomas O'Reilly (Chair) SF Cllr Paul Blake SDLP Cllr Josephine Deehan SDLP Cllr Stephen Donnelly ALL Cllr Keith Elliott DUP Cllr Thomas Maguire SF Cllr John McClaughry UU Cllr Barry McElduff SF Cllr Donal O'Cofaigh CCLA Cllr Allan Rainey MBE UU	Monica Coyle (Vice Chair) Norman Kirkpatrick Vida Lake Eithne McAnespy Mairaid McMahan Pauline Treacy Simon Wiggins	Superintendent Clive Beatty (Police Service NI) Oonagh McAvinney (NI Housing Executive) Sinead Dolan (Youth Justice Agency) Paul Devlin (Probation Board NI) Ryan McGee (Education Authority) Brian Hetherington/ Mickey Curran (NI Fire and Rescue Service)

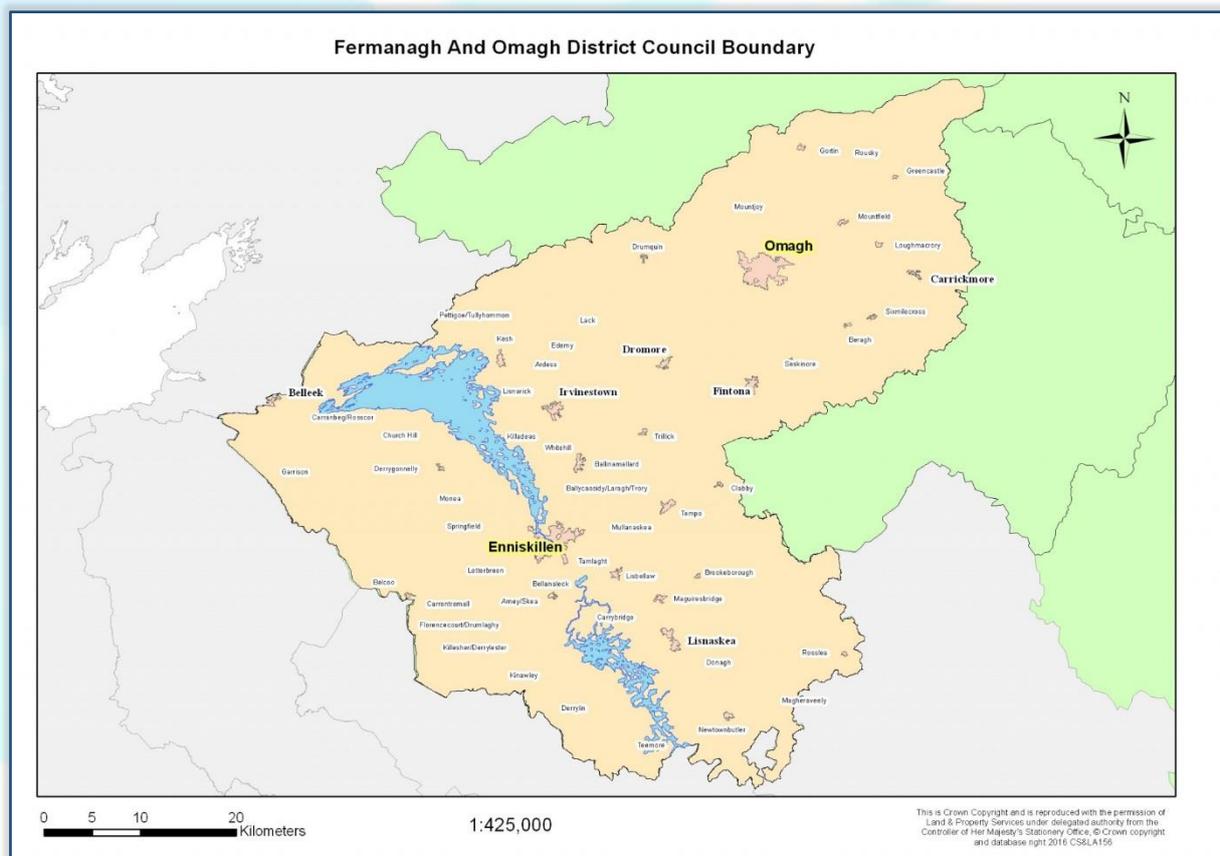
Member Attendance at PCSP Meetings and Events													
	April 2019	May 2019	June 2019	July 2019	August 2019	Sept 2019	Oct 2019	Nov 2019	Dec 2019	Jan 2020	Feb 2020	March 2020	Total
Councillor Paul Blake	0	1	2	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	6
Councillor Josephine Deehan		0	1	1	0	2	1	3	1	3	2	1	15
Councillor Stephen Donnelly		0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	2
Councillor Keith Elliott	1	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	0	6
Councillor Thomas O'Reilly	1	1	7	4	4	10	8	3	2	1	3	1	45
Councillor Tommy Maguire	1	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	4
Councillor John McClaghry		0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	1	1	7
Councillor Barry McElduff		0	2	0	0	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	5
Councillor Donal O'Coفاigh		0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0	1	0	4
Councillor Allan Rainey	2	1	0	2	2	3	3	3	2	1	2	0	21
Mrs Monica Coyle	1	0	1	2	3	2	0	4	1	4	0	1	19
Mrs Vida Lake	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	4
Ms Eithne McAnespy	0	1	2	3	1	2	3	7	2	4	2	0	27
Ms Mairaid McMahon	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mr Norman Kirkpatrick	2	1	0	1	1	1	2	3	2	0	1	1	15
Mrs Pauline Treacy	0	1	1	1	1	3	1	3	1	4	0	1	17
Mr Simon Wiggins	0	0	3	0	1	2	1	3	1	4	0	1	16

PROFILE OF THE FERMANAGH & OMAGH DISTRICT COUNCIL AREA

The Fermanagh and Omagh district span approximately 3,000 km² and is home to 115,000 people. The district is the largest in Northern Ireland in terms of land mass and the smallest in terms of population, with a population density of 38 people per square kilometre.

Fermanagh and Omagh is primarily rural; approximately 30% of the population live in the two main towns of Enniskillen and Omagh. A further 7% live in the towns of Carrickmore, Dromore, Fintona, Irvinestown and Lisnaskea. The villages and small settlements account for a further 17% of the population, with 46% of people living in open countryside.

Lough Erne, the fourth largest lake in Ireland, is full encompassed within the district. Part of the Sperrin Area of Outstanding Natural Beauty (AONB) also sits within the district, as does UNESCO Marble Arch Caves Global Geopark.



THE FERMANAGH & OMAGH COMMUNITY PLAN

The Fermanagh and Omagh 2030 Community Plan is an overarching strategy which sets out the roadmap for the improvement of services and quality of life for the district by getting the public, private and community/voluntary sectors working together better towards a shared vision and eight long term outcomes.

The Action Plan sets out the initial partnership actions to be taken towards achieving the agreed outcomes. The actions included are those which will help to jointly tackle the major issues in the district which require a high level of partnership working to achieve with a focus, where possible, on prevention and early intervention. Delivering on these actions will bring added value to the core work of each of the individual partners, thereby effecting added benefits for citizens and service users.

Shared outcomes: the following outcomes are expressions of the results the Community Plan wishes to achieve for all people in Fermanagh and Omagh:

People and Communities Theme	Our people are healthy and well – physically, mentally and emotionally
	Older people lead more independent, engaged and socially connected lives
	Our communities are inclusive, safe, resilient and empowered
	Our people have the best start in life with lifelong opportunities to fulfil their potential
Economy, Infrastructure and Skills Theme	Our economy is thriving, expanding and outward looking
	Our district is a connected place
Environment Theme	Our outstanding natural environment and built and cultural heritage is sustainably managed and, where possible, enhanced
	Our district is an attractive and accessible place

Within the People and Communities Theme the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership is the action lead for:

- **3:1** Maintain and extend the Neighbourhood Watch Initiative
- **3:2** Investigate initiatives and develop programmes to deliver early warning communications aimed at preventing incidents of crime

The PCSP is a support partner to several other actions namely:

- **3:3** Explore further opportunities to increase positive engagement between young people and the Police Service of Northern Ireland, Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service and other emergency services.
- **3:4** Increase awareness of and work to improve/increase capacity to support those at risk of domestic and sexual abuse.
- **3:5** Develop/extend initiatives to prevent and increase awareness of cyber-crime and cyber-bullying.
- **3:11** Deliver road safety programmes across a range of age groups.

The Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership is working with partners in the delivery of actions in the Community Plan reporting on activity as required.

FUNDING

In 2019-2020 the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP received funding of £369,548 from the following sources:

Source	Amount (£)
Joint Committee	£319,448
Northern Ireland Housing Executive	£5,000
Fermanagh and Omagh District Council	£45,100

A full analysis of spend for the financial year 2019-2020 can be found in Appendix A: Financial Statement for 2019-2020.

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 1:

TO SUCCESSFULLY DELIVER THE FUNCTIONS OF THE POLICING AND COMMUNITY SAFETY PARTNERSHIP

The work of the PCSP is facilitated through its meetings all of which are held in public. These meetings are the mechanism through which pertinent local issues are discussed and actions identified. Such actions are often collaborative with input from designated organisations demonstrating the benefits of having different organisations represented at one meeting. PCSP Standing Orders were reviewed and formally adopted in September 2019. The revised Standing Orders are more user friendly and allow for greater input from the public at PCSP meetings.

During 2019-2020 the PCSP reviewed the structure and format of Working Groups. As a result, there are three active Delivery Groups: Crime Reduction, Domestic & Sexual Violence and Road Safety. These groups are charged with the delivery of specific actions in the PCSP Action Plan and meet on a regular basis.

Bring the PCSP to the public was a theme for 2019-2020. During the year we undertook an average of three engagement activities per month, big and small, seeking to raise awareness of the PCSP. Activity included agricultural shows involving Balmoral for the first time, Halloween displays, and smaller more local events organised by schools and community groups. Such engagement is crucial in gathering information about community safety and policing issues that inform PCSP delivery throughout the year. Complementing face to face engagement the PCSP was proactive in using local print media, facebook and Inpartnership to publicise and promote its work.

Members welcomed the publication of the inspection of the Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSPs) undertaken by the Criminal Justice Inspectorate (CJI). Implementing the recommendations will be central to the future work of the PCSP.

Following a public consultation, a new Disability Action Plan was developed better reflecting the community safety needs of those with a disability and how they engage with the PCSP.

During the year the PCSP had the opportunity to showcase the Crash Car Simulator to the Joint Committee where Chief Constable Simon Byrne learned about the collaboration between Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP and Mid Ulster PCSP to implement safer driving initiatives. Peter May, Permanent Secretary, Department of Justice visited Omagh in December where he also saw the Crash Car Simulator and learned about Community Cash.

It was really helpful for me to see two of your success stories and to understand the impact of the projects locally. Each of the projects in different ways is very effective in engaging communities in the work of the PCSP/PSNI and that is so important in building a stronger sense

Peter May, Permanent Secretary, Department of Justice

As a forerunner for Participatory Budgeting (PB) through Community Cash initiative the PCSP was one of the key note speakers at the PB Innovation Lab in November. The Innovation Lab brought together key stakeholders to determine a strategic approach to mainstreaming PB. The PCSP looks forward to promoting PB and learning from others.

Throughout the year the PCSP responded to several public consultations such as the NIHE Community Safety Strategy, the Policing Plan 2020-25 and the Review of Hate Crime Legislation with the PCSP hosting a public information event for the latter.

FACEBOOK

This page provides details on PCSP events and community safety information promoted via the PCSP facebook page.

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 25 November 2019 ·

Road Safety remains the PCSPs number one priority. We are pleased to support out partners in promoting Road Safety. #roadsafety #communitysafety

Police Fermanagh & Omagh
25 November 2019 ·

Members of Erne East NPT visited Roslea Cross Community Play Group today. The kids received lessons on Road Safety and generally keeping themselves safe. Goody bags supplied by Fermanagh/Omagh PCSP

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 13 March at 17:22 ·

The PCSP speed indicator device is in Ederney this week to help educate drivers about speeding in the vicinity of schools. If your school or group would be interested in hosting a sign please contact the PCSP office on 0300 3031777 Ext 21233. #roadsafety

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 17 December 2019 ·

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP along with AddictionNI are in Emside Shopping Centre today to promote our Anti Drink/Drug driving. #staysafe

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 18 December 2019 ·

Police Fermanagh & Omagh
18 December 2019 ·

Enniskillen Neighbourhood, along with local councillors and members of the PCSP today were invited to The Leaf Centre, Cavanaleck today for a wee coffee, chat a... See more

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 29 November 2019 ·

The PCSP is at ASDA in Enniskillen this morning along with the Crash Car Simulator to promote Winter Road Safety. Come along and get a free Winter safety check on your car. #roadsafety

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 18 February at 11:26 ·

The PCSP has organised a Free training session for Groups who will be involved in stewarding events. The training is being facilitated through the South West College in Omagh and will be delivered in Strathroy Community Centre in Omagh on Tuesday 3 March from 7:00pm to 10:00pm. The training will cover four units:

1. The role of a steward
2. Managing Spectators
3. Controlling Entries and Exits
4. Dealing with injuries and illnesses, first on scene.... See more

Community

Send Message

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 27 January ·

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP facilitated a successful event in Lisnaskea last week. Keep an eye on PCSP Facebook page for det60f future events. #communitysafety

Police Fermanagh & Omagh
25 January ·

Erne East Neighbourhood Policing Team held their Trailer Marking Morning last Tuesday, at Lisnaskea Mart. Thanks to all who attended! Keep an eye on the page, where future marking dates will be announced

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 7 January ·

Come along to our Cyber Crime event on Friday morning. Send us a PM to confirm your place.

Run or own a local business? You need to come along to our CYBER BREAKFAST

Join us for a light breakfast, hear from PSNI Cyber Crime Unit along with Fraud and Cyber Crime Managers from the local banks then put your questions to the experts

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 18 February at 16:58 ·

Make Yourself Heard

In danger, need the police, but can't speak?

- 1 Dial 999
- 2 Listen to the questions from the 999 operator
- 3 Respond by coughing or tapping the handset if you can
- 4 If prompted, press **55**
This lets the 999 call operator know it's a genuine emergency and you'll be put through to the police.

Lead by IOPC Supported by women's aid NPCC

7,673 People reached 269 Engagements [Boost Post](#)

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 11 March at 08:46 ·

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP invites the public to the next meeting of the Policing Committee on Tuesday 31 March 2020 at 6 pm in The Grange, Omagh. Superintendent Clive Beatty will provide an update on the implementation of the 2019/2020 Local Policing Plan. Please come along and find out more about how the Policing Committee works.

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Fermanagh & Omagh Policing & Community Safety Partnership

Policing Committee Meeting in public
Tuesday 31 March 2020 at 6 pm
The Grange, Omagh

Questions: There will be an opportunity for members of the public who are present at the

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 4 December 2019 ·

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP along with PSNI, NIHE, FODC and Dept for Communities will be in Fintona Library tomorrow morning from 10:00am to 1:00pm to provide people with Crime Prevention advice. #communitysafety #beattheburglar

Tis the season
Keeping People Safe

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 21 February at 14:28 ·

Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP in conjunction with our Colleagues in the PSNI were in Dromore yesterday evening to give a presentation on Safety in the Community. #communitysafety

PSNI Omagh
20 February at 21:03 ·

A great evening in Dromore. Chatting with new friends about staying safe.
#keepingpeoplesafe #westtyronent

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 17 January ·

has been developed which is able to identify a precise position for any on the earth. This will have many practical uses but the ability to find one more easily in an emergency has to be one of the most important. Emergency Services worldwide are encouraging you to share your 3 address.

what3words app has divided the globe into 3m squares and given each a unique 3 word address. It means everywhere can be located with just words. Fo... See more

WHAT3WORDS

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP added an event.
4 February ·

#Free to be... ...creative ...yourself ...kind ...honest ...respectful ...happy ...different

Let's create an internet where we are free to be ourselves

TUE 11 FEB
Internet Safety Day
Emeside Shopping Centre · Enniskillen
You like Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 4 March at 09:36 ·

Is it SCAM?

SCAM AWARENESS SEMINAR

TRILICK LEISURE CENTRE
Wednesday 25 March
7:00pm

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Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 8 January ·

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP provide a 24 hour Social Alarm Service for vulnerable people in our District. The personal alarms are a discreet, quick and reliable way of getting 24/7 help at the touch of a button if the client has an accident or emergency in their home or within a distance of approximately 50-60 metres of their telephone. The service gives users the freedom to live independently in their own home with the knowledge that they have instant help if needed. The unit is free however there is a monthly monitoring fee of £6.00 per month. If you would like further information on this scheme please contact Sandra Armstrong PCSP Officer on 0300 303 1777 ext 20283, Textphone 028 8225 216 Email sandra.armstrong@fermanaghomagh.com

RADIUS CONNECT 24

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Personal Alarm Service

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 25 February at 09:19 ·

The Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP is supporting these events. Events are planned for Omagh and Enniskillen so take the time to register. #communitysafety

BIKESAFE WORKSHOPS 2020

DATES NOW AVAILABLE:

BOOK TODAY

WWW.BIKESAFE.CO.UK/NORTHERNIRELAND

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 25 November 2019 ·

The Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP has received an award for its work on Road Safety. The award was in recognition of the work we have done in conjunction with our partners in Mid Ulster PCSP. The Car Crash Simulator is the mainstay of our Road Safety Education projects. The Simulator replicates a real life road traffic accident which has been caused by a driver using a mobile phone. The simulator is aimed particularly at the 16-24 year olds. However it is also a reminder for all road users about the dangers of distracted driving particularly from Mobile Phones. If your school, club, community group or youth group would be interested in hosting the Simulator please contact the PCSP Office on 0300 303 1777 Ext 216 #communitysafety #roadsafety

Police Fermanagh & Omagh
24 February at 12:01 ·

Bikers! Warn this year.

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 8 January ·

If you are out walking or running make sure you were Hi Viz gear. #besafeeseen

Share the Road to Zero
8 January ·

HANKOOK **PSCTS Group Ltd** **EDUCATION** **JMK**

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP
Published by Greg Mc Mullan [?] · 13 February ·

The Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP has been out delivering No Parking signs to local primary schools. Signs went out to the Enniskillen Integrated Primary School today. #communitysafety #roadsafety

Do you know that PCSPs...

Regularly engage with our community to deliver practical solutions to local safety problems

PSP Policing & Community Safety Partnership
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Learning to see past 'the silence, the inner abuse'

REPORT
by JESSICA CAMPBELL
Photos: JOHN MCVITT

OVER the past year, Fermanagh Women's Aid has collaborated with the Police Service of Northern Ireland (PSNI) to deliver training and awareness to South West College Hair and Beauty students in Understanding Domestic and Sexual Violence and providing insight into how they can be instrumental in supporting victims.

Ahead of the Fermanagh Women's Aid Conference on Coercive Control hosted at the Lough Erne Resort last week, Training Coordinator for Fermanagh Women's Aid Michelle Alonso and Superintendent Clive Beatty, PSNI District Commander for Fermanagh and Omagh, spoke to The Impartial Reporter about this pioneering initiative.

"This is an initiative that myself and Clive are working on and is funded by the Policing and Community Safety Partnerships (PCSP). We wanted to target those that would have first access to women who experience domestic violence and we found that hairdressers and beauticians in particular have a very close intimate relationship and have built up a trust with their clients," said Ms. Alonso. Ms. Alonso explained that hairdressing and beauty salons are places that perpetrators of domestic violence don't usually want to sit around. She added: "This is where we've found that women really have the opportunity to speak to their hairdresser and have tended to do so."

With the enhanced training they provide, Ms. Alonso and Superintendent Beatty aim to help Hair and



Superintendent Clive Beatty speaking at the Women's Aid Conference.

Beauty students understand what domestic and sexual violence is, so that when a disclosure happens, they recognise it and know how to respond appropriately and offer support.

Fermanagh Women's Aid have also provided in-house training on understanding domestic and sexual violence for established beauticians and hairdressers. Ms. Alonso commented that 100 per cent of the hairdressers and beauticians that attended the training session confirmed that they had had disclosures of domestic abuse in the salon. She added: "They had said that if I had asked at the start of the session if any of them had had domestic or sexual violence disclosures, they would have said no, however after the training and after they had heard about coercive control, every one of them said yes, I've had that."

To highlight how subtle coercive control can be, Ms. Alonso listed some example disclosures:

"He's telling me what to do with my hair, or he's telling me he doesn't like it like this," he's telling me to wear this," he's telling me not to speak to other men," he's telling me not to go out, 'if I do go out, he sulks.' These are all traits of coercive control."

She added: "I would say you will not have the other types of violence without coercive control being right at the crux of it. It's right at the backbone of all of it."

Explaining that Northern Ireland is the only place in the United Kingdom and Ireland that doesn't have specific laws against coercive control, Superintendent Beatty said: "Although we don't have the law about coercive control, it's not always



Left: Carol Follis, PCSP, Mary McCann, CEO Women's Aid and Michelle O'Lonzo, Women's Aid.



Left: Attending the Womens Aid Conference are (from left), Clive Beatty, Superintendent; Michael Lynch, guest speaker; Luke Hart, guest speaker; Michelle O'Lonzo, Women's Aid; Marilyn McCann, guest speaker; Mary McCann, CEO Women's Aid; Bryan Hart, guest speaker and Conor Heaney, guest speaker.

about the criminal justice route for the victim, it's more about the first step to the journey of freedom."

Talking about his work with Ms. Alonso and Fermanagh Women's Aid in delivering Level 2 OCN endorsed training in Understanding Domestic and Sexual Abuse to frontline officers across Fermanagh and Omagh over the last 18 months, Superintendent Beatty said: "The designed and got accredited teaches the officers to see beyond the physical violence because I think that when police arrive at the door and someone presents with physical injuries, I think we are actually quite good at what we do."

He continued: "But when officers attend and can't see the abuse because it's hidden, because it's silent, it's coercive control, when they

can't see that, that's a real challenge for them."

Superintendent Beatty commented that although many officers weren't fully aware of what coercive control was, now that they have completed the training they understand.

"They now can see past the silence, they can see the inner abuse. We are still a little bit hamstrung in that we don't then have the criminal justice route but as I said at the start, it's not always about the criminal justice route. The officers now have the enhanced knowledge and understanding of domestic and sexual violence and they can now take a different route."

He added: "It's about that collaboration with all the agencies, all of the community and all of the victims to actually eradicate domestic abuse."

Spotlight on policing

Plain-clothed police patrols increased at Omagh bus depot

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officers in the bus depot area following investigations. He also said the PSNI will be working with the council to increase CCTV coverage, including putting some extra cameras at the Oasis Plaza car park. The area commander said that Omagh didn't have the high level of drugs seen in cities

PATROLS by plain-clothed police officers have been stepped up at Omagh bus depot in response to a variety of anti-social behaviour involving young people in the area. Superintendent Clive Beatty, the PSNI's Omagh area commander, said he had asked neighbour-

Over 30,000 drug items collected in PCSP's community-led initiative across district

COUNCILLORS attending the Regeneration and Community Committee of Fermanagh and Omagh District Council have learned over 30,000 drug items have been collected from RAPID bins currently installed - all of which were prescription and over-the-counter medication.

While extension of the scheme was welcomed, councillors said more awareness of the purpose is required as a drive to ensure people do not request prescription medication they no longer use. RAPID (Remove All Prescription and Illegal Drugs) is a community-led initiative supported regionally by the PSNI and Public Health Agency, and delivered in the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council area by the Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP). With five RAPID bins currently in the council area, an application was brought for a sixth to be installed at Omagh Leisure Complex. The initiative aims centre on the removal of prescription, illegal and psychoactive

substances (often referred to as 'legal highs' and now illegal following the introduction of the Psychoactive



Substances Act in May 2016) from local communities. This is combined with provision of information and support to individuals, families, local business and community organisations to raise awareness of the effects and risks of using/missing illegal and/or prescription drugs.

Community and statutory agencies work alongside local businesses and the general public coming together under

the RAPID initiative to make their local community a safer place to live.

There are currently five bins installed in the Fermanagh and Omagh District Council area, based at ARC Healthy Living Centre, Irvinestown; Castle Park Leisure Centre, Lisnaskoon; Eurospar, Enniskillen; Supervalu, Omagh and The Find Centre, Enniskillen.

Since installation in July 2018, over 30,000 items have been removed, and to date all have been prescription or over-the-counter medication.

"The bins are emptied by the PSNI on a fortnightly basis and all contents are counted and recorded."

"If there is an item of concern it may be sent to the Forensic Service of Northern Ireland for verification or assess toxicity."

Councillor Josephine Deehan (Independent, pictured) while welcoming the removal of the drugs was shocked at the numbers stating: "This is an excellent idea of course I support it 100 per cent. It's a good way that

the PCSP spend some of their funding."

"However I just want to make the point, since the installation of one of our high dose painkillers and whilst there is no indication of legal highs or illegal substances, I think it's good to now have one (RAPID bin) in Omagh Leisure Complex for the community in the area."

"I think there should be greater awareness of these bins and what the intention is. I am aware of people who have found legal highs in their homes and don't know how to dispose of them. They can't go to police. This is a brilliant initiative."

However, she too was "alarmed" at the level of prescription medication removed.

Councillor Errol Thompson (DUP, pictured) added his support to the remarks of Councillors Deehan and Fitzgerald, and welcomed the installation of a RAPID bin in Omagh Leisure Complex.

Councillor Anne Marie Fitzgerald (SF) welcomed the

'Beesafe' Safety Initiative lands at Willowbridge School



Students at the Willowbridge Beesafe campaign with councillor Thomas O'Reilly.

More than 80 pupils from Willowbridge School, Enniskillen, took part in a mini Beesafe event on June 13, 2019.

The event, coordinated and funded by Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP), provided learning on accident prevention and on how to deal with potentially dangerous situations.

Presentations were delivered on a range of topics including: Online Safety by the PSNI, Road Safety by the PSNI, Fire Safety by the Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service, Water Safety by RNLI.

The interactive sessions provided pupils with the opportunity to participate in simulated scenarios in a controlled

environment, giving them practical experience of accident prevention and coping with potentially dangerous situations.

Councillor Thomas O'Reilly, Chairperson of Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP, said: "We were delighted to bring mini Beesafe to Willowbridge. The key to the success of Beesafe is the partnership approach in the delivery of accident prevention messages. Many organisations have given their time and expertise to highlight accident prevention and safety messages which could potentially save a child's life."

"I would like to take this opportunity to thank those organisations for their time and input into this

worthwhile event."

Bernie Cornyn, vice-Principal said: "Willowbridge School was delighted to host Beesafe in the school. Pupils heard important safety information from the PSNI and RNLI on keeping safe whilst cycling, on the internet or near water. Staff and pupils took away important tips and information that they can pass on to family and friends and that could be lifesaving in real life situations."

For further information on Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP, please contact Fermanagh and Omagh District Council by telephoning 0300 303 1777 (calls charged at local rate) or text phone 028 8225 6216.

Teaming up to tackle beauty spots crime



VIGILANCE CALL... From left: Alan Houston (National Trust), Inspector Rory Hoy, Norman Kirkpatrick (Vice chair PCSP), Constable Mary McLoughlin (Fermanagh NPT) and Martin Curran (Watways Ireland).

BY ROISIN HENDERSON

THE POLICE are teaming up with a number of local organisations and

"Sadly in recent years we've had thefts from beauty spots, and we all have a responsibility to do our bit to ensure we will not become the next

are working hard in Fermanagh and actively low in comparison, and through this partnership to be more effective type of opportunistic thefts. We would like to make a party to thieves, by view in public about the district."

and Omagh Policing Safety Partnership involved. Vice chair Kirkpatrick said they area "a safe place visitors to enjoy the added: "We would like to make a party to thieves, by view in public about the district."

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IN PARTNERSHIP

Inpartnership is produced by the NI Policing Board to promote the work of PCSPs locally. Some of the coverage we received in 2019-2020 included:

"Many organisations have given their time and expertise to highlight accident prevention and safety messages which could potentially save a child's life."

Beesafe Lands in Enniskillen

Over 80 primary school children learned all about accident prevention and how to deal with dangerous situations at a mini Beesafe Initiative with Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP.

The PSNI, RNLI and Fire and Rescue Services talked the children through online, road, fire and water safety, and the pupils took part in simulated scenarios which gave them hands on experience in accident prevention – but from a safe distance!

PCSP Chair Cllr Thomas O'Reilly said: "We are delighted to bring mini Beesafe to Willowbridge. The key to the success of 'Beesafe' is the partnership approach in the delivery of accident prevention messages. Many organisations have given their time and expertise to highlight accident prevention and safety messages which could potentially save a child's life. I would like to take this opportunity to thank those organisations for their time and input into the worthwhile event."

80

Primary school children took part in simulated scenarios.



Pupils from Willowbridge School with PCSP Chair Cllr Thomas O'Reilly

Building community bonds

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP has been working with the PSNI, Women's Aid and the Council's Good Relations team to build stronger connections between Black and Minority Ethnic, Chinese, Hungarian and Latvian residents and local agencies.

The Crime Awareness event included short talks taking in home security, scam protection, signposting support services and reporting crime. It was an opportunity to meet local officers, and get a tour of Enniskillen PSNI station and custody suite.

Insp Paula Johnston said it was a welcome opportunity for local police officers to meet members of the community and listen to their concerns. She said: "It is clear that sometimes people don't know where to turn for help or even if help is available. If you have been the victim of a hate crime or incident please do speak with someone."



100% increased confidence in the police

[click here](#) to report hate crime to the PSNI

Safer driving at school

Many of us have felt the stress of trying to park to pick kids up from school, or even navigate our cars around the school gates during home time. To help tackle illegal and inconsiderate parking at schools in their District, Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP have introduced an innovative alternative to cones with their eye-catching school parking signs.

At the launch of the project, Cons Trevor Kirke, PSNI Road Education Officer gave some advice on how to park near schools:

- Never park outside or opposite school gates
- Never park on yellow lines or zig-zags
- Do not park on footpaths
- Do not obstruct residents driveways or dropped kerbs
- Do not obstruct the school crossing patrol
- Never park within 15m of a junction

"Illegal or inconsiderate parking creates a number of problems for other road users and also creates the potential for serious accidents."
Cllr Thomas O'Reilly, PCSP Chair



Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP Chair Cllr Thomas O'Reilly with Newtownbutler St Mary's PS Principal Paula Kelly and members of the school council

CONNECTING WITH OLDER PEOPLE

"We all need as much information as we can get in order to stay safe as older drivers."
Attendee

Road Safety for Older People

As part of Positive Ageing Month, Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP have been working with older people in their district to share information on safe driving. Their event hosted with South West Ageing Partnership (SWAP) gave older drivers a chance to talk to PSNI, NIFRS, DASH and Road Safe NI about common issues they face on the roads.

Those who took part got to test themselves on number plate reading, reactions, and even performing tasks while wearing 'beer goggles' to show them how alcohol can affect our movements and reactions.

100+ Attendees



Trevor Kirke, PSNI Road Education Officer gave out great advice



Brian Hetherington of NIFRS speaking at the event



Alison Forbes of SWAP and PCSP Chair Cllr Thomas O'Reilly

Bike Safe

Fermanagh & Omagh PCSP have been working with PSNI, NIFRS and people from the motorcycle industry to help motorcyclists learn how to become safer riders and avoid common causes of accidents.

Following a morning classroom session on safety essentials, riders took off around a pre-planned route with trained PSNI Bike Safe officers who gave them tips on how to improve their driving.

And every one of them admitted that it was worthwhile. Who says you can't teach an old dog new tricks?



28 Bikers Attended



PCSP Chair and Cllr Thomas O'Reilly with Bike Safe officers and participants

OVERVIEW OF THE WORK OF THE FERMANAGH & OMAGH PCSP

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP – To successfully deliver the Policing and Community Safety Partnership		
Project	Performance Measures	Budget
<p>Delivery of PCSP Meetings Facilitation of PCSP Working Group meetings Raising the profile of the PCSP</p> 	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 4 PCSP Meetings (public) • 10 Delivery Group meetings • 33 awareness raising events attended • 7 articles in Inpartnership <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 989 facebook likes <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Member survey 6 responses of which 5 reported that they feel supported in their role as a Member of the PCSP and improved knowledge/understanding of their role. 	£10,600

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 2:

TO IMPROVE COMMUNITY SAFETY BY TACKLING ACTUAL AND PERCEIVED CRIME AND ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Most of the resources of the PCSP are directed to the delivery of Strategic Priority 2 which reflects the strategic priorities of the Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership addressing identified need.

- Road Safety
- Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Crime and the Fear of Crime
- Anti-social Behaviour

The actions detailed in Strategic Priority 2 take account of crime and anti-social behaviour hot spots and are designed to be imaginative and flexible in response to issues as they arise.

In the delivery of the Action Plan the PCSP works closely with designated member organisations and those who contribute to community safety such as the RNLI.

To co-ordinate and deliver activity in the Action Plan the PCSP has three Delivery Groups as follows:

- Crime Reduction
- Domestic and Sexual Violence
- Road Safety

Working Group membership is drawn from PCSP Members (elected, independent and designated) and other key stakeholders who can contribute to, or have an expertise in, the specific theme. Key stakeholders include Enniskillen BID, Omagh Chamber of Commerce & Roadsafe NI alongside relevant designated members.

The Working Groups meet on a regular basis and each have responsibility to oversee the implementation of the relevant section of the Action Plan. The Chair of each Group provides a quarterly update to the PCSP meeting via the performance report card. The report cards are used to review progress made on the delivery of individual actions and identify any issues requiring remedial actions.

OVERVIEW OF PERFORMANCE

Road safety continues to be a priority emerging from public consultations and it is incumbent on the PCSP to develop and deliver a range of initiatives such as Kids Court alongside on-going education and awareness raising aimed at all road users of all age groups. A significant collaboration project delivered by the PCSP is the remake of the DVD for the Crash Car Simulator. Delivered in partnership with Mid Ulster PCSP and in collaboration with the emergency blue light services the DVD is a powerful tool in driving home the road safety message and will refresh the Crash Car Simulator experience. The DVD won the Public Sector category for the Road Safety Awards in collaboration with Mid Ulster PCSP.

Neighbourhood Watch continues to play a key role in addressing fear of crime and in fostering community spirit. The Scheme promotes a self-help attitude and acts as a conduit to building relationships with PSNI officers at a local level. This year we held a joint conference for volunteer co-ordinators from Fermanagh and Omagh. Susan Brew (Crimestoppers) and Stephen McCracken (Retailers Against Crime) delivered presentations on their respective remits illustrating the links with Neighbourhood Watch. Superintendent Clive Beatty gave an overview of the roll out

of Neighbourhood Policing Teams (NPT) and how they can work with co-ordinators to positively impact community safety.

Continuing its aim to raise awareness of domestic and sexual violence and the supports available the PCSP hosted the regional launch of the NEXUS Domestic and Sexual Abuse helpline.

The MARAC Well Being Programme is an example of how the PCSP is tackling difficult hard to reach victims of domestic and/or sexual abuse to support them at a very difficult period in their lives.



At the start of the year the PCSP supported Fermanagh Women's Aid in the delivery of a conference exploring coercive control. Key note speakers Luke and Ryan Hart gave an insight into the abuse suffered by the mother and sister before they were murdered by their father in 2016. This poignant story together with that of the Hawe family laid out the extreme consequences of such controlling behaviour.

The Technology Facilitated Domestic Abuse seminar gave an insight for practitioners from the statutory, community and voluntary sector who support people experiencing domestic abuse. The seminar was organized collaboratively under the auspices of the Western Domestic and Sexual Violence Partnership and the Western Digital Safeguarding Steering Group. The presenter provided practitioners with an understanding of the power and control which can be enforced by the perpetrator on a victim through their use of technology to continue to try and control and abuse and the risk this then presents to the victim's personal safety. Ideas and strategies which can be used by victims/survivors to access help to ensure their safety and remain connected to family and friends were also discussed.



Reflecting on what working practice they would now change as a result of the seminar -comments from participants included:

- *I will stress the emphasis of the part technology can play in the abuse of partners/ex-partners. Shout loud about need for proper legislation.*
- *Today's information will be brought into the sessions with individuals and organisations to make individuals aware of the changes in tech and how they can increase their safety.*
- *I will be able to talk with more knowledge to clients and family members encouraging them to increase on line and phone safety. I will also be able to start conversations in my team about how we can identify unsafe practice in our systems which we may not have considered before and create a check list of what we can share with clients and how they can check their phones/devices.*
- *Be more aware of the social media as a form of domestic abuse – and various forms of the use of social media to perpetrate DV.*



The Social Alarm Scheme received an unprecedented number of referrals with clients receiving the base unit and one peripheral. The scheme is available to those who are vulnerable due to age, medical condition, geography and wish to remain in their own home.

As part of Positive Ageing Month in October the PCSP worked with the South West Age Partnership (SWAP) to deliver safe driving events with older people giving them the opportunity to talk to PSNI, NIFRS, Drink Wise Age Well and Road Safe NI about common issues they face on the roads. Those who took part got to test themselves on number plate reading, reactions and performing tasks while wearing 'beer goggles' to show them how alcohol can affect movements and reactions.

This year for the first time we expanded Bee Safe to deliver a mini Bee Safe to Willowbridge School in Enniskillen. Revising our Disability Action Plan, we recognised that we could do more to cater for people with a disability and one of the actions identified was to bring Bee Safe to the two schools in the district Willowbridge, Enniskillen and Arvalee, Omagh that cater for pupils with learning and/or physical disability. We worked with presenters to deliver a bespoke Bee Safe programme that involved the PSNI, RNLI and the NIFRS at Willowbridge. Presentations used different modes of delivery to ensure that as far as possible pupils' needs were catered for. The event was very well received and post event evaluation with teachers gave feedback as to how we make some changes and enhance the event for the future.

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP - Road Safety

Project

Performance Measures

Budget

Crash Car Simulator



The simulator is a joint “safer driving” initiative between the Fermanagh and Omagh and the Mid Ulster Policing and Community Safety Partnerships and allows young drivers to experience the devastating consequences of driving irresponsibly including the potential for injury and death through the simulation of a car crash.

The simulator is a modified standard car and has been fitted with a high-quality sound system, hydraulics, DVD player as well as a smoke and light system. The new bespoke localised DVD was launched in November. The Crash Car Simulator is available to schools and groups working with young people aged 16-25yrs. The project is designed to deliver a thought provoking experience to modify driver and passenger behaviours.

£620

How much did we do?

- 11 events

How well did we do it?

- average participants reporting satisfaction with the activity 98%

Is anyone better off?

- average participants reporting improved knowledge of road safety 97%

FATAL 4 Road Safety Campaigns



How much did we do?

- Campaigns are developed under the direction of the Road Safety Delivery Group. Where possible campaigns are seasonal such as winter driving.
- 2 schools Bike Safe events
- 1 Summer Drink Driving campaign with 2 events
- 1 Emergency Services showcase event
- 1 disaster reconstruction at St Angelo airport

£28,500



**Northern Ireland
Fire & Rescue Service**

- 1 Winter Driving campaign with 2 events
- 1 Road Safety Quiz for Primary Schools
- 2 Tyre Safety events
- Speed Indicator Device deployed across the district
- 2 RTC demons at post primary schools
- No parking signs deployed to 10 primary schools
- Relevant Facebook posts.

How well did we do it?

- Average participant satisfaction with the campaigns 92%

Is anyone better off?

- Of the 152 people surveyed at the Emergency Services showcase event 119 (78%) reported improved knowledge of road safety

OVERVIEW- CRIME AND THE FEAR OF CRIME

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP - Crime and the Fear of Crime		
Project	Performance Measures	Budget
<p>Crime Prevention /Awareness Initiatives</p>  	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 3 trailer marking events • 16 crime prevention information events • Rural Crime and Security Guidelines booklet x 1000 copies produced <p>How well did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of the 68 people surveyed at trailer marking all (100%) reported satisfaction with the service received • Of the 105 people surveyed at crime prevention information events (100%) reported satisfaction with the service received All 8 (100%) members of the Crime Reduction Delivery Group satisfied with the Rural Crime and Security Guidelines booklet <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Of the 68 people surveyed at trailer marking all (100%) reported improved knowledge of crime prevention awareness • Of the 105 people surveyed at crime prevention information events (100%) reporting improved knowledge of crime prevention awareness • Of the 83 recipients randomly sampled who received the Rural Crime and Security Guidelines booklet 69 (83%) reported improved knowledge of crime prevention awareness 	£5,000
<p>Digital Safety</p> 	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 15 Scam awareness workshops delivered • Technology Facilitated Domestic Abuse Workshop, Omagh 22 November 29 participants 	£8,000



- Digital Safeguarding Awareness training, SWAH 1 November 28 participants

How well did we do?

- Of the 220 people surveyed at scam awareness workshops all (100%) reported satisfaction with the service received
- 29 (100%) at the Technology Facilitated Domestic Abuse Workshop reported satisfaction with the information provided
- 28 (100%) at the Digital Safeguarding Awareness training reported satisfaction with the information provided.

Is anyone better off?

- Of the 220 people surveyed at scam awareness workshops 172 (78%) strongly agreed that they had increased awareness of scams
- 29 (100%) at the Technology Facilitated Domestic Abuse Workshop reported improved knowledge of digital safety awareness and use of technology to exert power and control
- 28 (100%) Digital Safeguarding Awareness training reported improved knowledge of digital safety awareness.

The conference Boundaries In a Boundaryless Environment - Challenges for Safeguarding Practice In the Digital Age was cancelled due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

Beesafe



The Fermanagh and Omagh Policing and Community Safety Partnership (PCSP) co-ordinated and funded an initiative, for primary school children in the district, which covered a wide range of safety measures. Over the course of a week, more than 600 primary seven pupils from 25 schools in the area took part in the innovative scheme which was hosted at Castlepark Leisure Centre, Lisnaskea. Presentations were delivered on a range of topics such as:

- Digital Safeguarding (PSNI)
- Road Safety (PSNI)

£6,500



- Electricity Safety (NI Electricity)
- Farm and Rural Safety (Health and Safety Executive for Northern Ireland)
- Fire Safety (Northern Ireland Fire and Rescue Service)
- Travel Safety (Translink)
- Water Safety (RNLI)

The aim of the event was to provide an imaginative way of teaching Primary Seven pupils how to prevent everyday accidents, how to avoid dangerous situations and how to deal with them safely and effectively. The sessions were designed expressly with the intention of encouraging high levels of interaction and involvement from pupils by getting them to participate in simulated scenarios in a controlled environment. This not only encouraged the children to think for themselves but also gave them practical experience of preventing and coping with potentially dangerous situations as opposed to simply being taught about managing risk in a classroom environment.

How much did we do?

- 1 Bee Safe event held – 658 participants / 25 schools

How well did we do it?

- 100% of the teachers completing the survey rated the event as either Very Good or Good

Is anyone better off?

- 91% of the pupils completing the survey reported that the event had increased their awareness of safety issues

Mini Bee Safe
Willowbridge School



How much did we do?

- 1 Mini Bee Safe event held – 120 participants

How well did we do it?

- Of the ten teachers surveyed all ten (100%) felt the event was very good

Is anyone better off?

- Of the ten teachers surveyed all ten (100%) felt pupils had benefitted from the experience

Social Alarm Scheme

A personal alarm provides support to those concerned about home safety or personal

£37,300



well bring to live safety and independently at home. An alarm unit, pendent and additional sensor are linked via a telephone line are provided. By pressing the pendent an emergency call is placed through to the call centre where an advisor will offer immediate reassurance and arrange for whatever help is necessary.

How much did we do?

- 183 referrals received
- 151 alarms distributed

Note: COVID-19 impacted on installation of alarms as not possible for engineer to visit homes especially where people are shielding.

How well did we do?

- Of the 20 recipients questioned 19/95% recipients reporting satisfaction with scheme installed

Note: the end of project survey was impacted by COVID-19 and a small sample survey of 20 recipients was conducted.

Is anyone better off?

- Of the 20 recipients questioned 19/95% recipients reporting increased sense of security

South West Age Partnership



In collaboration with the South West Age Partnership two events were held during Positive Ageing Month in October. The event focused on senior driving with input from PSNI Roads Policing, NIFRS and Road Safe NI. Fifty older people attended each of the two events and talks were delivered on a wide range of road safety issues by Constable Trevor Kirke Road Education Officer, Gerry Hughes Road Safe NI and Brian Hetherington NIFRS. Sonya Slevin from Drinkwise Agewell also provided information on drinking responsibly and safe limits. Practical tests such as reading number plates at the required distance, performing tasks whilst wearing beer goggles, reaction tests etc were carried out. Informal table discussions were also facilitated with those in attendance getting individual advice from the speakers. Attendees also compiled a list of common problems and issues they face in their everyday driving.

£23,300

How much did we do?

- 2 events Enniskillen 15 October, Omagh 24 October (119 participants)

How well did we do it?

- Of the 89 participants who completed the evaluation 81 (94%) reported satisfaction with the information provided.

Is anyone better off?

- Of the 89 participants who completed the evaluation 89 (100%) reported increased awareness of road safety and older driving.

Neighbourhood Watch Scheme



How much did we do?

- 71 active schemes
- Fermanagh Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators Event 12 June 2019 47 people attending
- Omagh Neighbourhood Watch Co-ordinators Event 24 June 2019 36 people attending
- NHW Conference Omagh 23 November 46 people attending

How well did we do it?

Fermanagh event June 2019

- Of the 29 co-ordinators who completed the survey 25 (89.3%) were either very satisfied or satisfied with the scheme. The remaining 3 (10.7%) were neither satisfied or dissatisfied. One skipped the question.
- Of the 29 co-ordinators who completed the survey 23 (82%) were either very satisfied or satisfied with the way the police deals with crime in their area. One skipped the question.

Omagh event June 2019

- Of the 10 co-ordinators who completed the survey 10 (100%) were either very satisfied or satisfied with the scheme.
- Of the 10 co-ordinators who completed the survey 7 (70%) were either very satisfied or satisfied with the way the police deals with crime in their area. 3

£33,000

	<p>(30%) were neither satisfied or dissatisfied.</p> <p>Conference November 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 40 responses at NHW Conference 39 (98%) were either very satisfied or satisfied with the way the police deal with crime in their area. 1 (2%) was neither satisfied or dissatisfied. <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <p>Fermanagh event June 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 29 co-ordinators who completed the survey 23 (79.3%) felt supported, confident and equipped in their role. <p>Omagh event June 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 10 co-ordinators who completed the survey 8 (80%) felt supported, confident and equipped in their role. <p>Conference November 2019</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 40 co-ordinators who completed the survey 8 (80%) felt supported, confident and equipped in their role. 	
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OVERVIEW- DOMESTIC AND SEXUAL VIOLENCE

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP - Domestic and Sexual Violence		
Project	Performance Measures	Budget
<p>Awareness Raising</p>  	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coercive Control Conference 3 April (236 participants) <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Coercive Control Conference Of the 129 participants surveyed 119 (92%) responded that the they were satisfied with the event in terms of the information presented <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Of the 129 participants surveyed 119 (92%) responded that they had increased their knowledge of coercive control because of the conference 	<p>£21,620</p>



The PCSP sits on the Western Domestic and Sexual Violence Partnership allowing for greater strategic working across the district.



Fermanagh

Early Intervention Trauma Informed Response

Additional early intervention trauma informed responses and support to children (aged 4 – 12) who experience Domestic Violence.

How much

- 7 clients

How well

- All 7 clients (100%) reporting knowledge of how to stay safe

and % Better Off

- 3 (43%) of clients have exited the programme with no further need of support



Provision of additional counselling sessions in response to the investigation in alleged historical sexual abuse in Fermanagh.

How much

- 106 additional counselling sessions offered
- 6 clients

How well

- All 6 (100%) clients reported satisfaction with the service received.

and % Better Off

- All clients reported improvement in their ability to cope and in their confidence. One client decreased CORE score from 30 to 2.



Omagh

Awareness raising sessions

How much

- 8 awareness raising sessions with the public – 92 people attending

How well

- 81 (88%) participants agreed that the information was delivered to a high standard

and % Better Off

- 72 (78%) participants reporting they strongly agreed they had a greater awareness of support services available

OVERVIEW- ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP – Anti-Social Behaviour		
Project	Performance Measures	Budget
<p>RAPID Bins</p>  	<p>A health and community focused safety initiative that promotes and facilitates the removal of all types of prescription and illegal drugs from the community. In response to demand an additional two bins were installed.</p> <p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 bins operational <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 20,509 drugs items disposed in the RAPID bins <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All members of the Fermanagh and Omagh Drugs and Alcohol Forums reporting satisfaction with RAPID bins 	<p>£1,000</p>
<p>Youth Community Resolution Programme</p> 	<p>Programme delivered by the PSNI in collaboration with the Education Authority and the Youth Justice Agency. Programme developed by the Fermanagh and Omagh PSNI aimed at young people who are on the cusp of entering the criminal justice system because of anti-social behaviour. Programme delivered to young people and their parents.</p> <p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 sessions delivered <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 87% of participants satisfied with the experience <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Up to 31 March 2020 only 5 (7%) participants out of a total of 73 had come to the attention of the PSNI following completion of the programme 	<p>£250</p>

STRATEGIC PRIORITY 3:

TO SUPPORT COMMUNITY CONFIDENCE IN POLICING

The Policing Committee is responsible for enhancing public confidence in policing through its work in monitoring police performance in the delivery of the Local Policing Plan, ensuring that policing services are delivered for local communities. A copy of the Fermanagh and Omagh Local Policing Plan 2019-2020 can be found in Appendix B.

This Committee of the PCSP has an important role of oversight for local policing and gaining the co-operation of the public with the police in preventing crime and enhancing community safety within the district.

The Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP Policing Committee held six meetings in public in the year. These meetings were an opportunity for an open exchange of views and opinions on local policing and for the District Commander to present up to date crime statistics and PSNI developments going forward. The District Commander reported to the Policing Committee each quarter on the delivery of the Local Policing Plan and the Engagement Strategy through a bespoke reporting structure detailing statistical performance along with a narrative telling the story behind the statistics. Presentations on offender management and operational overview on drugs strategy further enhanced the Members understanding of the complexities and challenges facing local policing. The Policing Committee Report for the period 1 April 2019 – 31 March 2020 can be found in Appendix C.

The introduction of Neighbourhood Policing Teams was an excellent opportunity to build on establishing relations at a local level. Community Police Liaison Committees (CPLC) operating in Enniskillen, Irvinestown and Lisnaskea are a framework to support local communities engaging with Neighbourhood Policing. Going forward the PCSP will work with the PSNI and community representatives to introduce CPLCs elsewhere in the district.

In developing the Local Policing Plan for 2019-2020 the District Commander liaised closely with the Policing Committee Members to ensure that the Plan offers an effective response to local identified need.

Throughout 2019-2020 the PCSP worked collaboratively with the PSNI to deliver a series of initiatives such as the promotion of the Speed Indicator Device, visits to community playgroups and organising crime prevention events. In addition to the dissemination of the relevant community safety message there was the added benefit of promoting and facilitating engagement of local community and police.

Some examples of collaborative working that merit specific mention include:

- Youthscape Engagement Event
- Community Cash

Youthscape Engagement Event



South West College offers Youthscape a fun, educational programme for young people aged 14-24 who are not in education, training or employment. Through the programme participants can gain OCN Level 1 qualifications in Personal Development, Good Relations and Citizenship and learn life skills such as budgeting and money management, healthy eating and tools for mental good health and resilience. As part of the Citizenship qualification the PCSP and the PSNI brought a group of young people to Omagh PSNI Station to look at stereotypes and challenge ingrained images of police and policing. The event included a tour of the station including the cells, a quiz and talks on diversionary interventions used where it is felt arrest and prosecution is not the most appropriate way forward. Perceptions of policing were examined pre and post event and it is pleasing to note that pre event perceptions had a lot of references to authority and officialdom and post event comments were more about approachability, protection and keeping people safe.

Community Cash

Building on the success of the previous year the PCSP rolled out its Participatory Budgeting initiative Community Cash in the district. Run in five of the seven electoral areas a total of eighty-five entries received. Following five community voting events held in community venues throughout the district forty-one projects were selected by the public for funding. These included from paediatric first aid training, Halloween diversionary activity, gardening programmes and exercise classes.

The successful projects were invited back to let people know how they had spent the funding and how it had benefited the community.

The PCSP is seen as a leading player in rolling out Participatory Budgeting and was invited to be one of the key note speakers at a PB Innovation Lab hosted by the Department for Communities in November.

Community Cash is a different way for the PCSP to distribute funding to the community and voluntary sector and challenges how funding is allocated to groups. Using this model grant recipients are not only accountable to the funder but also to the wider community. Engaging, animating and making the community at the heart of the decision-making process increases community capacity and promotes democracy.



OVERVIEW- POLICING COMMITTEE

Overview of the work of the Fermanagh and Omagh PCSP – The Policing Committee		
Project	Performance Measures	Budget
<p>Monitor local people performance</p>  	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 5 Policing Committee meetings • 16 consultation events about local policing delivery and priorities • 19 Community Police Liaison Committee meetings <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All five PCSP Members who completed the member survey stated that they feel supported to effectively deliver Policing Committee functions. • All five PCSP Members who completed the member survey stated that they are satisfied with the Local Policing Plan. <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 449 of those surveyed 267 (60%) agreed or strongly agreed that they were confident in the ability of the police to tackle crime in their area. 	£1,000
<p>Engagement of local community and police</p>  	<p>How much did we do?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 14 events/activities delivered in collaboration with the PSNI <p>How well did we do it?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 6 Members who completed the survey of which 3 reported they are satisfied with PSNI community engagement activity <p>Is anyone better off?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 101 participants at community events (43%) agreed or strongly agreed that they were more likely to engage with the police as a result of the event 	£15,500

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Keeping People Safe



**Fermanagh and Omagh
Local Policing Plan 2019 - 2020**

Keeping People Safe by Policing with the Community

Preventing Harm

Theme 1: Communication and Engagement

Strategic Outcome	What you asked us to do locally Local Policing Plan Measures	How will PSNI report activity to the PCSP to demonstrate achievement of the strategic outcomes?
<p>1.1 - Increasing Trust and Confidence in Policing.</p>	<p>1.1.1 - To enhance public confidence in the police, and their ability to provide an ordinary day-to-day service.</p>	<p>To report to the PCSP on engagement initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to help build a safe, confident and peaceful society.</p>

Keeping People Safe by Policing with the Community

Protecting our Citizens and Communities

Theme 2: Protection of People and Communities

Strategic Outcomes	What you asked us to do locally Local Policing Plan Measures	How will PSNI report activity to the PCSP to demonstrate achievement of the strategic outcomes?
2.1 - Reducing harm caused by crime and anti-social behaviour with a focus on protecting the most vulnerable, including repeat victims.	2.1.2 - In partnership with other agencies, continue to work towards a reduction in the number of victims associated with crimes against the most vulnerable.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to help raise awareness of prevention and support measures for crimes targeted against the most vulnerable, e.g. older people, rural communities, business communities, repeat victims of crime etc.
	2.1.4 - To continue to work towards a reduction of the number of incidents of Anti-Social Behaviour.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to continue towards a reduction in the number Anti-Social Behaviour.
	2.1.6 - In partnership with other agencies, maintain our support and raise awareness of prevention measures for victims of domestic abuse.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies in support of victims of domestic abuse.
2.2 - Keeping People Safe on the Roads.	Demonstrate a contribution to achieving year on year improvements in line with the multiagency 2020 Road Safety Strategy.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or partnership with the PCSP and other agencies in relation to education, prevention, and enforcement activity in respect of Road Traffic related matters, in order to keep people safe on the roads

Keeping People Safe by Policing with the Community

Detecting Offences and Investigating Suspects

Theme 3: Reduction in Offending

Strategic Outcome	What you asked us to do locally Local Policing Plan Measures	How will PSNI report activity to the PCSP to demonstrate achievement of the strategic outcomes?
3.2 - Working in partnership to address serious and organised crime.	3.2.1 - In partnership with the PCSP and other agencies, continue to address the issue of drugs in our communities and the harm caused by their possession and supply.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken in partnership with other agencies to help achieve an increase in the amount of detections and seizures of drugs.
	3.2.1 - In partnership with the PCSP and other agencies, contribute to the implementation of initiatives to help reduce harm caused by cyber dependent, enabled and facilitated crime.	To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken in partnership with other agencies to help reduce harm caused by cyber dependent, enabled and facilitated crime.



Local Policing Plan Report 2019-2020



Fermanagh & Omagh Policing Committee Report

Date of Policing Committee	Tuesday 31st of March 2020	Dates Report Applicable to	1st April 2019 to 31st March 2020
PSNI lead	T/Superintendent Clive Beatty	PCSP Manager	Mrs Carol Follis

Executive Summary:

Crime Overview - Crime has risen by a total of 209 incidents over the same period last year. As of 31st of March 2020, a total of 4701 crimes have been recorded, which is 209 **more** crimes than this time last year – approximately 13 crimes reported each day. 437 of these are being attributed to a change in the way we record offences of Harassment, which is up 248 offences. Burglary is our main area of concern. We have had an increase of 72 Burglaries compared to this time last year. Over the year we have had 352 Burglaries reported, which is up from 280 this time last year. Whilst crime is up, the good news is that our outcomes are also up. G District have the highest percentage of outcomes across the Service, currently sitting at 33%

Community Engagement – I am pleased to announce that we have increased our Neighbourhood Policing Teams from two to seven. Each of the District Electoral Areas will have a dedicated Neighbourhood Policing Team, with the responsibility of being Visible, Accessible and Responsive to the needs of that area. Inspector Fox leads Omagh area and Inspector Hoy leads Fermanagh area. **Erne East** NPT are led by Sergeant Young; **Enniskillen** NPT are led by Sergeant Balfour; **Erne North** are led by Sergeant Patton; and Erne West led by Sergeant Balfour. **Omagh** NPT are led by Sergeant Hamill; **Mid Tyrone** are led by Sergeant Kelly and **West Tyrone** are led by Sergeant Kathro – they will be personally introduced to the PCSP over the next year.

Hate Crime – Fermanagh and Omagh are still one of the lowest District in terms of recorded Hate Crime. A total of 57 Hate Crimes have been recorded between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, which is an increase of 7 crimes on the same period last year.

Anti-Social Behaviour – We have 2765 incidents of ASB recorded between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, which is **down** by 223 incidents (-7.5%) from the same time last year. Traditional ASB seems to be on the decrease with digital ASB (texting, social media etc.) is on the increase. ASB has significantly increased for the first quarter of 2020 due to Covid-19.

Domestic Abuse – Domestic related crime sits at 862 Domestically Motivated Crimes recorded between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, which is **up 30** crimes from the same time last year. Some great work is being done in collaboration with Women's Aid and Active Listening and other statutory agencies to help those affected by Domestic Abuse. G District have the highest outcome rate for Domestic Crimes, which currently sits at 33.3%.

Road Safety – Three people have lost their lives on the Fermanagh and Omagh roads in 2019/20, which is three, lives too many. Officers across the District continue to educate and enforce but we can never do enough to stop the devastation that the loss of life on our roads brings to a community.

Drugs – Drug Seizures continue to feature across the District. The most common drug seized is Cannabis. We have recorded 299 offences this year in relation to drugs.

Cyber – Cyber Motivated Crime is taking over from traditional crime. Between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, we have recorded 162 cyber-motivated crimes, which is up from 57 this time last year. Cyber Motivated Crime is the fastest growing crime trend across the world and creates very complex investigations for law enforcement agencies. Many of these crimes span across international boundaries, requiring collaboration across many different governments and jurisdictions.

Preventing Harm	
Theme 1	Communication and Engagement
Strategic Outcome	1.1 - Increasing Trust and Confidence in Policing.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>PSNI Narrative</i></p> <p>To report to the PCSP on engagement initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to help build a safe, confident and peaceful society.</p>
<p><u>Engagement</u></p> <p>1.1.1 - To increase the level of public confidence in the police's ability to provide an ordinary day-to-day service.</p>	<p>Lots of good engagement took place prior to end of March, with all seven NPTs up and running across the seven DEAs. Some examples of the work undertaking was:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spoken with community representatives and NHW / Residents' Association and formally introduced ourselves. Details exchanged. Role of NPT explained and all members of the community encouraged reporting all suspicious activity. • Called with every victim of domestic burglaries in the area to provide support and encourage them to protect themselves and get involved in NHW / Residents Associations and help police deter criminals and prevent further incidents in the immediate area. Have set up Residents Associations in Ashbourne and Killyclogher areas. • Police Pit Stops conducted in Silver Birch Hotel to do with community safety and road safety. • Police Pit Stop (Community Cash) event conducted at Hospital Rd aimed at men 40+ darts evening. • Police Pit Stop (Community Cash) event conducted at Campsie aimed at promoting healthy living and eating. Police input was to extend this to substance abuse. • Police Pit Stop at Trillick- Safe talk presentation delivered to local group • Police Pit Stop at Dromore- Safe talk for vulnerable adults • Calling with every victim of hate crime in the area to help signpost victims, promote the services of the hate crime advocates and reassure them that they are not alone. • Use of Social Media to promote success stories. Maximising outreach and engagement. • Newly established NPTs have called and spoken with businesses and key partners to network and develop relations. • NPT's work closely with licensees through a licensee forum to collaborate and develop joint action to reduce public disorder in the towns and bars. • Ongoing engagement and focus with NHW schemes to develop greater community cohesion and reporting of suspicious activity to Police • Visits to local schools and community groups as well as showing groups around the station to give them a better and more balanced idea of police and policing • Continued engagement with local GAA clubs. • Continued engagement with the local WI groups. Crime prevention advice delivered
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

Protection of our Citizens and Communities	
Theme 2	Protection of People and Communities
Strategic Outcome	2.1 - Harm caused by crime and anti-social behaviour is reduced with a focus on protecting the most vulnerable, including repeat victims.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p><i>PSNI Narrative</i></p> <p>To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to help raise awareness of prevention and support measures for crimes/incidents targeted against the most vulnerable, e.g. domestic abuse, hate crime, crimes against older people, mental health, children who go missing.</p>
<p><u>Crime</u></p> <p>2.1.2 - In partnership with other agencies, improve the service and improve outcomes for victims associated with crimes against the most vulnerable.</p>	<p>Crime has risen by a total of 209 incidents over the same period last year. As of 31st of March 2020, a total of 4701 crimes have been recorded, which is 209 more crimes than this time last year – approximately 13 crimes reported each day. We continue to work across the District with various partners and community groups to reduce Crime, with some examples of what we did below:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Liaising closely with FODC in relation to Syrian community as partners in the VPRS scheme. • Conducting regular visits to Syrian families and in particular victims of domestic abuse. • Maintain regular contact with Syrian community representative and spokesperson • Helped establish WhatsApp groups at Great Northern Retail Park to assist retailers share information and prevent thefts. Part of our Business Watch innovation. • Worked with other departments and residents in relation to drugs / ASB activity in a house in Ashdale area of Omagh. Property was searched, a substantial quantity of drugs seized and the tenants evicted by their property owner. • Joint ops with MHST to ensure a proactive approach around people trafficking. This led to a successful arrest outcome. • Worked closely with burglary victim in Mclvor Villas. Liaised with local councillor, NIHE and CPO to ensure that this man got the help and reassurance that he needed. • Ongoing work with B-Friends to reach out to those feeling vulnerable in the community. • We have called to vulnerable members of the public in our community and given them reassurance, including elderly repeat offenders. Beat patrols have been conducted in all of the estates in our Ward area and this has also been on Social Media and well received in the community. Local Councillors have also been spoken to regarding the efforts of Erne East NPT in the estates • Following a burglary at a Fold in Irvinestown Con Reilly arranged and participated in a presentation to the elderly residents by the Crime Prevention Officer. This gave reassurance to the residents as well as advice on how to avoid becoming a victim of crime and details officers who they can contact with any concerns.
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

Protection of our Citizens and Communities	
Theme 2	Protection of People and Communities
Strategic Outcome	2.1 - Harm caused by crime and anti-social behaviour is reduced with a focus on protecting the most vulnerable, including repeat victims.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p>PSNI Narrative</p> <p>To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or in partnership with the PCSP and other agencies to continue towards a reduction in the number Anti-Social Behaviour.</p>
<p><u>ANTI-SOCIAL BEHAVIOUR</u></p> <p>2.1.3 – In partnership with other agencies, demonstrate an effective contribution in addressing Anti-Social Behaviour.</p>	<p>We have 2765 incidents of ASB recorded between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, which is down by 223 incidents (-7.5%) from the same time last year. Traditional ASB seems to be on the decrease with digital ASB (texting, social media etc.) is on the increase. NB: ASB has significantly increased for the first quarter of 2020 due to Covid-19. Some of the things we have done throughout the year, are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Targeted patrolling in the case of Culmore / O’Kane and Strathroy. Spoke with reporting persons and community representatives in an effort to establish exactly what was happening, where and when in order to make the most efficient use of resources. Updated all complainants and encouraged them to support us and by our ‘E.A.R.s’ by making Early Accurate Reports. • Have become involved in diversionary activity in Culmore / O’Kane and Shandon to help get young people off the streets and to appreciate the need to share spaces with other community members. Halloween and more recent Community Cash events. This has been publicly welcomed by the community – a lot of positive engagement. • Targeted patrols of the Bus Depot. Liaising with schools, YDO and Schools Liaison Officer to encourage a collaborative problem solving approach. CBD vaping as an example. A number of high visibility drug operations completed. • Worked with local residents and NIHE to build a case against a problem tenant in Shandon Park who was successfully evicted at court. Erne North have received numerous reports of vehicular ASB in Irvinestown with wheel spinning, engine revving and noisy exhausts causing annoyance to elderly residents and families in the area. This has been countered by increased targeted patrolling with numerous drivers receiving advice and warning; the issue of several fixed penalty notices; the issue of a formal warning to a driver that his vehicle will be seized if there is a re-occurrence and several prosecution files. In addition, Con Reilly, beat officer for the Irvinestown Ward will shortly qualify as an Authorised Officer granting him enhanced powers to deal with modified and defective vehicles. • There have been reports of ASB involving youths in Belleek causing upset to families and business owners in the area; this has been countered by increased patrolling leading to several youths being spoken to in the presence of their parents and one youth reported. In addition, Con McDonagh, accompanied by an Erne West colleague, spoke at assembly in St Brollagh’s HS to underline the consequences of such behaviour on future prospects and met with a deputation of business owners to provide reassurance and encourage reporting.
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

Protection of our Citizens and Communities	
Theme 2	Protection of People and Communities
Strategic Outcome	2.2 - People are Safe on the Roads.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>PSNI Narrative</i></p> <p>To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken by PSNI and/or partnership with the PCSP and other agencies in relation to education, prevention, and enforcement activity in respect of Road Traffic related matters, in order to keep people safe on the roads</p>
<p><u>ROAD SAFETY</u></p> <p>2.2.1 - Demonstrate a contribution to achieving year on year improvements in line with the multiagency 2020 Road Safety Strategy.</p>	<p>Three people have lost their lives on the Fermanagh and Omagh roads in 2019/20, which is three, lives too many. Officers across the District continue to educate and enforce but we can never do enough to stop the devastation that the loss of life on our roads brings to a community. Some of things we have done to improve Road Safety are:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In response to complaints received via social media, a number of static laser speed detection operations have been conducted by officers in many areas across the District, e.g. Dublin Road, Dromore Road, Caldrum Road, Tamlaght Road, Coa Road, Maguiresbridge, Lisbellaw and Ballinamallard, Cornagrade Road, Lack to name but a few. • Officers conducted numerous breath test vehicle checkpoints in the run up to & around the Christmas period. This was again a method of not only detecting offences but also as a method of deterrence which was published on PSNI social media sites for wider coverage. • Officers on patrol have made a significant number of arrests from detections in relation to drink driving. Also should be noted that officers have also made numerous arrests in relation to drug driving using specialised police training methods and procedures. • Conducted many preliminary breath test vehicle checkpoints to detect and deter drink drivers. • A recent campaign for zero tolerance of the use of mobile phones whilst driving has seen officers issue many fixed penalty notices. • New use of static ANPR and mobile ANPR has resulted in numerous vehicles being stopped for no insurance. • Erne East NPT have been conducting Laser Ops outside local Primary Schools (Donagh, Maguiresbridge, Rosslea and NTB – all on Social Media) in response to requests for them to be done regarding speeding motorists, especially at drop off and pick up time. We have been involved in ‘Education through Enforcement’ by issuing Fixed penalty notices for minor motoring offences and some offenders have been arrested for drink-driving and charged with these offences and brought to court.
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

Detecting Offences and Investigating Suspects	
Theme 3	Reduction in Offending
Strategic Outcome	3.2 – Tackle Serious and Organised crime.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p style="text-align: center;"><i>PSNI Narrative</i></p> <p>To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken in partnership with other agencies to help achieve an increase in the amount of detections and seizures of drugs.</p>
<p style="text-align: center;"><u>DRUGS</u></p> <p style="text-align: center;">3.2.1 – Demonstrate an effective contribution to the implementation of initiatives and interventions in collaboration with partners to reduce harm caused by Drugs.</p>	<p>Drug Seizures continue to feature across the District. The most common drug seized in Cannabis. We have recorded around 299 offences this year in relation to drugs.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • £40,000 worth of class A seized from a person on the Gortin Road, Omagh. • Approximately £6,000 class A and B from a family in Enniskillen. • £4500 worth of class B from a suspect in Omagh following a VCP. • House search in Enniskillen resulting in POCA seizure and full forfeiture of £19,000 cash. • £1200 seizure from a person stopped at a routine VCP, class B and prescription class C tablets. • Class A drugs seized from a well-known drug suspect. Which was worth £30,000 - £35,000, class B from the same person to the value of £5000. • East NPT carried out a search at residential premises in the Magheraveely area of Newtownbutler on Friday, 11th October, around 15 cannabis plants and drug-related paraphernalia were seized and a man in this 40's was arrested for various drugs offences and was released on police bail pending further enquiries. • Erne East NPT report house search at Creagh Road, Tempo, under Section 23 of the Misuse of Drugs Act and Article 10 PACE. Electric meter tampered with and 24 cannabis plants, hydroponic gear and other drug related paraphernalia seized. Two persons arrested for Possession of Class B, Possession of Class B with Intent to Supply, Cultivation of Cannabis and Abstracting Electricity. • A number of intelligence led house searches in the Newtownbutler (October 2019) and Tempo (November 2019) areas recovered a total of 48 adult cannabis plants ready for harvesting (also on social media).
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

Detecting Offences and Investigating Suspects	
Theme 3	Reduction in Offending
Strategic Outcome	3.2 – Tackle Serious and Organised crime.
Local Policing Plan Measures	<p><i>PSNI Narrative</i></p> <p>To report to the PCSP on initiatives taken in partnership with other agencies to help reduce harm caused by cyber dependent, enabled and facilitated crime.</p>
<p><u>Cyber Crime</u></p> <p>3.2.1 - Demonstrate an effective contribution to the implementation of initiatives and interventions in collaboration with partners to reduce harm caused by cyber dependent, enabled and facilitated crime.</p>	<p>Cyber – Cyber Motivated Crime is taking over from traditional crime. Between 01 April 2019 and 31st March 2020, we have recorded 162 cyber-motivated crimes, which is up from 57 this time last year. Cyber Motivated Crime is the fastest growing crime trend across the world and creates very complex investigations for law enforcement agencies. Many of these crimes span across international boundaries, requiring collaboration across many different governments and jurisdictions.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Officers have continued to work closely with the Economic Crime Unit of CID in relation to victims of fraud by telephone, email or internet. • All officers are liaising directly with Action Fraud in relation to all reported frauds. This enables better support for the victim and eases investigation where other police agencies from the rest of the UK and ROI are involved. • When a vulnerable member of the community is contacted by potential, ‘fraudsters’ officers are always attending the victims address to offer support and guidance. This is whether any details are passed by the victim and regardless of whether any loss has occurred to them. Any offences are investigated, however support and assistance is always maintained in all circumstances. • A local and well-established farming company had been having issues with a suspect writing them a number of fraudulent cheques. Local policing teams streamlined three separate investigations into one and liaised directly with the company and the local bank to best assist the victim. • Erne North NPT recently delivered a short presentation in conjunction with Santander Bank to some of their elderly and vulnerable customers on how to avoid becoming a victim of telephone and internet frauds. • There has been a noticeable increase in telephone frauds, action fraud referrals are being completed for each one. • Several officers have liaised with our economic crime unit to assist with their investigations. • One case in particular involved a male attending several farm supply business in the Tyrone area and fraudulently obtaining goods with a closed bank account by writing cheques. The two officers involved carried out a lengthy investigation working alongside our economic crime unit and have secured a good case, which has been presented to the PPS. Total value of fraud nearing £8000.
PCSP Evaluation & Recommendations	

FYTD / PFYTD Comparison - 1 Apr 2019 to 31 Mar 2020

Fermanagh & Omagh

	PFYTD	FYTD	Change	% Change	Outcomes: PFYTD	Outcomes: FYTD	Outcomes (rate, %) PFYTD	Outcomes (rate, %) FYTD	% Point Change
VICTIM-BASED CRIME	3979	4144	165	4.1%	1024	1145	25.7%	27.6%	1.9%
VIOLENCE AGAINST THE PERSON	1654	1827	173	10.5%	544	602	32.9%	33.0%	0.1%
Homicide	2	0	-2	-100.0%	2	0	100.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Death or serious injury caused by unlawful driving	9	13	4	44.4%	9	13	100.0%	100.0%	0.0%
Violence with injury	634	580	-54	-8.5%	212	213	33.4%	36.7%	3.3%
Violence without injury	820	797	-23	-2.8%	275	297	33.5%	37.3%	3.7%
Harassment	189	437	248	131.2%	46	79	24.3%	18.1%	-6.3%
SEXUAL OFFENCES	200	197	-3	-1.5%	30	43	15.0%	21.8%	6.8%
Rape	75	58	-17	-22.7%	8	6	10.7%	10.3%	-0.3%
Other sexual offences	125	139	14	11.2%	22	37	17.6%	26.6%	9.0%
ROBBERY	25	14	-11	-44.0%	2	4	8.0%	28.6%	20.6%
Robbery of personal property	24	12	-12	-50.0%	2	3	8.3%	25.0%	16.7%
Robbery of business property	1	2	1	100.0%	0	1	0.0%	50.0%	50.0%
BURGLARY	280	352	72	25.7%	33	57	11.8%	16.2%	4.4%
Burglary - Residential	216	277	61	28.2%	23	37	10.6%	13.4%	2.7%
Burglary - Business & Community	64	75	11	17.2%	8	19	12.5%	25.3%	12.8%
- Domestic burglary	0	0	0	0.0%	1	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
- Non-domestic burglary	0	0	0	0.0%	1	1	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
THEFT OFFENCES	1012	882	-130	-12.8%	255	233	25.2%	26.4%	1.2%
Theft from the person	41	16	-25	-61.0%	4	5	9.8%	31.3%	21.5%
Vehicle offences	211	152	-59	-28.0%	34	31	16.1%	20.4%	4.3%
Bicycle theft	7	10	3	42.9%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
Shoplifting	341	282	-59	-17.3%	165	145	48.4%	51.4%	3.0%
All other theft offences	412	422	10	2.4%	52	52	12.6%	12.3%	-0.3%
CRIMINAL DAMAGE	808	872	64	7.9%	160	206	19.8%	23.6%	3.8%
OTHER CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	513	557	44	8.6%	389	407	75.8%	73.1%	-2.8%
DRUG OFFENCES	304	299	-5	-1.6%	263	268	86.5%	89.6%	3.1%
Trafficking of drugs	40	47	7	17.5%	36	34	90.0%	72.3%	-17.7%
Possession of drugs	264	252	-12	-4.5%	227	234	86.0%	92.9%	6.9%
POSSESSION OF WEAPONS OFFENCES	30	36	6	20.0%	18	24	60.0%	66.7%	6.7%
PUBLIC ORDER OFFENCES	28	47	19	67.9%	17	29	60.7%	61.7%	1.0%
MISCELLANEOUS CRIMES AGAINST SOCIETY	151	175	24	15.9%	91	86	60.3%	49.1%	-11.1%
(Not in Reference tables)	0	0	0	0.0%	0	0	0.0%	0.0%	0.0%
TOTAL RECORDED CRIME - ALL OFFENCES (INCL UNDERCOUNT)	4492	4701	209	4.7%	NA	NA	NA	NA	NA
TOTAL OUTCOMES - ALL OFFENCES	NA	NA	NA	NA	1413	1552	31.5%	33.0%	1.6%

