

To the Lord Mayor and
Members of Dublin City Council
Report of the Chairperson of the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee



Annual Report of the Joint Policing Committees 2022

Section 36 of the Garda Síochána Act 2005 provided for the establishment in 2006 of Joint Policing Committees (JPCs) in each Local Authority. In Dublin City, this consisted of both a Citywide Joint Policing Committee and five Area Subcommittees corresponding with the five operational areas of the City Council.

Guidelines for the operation of Joint Policing Committees were originally introduced by the Department of Justice in 2008 and revised in August 2014 to cover the period 2014 – 2019 (Council Report no. 288/2014 refers).

With effect from April 2016, responsibility for issuing guidelines in respect of Joint Policing Committees comes under the remit of the Policing Authority, which was established by the then-Minister for Justice and Equality in January 2016 to oversee the performance of An Garda Síochána in relation to policing services in Ireland. **The Authority's representatives continued to attend JPC meetings during 2022.**

The Authority produced new guidelines in Autumn 2022; which were discussed at the annual conference and agreed with both the Chairs of all the JPC's and Chief Executives of all the Local Authorities, at their annual conference in August 2022. These revised guidelines were subsequently issued to the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee, the 4 Joint Policing Subcommittees and the North Inner City Local Community Safety Partnership (LCSP) in November 2022.

The main purpose of the Joint Policing Committees is to provide a forum whereby a Local Authority and Senior Garda personnel, with participation from Local Authority members, Oireachtas members and community/business interests, can discuss and make recommendations on matters affecting the policing of the area.

A Strategy Document was originally prepared for the Council term 2019-2024, with the objective of having each of the 6 Joint Policing Committees focus primarily on 3 key issues for the duration. Owing to the fact that the JPC structure remains under review, and the recent establishment of a 2-year Pilot Community Safety Partnership in the North Inner City Electoral Area which, it is envisaged, will replace the Joint Policing Committee in that area going forward (Appendix 1 refers), it was decided to retain these objectives for the foreseeable until such changes come into effect. These objections are listed as follows:

Three high priority issues for Dublin City six-year (2019-2024) Strategic Plan:

1. Community Safety / Confidence-building
2. Antisocial Behaviour – Housing Estates
3. Street Crime

The following action matters form the basis of the annual work plans for each of the six committees:

City J.P.C.:	Drugs Misuse Street Crime / Street Issues Community Courts
Dublin South Central	Restorative Justice Estate Management Parks Security / Bye-laws
Dublin South East:	Traffic, Cycling Burglaries / Theft Prison Service
Dublin Central	This has been replaced by a Pilot Programme (one of 3 in the country), namely the North Inner City Local Community Safety Partnership (LCSP) and a report on its activities for 2022 is included in the body of this report.
Dublin North Central:	Policing / Crime Data Business night-time economy Graffiti / Dumping
Dublin North West:	C.C.T.V. Youth Services Family support

It is important to note that these headings are not exclusive and Committees are also encouraged to report under any other headings deemed appropriate for their respective areas. Separate issues are often progressed via each Committee's respective Annual Work Plans.

Meetings of the Dublin City Joint Policing Committee are held every two months and currently take place via the remote video conferencing, Zoom. One Hybrid meeting took place in 2022.

The Joint Policing Committee is required to submit a report to the City Council annually on the performance of its functions during the preceding year, which is set out hereunder.

Councillor Tara Deacy
Chairperson

Report of Dublin City Joint Policing Committee

Update on meetings held during 2022

Strategic Objectives		Origin	Summary of Actions	Lead Person/Agency	Timescale for action	Action taken
1.	Community Safety	<p>Department of Justice Guidelines</p> <p>Dublin City JPC: Approved process (February 2015) for development of Dublin City 6-year Strategic Work Plans (2015-2021)</p> <p><u>High Priority Issues:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community Safety / confidence-building 2. Antisocial Behaviour / Housing estates 3. Street crime 	Drugs Misuse	<p>Frank d’Arcy, Executive Manager, DCC (Frank replaced Brendan Kenny on the Committee following Brendan’s retirement in October 2021)</p> <p>Angela Willis, Asst. Garda Commissioner (AGS)</p> <p>City Joint Policing Committee Chair: Councillor Tara Deacy</p>	<p>Strategic priorities identified – February 2015</p> <p>Annual work plans for six JPC Committees established – February 2015</p>	<p><u>Dublin City Joint Policing Committee (JPC)</u></p> <p>These meetings take place every 2 months. The membership comprises the Lord Mayor, Elected Members, Oireachtas Members, An Garda Síochána, Council Officials and Community / Business representatives.</p> <p>Standard reports are provided by An Garda Síochána (AGS) and Dublin City Council (DCC) to each meeting, in addition to presentations and reports from other agencies, as requested/considered relevant.</p> <p>The Joint Policing structure remains under review , with a new pilot structure already established in the North East Inner City, namely the Local Community Safety Partnership. It is intended that this Partnership will replace the JPC in the North Inner City Electoral Area. Its Members include representatives from HSE, Tusla, An Garda Síochána, Dublin City Council and Elected Representatives. Community representatives will make up the majority of the membership of the Partnership to ensure the focus remains community-driven. An Independent Chairperson has been</p>

					<p>appointed. This pilot is intended to run for a two-year period and is part of the Department of Justice Community Safety Policy and will ultimately lead to the rollout of similar Partnerships in all Local Authority areas nationally.</p> <p><u>Other issues discussed at JPC meetings include:</u> See Page 9 below for list of presentations/reports delivered during 2022.</p> <p><u>High Level Group on Street Issues (HLG)</u> This group meets monthly and is chaired by the Lord Mayor. Its membership includes representatives from Dublin City Council (DCC), An Garda Síochána (AGS), Health Service Executive (HSE) and Ana Liffey Drug Project (ALDP). The focus of this group is on issues affecting the city centre and bordering streets only, specifically drugs, drug-dealing, street drinking, antisocial behaviour etc. and bordering streets.</p> <p><u>Ana Liffey Drug Project (ALDP) & Law Engagement & Assisted Recovery (LEAR) Project</u> The project is led operationally by Ana Liffey Drug Project (ALDP) and consists of a frontline multidisciplinary team with members of Ana Liffey, An Garda Síochána (AGS) and Dublin Region Homeless Executive (DRHE), providing intensive case management services</p>
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					<p>to people entrenched in street life in the city centre. The project supports people who have complex and multiple needs such as addiction, criminality, homelessness and mental health to engage effectively with support services, often for the first time, and to identify and achieve their goals. A key focus of the project is supporting people to move away from criminality and antisocial behaviour and towards their personal recovery.</p> <p>Formerly known as the 'Assertive Case Management' project – the service was renamed as the Law Engagement & Assisted Recovery (LEAR) project. This name change was announced on 3rd June 2022; and it encapsulates Ana Liffey's partnership work of AGS, their proactive work with the Courts and Probation Service, in addition to their strong partnership work with a wide range of agencies to help people meet diverse goals and to achieve recovery from a problematic lifestyle to the standard the person desires.</p> <p>Since 2014, the LEAR project has had boots on the ground in Dublin City Centre. The LEAR project has been active in Dublin 1 and Dublin 2 since 2014. In 2021, the project expanded to work in Dublin 8; and in 2022 the project has been further expanded to</p>
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					<p>focus on the North East Inner City (NEIC). Supported by HSE CH09; the NEIC Programme Implementation Board; and the North Inner City Local Community Safety Partnership. In 2022, four new staff joined Ana Liffey to deliver the LEAR project in the NEIC area.</p> <p>2022 – key date – interventions through Outreach: <i>City centre Dublin 1 & 2:</i> 1,547 interventions were provided to 509 people. NEIC: 509 Interventions were provided to 248 people. Dublin 8: 147 interventions were provided to 108 people.</p> <p>Services Provided: Needle & Syringe Program; providing Brief Interventions; linking with Rough Sleeper Team; linking with Freephone Service; referring on to other services as appropriate; supporting clients with accessing Ana Liffey’s low threshold nursing service; making referrals to Ana Liffey’s mental health nurse; regular engagement with social inclusion nurses concerning existing clients and people who are in need when met on outreach, signing up new clients from Garda referrals.</p> <p>Referrals from Gardaí</p> <p>Store Street/NEIC: 37 Pearse Street: 23 Kevin Street/Kilmainham: 30 Total = 90</p>
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						<p>Caseload Dublin 1 & 2 – 49 clients signed up to work with the team in 2022. Dublin 8 – 31 clients actively engaged with care plan. NEIC – 16 people signed up to work with the team by the end of 2022. Total = 96 clients, across these areas, engaged with case management and had active care plans throughout 2022.</p> <p><u>Medically Supervised Injecting Facility (MSIF)</u> <u>MSIF</u>: The planning permission for the pilot Medically Supervised Injecting Facility (MSIF) was granted at the end of December 2022. Merchants Quay Ireland are working with the various stakeholders to open the service in 2023.</p>
2.	Anti-social Behaviour		Address street crime/ issues	High Level Group – Members comprise Dublin City Council officials, An Garda Síochána and Health Service Executive (HSE). Representatives from the Ana Liffey Drug Project attend as and when requested.		<p><u>Dublin City Centre Business Forum (DCCBF)</u> This Forum’s membership comprises the Lord Mayor, Dublin City Council, An Garda Síochána, and Business Representatives in the City. It is chaired by a retired Assistant Garda Commissioner and meets every two months. The Forum addresses challenges faced by the Business Community, such as antisocial behaviour, begging, traffic issues etc. and its remit was expanded during the Pandemic with the appointment of a City Recovery Manager, whose role is to liaise with the Business Representatives to address challenges posed by the</p>

						<p>Pandemic and devise appropriate solutions.</p> <p>Dublin City JPC: As above</p> <p>High Level Group on Street Issues:</p> <p><u>MSIF:</u> The planning permission for the pilot Medically Supervised Injecting Facility (MSIF) was granted at the end of December 2022. Merchants Quay Ireland are working with the various stakeholders to open the service in 2023.</p>
3.	Street Crime/Issues		Community Courts			<p>This issue was actively pursued by the Dublin City Business Association (DCBA) since 2004 until it ceased operating in early 2016. As there has been no further update in this regard, it is intended to amend the themes/headings under which the JPC reports going forward (JPC structure currently under review).</p> <p><u>Housing Situation / Homelessness:</u> This is discussed at the meetings of the High Level Group (interagency group, see above).</p>

Presentations / Reports / Updates to Dublin City Joint Policing Committee in 2022

- Report of Assistant Garda Commissioner (to each meeting)
- Report of Executive Manager, DCC (to each meeting)
- Policing Authority – Overview provided by Helen Hall, Chief Executive & Gráinne Curtin, Senior Manager (Communications & Engagement)
- Human Trafficking – Presentation from Garda National Protective Services Bureau
- St. Patrick’s Festival – Event de-brief / overview
- National Transport Authority (NTA) – Presentation from Tim Gaston
- Ana Liffey Drug Project (ALDP) – Presentation from Tony Duffin, CEO
- Policing Authority – presentation on remit of Authority
- North Inner City Local Community Safety Partnership (LCSP) – Presentation from Cormac Ó Donnchú, Chairperson
- DRIVE Project – Presentation from Siobhán Maher, DRIVE Co-ordinator
- Motion referred from Cork County JPC – Phishing and Cyber Crime
- Revised JPC Guidelines (as amended by the Policing Authority) – circulated to Members in November 2022

Dublin City Joint Policing Committee Membership

- Councillors: Lord Mayor Caroline Conroy, Councillors Tara Deacy (Chairperson), Mannix Flynn (Vice-chair), Daithí De Róiste, Janet Horner, Danny Byrne, Ray McAdam, Dermot Lacey, Joe Costello, Daithí Doolan, Larry O’Toole, Deirdre Heney, Caroline O’Connor and 1 Vacancy
- Oireachtas members: All T.D.’s and Senators for the Dublin City Council administrative area
- Community / Business Representatives: Tony Duffin (Ana Liffey Drug Project, ALDP), Joe Donohoe (Fatima Groups United Family Resource Centre), Alan Morrissey/Theresa Kelly (Edenmore Residents), Orla Mannion (Dublin Chamber of Commerce), Richard Guiney (Dublin City BID CLG T/A Dublin Town) & Adrian Cummins (Restaurants Association of Ireland)
- Dublin City Council: Frank d’Arcy, Executive Manager
- Garda Officials – Assistant Commissioner Angela Willis & Chief Superintendent Patrick McMenamin

Number and date of meetings held during 2022

6 meetings took place in 2022 as follows: 25th January, 22nd March, 10th May, 5th July, 13th September, 22nd November

The meetings in January and March were held via Zoom; Hybrid meetings were introduced with effect from the May meeting.

South East Area JPC Annual Work Plan – 2022

Update on meetings held during 2022

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owners. All were advised to take a picture of their bicycle with identifying marks clearly visible and record details on property marking cards provided. This was also deployed in shopping areas where there is a high footfall to remind people of the need for good security for their bikes.

Continued to implement bye-laws and existing legislation to combat drinking on open spaces and in public places

There was regular engagement with all local businesses and licensees across the South East Area, to ensure compliance with the Intoxicating Liquor Act and also that potential fines are outlined for selling alcohol to underage and/or drunk individuals.

Test Purchasing operations were carried out periodically to ensure Licence Holders were not selling drink to minors.

Owners / managers / staff were reminded to be vigilant in relation to the Underage Policy and encouraged to report any instances or suspicions of persons buying alcohol on behalf of minors.

Meeting was held in March by Pearse Street with the Licensing Trade in the City Centre regards the St. Patrick's Festival.

Gardai continued to target drinking in open spaces with intelligence-led policing concentrating on known hot spots in accordance with **Operation Soteria**.

Particular focus was paid on areas highlighted as a result of Community Safety Forums and Community Impact Assessment. A number of events took place in 2022, including matches in the Aviva stadium, all of which ran without serious incidents.

All applications for a licence to sell alcohol were strictly vetted by a Garda Sergeant in advance of any Court application and

premises are visited to ensure that the premises is fit to receive a licence.

Operation Irene was enforced in all public parks / green areas / open spaces and these were regularly subject to high visibility policing. Both the Public Order Act and Intoxicating Liquor Act are utilised where breaches occur.

Create an awareness amongst the citizens of the South East Area of Crime Prevention and Community Safety Initiatives

Operation Thor continued to be in operation. All burglaries reported are subject to Technical Examination. Crime Prevention advice is given to victims.

The Burglary Response Unit continued to tackle offenders.

The Divisional CPO produced an information package concerning Retail security and Online Shopping and distributed it through “Dublin Town” to all their retail stakeholders.

Community Policing members continue to deliver safety information to residents & stakeholders within their individual CPA’s.

Community Gardaí have maintained links with the community have additionally arranged for premises to be visited by Crime Prevention Officers.

Continued to recognise and respond to the needs of victims of crime and to ensure protection of vulnerable persons and groups

Gardaí continued to conduct Domestic Violence call backs under **Operation Faoiseamh** and ensure that any concerns from victims are being addressed.

					<p>In-person call-backs to victims of domestic abuse and residential burglaries were conducted by Community Gardaí within 7 days of an incident.</p> <p>Community Gardaí in Pearse Street organised a joint initiative with CUS Leeson Street to do a clean-up of the communal garden in Powerscourt/Verschoyle Court, Dublin 2 on Friday 4th of March 2022</p> <p>On Saturday the 14th of May, Pearse Street Community Policing Unit hosted an Open Day which was enjoyed by members of the public and the local community.</p> <p>Gardaí and Garda Staff (Victim Services) maintain a full service to victims of crime with a particular focus on vulnerable persons and groups.</p> <p>SONAS (Freedom from Domestic Violence) visited Irishtown Garda Station on the 3rd of August, which was organised by Community Policing.</p> <p>Local Community Gardaí regularly perform welfare checks on elderly and vulnerable people in the community and have built up a register of older and vulnerable persons that are visited and reassured.</p> <p>Community Gardaí reminded elderly and vulnerable people about “bogus tradespeople and cold callers” to the door and alerted people to e-mail scams and text messages attempting to gain access to their bank accounts etc.</p> <p>In serious incidents,</p> <p>Family Liaison Officers kept in contact with families and regularly update them as to progress in their case.</p>
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The Divisional Garda **Victim Service Office** also liaise with victims of crime offering practical support and assistance.

Support the Neighbourhood Watch Schemes

Community Gardaí continued to liaise with local representatives and residents in response to specific issues, targeting anti-social and or criminal behaviour.

Continued liaison with UCD, RCSI, TCD campus, Union reps, staff and residents throughout 2022.

Regular meetings were held with each neighbourhood watch committee attended by the Community Policing Sergeants or Gardaí.

Designated liaison Community Garda for each sector in the sub-district provided assistance with crime prevention advice as well as local initiatives run by the various groups.

On the 22nd of September, Community Policing members in Donnybrook relaunched '**Campus Watch**' as part of their crime prevention strategy at UCD Belfield Campus.

On the 15th of November, an AGM of the Donnybrook District Neighbourhood Watch / Residents Associations was held at the Aviva Stadium. A number of speakers gave talks on the night in relation to Crime Prevention, Cyber Security and Domestic Violence.

Neighbourhood Watch schemes in the District remained active and each scheme has a designated Neighbourhood Watch Garda assigned to it who will meet with the street co-ordinator.

Crime prevention and advice posters / leaflets / brochures etc. are distributed among the scheme members by way of direct

contact / e-mails etc. and people are encouraged to visit the Garda website to avail of more information.

Community Gardaí set up information stands at various locations in the district and also attend local activities / meetings where material can be distributed and discussed in detail.

The Divisional Crime Prevention Officer visited businesses and individuals to provide detailed security and safety advice.

Terenure Community Gardaí established a new Neighbourhood Watch scheme in an area of Rathgar.

Reduce Property Crimes such as burglaries, thefts and robberies

The **Operation Thor, Winter Initiative** operated in 2022 and incorporated the deployment of all operational personnel (crime detective units, divisional crime task force, drugs units, community policing units, roads policing units, CIO's and crime prevention officers). The objective was to have a focused, targeted and integrated approach to criminals involved in committing Burglary related crime in the Winter months.

The **Divisional Burglary Response Unit** carried out targeted patrols across the SE Area.

The **Crime Prevention Officer** conducted a number of security surveys and assessments to reduce the incidents of property crimes and targeted intelligence-led patrolling were utilised to reduce burglaries.

Prolific offenders were targeted, objections to bail made in District Court and Bail revoked before the where breaches of bail were detected. "**Days of Action**" were implemented to target known offenders/wanted criminals. Searches were conducted for stolen property and Court warrants are executed.

					<p>The Divisional Burglary Response Unit carried out targeted patrols across the SE Area.</p> <p>High Visibility checkpoints were set up in areas of recent crime to disrupt mobile criminals. Uniform Gardaí both on foot and on Mountain Bikes concentrated on specific areas and Divisional resources such as the Burglary Response Unit were utilised to perform extensive patrolling of areas and housing estates.</p> <p>Crime trends were analyzed to identify hotspots and Garda resources are utilised to provide early intervention to combat such crime.</p> <div data-bbox="1420 638 2159 774" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"><p>Continued to work together to provide alternatives to anti-social behaviour for young people (target audience 10 -12 years old)</p></div> <p>Youth At Risk (10-21 years) is the DCSWP core programme dedicated to providing opportunities for young people to take part in sport and physical activity on an ongoing basis thereby mitigating anti-social activity and behaviour. DCSWP Sport and Co- funded Officers (Athletics, Boxing, Cricket, Rowing and Rugby) work closely with youth services, schools, community groups and An Garda Síochána to deliver these programmes and initiatives. Many of these school and after-school programmes introduce young people to a sport for the first time thereby creating important pathways to clubs/groups/teams in the long-term. Pathway programmes also focus on coaching, youth leadership and mentoring programmes</p> <p>Youth At Risk Highlights in the SE area :</p>
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					<p>After-school multi-sport initiatives (8 – 12 years) and football night soccer in Irishtown stadium (13-17 years) continued in partnership with Riccy's Youth Services.</p> <p>Over the Easter period DCSWP will facilitated Easter camps in partnership with Riccy's and St. Andrew's Youth services.</p> <p>The SEA DCSWP Officer in the Crumlin area facilitated Orienteering sessions in partnership with Irish Orienteering, and Loreto College, Crumlin (13-17 years)</p> <p>Schools Cross Country events took take place in partnership with Athletics Ireland in April and May in local parks (primary school).</p> <p>DCSWP Officer supported local schools during Active Schools Week in April 2022.</p> <p>Multi-sport initiatives continued with St. Andrew's Youth Service, Pearse St. Recreation Centre, RICCY's Youth Service, Brú & Clay Youth Services, Ballyfermot Youth Adventure Centre and DCC's Markievicz Sports & Fitness Centre.</p> <p>After-school programmes, fitness classes with primary school, inclusion and integration after-school programmes continued.</p> <p>A new DCSWP Swimming Officer coordinated the implementation and delivery of an integrated programme linking with people from non- traditional swimming backgrounds.</p> <p>The summer Kayaking programme aimed at young people age 18-21 years commenced on 13th June in partnership with St. Michael's House and Ballyfermot Adventure Youth Services.</p>
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					<p>South East area schools participated in the 2022 Marathon Kids programme.</p> <p>In September DCSWP Officers engaged with the Spellman Rehabilitation Centre in the South East Area to deliver a football tournament targeted at adults age 18+ years undergoing treatment/experiencing mental health difficulties. The tournament took place on Saturday 17th September from 12pm in Irishtown Sport & Fitness Centre</p> <p>Partnership programmes with St. Andrew's Youth Service, Pearse St. Recreation Centre, RICCY's Youth Service, Brú and Clay Youth Services, Ballyfermot Youth Adventure Centre continued.</p> <p>After-school programmes include fundamental fitness classes with primary school and inclusion and integration after-school programmes continued in the area.</p> <p>DCSWP Sport and Co-funded Officers worked closely with local youth groups and planned Christmas 2022 multi-sport activities.</p> <p>The FAI Friday Night League is just one example of how DCC/DCSWP supports young people in the SE area. The Leagues continued in 2022 in Irishtown stadium delivered by DCSWP's FAI Co-funded Football Development Officers and a network of volunteers. The initiative plays a critical role in DCSWP Youth at Risk programme in the SE area as it engages young people during anti-social hours and helps forge positive relationships with An Garda Síochána. The 2022 league concluded in the stadium with the presentation of trophies and medals to participants.</p> <p>Community Gardaí are involved in delivering the schools programme and continually encouraged students to become involved in many different sporting and cultural activities that can be of benefit to the community in which they live.</p>
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					<p>The J.L.O. talks to both parents and children and points out various organisations that they can become involved in particularly if they have been referred to the JLO system and these activities can reduce the opportunity for them to fall back into crime / anti-social activity.</p> <p>Juvenile Liaison Officers implement the diversion programme to support juveniles who have strayed into the path of criminality in an effort to reduce recidivism. They make themselves available to parents with a family member in the programme to point out opportunities the juvenile can avail of to receive the help they need.</p> <p>Gardai participated in the National Youth Awards in 2022.</p> <p>Gardaí continued to work with Garda Youth Projects namely (Brú, Clay, Solas and Youth Justice Projects.</p> <div data-bbox="1413 791 2157 898" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Continued to work together to promote the positive benefits of diversity within the community.</p> </div> <p>Garda Diversity Officers and all Community Policing Members in each Community Engagement Area continued to support our new communities and encourage them to report crime.</p> <p>There are trained Diversity Officers attached to each Divisions. All Hate Crimes are investigated thoroughly. The Community Support Office also assigns a Diversity Officer to liaise with the injured parties in each incident.</p> <p>There is ongoing liaison with the community at the Islamic Cultural Centre in Clonskeagh. Community Gardaí in Donnybrook visited the mosque 6 times to date in Quarter 2.</p> <p>Gardaí in Donnybrook on April 24th joined members of the Sikh community to celebrate Vaisakhi Day as well as organising a</p>
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					<p>Crime Prevention event at the Gurdwara Temple on the same day, which was well received.</p> <p>Community Gardaí and Ethnic Liaison Officers have identified community organisations and ethnic diverse groups/residents in their respective areas and there is ongoing liaison with these groups to support and promote relationship and links and ensure their policing needs are being addressed</p> <p>There is continued communication with all embassies located in the area, including the American, British, Turkish, Israeli etc.</p> <p>Gardaí have recently attended a number of social mornings for Ukrainian refugees in an effort to promote good relationships going forward.</p> <p>There is ongoing liaison with members of the Jewish Community, Methodist Church members, Church of Latter Day Saints and positive relationships and trust is being created which will ultimately encourage people to report any instance of perceived racist behavior.</p>
3	Antisocial Behaviour / Housing estates		Antisocial Behaviour / Housing estates		<div data-bbox="1435 906 2163 1002" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Estate Management Statistics in relation to anti-social behaviour complaints in Dublin City Council complexes</p> </div> <p>Complaints received and dealt with by South East Area Housing staff, in 2022 :</p> <p><u>South East Inner City/Pembroke Wards:</u> 406 Complaints were received Anti-Social Complaints , 1997 Act : 8 Drug-related - . 251 Not drug-related - . Other Complaints (Nuisance) 146 – 99 complaints were dealt with by Housing Manager and Project Estate Officers. 27 Interviews were held.</p>

					<p><u>Kimmage/Rathmines Ward:</u> 124 Anti-Social Complaints, 1997 Act : 8 Drug-related - . 22 Not drug-related - . Other Complaints (Nuisance) 75. 82 complaints were dealt with by Housing Manager and Project Estate Officers. 50 Interviews were held.</p> <p><i>It should be noted that in any reference to statistics, those statistics are liable to change</i></p>
2.	Street Crime		Street Crime		<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>Continued to target the organised crime groups harming communities through violence and the sale and supply of drugs</p> </div> <p>DMR South District Drug Unit has actively targeted known drug dealers and concentrated their efforts focusing on dealers who supply drugs to be sold in local parks. Community Policing members & Operation Citizen, with the assistance of the Divisional Drugs Unit, continue to target the sale & supply in the Pearse Street CE Area, specifically within the environs of Pearse House & Mercer House, throughout Q3.</p> <p>District Drug Units continued to actively targeted known drug dealers</p> <div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin-bottom: 10px;"> <p>Continue to enforce the Criminal Justice Public Order Act 2011 (Begging Legislation) to combat begging in the area</p> </div> <p>The enforcement of the legislation where applicable continued, with prosecutions through the District Court.</p> <p>Gardaí targeted individuals and hotspots in the context of anti-social behaviour and include areas where begging occurs.</p>

					<p>Community Policing members and Operation Citizen members attached to Pearse Street continued to concentrate on the problem areas, namely George's Street, Lower Baggot Street, Main Street Ranelagh, Sandymount Village, Grafton St. etc.</p> <p>Gardaí on patrol were regularly briefed and reminded of the issues created by people engaged in aggressive street begging at or close to commercial/ financial / retail interests.</p> <p>Gardaí engaged with beggars and discouraged their activity and utilised the Public Order Act where required and those who failed to comply with directions issued were arrested and dealt with in the appropriate manner.</p> <p>In Q4, Camden Street has been noted as having an increase in the reports of aggressive begging taking place. Operation Citizen & the CRT (Kevin Street) initiated a joint operation to rectify this issue.</p> <div data-bbox="1424 775 2181 898" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"> <p>Create safer and more peaceful local communities by working together to promote public order and reduce anti-social behaviour in the South East Area.</p> </div> <p>Through Operations Thor, Tara and Limmat, Gardaí continued to target hotspots and individuals in the context of anti-social behavior. These operations include members patrolling areas of concern in regard to reducing property crimes such as burglaries, thefts and robberies.</p> <p>Hi-Viz Operations on bridges and Sir John Rogerson's Quay continued to discourage anti-social and criminal behaviour, tackle growing incidents of fights between youths north and south of the inner city. Challenges included the increase of incidents between rival groups in the Pearse Street area v the Store Street Area. A comprehensive Policing Plan for the</p>
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					<p>Creighton St/City Quay area is in force to deal with this specifically</p> <p>Hi-Viz Operation at Glovers Court and Mercer House took place in the evenings to discourage anti-social and criminal behaviour</p> <p>A number of protests took place in 2021, Policing Plans were prepared and there was a strong police presence at all times.</p> <p>Community engagement is enhanced by continued support of the Police and Community Engagement (PACE) project through Teenagers & Gardaí (TAG), Community Text Alerts, Late-night Leagues and Neighbourhood Watch schemes.</p> <p>Through Operation Soteria Gardaí targeted individuals and hotspots in the context of drinking and anti-social behaviour. The aim of the operation is to prevent assaults occurring through targeted timely patrols and engaging with community partners to promote personal safety.</p> <p>Operation Tombola – Increased numbers of uniform Gardaí in the run up to and including Halloween.</p> <p>Operation Citizen was launched in October. It is a joint initiative between South Central and North Central. The main objective is to prevent & detect anti-social behaviour.</p> <div data-bbox="1442 1098 2181 1193" style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px;"><p>Identify individual “hot spots” including laneways in the area in the context of anti- social behavior</p></div> <p>Public disorder hotspots were continually monitored and targeted by a range of Garda Units, including Community Policing, Operation Pier, Public Order Unit, Operation Citizen, the Burglary Response Unit and the Task Force Unit.</p>
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Community Safety/Confidence Building (continued)

DMR South - Crime Statistics - Quarter 4 2022										
Crime Statistics ending 27/11/2021 in comparison with ending 27/11/2022										
		Terenure & Rathmines			Crumlin			JPC Area		
	2021	2022			2021	2022		2021	2022	
Burglary	98	109	11.22%		68	77	13.24%	166	186	12.05%
Aggravated Burglary	2	1	-50.00%		0	1	100.00%	2	2	0.00%
Robbery from the Person	9	5	-44.44%		4	2	-50.00%	13	7	-46.15%
Robbery from Establishment	12	3	-75.00%		6	6	0.00%	18	9	-50.00%
Theft from the Person	11	9	-18.18%		12	8	-33.33%	23	17	-26.09%
Theft from MPV	90	159	76.67%		47	43	-8.51%	137	202	47.45%
Theft from Shop	323	416	28.79%		236	298	26.27%	559	714	27.73%
Theft Other	83	155	86.75%		99	112	13.13%	182	267	46.70%
Criminal Damage	162	215	32.72%		113	112	-0.88%	275	327	18.91%
Theft/UT of Vehicle	50	33	-34.00%		57	74	29.82%	107	107	0.00%
Fraud/Deception	212	161	-24.06%		98	95	-3.06%	310	256	-17.42%
Theft/UT of Pedal Cycle	226	157	-30.53%		29	23	-20.69%	255	180	-29.41%
Breach of Barring Order	2	0	-100.00%		7	6	-14.29%	9	6	-33.33%

Breach of Protection Order	11	14	27.27%	18	33	83.33%	29	47	62.07%
Breach of Safety Order	7	8	14.29%	7	13	85.71%	14	21	50.00%
Total DV Breaches	20	22	10.00%	32	52	62.50%	52	74	42.31%
Domestic Violence (No offence identified)	133	137	3.01%	144	179	24.31%	277	316	14.08%

Sec 15 MD for Sale and Supply	19	23	21.05%	55	32	-41.82%	74	55	-25.68%
Sec 3 MD for Personal Use	180	176	-2.22%	79	67	-15.19%	259	243	-6.18%

Driving while Intoxicated	23	48	108.70%	24	25	4.17%	47	73	55.32%
Driving Intoxicated Drugs	25	18	-28.00%	18	12	-33.33%	43	30	-30.23%
Total D.U.I offences	48	66	37.50%	42	12	-71.43%	90	78	-13.33%

Public Order	152	93	-38.82%	87	84	-3.45%	239	177	-25.94%
S3 Assault Causing Harm	41	26	-36.59%	24	31	29.17%	65	57	-12.31%
S2 Minor Assault	44	41	-6.82%	31	49	58.06%	75	90	20.00%
Possession of Offensive Weapons	11	12	9.09%	9	10	11.11%	20	22	10.00%
Searches under Drugs Acts	609	651	6.90%	530	480	-9.43%	1139	1131	-0.70%
Searches under Warrant	66	45	-31.82%	96	71	-26.04%	162	116	-28.40%
Seized Vehicles	178	208	16.85%	220	317	44.09%	398	525	31.91%

DMR South Central - Crime Statistics - 27/11/2022 (Week 47)

Pears Street & Donnybrook CE Areas		Incidents Reported 2021	Incidents Reported 2022	% Change	Detections Made 2021	Detections Made 2022	% Change	Incidents Reported 2019	% Change(2019 v 2022)
Property Crime		3554	5695	+60%	1250	1506	+20%	6074	-6%
Burglary	<i>Burglary (not aggravated)</i>	414	460	+11%	116	163	+41%	669	-31%
	<i>Aggravated Burglary</i>	3	4	+33%	1	2	+100%	4	0%
Theft	<i>Theft/UT of vehicle</i>	84	140	+67%	10	16	+60%	73	+91%
	<i>Theft from Shop</i>	1306	1736	+33%	858	942	+10%	1293	+34%
	<i>Theft from Person</i>	205	827	+303%	30	71	+137%	1320	-37%
	<i>Theft from Vehicle</i>	218	298	+37%	26	23	-12%	317	-6%
	<i>Theft/UT of pedal cycle</i>	561	671	+20%	54	45	-17%	685	-2%
	<i>Theft of other property</i>	524	1251	+139%	81	141	+74%	1490	-16%
Pears Street & Donnybrook CE Areas		Incidents Reported 2021	Incidents Reported 2022	% Change	Detections Made 2021	Detections Made 2022	% Change	Incidents Reported 2019	% Change(2019 v 2022)
Robbery	<i>Robbery of an establishment</i>	32	30	-6%	11	15	+36%	38	-21%
	<i>Robbery from person</i>	118	182	+54%	43	47	+9%	119	+53%
Criminal Damage		473	537	+14%	148	173	+17%	485	+11%

Assaults	<i>Assaults Causing Harm</i>	157	292	+86%	52	66	+27%	201	+45%
	<i>Minor Assault</i>	295	484	+64%	52	70	+35%	457	+6%
Sexual Offences		74	107	+45%	8	12	+50%	92	+16%
Public Order Offences	<i>Public Order Offences</i>	1524	1434	-6%	1391	1321	-5%	1769	-19%
	<i>Drunkenness Offences</i>	264	334	+27%	254	312	+23%	337	-1%
	<i>Trespassing</i>	136	153	+13%	81	105	+30%	154	-1%
Pearse Street & Donnybrook CE Areas		Incidents Reported 2021	Incidents Reported 2022	% Change	Detections Made 2021	Detections Made 2022	% Change	Incidents Reported 2019	% Change(2019 v 2022)
Drugs	<i>Possession of Drugs for Sale & Supply</i>	199	147	-26%	176	153	-13%	265	-45%
	<i>Possession of Drugs for Personal Use</i>	213	149	-30%	217	154	-29%	344	-57%
	<i>Search Under Drugs Act</i>	1672	1564	-6%	--	--	--	1419	+10%
Possession of offensive weapon	<i>Possession of Offensive Weapons (Not Firearm)</i>	176	180	+2%	161	173	+7%	150	+20%
	<i>Possession of a Firearm</i>	1	4	+300%	0	1	--	5	-20%
Driving Under the Influence (DUI)	<i>Driving while intoxicated</i>	71	92	+30%	68	80	+18%	57	+61%

	Drug Driving	23	16	-30%	19	8	-58%	6	+167%
Traffic Collision Fatal		2	0	-100%	--	--	--	0	--
Pearse Street & Donnybrook CE Areas		Incidents Reported 2021	Incidents Reported 2022	% Change	Detections Made 2021	Detections Made 2022	% Change	Incidents Reported 2019	% Change(2019 v 2022)
Murder/Manslaughter		1	0	-100%	1	--	--	0	--
Domestic	Breach of Barring Order	8	10	+25%	7	5	-29%	5	+100%
	Breach of Protection Order	19	22	+16%	18	21	+17%	17	+29%
	Breach of Safety Order	9	15	+67%	8	13	+63%	10	+50%
	Child Neglect & Cruelty	3	3	0%	0	1	--	6	-50%
	Domestic Dispute – No Offence Disclosed	192	248	+29%	--	--	--	173	+43%
Hate Crime Offences		27	43	+59%	17	5	-71%	0	--

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South East Area Joint Policing Subcommittee Membership

Councillors: Claire O'Connor (Chairperson), Tara Deacy (Vice-chair), Claire Byrne , Danny Byrne, Daniel C itinn , Hazel Chu, Deirdre Conroy, Kevin Donoghue, Pat Dunne, Anne Feeny, Mary Freehill, Mannix Flynn, James Geoghegan, Dermot Lacey, Paddy McCartan , Carolyn Moore

- Oireachtas Members: Chris Andrews T.D., Ivana Bacik T.D, Eamon Ryan T.D., Jim O Callaghan T.D.,
- Community / Business Representatives: Hugh Gillanders, Michael Noel Harte, Keri Goodliffe, Eddie McGuinness
- Dublin City Council: Karl Mitchell (Director of Services) and Brian Hanney (Area Manager)
- Garda Officials: Chief Superintendents Peter Duff and Anthony O'Donnell

Number and dates of Meetings held via Zoom during 2022

4 JPC meetings were held on the 24th March, 23rd June, 6th October and 8th December

4 Steering Committee meeting were held on 3rd March, 26th May, 22nd September and 24th November

CLlr Claire O'Connor, Chairperson. CLlr Tara Deacy, Vice-chairperson.

South Central Area JPC Annual Work Plan – 2022

Update on meetings held during 2022

Strategic Objectives	Origin	Summary of Actions	Lead Person/Agency	Timescale for action	Action taken
<p>1. Community safety / Confidence building</p>	<p>Department of Justice Guidelines</p> <p>Dublin City JPC: Approved process (February 2015) for development of Dublin City 6-year Strategic Work Plans (2015-2021)</p> <p><u>High Priority Issues:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 4. Community Safety / confidence-building 5. Antisocial Behaviour / Housing estates 6. Street crime 	<p>Restorative Justice</p>	<p>Area Manager: Derek Kelly</p> <p>Garda Reps: Chief Superintendent Tony O'Donnell, Chief Superintendent Finbarr Murphy and Chief Superintendent Peter Duff</p> <p>Chair: Councillor Daithí Doolan</p>	<p>Annual work plans for six JPC Committees established – February 2015</p>	<p><u>Building Community Resilience Project</u></p> <p>Work is ongoing under the 6 Strands</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Supporting the Local Policing Forums 2. Promoting Restorative Practice 3. Promoting Trauma Informed Practice 4. Responding to street based, drug trade related anti-social behaviour 5. Tackling Network Organisers 6. Connecting with Policy <p>Strand 1</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Meetings, Management Committee and Four Fora Meetings all arranged in chronological order so that information is fed appropriately into the South Central JPC meetings. • 4 Forums Network - 2 members from each Community Safety Forum sit on the 4 Forums Network. An update from the Network is provided at each quarterly meeting. • At the July 25th Meeting the 4 Forums Network launched the newly named Community Safety Forums (previously known as Local Policing Forums). An Information booklet for members was introduced. The booklet outlines structures, roles and responsibilities. • Updating of www.DSCforums.ie Website

					<p>Strand 2 – Ongoing</p> <p>Strand 3</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• CSFN in conjunction with Quality Matters rolled out basic Trauma Informed Practice Awareness training in 2022. Some Garda members attended from Kilmainham Garda Station.• Roll out of Trauma Informed Practice training to DCC's South Central Area Housing Teams commenced in 2022. <p>Strand 4</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Community Crime Impact Assessments and Problem Solving Groups currently running – Oliver Bond, St Michaels Estate, Cherry Orchard, Crumlin along with a safety meeting for Dolphin House.• Targeted Response to Young People (TRY) – Oliver Bond and RUA, Dublin 12, Collective Outreach SWIC.• Young people attending SWIC Public Meetings <p>Strand 5</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Continuing to build relationships with D12 and Ballyfermot Community Safety Groups. <p>Strand 6</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Introduction of DRIVE Project• University of Limerick Expert Group support• BCR Team contributed to DCC ASB Policy and Governmental ASB Policy
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					<p>Key issues raised at a number of 2022 meetings:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• The need for increased Garda Resources & increased Garda visibility• Calls for improved public interface @ local Garda Stations• Stolen vehicles & Joyriding• Use of E Scooters on footpaths• Use of sulkies <p>Measures</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Extra visibility by AGS in hotspot areas has resulted in positive feedback from the Community.• Public Order Unit assigned to Ballyfermot in response to serious joyriding incidents• New Road Traffic and Roads Bill 2021 went before the Oireachtas in 2022.• A Draft New Horse Drawn Carriages Bill is listed on the Government Legislative Programme <p><u>An Garda Síochána</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Garda updates and stats were provided at all 4 meetings in 2022.• A Presentation by The Garda National Diversity & Integration Unit on 'Working Definition of Hate Crime' was given at the January 31st Meeting.• Online Report facility for hate crime was launched in July 2021. A monitoring unit has been established. Hate crime training has been developed and will be rolled out to all members of An Garda Síochána.
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2.	Antisocial Behaviour – Housing Estates		Estate Management			<p>Quarterly Estate Management Statistics for the Ballyfermot and South West Inner City areas were at all 4 meetings in 2022.</p> <p>Drugs Task Force Meetings 2022</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>No. of Meetings</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Canal Communities Drug Task Force</td> <td>10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dublin 12 Drugs Task Force</td> <td>8</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ballyfermot Drugs Task Force</td> <td>7</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SICDATF Drugs Task Force</td> <td>11</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>Community Safety Forum Meetings 2022</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>No. of Meetings (Excluding Public Meetings)</th> <th>No. of Public Meetings</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Canal Communities CSF</td> <td>8</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>SWIC (South West Inner City) CSF</td> <td>6</td> <td>3</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Dublin 12 CSF</td> <td>7</td> <td>2</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Ballyfermot/Chapelizod CSF</td> <td>4</td> <td>4</td> </tr> </tbody> </table> <p>List of Community Safety Group Meetings 2022</p> <table border="1"> <thead> <tr> <th>Name</th> <th>No. of Meetings</th> </tr> </thead> <tbody> <tr> <td>Dolphin Community Safety Group</td> <td>10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Herberton Safe & Sustainable Group</td> <td>10</td> </tr> <tr> <td>St. Teresa's/Margaret Kennedy Community Safety Group</td> <td>8</td> </tr> </tbody> </table>	Name	No. of Meetings	Canal Communities Drug Task Force	10	Dublin 12 Drugs Task Force	8	Ballyfermot Drugs Task Force	7	SICDATF Drugs Task Force	11	Name	No. of Meetings (Excluding Public Meetings)	No. of Public Meetings	Canal Communities CSF	8	3	SWIC (South West Inner City) CSF	6	3	Dublin 12 CSF	7	2	Ballyfermot/Chapelizod CSF	4	4	Name	No. of Meetings	Dolphin Community Safety Group	10	Herberton Safe & Sustainable Group	10	St. Teresa's/Margaret Kennedy Community Safety Group	8
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3.	Street Crime		Parks security / Bye-laws			<p>Throughout 2022 An Garda Síochána carried out regular patrols of parks within the South Central Area.</p> <p>There is ongoing liaison between DCC, An Garda Síochána and stakeholders in an effort to reduce anti-social behaviour in parks.</p>
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Dublin South Central Joint Policing Committee Membership 2022

Councillors: Daithi Doolin, (Chairperson), Daithí De Róiste, Máire Devine, Vincent Jackson, Darragh Moriarty, Michael Pidgeon, Deirdre Cronin, Sophie Nicoullaud, Michael Watters and Hazel de Nortúin

Deputies: Patrick Costello, Joan Collins, Aengus O Snódaigh, Bríd Smith

Community Representatives: Aoife Carragher, Joseph Fitzgerald

Director of Services, South Central Area: Derek Kelly

Garda Officials: Chief Superintendents Tony O'Donnell, Finbarr Murphy and Peter Duff

4 Meetings were held in 2022:

31st January

25th April

25th July

24th October

North Central Area JPC Annual Work Plan – 2022

Update on meetings held during 2022

Strategic Objectives		Origin	Summary of Actions	Lead Person/Agency	Timescale for action	Action taken
1.	Community safety / Confidence building	<p>Department of Justice Guidelines</p> <p>Dublin City JPC: Approved process (February 2015) for development of Dublin City 6-year Strategic Work Plans (2015-2021)</p> <p><u>High Priority Issues:</u></p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Community Safety / confidence-building 2. Antisocial Behaviour / Housing estates 3. Street crime <p>Annual Work Plans</p>	Policing / Crime data	<p>Director of Services (DCC): Derek Kelly</p> <p>Gardaí: Chief Superintendent Mark Curran, Superintendent Ronan Barry, Superintendent Darren McCarthy.</p> <p>Chair: Councillor Tom Brabazon</p>	Annual work plans for six JPC Committees established – February 2015	Improvements in Garda numbers on Community Policing units. Task force set up to deal with sustained ASB in Darndale. Presentations given by Juvenile Unit, Economic Crime & Fraud, Drug Related Intimidation & Community Policing Unit. Garda Clinic operating one day a week in Darndale, Clongriffin, Edenmore & Santry/Whitehall. Darndale Implementation Oversight Group continues to operate. All Senior Officials from agencies attend, making improvements steadily and building community confidence.
2.	Antisocial Behaviour – Housing		Business night-time economy			Gardai dealing with mixture of joy riding and scramblers in Darndale.,

	Estates					<p>Helicopter monitoring where the scramblers end up for future action. Garda van in Darndale is making a difference. Drug dealing continues in certain parts of Darndale, DCC & Gardaí tackling. Later night football continues for 10-16year olds on a Friday evening to keep them out of trouble. HSE outreach workers operating in Darndale linking in with drug related gangs/youths. CDYSB outreach workers operating in Darndale, Kilmore & Clongriffin/Belmayne</p>
3.	Street Crime		Graffiti / dumping			<p>Plan developed to tackle the illegal dump in Darndale. Gardaí trained and given powers to deal with illegal dumping etc. Rubbish from dump to be removed. Festival and firework displays in numerous area reduced the number of bonfires and instances of criminal activity and ASB.</p>

Membership

- Councillors: Tom Brabazon, Declan Flanagan, Alison Gilliland, Deirdre Heney, Jane Horgan-Jones, Mícheál MacDonncha, Damien O'Farrell, Naoise Ó Muirí, Larry O'Toole, John Lyons, Racheal Batten, Patricia Roe, Daryl Barron, Terence Flanagan, Dearbhail Butler, Donna Cooney and Catherine Stocker
- **Oireachtas members:** Denise Mitchell T.D, Sean Haughey T.D, Richard Bruton T.D, Cian O'Callaghan T.D and Aodhan Riordain T.D.
- **An Garda Síochána:** Chief Superintendent Mark Curran, Superintendent Ronan Barry, Supt Darren McCarthy
- **Business & Community representatives:** Jacinta Carson, Rose Wall, Linda Hayden and Con Clarke

Number of meetings held during 2022 and dates.

4 meetings held in 2022 - 17th January, 11th April, 18th July, 17th October

Public Meetings / Policing / Drugs Fora meetings etc.

The Belmayne/Clongriffin, Edenmore, Donaghmede, Darndale & Kilmore Safety Forum re-opened in early 2022 after Covid.

Meetings of the Darndale Implementation oversight group occurred once a month from January to December on line except for an in person meeting in December.

These were attended by DCC, Gardai, HSE, Northside Partnership, Dept. Of Justice, CDYSB, CDETE among other groups/agencies.

North West Area
Joint Policing Sub Committee
Annual Work Plan 2021/2022

	Strategic Objectives	Origin	Summary of actions to be taken	Lead person/agency key partners	Outcome
1	Keeping People Safe-Crime.	Garda Policing Plan	<p>Reduce crime and the fear of crime through multi-agency diversion activities, providing crime prevention advice and responding to evolving threats.</p> <p>Enhance our capacity to identify and deprive criminals of illegally obtained assets.</p>	An Garda Síochána.	<p>Gardaí, DCC & FCC conducted multi agency operations targeting known criminals within the Community. DCC & Gardaí have also conducted a number of Garda Clinics & workshops providing crime prevention advice to local residents. By conducting these clinics and visits Gardaí were able to address and assist with any evolving threats to the effected Community area or individuals.</p> <p>Any criminals identified by Finglas Gardaí of illegally obtained assets are referred to the Criminal Assets Bureau.</p>

			Reduce community harm issues especially the sale and supply of illegal drugs (organised crime) and crimes against property such as burglary.		High Visibility Patrols/Beats are regularly conducted by Gardaí to deter and prevent the Sale & Supply of Drugs in the affected areas. Houses identified by Gardaí are searched under warrant.
2	Community Policing.	Garda Policing Plan	<p>Continue to further engage with communities and stakeholders, listening to and understanding their policing needs and working in partnership to address them.</p> <p>Establish a roadmap to ensure our services are accessible to all, thus improving the community's quality of life</p>	An Garda Síochána.	<p>Community Gardaí have and continue to engage with the local stakeholders in the Finglas District. Gardaí attended regular meetings with Dublin City Council, Fingal County Council, local shops/businesses and housing agency's which helped identify and address issues raised in the respective areas.</p> <p>Gardaí provide a number of services ensuring the community has access to a better quality of service. People can now report incidents online. Community Gardaí conducted talks/presentations with local community groups, schools and set up Garda clinics providing information about personal safety and crime prevention</p>

			Continue to work in partnership with stakeholders in supporting diversity within the community of the North West Area.		In the Finglas District there a number of facilities which include women's refuges, the national reception centre, family homeless accommodation. Community Gardaí regularly attend facilities provide information/presentations. Gardaí attend regular meetings and help identify and address any issues raised.
3	Keeping People Safe-Roads.	Garda Policing Plan	<p>Contribute to the Government Road Safety Strategy, working in partnership on education and targeting enforcement activities to reduce deaths and serious injuries</p> <p>Safeguarding road users by an increase in key lifesaver offence enforcement and detections (speeding, seatbelts, mobile phones and driving under the influence).</p>	An Garda Síochána.	<p>Gardaí conducted talks/presentations for road safety days to school/local community groups and the national reception centre. During which high visibility vest/bags/armbands provided by the RSA were handed out.</p> <p>The DMR Roads Policing Unit conducted and continue to conduct high visibility checkpoints targeting drivers under the influence. Operations targeting key lifesaver offences are conducted on a weekly basis by both the regional & local DMR Roads Policing Units</p>

			Disrupt known criminals' activities through strict enforcement of road traffic legislation and denying them the use of the roads.		Operation Hybrid was and is currently still being conducted. This Operation targets/disrupts known criminals and their activities. This is done by Checkpoints and High Visibility & Covert patrols and searches. These patrols are conducted by plain clothes, armed Gardaí and uniformed Gardaí
4	Safer Streets	Citywide JPC	<p>Additional mobile and beat patrols in North West Area to ensure a safer environment.</p> <p>Explore alternative methods of communication during Covid-19 Pandemic.</p> <p>Safety Fora to increase online presence to disseminate information to the public.</p>	<p>An Garda Síochána.</p> <p>Dublin City Council.</p> <p>Finglas Safety Fora Coordinator.</p>	<p>Gardaí attached to Finglas where possible conduct high visibility Beat, Mountain-Bike & Mobile Patrols on a daily basis, when not responding to calls/incidents.</p> <p>Normal channels of communication resumed in 2022</p> <p>Information relating to Finglas safety Forum was disseminated via the Finglas sety Forum Facebook and Twitter. Information from social media pages operated by relevant key stakeholders – Finglas/Ballymun DCC was shared via Finglas Safety Forum. Online relevant information will continue to be</p>

					disseminated via these social media channels
5	Tackling Drugs	Citywide JPC	<p>A multiagency approach through AGS and DCC to tackle drug problem across North West Area.</p> <p>Safety Fora to circulate information on drug related support and reporting on drug litter.</p>	<p>Dublin City Council.</p> <p>An Garda Síochána.</p> <p>Task Forces.</p>	<p>DCC continued to implement their Estate Management Strategy Plan – 2022-2027 through pro-active and responsive management of anti-social behaviour in collaboration with AGS Ballymun Safety Fora worked in collaboration with local drug task force to deliver the relevant information and presentation at public meetings. They also supported awareness campaigns as required</p> <p>Finglas Gardaí and DCC work closely and tackle any issues raised or identified by residents. Gardaí were proactive and conducted high visibility patrols in the highlighted areas. The Garda Drug Unit carried out operations and any Houses identified are searched under warrant</p> <p>Ballymun LDATF continues to provide a focal point for planning responses and initiatives</p>

					to address drug and alcohol related problems, involving a range of statutory, community and voluntary agencies.
6	Small Areas Policing	Citywide JPC	Implementation of SAPs policing in H District through Sgt. Foley NPU Ballymun and Sgt. Monahan NPU Santry.	An Garda Síochána	Completed – currently 18 Community Policing members assigned with two Sergeants
7	Provide an Outreach service for areas in the NWA	Finglas Cabra Drug & Alcohol Task Force Ballymun Task Force	Outreach worker to operate from a unit in the Barry Shops complex. Provide an Out Reach service for Poppintree & Courts Area.	Finglas Cabra Drug & Alcohol Task Force Ballymun Task Force	This action was not delivered as no new funding streams were available to support it. The Easy Street Team was reorganised to provide regular and ongoing street based detached work and support on a regular basis in the Ballymun area.
8	Support the September recovery programme campaign	Finglas Addiction Support Team	Multiagency support for a month long campaign in both Ballymun & Finglas.	FAST DCC	A full month long calendar of events was implemented and well attended in the Ballymun area. Recovery was promoted and local services and business fully participated, including lighting up their premises in the purple (recovery) lights

					Another successful Recovery Month programme of events was coordinated by Finglas Cabra Local Drug and Alcohol Task Force and launched by the Lord Mayor of Dublin, Cllr Caroline Conroy.
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Joint Policing Sub Committee membership 2019-2024

1. **City Councillors:** Keith Connolly (Chairperson), Anthony Connaghan, Noeleen Reilly, Caroline Conroy, Mary Callaghan, Briege MacOscar (Co-opted Feb 2020)
2. **Oireachtas Members:** Deputies Dessie Ellis, Roisín Shortall, Paul McAuliffe
3. **Community/Business Representatives:** Teresa Lydon (Board of Ballymun Drugs Task Force/member of subgroup of Safer Ballymun), Tony Byrne (Order of Malta/Finglas-Cabra Local Drugs & Alcohol Task Force/Scouting Ireland), John Redmond (Peace Commissioner)
4. **Dublin City Council Officials:** Derek Kelly, Director of Services, North City and Mick Carroll, Area Manager, Finglas
5. **An Garda Síochána:** Chief Superintendents Finbarr Murphy and Mark Curran

Number of meetings held during 2022

The NWA JPC held 4 meetings in 2022, 3 meetings were successfully held online via Zoom and the final one in December was in person in Ballymun Civic Offices:

- Monday 27th March
- Monday 26th June
- Monday 25th September
- Monday 11th December

Steering Committee meetings held in 2022

The NWA JPC held 4 Steering Committee meetings in 2022, all meetings were successfully held online via Zoom:

- Tuesday 9th March
- Thursday 10th June
- Thursday 16th September
- Thursday 25th November

Annual Ballymun Safety Fora JPC Report 2022

The Safer Ballymun is a partnership between the Community, Dublin City Council, the Drugs Task Force and An Garda Síochána. The focus is to engage in collaborative discussions to explore solutions to local safety concerns.

The Ballymun Safety Forum Steering Committee held 3 meetings in 2022

- Wednesday 27th April
- Tuesday 25th October
- Monday 5th December

Dublin City Council & An Garda Síochána met on the following dates to discuss Safety issues and agree actions to be implemented under the Safer Ballymun Strategy

- Wednesday 26th January
- Wednesday 2nd February
- Tuesday 10th May
- Tuesday 6th September

Once restrictions lifted the Ballymun Safety Forum Meeting recommenced in person public meetings were held on

- Wednesday 15th June
- Tuesday 4th October

Dublin City Council have established a Youth Advocacy Group in Ballymun which have engaged with the Safer Ballymun Network and will be represented on the Safer Ballymun Steering Committee. It is the aim of the Safer Ballymun Forum to bring their voices, ideas and potential solutions to issues raised to fruition in the coming year.

The main safety matters raised during 2022 were

- Open drug dealing around the Dolmen Court
- Anti-social behaviour & drug dealing at St. Josephs Hill
- Increased levels of anti-social behaviour and intimidation at Poppintree Sports Centre
- Increased number of scramblers and stolen cars in the area
- Large gatherings of youths around Poppintree Parade shops
- Increased levels of anti-social behaviour at Hampton Woods

Our Housing Manager and Project Estate Team have continued to work closely with the local Gardaí to follow up on and investigate complaints as received. DCC have served a number of Tenancy Warnings, secured an eviction, have processed a Section 20 request to An Garda Síochána (to remove illegal occupiers from DCC property).

Short term actions have been agreed and implemented to address anti-social behaviour and drug dealing in specific locations. Including local project on St. Josephs Hill in conjunction with DCC, AGS, Easy Street, St. Josephs School, the Jobs Centre and local residents, The Ballyrunners completed a number of clean up's and a planting project on St Joseph's Hill. The Arts Workshop took place in St Joseph's School with 5th and 6th class students whereby artists collated design templates. A mural was unveiled in conjunction with a very successful Family Fun Day followed by an additional planting project at the Dane Road entrance to the hill and community mediation work between relevant local community representatives.

Finglas Safety Fora Update 2022

Two rounds of meetings took place in 2022 in the respective areas of Finglas East, West and South as follows:

- Finglas South, Erin's Isle –Monday 14th March
- Finglas East, St Canice's BNS – Tuesday 15th March
- Finglas West, St Fergal's BNS – Monday 28th March
- Finglas South Monday 10th October from 7-8.30pm in Erin's Isle
- Finglas East Tuesday 11th from 7-8.30pm in St Canice's Boys School
- Finglas West Monday 17th October from 7-8.30pm in St Fergal's Boys School

Safer Streets Citywide: JPC Safety Fora to increase online presence to disseminate information to the public.

A social media campaign around community safety and refugee protest and supports

The creation of social media accounts: Instagram /tik tok to reach younger people within community.



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31/03/2023

Below is an update on the activities that were reported on at the board meeting for the LCSP held on the 9th of February.

A presentation was made to the Partnership by Dublin Fire Brigade on a Risk Reduction Management Plan for the NIC; it is hoped that a pilot of this programme will be run in cooperation with the LCSP of the NIC.

The Wolfe Tone Park hiring process has concluded and there were over 100 applications. 3 candidates were successful and have accepted 2 full-time and 1 part-time positions.

O' Connell Street CSW has had a big attraction with over 200 applicants, interviews were held in February 2023 with 1 position offered. No other successful candidates from this round, second round of interviews scheduled for the coming week, w/e 7th of April.

It is intended to launch the CSW scheme in the coming month. DublinTown, principal employer, has applied to the Garda National Vetting Bureau to register as an approved agent to request garda clearance. The Partnership is supporting this application and it is hoped this process will be completed without further delay. The CSW scheme will commence with induction and training once DublinTown are listed. A launch date will be agreed and will be supported by a press call, to which all stakeholders will be invited to meet with the team.

The DRIVE lead position (Drug Related Intimidation and Violence Engagement Lead) this position was advertised in December; the advertisement was extended to run for an additional 3 weeks to account for the holiday period. Interviews are now concluded (March 2023) and the position has been offered out to the successful candidate. Inspector Ken Hoare has joined Working Group 1, On Street Drug dealing, Drug Taking and will work closely with the DRIVE Lead and is gaining a clear picture of Drug related intimidation in the NIC.

LEAR (Law Engagement and Assisted Recovery Project) is establishing itself in the community. The coordinator of the LEAR team gave a presentation to the Local Community Gardaí, Local Housing Officers, with the objective of increasing referrals to the team from those that would benefit, but are not on the street.

As a result of the presentation to the Local Youth Workers, to explore how to reach the 'Hard to Reach' as described by legislation, it was revealed that there is a gap in engagement with the under 18's where misuse of substance is a difficulty. The HSE has extended the funding to include a part time under 18's LEAR engagement worker. However, the Partnership is currently working with the HAY project, Ana Liffey and the HSE to ensure this position is clarified and procedures are in place to support the position.

At time of the Board meeting, it was reported that CES had submitted a draft report to the Department of Justice. That report is now concluded and will be launched in April.

The Partnership has proceeded to compile a first draft of the Community Safety Plan. During the facilitated working groups that were held in 2022, in addition to policing, 5 themes were identified under which the Partnership is now working. The themes are as follows:

- Drugs, Anti-Social Inclusion Health
- Family Youth and Community
- Education and Employment
- Integration Ethnic and Multi Faith Inclusion
- Environment

Finally at the board meeting on the 9th of February the Chair, Cormac O'Donnchú tendered his resignation.

If any additional information is required or clarity on any of the issues discussed here please do not hesitate to get in touch.

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Chairperson, Local Community Safety Partnership